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POWs' homecoming today

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I just wish everybody could be as happy as I am right now," said Ms. Stewart Mayhew, mother of one of three returning West Virginia natives on the latest POW release list, numbering 140.
Seven other POWs scheduled for release today are natives of the tri-state.
Four Kentucky servicemen are all Air Force pilots.

Col. James E. Bean, Coxs Creek; Col. Kenneth R. Fleener, Bowling Green; Col. Vernon P. Ligen, Jr., Frankfort, and Capt. Wayne O. Smith, Richmond.
Three Ohioans being freed today are:
Air Force Col. John P. Flynn, Cleveland; Air Force Capt. Thomas N. Moe, Columbus, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Giles R. Norrington, Springfield.
West Virginia natives are:

Navy Lt. William J. Mayhew of New Manchester, are Navy Lt. Cmdr. William Hardman and Air Force Maj. Glenn H. Wilson, both of St. Albans.

Wilson's parents said they were not as surprised by word of their son's release as some. "My husband and I were expecting him to be on the next list," explained Ms. Stanley H. Wilson.

These three West Virginians along with 105 other POWs will be turned over to U.S. authorities today in Hanoi and flown to Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

There are still 286 American prisoners held by the Communist side.

A list of 30 more prisoners is scheduled to be released Tuesday, and the men will be turned over to U.S. authorities Thursday, barring any complications.

THE PARTHENON

Volume 73 Number 88

Wednesday, March 14, 1973

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Huntington, West Virginia

'If not to play, why go?'

Herd preparing to bring home greatest victories

Post-season tournaments are the goal of every basketball team, and now with the Herd headed for New York's National Invitational Tournament, the thoughts are turned toward winning and a championship.

"There will be some real good basketball teams there," said associate coach Stewart Way in an interview Tuesday. "So we know we'll have our hands full. So if we don't go to play and win we shouldn't even go."

"If our young men play as they are capable of playing we will have a good shot at winning the tourney," continued Way, substituting for Head Coach Bob Daniels,

who was on a recruiting trip in Florida. "We will have to be at our best to win."

According to Way, it will take hard work and a mental attitude to win. "Right now it shifts alot to our mental attitude and we'll have to be up for every game. If the men work hard and get mentally ready and also if we can keep everybody sound, we could be right up in there until the end."

Way also mentioned the competition that is entered in this year's NIT. "There are some good teams in there and each is capable of winning," said Way. "It should be a great

tournament, especially with that kind of competition."

As to favorites, Way sees Minnesota, Manhattan, Oral Roberts, and North Carolina as primary front runners. "Minnesota has the great overall physical ness of a good basketball team and early in the season people thought they were the team to dethrone the Bruins. But they had a few problems, and haven't put it all together too much."

"Oral Roberts could be a surprise also," continued Way. "If they get their running game going, they will be tough. I look for them to give North Carolina a great game, and possibly upset the Tar Heels."

As to Fairfield, MU's first-round opponent, Way feels that they can't be looked past. "We can't overlook them because they have some good personnel," said Way. "Right now we don't have much on them, but we are working on it. We do know, however, they have two players as good as we will face in Groom and Rogers. "We also know that they get most of their players from the New York area and well, there aren't many regions better than that."

"It is great for the whole school that we are going to tournament," said Way

Crusade for Christ on Campus

By BECKY JOHNSON
Staff reporter

Students interested in "growing in their relationship with Christ" and wanting to "share their faith" can through Campus Crusade for Christ International, according to Linda Robinson, staff member.

The organization working out of Campus Christian Center, has been staffed since October with two full-time crusaders.

Students who would like to learn more about the group may contact Ms. Robinson or Chuck Melcher, director at CCC.

"Campus Crusade for Christ was started in 1951 at UCLA," said Ms.

Robinson. "It was there that 250 students made decisions for Christ."

Since that time it has spread to high schools, military branches and other countries, she said.

Now there are more than 4,000 staff members. They have a musical and singing group that tours the country.

"Our goal is to expose every student who is willing, to the claims of Christ. We make an appointment with the student to get together and talk."

One of the tools the group uses to share their belief in Christ is National Collegiate Religious Survey.

"This survey provides an opportunity to meet and talk with students, to find out where they stand and what they're spiritual thinking on Christ is.

"The majority of the students polled said they feel they are looking for something real and personal. They are away from home and it's security, and they feel an emptiness or maybe loneliness. Some might look at the world situation and wonder where the answer is coming from."

"It is important to grasp that we are new in Christ and we try to help students find this new life."

Another tool the crusade uses is popcorn parties which Ms. Robinson holds in West Hall.

"A group of girls gets together and one shares her changed life. I share mine, too. This way we expose all who come to the ways of Christ," she said.

NEWS THIS MORNING NATION

WASHINGTON (AP)—The railroads and 15 unions announced tentative settlement Tuesday on a new nationwide contract increasing wages and benefits by more than 10 per cent for 500,000 railroad workers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to invite White House counsel John W. Dean to testify at its hearings on L. Patrick Gray's nomination to be FBI director.

President Nixon has said he would not permit Dean to appear for questioning about an investigation he conducted for the President of the bugging of the Democratic headquarters at the

Watergate complex here in June.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D - Mass., told newsmen that hopefully Nixon will reconsider. But Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D - W. Va., another committee member, said it appears "the President already has closed the door" to Dean's testimony. Byrd, the assistant Democratic leader, said that if Nixon is unwilling to let Dean appear he should withdraw Gray's nomination.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two brothers and an 18-year-old companion were ordered held in lieu of bond Tuesday in connection with the robbery-shooting of Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss. Bond was set at \$25,000 for John S. Marshall, 21; at \$50,000 for Tyrone Marshall, 18; and at \$10,000 for Derick Holloway, 18, all of Northwest Washington.

STATE

CHARLESTON (AP)—Joe Peters, acting executive director of the state Teachers Retirement Fund, says the fund "is not going broke."

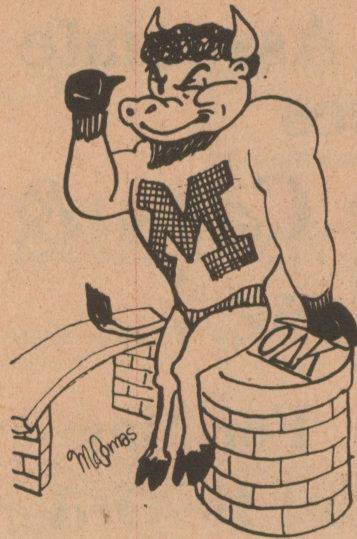
However, he added, "I'm a little concerned about our own deficiencies in not furnishing funds."

Peters told the House Finance Committee teachers will contribute about \$14 million to the fund this year and the state will give \$3.5 million. He said if the state contribution is in compliance with the law, the state should put in a total of \$10.7 million this year.

Dorm costs up

The West Virginia Board of Regents has approved a 10 per cent increase in dormitory fees for Marshall. Warren S. Myers, assistant dean of students for housing, said the increase in dorm fees is due to the inflation of cost of supplies, materials, and general maintenance and upkeep of the buildings.

The proposed rates for the regular term are: South Hall, Hodges, West Hall, and Laidley Hall, \$565.50 per semester. Twin Towers and private rooms in residence halls, \$586.50 per semester. This is an increase of \$20.50 per semester over the present rates.



MARCO SAYS

It may be NIT picking, but I'm choosing Marshall as pre-tourney favorite.

Afro-Culture Week slated

"Adventures in Black Cultural Relations" will be the theme as the Human Relations Center presents the third annual Afro-Culture Week beginning Sunday through March 24.

According to Marvin E. Billups, director of the Human Relations Center, Afro-Culture week events will begin with a 3 p.m. Sunday performance by the Wooten Choral Ensemble in Smith Music Hall. The group, composed of approximately 70 members, is from

Chicago, Ill. It is led by its founder and director, Robert E. Wotten.

On Monday, Voices, Inc. of New York, a black musical theater group, will present "Martin and Malcolm" in Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room at 8 p.m.

Nikki Giovanni, sometimes called the "princess of black poetry," will headline Tuesday's events. Reading selections from her works at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student

Center. Ms. Giovanni's works include the books "Black Feeling, Black Talk" and "Re: Creation."

Wednesday's activities will feature the movie "Martin Luther King: From Montgomery to Memphis," which will be presented at 8 p.m., also in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student Center.

Afro-Culture Week will conclude Saturday with the fourth annual Afro Ball. Sponsored by Black United Students, the Afro Ball will be held at the A.D. Lewis Center from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Notice seniors

The College of Business and Applied Sciences announces that seniors expecting to graduate in May must pick up cards for graduation in Northcott room 210. Deadline for compliance with this regulation for graduation is today.

'Deadline today'

NIT bus reservations needed

Noon today is the deadline for any student wishing to reserve a seat on the Alumni Affairs' Office's chartered bus to the National Invitational Tournament.

According to Director of Alumni Affairs Howard B. St. Clair, one bus has already been filled and another is tentatively chartered.

Twelve students have made reservations for the second bus, but St. Clair said 18 more are needed to meet the chartering requirement set by Greyhound Bus Lines. He said without

those 18 people, the 12 who currently hold reservations will have to make other travel arrangements.

The buses are scheduled to leave Huntington at 7:30 p.m. Friday and will arrive in New York at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. The game between Marshall and Fairfield University will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Madison Square Garden.

The MU fans will depart New York Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and arrive here Monday at 7:30 a.m. Bus tickets are \$34 each and reservations may be made in Memorial Student Center Room 2W20 or by calling 696-3134.

The present fee payment policy allows students to attend classes six weeks into the semester before the deadline is past for tuition to be paid. Under the new policy, students will not be able to attend classes without paying their tuition and it will also allow for students to get into some classes that were closed during advance registration.

There will also be a reception for New York area alumni from 5:30-7 p.m. Sunday at Gallagher's 33, directly across the street from the Garden, St. Clair said.

Students who are going must make their own room reservations in New York and game tickets will be on sale until Friday in Gullickson Hall, Room 115, St. Clair said.

St. Clair commented that the Alumni Office hopes to continue the trips to New York to give the Herd support as long as they remain in the playoffs.

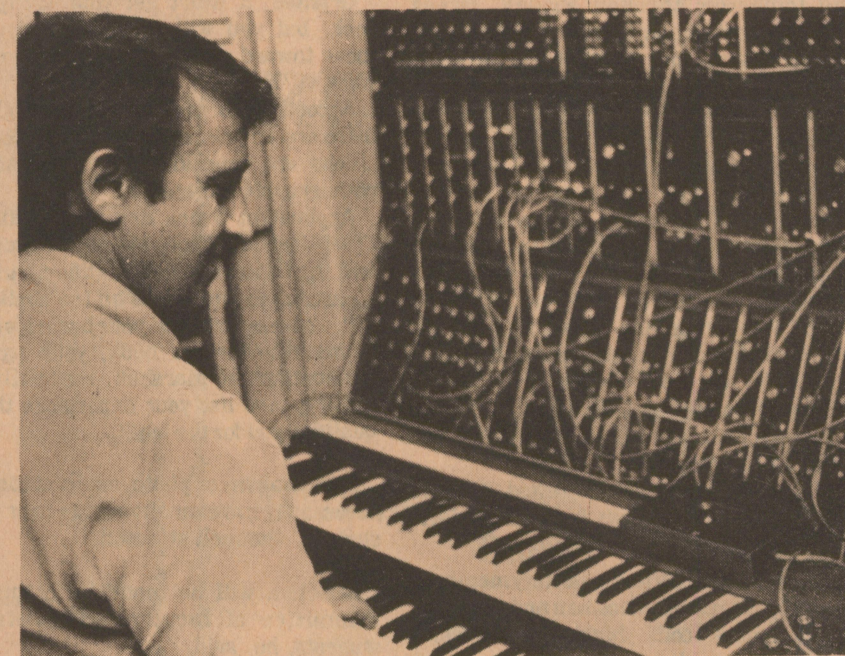
Gershon Kingsley

Artist Series to present 'Moog'

Tickets will be available for the performance of Gershon Kingsley's First Moog Quartet today between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

The performance will be presented March 30 at 8 p.m. at the Keith Albee Theater, as part of the Artist Series. Tickets can be obtained with the presentation of a validated I.D. card. Gershon Kingsley, composer and former staff arranger and conductor Vanguard Records, is known for his performances throughout the country on college campuses and radio and T.V.

Kingsley's most recent hit, Popcorn, follows a background of Broadway shows, television commercials, religious services and award winning films.



THE "MOOG" AND ITS MASTER

Last Korean prisoner not bitter

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)—CIA agent John T. Downey, released Sunday after 20 years in a Chinese prison for spying, today termed his treatment by his captors as "meeting the minimum standards."

Downey said he had been kept in leg irons during the first 10 months of his imprisonment, but he said the action was "standard procedure" for someone like him awaiting trial in China.

"I think my appearance testifies to the fact that I was not mistreated," the 42-year-old Downey told a news conference at New Britain General Hospital.

He arrived at the hospital late Monday night after a flight

from Hong Kong to be at the bedside of his critically ailing mother Mary V. Downey, 75. He had been released by the Chinese because of his mother's stroke last Wednesday.

Downey said he was not bitter about his experience. He said that he believed the U.S. government had done everything it could to win his release following his capture in 1952, but added that Sino-American relations were "a complicated thing."

The Yale University graduate refused to discuss details of the mission over China in the fall of 1952 that resulted in capture. The plane he was in was shot down over Chinese territory.

'Harvey' good; Stewart missed

'Harvey'

By TONY E. RUTHERFORD
Film critic

What would you do if a wealthy relative told you his best friend was a six-foot three-and-a-half inch invisible white rabbit? Most likely you'd start proceedings to have him committed.

That's the chaotic situation encountered by the family of Elwood Dowd in the rollicking farce 'Harvey' which is now playing at the Mountaineer Dinner Theater at Winfield.

'Harvey' is best appreciated by those people who have at one time found themselves deep in the pangs of loneliness. If you have ever cried out simply for someone to talk to and found no one to answer your call, you will fall in love with 'Harvey.'

The Pulitzer Prize winning play expresses so well what it means to suffer the torments of not having a friend to turn to in time of need.

Often the rabbit makes subtle 'appearances' by opening doors, writing in a book and magically stealing a change purse—all lending credence to the belief that Dowd's rabbit does indeed exist.

Except for Elwood no one can see Harvey, and quite naturally Dowd's family believes their relative is real or imaginary.

Chumley's Rest. After all, Dowd not only talks to the invisible rabbit, but he orders drinks for Harvey and introduces the pooka to all of Aunt Vita's socialite friends.

As performed at the Mountaineer Dinner Theater, 'Harvey' becomes a very personal presentation. Actors and actresses move on and off stage by going through the audience, making it easy to become interested in the play and identify with its characters.

Besides imagining the shape of Harvey, the viewer must fill in the gaps which the small stage could not handle; props are at a minimum.

While the acting performances were top notch, no one can approach the Dowd characterization given by James Stewart in the film version or the academy award winning characterization of Veta given by Josephine Hull.

One of the play's funniest lines occurs when Dowd calls home asking if Harvey is there. Acting on Dr. Chumley's advice, Aunt Veta tries to humor Dowd so he will come home. She tells her brother that Harvey is taking a bath and can't come to the phone. However, Dowd out-thinks Veta and replies that Harvey just walked into the bar. He tells Veta: "You better look in the bathtub, it must be a stranger."



Choir recital Wednesday

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, Associate Professor of Music and Director of University Choral and Opera, will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Smith Music Hall.

Also featured, according to Dr. Balshaw, will be the University Chamber Singers, directed by Dr. Richard Barbour, Associate Professor of Music, and the Trombone Ensemble, directed by John Mead, Assistant Professor of Music.

The A Capella Choir will present eight selections of various styles and types of choral music including sacred and secular, old and new music. Dr. Balshaw says the choir will be accompanied by South Point, Ohio junior, Deborah Conley and freshman Matthew Brooks.

The Chamber Singers are to perform five traditional madrigals representing the 16th and 20th centuries, according to

Dr. Balshaw. With these the Chamber Singers will also sing two "light" numbers, one of which is arranged by John Greenwald, a senior from Alexandria, Virginia. The other number is an arrangement by Dr. Barbour.

The Trombone Ensemble, one of the newest ensembles in the Department of Music, will feature according to Dr. Balshaw two settings of a Bach choral, "O Sacred Head," the "Canzona for 8 Trombone" by Walter Hartley, former West Virginia composer, as well as several other selections including a lighter composition of "La Duena" by jazz composer Tommy Pederson.

Dr. Balshaw said the A Capella Choir is open to all students who enjoy singing and who do so for the pleasure of singing together.

The concert, according to Dr. Balshaw, is open to the public at no charge.



(Photo by Don Kodak)

Lookin'

ART PRINTS ON SALE in the Memorial Student Center, room 2W22, attracts a closer look by this art-loving Marshall student. Additional prints may also be seen in the Center's lobby.

Teaching future outlined

By BOB SPENCE
Special writer

A function of teachers in the future is not merely to present knowledge, but to create

conditions which provide the student with "room for learning," according to Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech and education at Temple University.

Dr. Ecroyd spoke on 'Speech Education in the Future' at the sixth speech convocation Tuesday in Smith Hall Room 154.

The world of education is changing so quickly that "I am not teaching one course now that was offered when I was in graduate school at the University of Iowa," he said.

"This turn over indicates we must re-evaluate our standards of teaching, especially in speech education."

One noticeable change in education during the last 15 years has been a new emphasis on interpersonal communication. "If I tried to teach now what I did 10 years ago, my students would consider me irrelevant—and they'd be right," he said.

One way the speech departments can meet the new needs is to change the emphasis of education, not the method. "An article I was reading recently pointed out that the methods used don't matter. The only valuable training that schools can offer today is how to learn."

In speech, teachers will have to begin relating to students on a more individual basis. "As the book Future Shock

predicted, the major problem at Temple University since 1963. He is associate editor of "Speech Teacher" and these to the goals the individual has," Dr. Ecroyd said.

He said, too, that the role of the teacher in the future is to expedite knowledge, to create opportunities for students to learn. "For example, I hope when I finish speaking here that you will feel like I have said something worth thinking further about."

Dr. Ecroyd is past president of the Speech Association of Eastern States and has taught

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Florida's sun-paradise 'worth last dime'

By SUZIE ALLEN
Staff reporter

It's rough to be down to your last dime—especially when you're a Marshall student spending spring vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

What can you do with a dime? Well, you could use it to call a friend who might lend you a couple bucks. But, most likely everyone you know is in the same predicament you are.

Not much you can do with a dime, but at least you're not penniless. A dime still buys a package of chewing gum. So, go ahead—go blow it all in one place. Besides, chewing gum might help curb those hunger pains which have been gnawing at your stomach after three days without food.

You stroll up to the corner drugstore. After looking around, you spot the candy

machine hiding behind the elaborate display for the world's fastest tanning lotion. You have no need for that; your back is already burnt, blistered, and peeling.

So, you reach down into your blue-jean pocket and find that little piece of metal they call a dime. After taking one last look at it, you slide it into the slot of the machine. Let's see, should you pick the spearmint, or

mixed fruit flavors? Take the fruit. You might as well get a little variety for your money.

So you pull the knob. Hmm...nothing comes out. So, you pull the other knob; still without luck. After pulling every knob without receiving anything in return, you push the change-return button. Still nothing. You kick the machine, shout at it, and almost lose a hand trying to stick it up the machine.

Red-faced and frustrated you leave the store. Walking outside, a cool ocean breeze envelopes you, and the fresh smell of salt water fills your nostrils. In the background you hear the ocean waves rolling into shore.

Ahh... Florida is a beautiful paradise, and it certainly gives you more than a dime's worth of pleasure.

Marshall women get free self-defense

By TERSA ARTHUR
Sports writer

Opened to Marshall University women instructors, faculty wives, secretaries, and students will be a free, non-credit course in Self Defense for Women.

Starting March 15 in the Women's Gymnasium, classes will be conducted each Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m., for eight weeks.

Instructors, David Murphy and Robert Frazier are helping the Department of Physical Education for women to sponsor this program.

David Murphy has a Second Degree Black Belt in Shorin-Ryu Karate and was the West Virginia State Representative for the U.S. Karate Associate.

Robert Frazier has 19 years of experience in the field of self-defense techniques.

Both Murphy and Frazier have done independent studies in Karate, Judo, Aikido, and Chinese Karate.

The class is structured for the study and utilization of methods in the field of self defense for women.

The appropriate would be long pants and a heavy weight shirt or jacket. Jeans or shorts should not be worn.

Interviews Time-ly

Summer positions are now available with the Times Mirror Corporation.

Two representatives for the firm will be on campus this week to conduct job interviews for this summer. "We need independent hard working college students who are looking for an exciting and challenging summer opportunity," a representative said.

The representative said a person could make up to \$900 a month working full time.

The job requires relocating for the summer in the South eastern part of the country.

Interested persons can come by the Placement Office at 1620 5th Avenue. Interviews will be held today through Friday at 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and from 2:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

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