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THE PARTHENON

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Friday, Oct. 12, 1973

Richardson tells of meetings

White House initiated plea bargaining

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated press writer

WASHINGTON—President Nixon approved the secret bargaining that led to Spiro T. Agnew's resignation as vice president and acceptance of a felony conviction, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said Thursday.

The White House counsel was the pivotal middleman who brought together the government prosecutors and Agnew's lawyers for negotiations sparing Agnew a prison sentence but subjecting him to public disgrace and possible civil suits for thousands of dollars in back taxes, Richardson said.

In a nationally televised news conference, the attorney general said he

hopes "the American people understand and support what has been done."

He said Agnew faces no further federal criminal proceedings based on the nine-month probe of corruption in Maryland politics. A state prosecutor quickly said he plans no action against Agnew.

But Richardson said it's up to the Internal Revenue Service whether to bring civil suits for the collection of substantial but still undetermined sums owed as taxes and penalties on a minimum of \$87,500 Agnew allegedly received as illegal payoffs in three public offices, including the vice presidency.

In the gymnasium-like Great Hall of the Justice Department, Richardson fielded questions for an hour at this first

news conference since the investigation touched Agnew.

Richardson said U.S. Atty. George Beall in Baltimore decided on July 3 that the charges against Agnew were so serious that the attorney general must be told.

Later that month, Richardson said he related the substance of the charges to White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig and in early August to Nixon himself.

Richardson said neither the White House nor anyone else attempted to quash the probe.

"The President was kept fully informed at all times," the attorney general said. "He fully approved each of

the major steps that were taken in the course of the negotiations. He did not participate in the negotiations as such."

Nixon set no limits on the bargaining, Richardson added, but the President "was, of course, concerned as all of us were with the potential consequences of a prolonged and agonizing trial of these issues of fact."

The attorney general said the plea bargaining was set in motion by White House counsel Fred Buzhardt who telephoned him in September to suggest that Richardson meet with Agnew's lawyers. Buzhardt "did not indicate that he was acting as the President's request," Richardson said.

The bargaining stalled later in September because each side refused to

budge. Richardson declined to disclose details, but he and Beall suggested that the U.S. attorney and his assistants were holding out for at least a brief prison

This left open the question of who originated the idea of an arrangement under which Agnew would resign and accept responsibility for a single charge of misconduct as an alternative to possible grand jury, criminal trial and impeachment proceedings. Agnew has said he did not initiate plea bargaining and Richardson said the negotiations did not originate with the Justice Department. The White House has not responded to questions about its role in the matter.

Richardson said Nixon fully approved

the settlement of Agnew's case, secretly decided upon Tuesday. But he said Nixon "never had more than a summary description" of the potential criminal charges against Agnew and had told the Justice Department he did not think it would be appropriate for him to get into the details of the case.

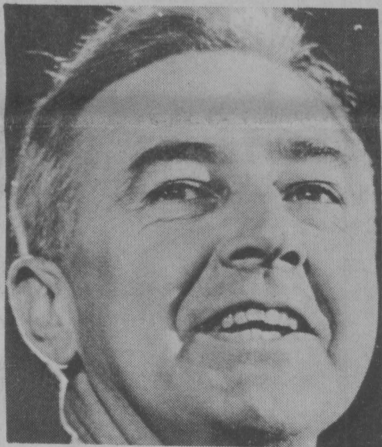
Agnew went off the public payroll at the hour of his resignation Wednesday but Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he would continue to have Secret Service protection and the use of his office next door to the White House for a "reasonable and appropriate transition period." Warren said Agnew would be "afforded every possible courtesy and help in the transition."

McCarthy will speak on campus Monday

By DAVID LYONS
Staff reporter

Eugene McCarthy, former Democratic senator from Minnesota, will conclude the "Presidency in Crisis" symposium Monday at 8 p.m. in front of the Memorial Student Center with a discussion of "Limiting the Power of the Presidency."

It is not known at this time whether or not the resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will have any effect on the McCarthy appearance and speech.



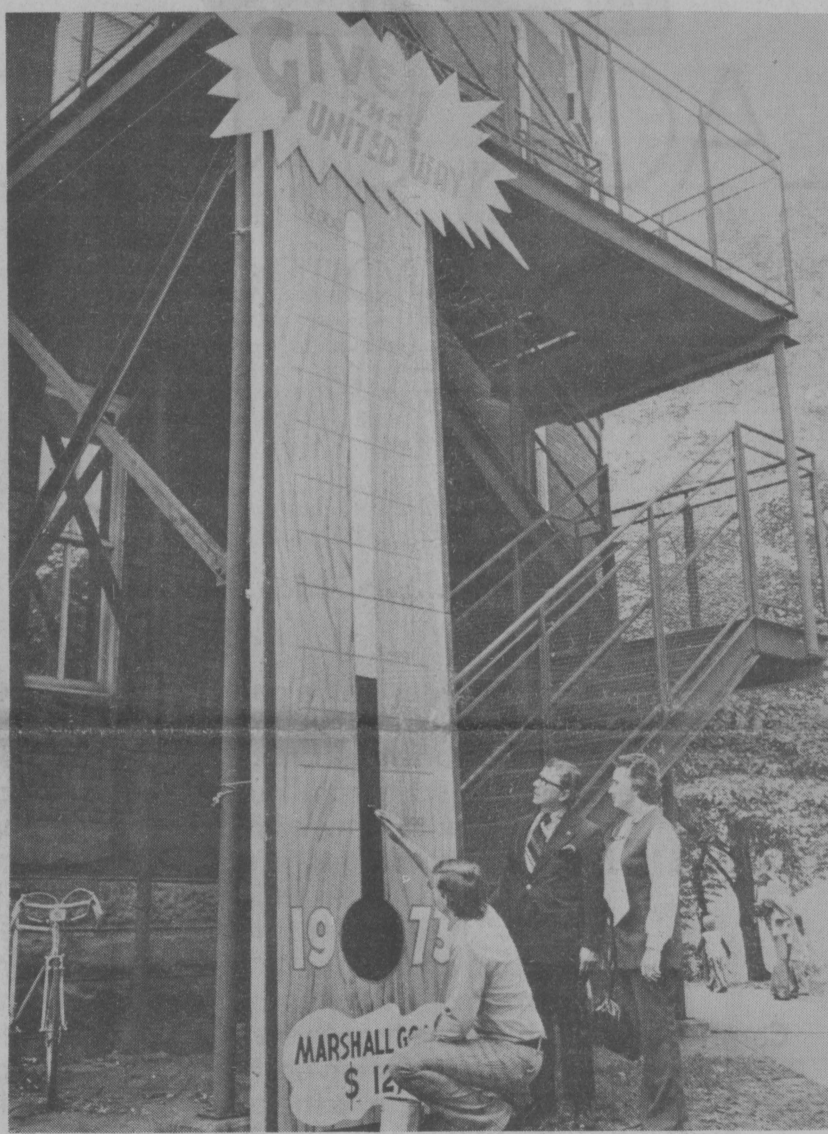
Eugene McCarthy

McCarthy gained national prominence as an opponent of the Vietnam War and led the challenge against the renomination of President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968. While running for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968, McCarthy spoke out for civil rights, the poor, youth, and for reform within the Democratic Party. Despite a good showing in the primaries, McCarthy lost the nomination to Hubert Humphrey. In 1972 he again tried for the Democratic nomination but dropped out of the race early and endorsed the Democratic candidate George McGovern.

An outspoken critic of President Nixon, McCarthy's name appeared on the "Enemy List" presented to the Senate Watergate Committee by former presidential counsel John W. Dean III.

The symposium is sponsored jointly by Student Government and the student activities committee. Philip L. Hinerman, Huntington sophomore, and Charles D. Preston, Huntington graduate student, are co-chairman of the series.

In the event of inclement weather the McCarthy appearance will be moved into Gullickson Hall.



A 20-foot sign boosting the Marshall University phase of the current Cabell-Wayne United Fund Campaign was erected at the east end of Old Main Wednesday. Dr. Eugene Hoak, professor of speech, and Dr. Dorothy Johnson, associate professor of speech, watch as Bruce Greenwood, scenic designer, paints the "thermometer" designating that Marshall thus far has attained about \$3,600 of its \$12,000 goal.

(Photo by DAVID R. COLLINS)

Packwood optimistic despite the scandals

By MARTIN KISH
Staff reporter

"I think the President will choose anyone who is politically clean to replace Agnew. However, I don't know whether he wants someone who is presently politically strong."

Speaking on former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's resignation, on loss of Congressional power and on the Middle East conflict, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., addressed approximately 200 people yesterday at the Memorial Student Center.

The 40-year-old, self-proclaimed liberal said concerning Congressional loss of power, "We have given the President our power. He hasn't taken it, as such, we have made a gift out of it. And, it will be up to us to get it back."

Packwood, frequently detaching a microphone and leaving the speaker's platform asked, "Why have we given the power away? Most members of Congress go on the principle that it's easier to be elected if you don't do anything to upset yourself. By giving power to the President, it takes away opportunities for Congressional foul-ups."

When asked if he had suggested any Agnew replacements, Packwood said he had made three suggestions. However, he declined to disclose the names because, "there are probably 200 individuals hoping that I suggested their names. If I tell who the three are, I will have made 197 enemies."

Concerning the recent Middle East outbreak, the Senator said, "I doubt that the United States will send troops to the war zone, however, arms shipments will probably continue. In reality, I think the Israelis will defeat the Arabs regardless of whether we help or not."

Packwood said most Congressmen did not want the responsibility of decision-

making in the Middle East. He said if the President makes the wrong decision, Congress will not have to suffer.

Moving to Watergate, Packwood said, "The system's not all bad as it may seem after Watergate. Looking at the bright side, because of Watergate, there is going to be great improvement in future election laws."

The youthful senator frequently drew laughs from the audience with his humor. One such comment was, "To get along in Congress, you have to go along. You will rise to the top and exercise great power. Ten years after you die, they'll name a dam after you."

Concerning future political aspirations, Packwood said he had no intention of running for president. "My wife and I have discussed it thoroughly, and we are against it. I have two children who are six and two years old, and if I go after the Presidency, I would have no time for them."

Debating the question of amnesty with a 20-year-veteran in the audience, the senator disagreed with the veteran's viewpoint that amnesty would unite the country. "Most average Americans are against granting amnesty. On college campuses students are pro-amnesty, but this is not typical of all Americans. Amnesty is a dying issue now, as time has worn it out."

Senator Packwood is known on Capitol Hill as one of the most candid members in either the House or the Senate. He feels that the subjects of Viet Nam, abortion, contraception and tax reform are platforms for the public to look at from all objective views.

The senator is a major supporter of equal rights for women as technology throws new roles on the population. He is also a leading conservationist.

Checks are expected soon

If you are a veteran who preregistered for this fall term and have not received your check for October, you are probably, just a little bit concerned.

According to a spokesman at the regional VA office in Huntington the receipts that were signed in mid-August for the September checks were not

returned in time to be verified and this resulted in the delay of the checks. However, processing is nearly completed and the checks will be received soon, with no undue delay for forthcoming checks expected.

Also, if you preregister for the spring term, your check will be sent to you and not to the school.

Temperature rising

the proposed union would be illegal. Since then there has been no other formal move to create any type of union.

Julian Fawcett, plumbing supervisor for Marshall said he "wouldn't mind seeing a union in Buildings and Grounds if it was within the staff." He said he would rather have outside forces out of it.

He said there is a communication breakdown between the administration, staff, faculty and students. "Few people here receive information now," Fawcett said.

"The University Senate could serve as a better means of communication and working people would be in a place where they would know what's happening," said Fawcett, who is a member of the committee drawing up the University Senate's constitution. Fawcett termed the ratio of

representatives in the senate "fairly good," but said he would like to see a more equal distribution of senators.

C. S. Szekely, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said the union movement is a "dead issue." Szekely said he felt a union may eventually be formed if the state laws are changed.

But Mrs. Lillian Triplett, a matron in Old Main who was involved in the union movement, said "When we started talking unions, our supervisors called meetings and told us a union wouldn't help us and that we did not want someone to negotiate for us."

"They told us we could join. But pressure forced our membership down," she said workers in Buildings and Grounds were "too scared to join because they needed to keep their jobs." She said those who did join in the union

movement were threatened to either get out of the movement or resign from their jobs.

Asked if there were such threats, Szekely said "No."

Mrs. Triplett said she has complained to her supervisors about working conditions, but has received no positive response. "They've labeled me a troublemaker," she said. But I'm not a quitter. They've done everything to get rid of me."

One letter she received from Joseph C. Peters, vice president for business affairs, said that during an investigation of her complaints, it was discovered she had also reported complaints to Szekely.

"It is an infringement upon my time for you to make a request to Mr. Szekely and be told that he will look into the matter immediately and come to me and ask me to investigate the same complaint," Peters wrote.

Szekely wrote Mrs. Triplett in January this year and termed her complaints of unequal work loads on women employees "unjustified and unwarranted."

Szekely said Mrs. Triplett's actions showed "destructive criticism, positive lack of cooperation, complete disharmony, false accusations and definite failure to follow orders in working with your co-workers, foreman and supervisors."

In an interview Thursday Szekely said the matter has been settled on "a friendly basis."

But Mrs. Triplett said the matter has not been settled. "I'll stand up to them," she said. "Things have stacked up and stacked up here and this is the situation we're in, because no one will hear us."

'We need a change'--matron

Union movement 'dead issue,' says Szekely

By NANCY HOWELL
Assistant news editor

"The staff is by far the most under-represented segment on campus," according to President John G. Barker.

Staff members are not on University standing committees, but are represented on some specially appointed committees such as the constitutional revision committee, Barker said.

Staff members include secretaries, maintenance workers, custodial clerks and other non-teaching personnel. According to the 1972 figures, there are 391 staff members out of a total 929 University personnel.

No formal organization represents Marshall's staff but there have been some movements in recent years to form unions.

Members of buildings and grounds have been active in these movements, the most recent in 1971.

In March of 1971 District 50 of the Allied and Technical Workers informed Dr. Barker that a "majority of Buildings and Grounds employees" had authorized the union to bargain with him on their behalf.

In a letter to Dr. Barker, ATW's Region 23 director, Joseph Rusnak, said proposed negotiations would deal in wages, hours and other working conditions.

Dr. Barker said he informed the state attorney general and Dr. Prince B. Woodard, chancellor of higher education, of the letter. The attorney general then informed the union that since Marshall was a public institution,



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series.)

Plans finalized for Homecoming

Homecoming committee chairmen met Wednesday and finalized plans and schedules for the upcoming Homecoming festivities.

Homecoming activities got underway Monday when 36 women filed as Homecoming queen and attendants.

"Miss Marshall" and her attendants will be elected Oct. 23, and will ride in the Homecoming parade Oct. 27.

The parade will start at 9:30 a.m. and will begin at the 700 block of Fourth Ave., and go east toward the campus.

Local high school bands participating are Huntington East, Huntington High, Barboursville, Buffalo, Chesapeake, Vinson, Ceredo-Kenova and Wayne.

Shriner's Motor Corp. and clown unit will also be in the parade along with the Antique Cars Association.

Three floats will be featured, sponsored by Greek fraternities and sororities, Black United Students and Twin Towers Residency Hall.

Any organization wishing to enter a float would contact Sharon Pastorius at Alpha Xi Delta Sorority House.

Beth McVey, Miss West Virginia, will ride in the parade and will be present for the crowning of the new "Miss Marshall" at the halftime

ceremonies of the Homecoming game.

Coordinator Paul Skaff said he was now in the process of getting the contracts to rent the field house for the dance and the concert.

The concert will be held Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. and will feature the Grass Roots and Skylark. The dance will be Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. with music provided by Delara and the Parliaments.

Tickets for the concert and dance will go on sell Oct. 16 in the ticket office of Memorial Student Center.

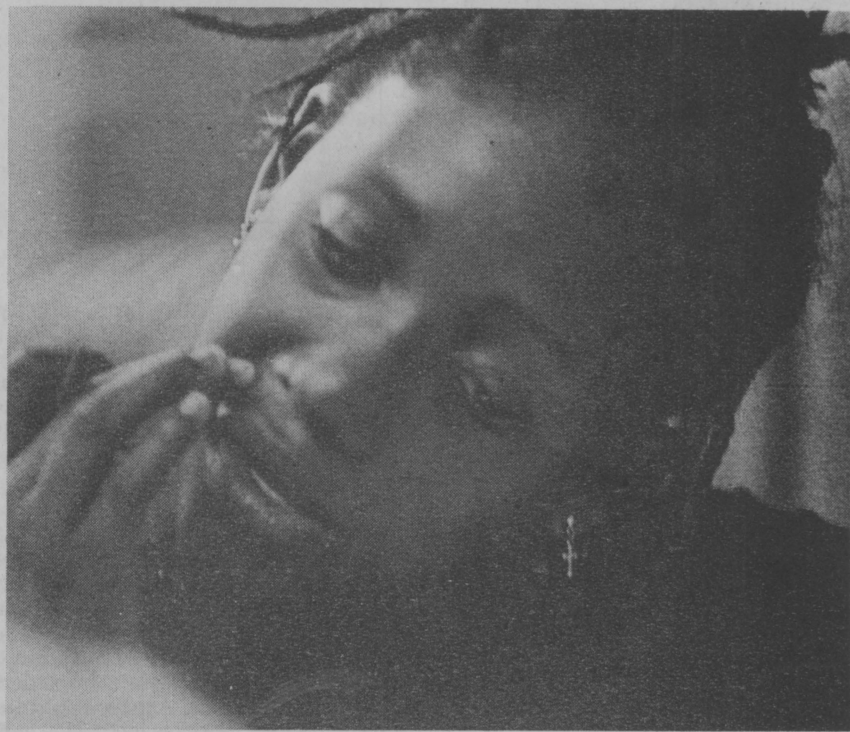
A pep rally snake dance and a bon fire will be held Oct. 26 on the Central Intramural Field.

Alumni receptions and sorority and fraternity open houses will also be on the schedule.

Skaff said he was very pleased that the committees kept the expense within the committee budget and commended the committees for the efforts of helping and planning this year's Homecoming.

Committee chairmen are Paul Skaff, coordinator; Meg Ferrell, assistant coordinator and chairman of the queen contest; Patti Bazel, dance chairman; Debbie Koontz, special committee; Beth Eastwood, athletic committee; Debbie King, alumni; Sharon Pastorius, parade; and Tom Lundy, publicity.

photography arza bairnett and terry butler



BLACK UNITED STUDENTS

caring and sharing
time and talent

lisa howard

Frustration...Hesitation...Concentration...
Congratulations!

They are all a part of a child's life-
and to a black child they are often intensified.

Many of the black children from various
elementary schools in Huntington area are
having problems with their studies and
MU's Black United Students is doing something
about it.

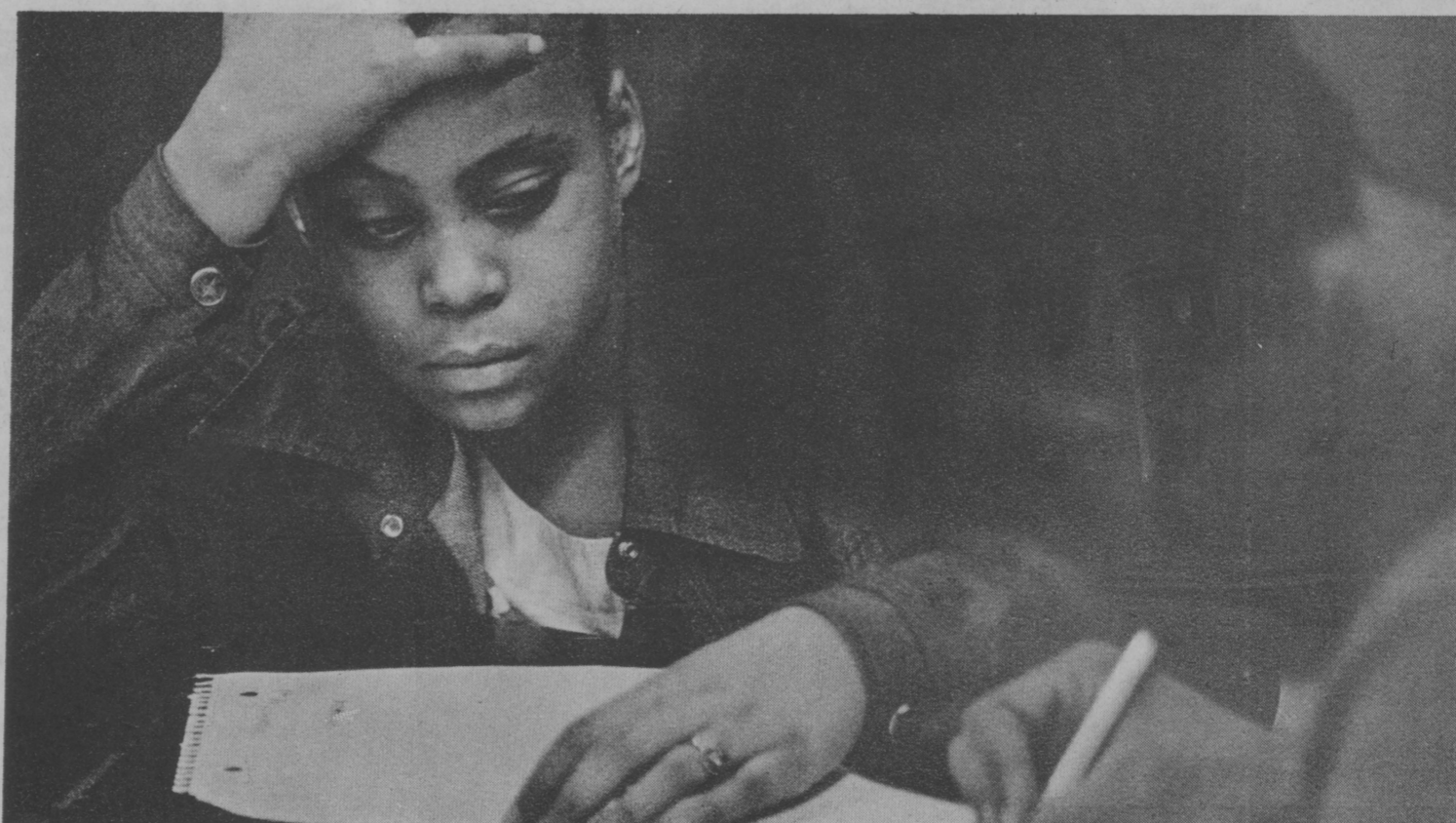
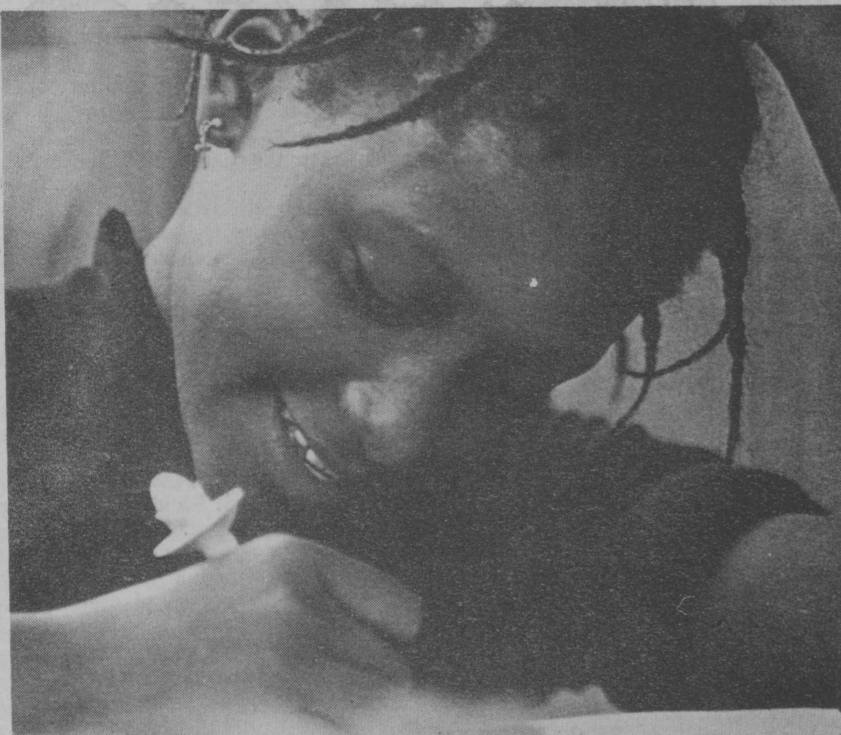
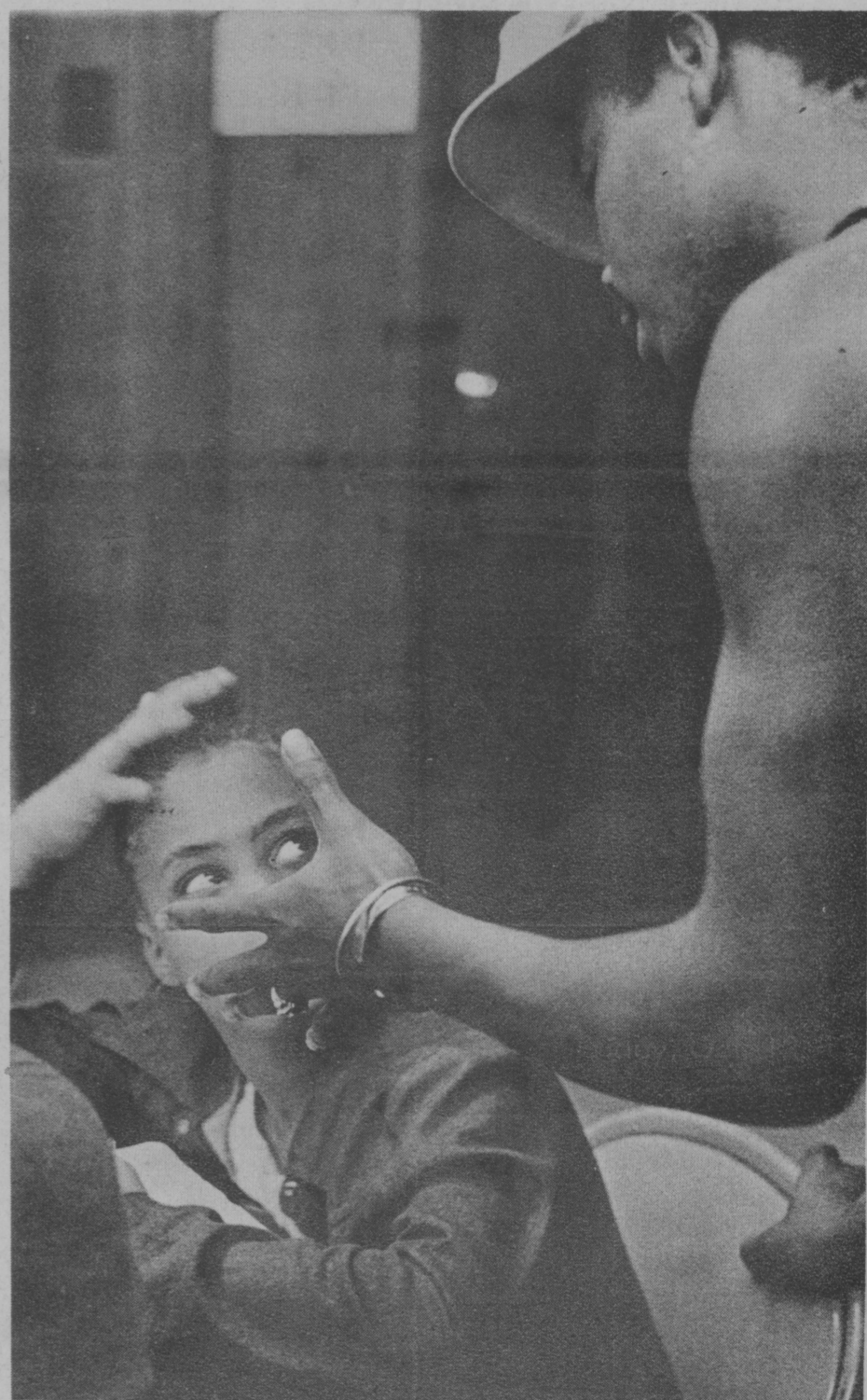
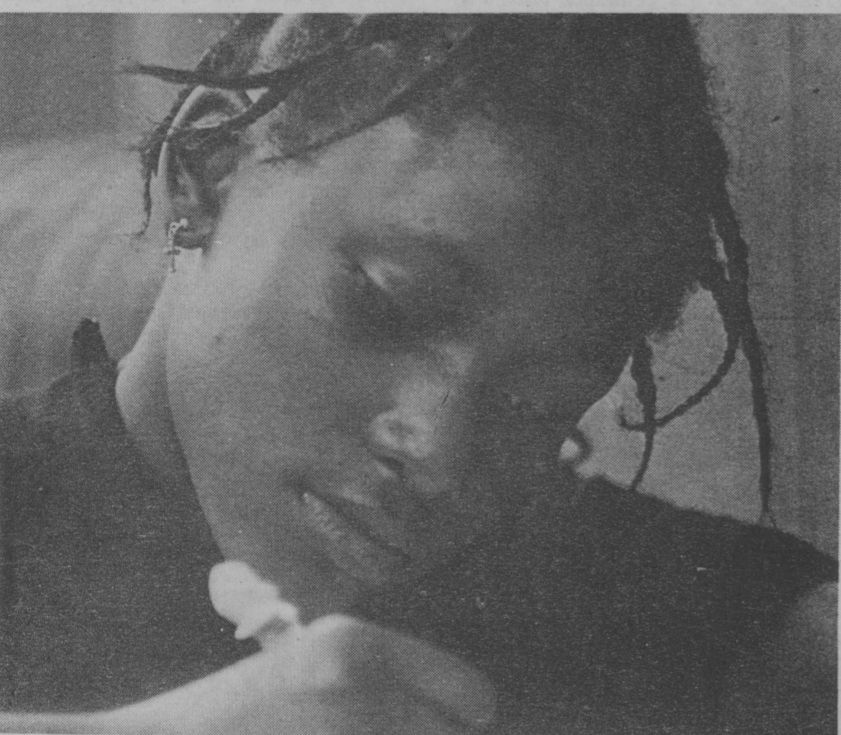
"It seems as if they're not getting
enough attention at school," said Cheryl Jordan,
chairman of BUS's Community Relations
Committee. "It might be that there is a teacher-child
communication problem," she added.

According to the black MU students
working with BUS's new tutoring program, they
are able to help these children where
their school instructors can not.

Ms. Jordan feels that the subjects
which require the most consideration are math,
spelling and reading. "The children bring
their homework with them," she said,
"and often don't even know what to do with it."

Ms. Jordan added that many of the
children are not allowed to bring their texts
from school, and therefore, it is difficult to teach
them. The program has no books of its own to
supply the children.

Ranging in age from six to 14, the
children are tutored in math, spelling, reading,
black history and literature, West Virginia
history, political science, art and modern dance.



Interested in people and ideas

Dr. Plott is world traveler, author

By NANCY DYE
Feature editor

Now at the press are "A Philosophy of Devotion" and volume one of the unabridged text of "The Global History of Philosophy," according to Dr. Plott. He adds that volumes two and three of the "Global History" are being prepared.

The multi-volumed "Global History" synchronizes both history and philosophy, he says.

Other books Dr. Plott is preparing are "The Total Encounter," a book of varied essays on the philosophy of history and religion; "Towards Global Humanism," a critique of M.N. Roy's radical humanism; and "Philosophy Afloat," which is a compilation of letters from the author to Paul Mays.

As a scholar of philosophy is there any particular philosophy that Dr. Plott admires? "In the modern world it's difficult to choose any one," he explains. "No one seems to really put it all together. And when you're writing the history of philosophy, it's not easy. You have to become detached so you don't have any favorites."

However, two philosophers he admires are M. Ramanuja and M.N. Roy. He says Ramanuja, who is an Indian philosopher of twelfth century, stress the importance of the logic of identity versus the logic of difference. Ramanuja sort of takes a middle of the road approach, Dr. Plott says.

M. N. Roy is perhaps the world's leading ex-communist philosopher," Dr. Plott continues. Though Roy is challenging, the professor says he doesn't always agree with him. Roy deals with radical humanism, the deliverance of mankind from superstition and democratic world government, he adds.

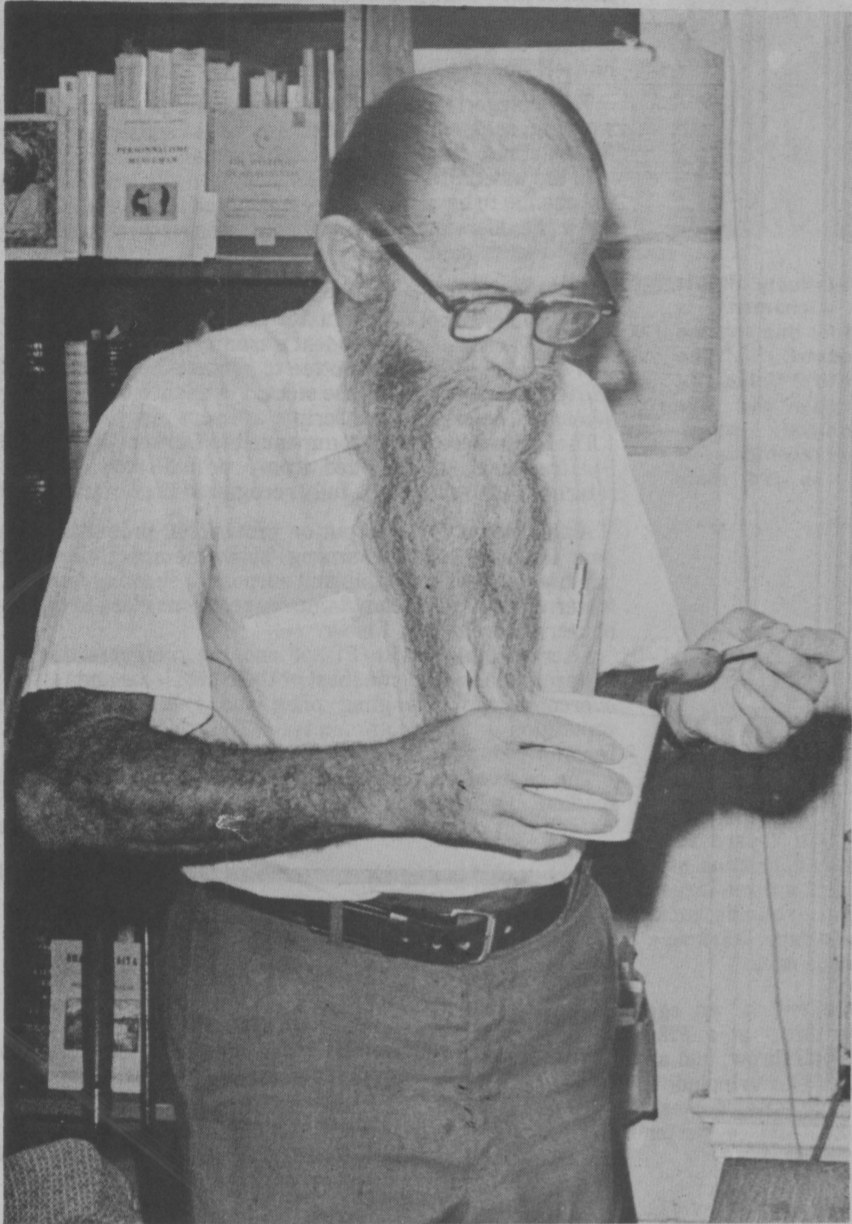
As far as hobbies, Dr. Plott says he likes swimming, gardening, mountain hiking, writing, poetry and classical western and non-western music.

In his office he also has a short-wave radio which gets stations from all over the world. While he likes news-analysis, he also listens to these stations for their music. The presentation of music he likes "is nil in this area," he says shaking his head.

Dr. Plott also subscribes to several news magazines from around the world including "The Moscow News," "The China Monthly," "The Japan Times," "The Manchester Guardian," "The Peking Review," and "The Free China Review."

Another hobby he names is cooking. He likes Indian curry and Chinese food, although he can't fix Chinese food. When he was with the forestry service, he even cooked for some of the men, he says.

Such a man is Dr. John C. Plott. With people such as him, Marshall cannot be entirely provincial in outlook.



DR. JOHN C. PLOTT, PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY
Between talking to students in his office he sips a cup of coffee. (Photo by PAULA COOK)

Walking across the Marshall campus you may occasionally see a short, grey-haired man, bald on top. He has clear, bright eyes, a merry smile and a beard that hangs to his waist. He's usually dressed casually in pants, shirt and often sandals. Usually his shirt is untucked. This is Dr. John C. Plott, professor of philosophy at Marshall.

Teaching in what critics call a provincial university in a culturally backward area, Dr. Plott himself is certainly not culturally backward.

In his 57 years, Dr. Plott has been a world traveler and a jack-of-all-trades.

He has seen 47 states in the United States, visited western Europe, India, Arabia, Australia, New Zealand and Japan. As part of Chapman College World Campus Afloat he has visited the major ports and areas of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

A wide assortment of jobs he has held include those of tutor, as well as working in the U.S. Forestry and Park service. He has also worked in the merchant marine and as a hospital orderly and private nurse.

Dr. Plott never seems to boast of his own talents as can be seen in his description of his foreign language ability. French? He "reads, speaks some." German? "Poor, but possible." Hindi? "Crippled, but fair enough to get around Bazaar." Spanish? "Read fair only." Portuguese? "Maybe," he says.

He is also familiar with the Classical Greek and Latin languages and Sanscrit terminology. All these languages "are suffering on this campus," he adds.

Always recognizing the worth of other people, the professor, when discussing the books he has written, quickly acknowledges by name the many people that helped him. And during his office hours he is eager and willing to be of help to any student who knocks on his door. "I wish you guys would come up more often," he says to one student.

Dr. Plott may also invite a custodian in for a chit-chat over a cup of coffee and an animated conversation may ensue.

Probably the professor's widest accomplishments are as an author. Already published are "Sarva-Darsana-Sangraha, a Bibliographical Guide to the Global History of Philosophy" and "Bi Ti At the Crossroads." Also published are several articles in philosophy theology and poetry journals.

Iran freshman likes MU, says food here 'strange'

By ROSIE JOHNSON
Feature writer

How would you like to travel from 7 a.m. Wednesday until 11 a.m. Thursday only to discover you had to attend a 6:30 night class? That is how Shirine Tabatabai started her first day at Marshall.

Shirine, whose home is in Tehran, Iran, left home for the first time in her life Wednesday, Sept. 5, and will not return for at least "nine months—and then only to visit."

Not the first in her family to travel outside Iran for a college education, she was preceded by two sisters, Zari and Mirium, both Marshall graduates, and a brother, Ali, a student at Sendia, Japan.

When asked why she chose Marshall, she replied, "I prefer American schools over European, and I wanted to learn English." She admitted that she chose Marshall because her two sisters attended here, and her uncle, Dr. Hassan Vaziri of Huntington, was near.

The dark-haired, brown-eyed freshman is a mathematics major at Marshall. However, she admits she'd like to get her B.S. degree in computer science at another school, not yet decided upon.

Ms. Tabatabai has one of the lowest student numbers at the University. Her number has only six digits instead of the nine-digit number most students have. Having no Social Security number, she explained that her number was a combination of her birth month, day and year.

"At first," she admits, "I didn't like Marshall." But now, she likes the campus "Very much. At first," she said, "it's a new language, different people and a different civilization."

But now, she says she is "Getting used to it."

"The American food," she offered, "is very strange. I do not like it. But I must get used to it or I will be dead from hunger." Some foods, such as hamburgers and pizza, are not new—they just taste a bit different here, she explained. Steak is her favorite food here and in Persia.

Shirine sometimes has trouble finding meat to eat in the cafeteria, especially at breakfast. Being a member of the Islamic religion, she eats no pork.

The language here is not much of a problem, she said.

"The only trouble is English class," she said. "Before I came, I didn't write very well—I never wrote an English composition."

Ms. Tabatabai, who speaks five languages, finds French here "pretty easy." Perhaps this is because she spent four years at an all-girl French speaking high school.

"Some of the phrases they teach here are obsolete," Shirine said laughing. "The French don't even know them."

In Iran the home life is much "closer," she said. "In my country," she explained, "we live at home until we marry, both boys and girls." She went on to say that most people don't marry until they are out of college, and then, "we girls marry a man three, four, maybe five years older—he's more experienced."

On campus, Shirine is the only woman of four Persian students on campus. The four, she explained, "get together at my uncle's for some Persian food occasionally."

Shirine's family consists of her parents and two sisters and a brother. Her father is a physician in Iran.

Two pieces of jewelry are worn by Ms. Tabatabai. One, a necklace with a saying on it which means "God," she explained as being "much like your cross necklace." The only other jewelry is a silver ring with an inscription in Persian inside. "My name in Persian," she offered, "means 'sweet', and the words say 'to my sweetest'." The ring was a gift from a boyfriend in Iran, but she is quick to add, "we do not plan to marry."

For Shirine, it will be a long time before she goes home for the weekend, and when she does, it will be another one and a half days' travel. However, she won't have to hurry to her 6:30 night class when she gets there.

Art instructor Cornfield owns his own craft shop

By CARYN SCHAFER
Feature writer

Warp, woof, shuttle and treadle are all words that were well known to women in the early days of this country. Today we are experiencing a renewal of interest in weaving as an art form and these words again are becoming popular.

"There has been a rebirth of fascination with weaving in recent years," said Michael Cornfield, an art instructor at Marshall and owner of "My Mother's Warp", a craft shop in Huntington.

"People are buying looms and trying to weave once, anyway, even if they don't become experts," he continued.

Cornfield, who has a master of fine arts degree from Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh, Pa., learned to weave about two years ago from his wife, Melissa.

"My wife taught me how to weave and since then I have enjoyed creating decorative wall hangings and working with different size looms," he said.

"With a loom one can be sculpturally creative without becoming steeped in technicalities," he said. "By varying textures and designs, I can manipulate the media."

Cornfield and his wife have entered a variety of weaving and macrame pieces in gallery exhibitions.

"At the present time, we have nine pieces at the Huntington Art Gallery. We have displayed our work at the Mint Museum in Charlotte, N.C.; the Louisville, Ky., Speed Museum and the Helen Winnemore Gallery of Contemporary Crafts in Columbus, Ohio," he said.

The Cornfields have not only exhibited their art work, they have received awards for their displays from the Appalachian Corridors Exhibition in Charleston and the Marietta Crafts Regional, to name only two of the awards.

"My Mother's Warp" was opened in Huntington a year ago by the Cornfields for various reasons.

"I needed a studio to set up my looms and to work in," Cornfield said. "Then, too, my wife and I felt that by opening a shop we would have a wider selection of materials from which to choose. We sell the yarns as inexpensively as possible."

"We are finding more people who are interested in learning about the media and they are finding someone who can help them," he said.

"People who have no idea what is going on see someone working a loom and become interested. The response is tremendous and exciting," he said.

"As people become more interested, they find the possibilities of learning the mechanics an enjoyable challenge," he said as he turned to one of the students in his weaving class to discuss the possibilities of changing warp threads and shuttle positions.

"Another reason for setting up the shop was to hold informal classes for people interested in macrame and weaving. We also have materials for crocheting and rug making available," he continued.

"One wall of the shop is a gallery of our work," Cornfield said. "Our wall hangings vary from six to eight feet in length and three to four feet in width," he said.

Cornfield said that he has found the interest in weaving and related crafts lively since opening the shop.



SHIRINE TABATABAI, FRESHMAN FROM IRAN
Looking like just a typical MU student she stops for a moment between classes. (Photo by Rosie Johnson.)

Counseling center-- listens to students

By PEGGY DOLAN
Staff reporter

"There are persons on campus who are interested in being people who help people." Staff members of the Counseling Center describe themselves as being neither

high school counselors or "shrinks," but as people who are there to listen to a student's problems.

Dr. Richard Waite, director of student development and student health services; Ken Blue, Victoria "Tori" Behar, and Steve Naymick, counselors at the center, provide a variety of services for students.

"We are people who are concerned about students and are willing to help them with a problem," said Ms. Behar. The staff provides vocational, academic and personal-social counseling, she said.

Vocational counseling consists of administering interest tests to help students decide on a major, and contacting employers in the area. A student may spend a day with an employer to decide if he would like that line of work.

Although the staff does not consider it imperative that a freshman have a definite major, they believe freshmen must prepare to make a decision. In administering interest tests, Ms. Behar assists a student to "raise questions and eliminate areas," she said.

The staff also provides occupational literature so students can see what area is open. For a student who already knows what he wants to do, the staff can "reaffirm his decision through objective data," said Naymick.

In conjunction with vocational counseling, the center offers academic counseling to help students become aware of what courses are available to them.

Students coming to college for the first time often have problems adjusting to the academic community and for this the staff will provide personal-social counseling.

In this area students can receive help with family problems, depression, drugs, homesickness, pregnancies, sex education and even identity.

"Our services are confidential. Nothing leaves here without the student's written permission," said Ms. Behar. "We don't even give the information that a student is coming here."

Ms. Behar also conducts two weight loss groups, and Touch Line is also part of the center's services. However, "a person doesn't have to have a problem to come here," said Naymick. "We are concerned with them as people."

Students seeking help may walk into the office anytime between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or may make an appointment. There is no waiting list," said Blue. "And we are much less threatening after you meet us," Naymick added.

The counseling center also offers organizational training for students interested in forming experience groups, Ms. Behar said. Students should contact the center for more information.



Oust expulsion, committee asks

By MIKE HALL
Staff reporter

In a meeting Wednesday attended by only half the members, the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee sent recommendations to MU president Dr. John G. Barker concerning social discipline, the probationary status of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and nominees for various posts.

The committee, acting on a proposal from Dr. Richard G. Fisher, dean of students, recommended that "the category of expulsion be abolished as a form of disciplinary action."

The action, if approved by Barker, would replace expulsion with "indefinite social suspension." According to Fisher, "The purpose of this action is two fold. First, Marshall University would remove itself from participation in 'capital punishment in the education community.' Second, the University would recognize the potential of a person to redirect his behavior in ways which are productive to himself and the institution."

The categories of disciplinary action, if approved, would be warning, social probation, definite social suspension, (suspension for a definite time) and indefinite social suspension.

In the indefinite social suspension area, the student would have the chance to have his case re-evaluated if he desires. "This would leave the doors open to the student who wishes to redirect himself," Fisher said.

Presently, it is a policy of the registrars office to attach a note or the transcripts of suspended or expelled students when another institution requests the student's transcript, Fisher said. Fisher was directed by the committee to contact the registrars office to change this policy giving the student a chance to have his case re-evaluated before the transcripts are sent out.

The committee also recommended to Barker that Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity be removed from probationary status and be returned to the status of a fully recognized university organization.

Alpha Sigma Phi was put on provisional probation earlier this year for drug incidents among some members, declining membership, lack of leadership and purpose, a shooting incident at the fraternity house and complaints by residents close to the fraternity house, according to Fisher.

After meetings, with Fisher and the members this year, the fraternity has overcome most of their problems and is working to overcome the remaining ones and regain their status and reputation in the community. The committee passed this recommendation on a unanimous voice vote.

The committee also recommended that Lambda Tau Alpha, a medical honorary, and The Marshall University Sport Parachute Association be recognized as official University organizations.

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A martian?

BY DEBBIE WHEELER
Staff reporter

Anyone passing by Central Field Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. may see some pretty strange things, as Marshall's sororities compete in Pi Kappa Alpha's annual Pikes Peak.

"The events for Pikes Peak will be similar to those in the past," said Kent Barbour, Huntington senior and coordinator for the competition.

Included will be a 50-yard dash, a comedy relay consisting of a one legged race, a three legged race, and a race running backwards, a sack race, a tricycle race, and a shoe race.

Also, there will be an egg toss, an egg throw at a Pike pledge, a softball throw, and an egg roll. Other events include a tug-of-war, a pie eating contest, a mud hunt, and a water chugging contest.

Judging the sports events will be Pike alumni. Heading the judges will be Andy Banfi of Wheeling and David Allie of Logan.

A highlight of Pike's Peak will be the selection of Miss Pike's Peak. There will be one representative from each sorority and the winner will be chosen by the active chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Practice for the events began this week for the sororities. "We usually have practice for two or three weeks before," Barbour said, "but the girls seem to get burnt out from practicing so long."

However, Barbour pointed out that the response does not seem to be as good as in past years. He reasoned that there is possibly just too much else to do.

The winner of the event will be determined on a point basis tallied from the number of points accumulated from each event. According to Barbour, the winner is awarded a free TGIF with the Pikes and is presented a trophy. "The trophy is a revolving trophy," Barbour said, "but if a sorority wins for three consecutive years they keep it." Last year's winner was Sigma Kappa.

Sororities participating in the event will be Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Kappa.

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All Good Morning entries must be phoned or brought to The Parthenon office by noon the day before the event. The Parthenon office is located in Smith Hall Room 317 and The Parthenon telephone number is 696-6696.

TODAY

MARSHALL STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION will meet at noon in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

SOUND OF PEOPLE members going to the Fall Foliage Festival in New York will meet at 2:15 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

PHI MU SORORITY will sponsor a dance beginning at 9:30 p.m. at the Southern Hills Motel in South Point, Ohio. A.M. Spoon will perform.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA will have its "Famous Couples" dance 9 p.m. to midnight at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne. Music will be provided by Delera.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will meet at 6 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

SATURDAY

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH will present the movie "A Thief in the Night" at 7 p.m. at the church. A bus will provide transportation to the church and will leave from Hodges Hall at 6:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be played at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room BE36. Students will be charged 50 cents.

MONDAY

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Science Building Room 16B.

THE PARTHENON

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Herd to take on Muskies, out to end losing streak

BY TONY SPINOSA
Sports editor

The Thundering Herd football team, 1-3, presently on a three game losing streak and determined to return to the winning track, faces the Huskies of Northern Illinois University, 4-1, in De Kalb, Ill. Saturday.

It was announced Wednesday that last week's quarterback, Bob Eshbaugh, will get another starting assignment.

Herd quarterback coach Mickey Watson said that Eshbaugh earned the right to play after his performance in the Miami game.

Marshall's defense will be keying on stopping the strong running game of the Huskies and All-American candidate Mark Kellar.

Keilar ranked fourth in the nation in rushing last week, has gained 728 yards on 111 carries and is Northern Illinois' leading scorer with 40 points.

In addition to Kellar, NIU tailback Jerry Latin has rushed for 307 yards on 65 carries and is second in scoring with 24 points.

NIU head coach Jerry Ippoliti has announced that he will start Mark Carlisle at quarterback because of his performance against Fresno State.

Ippoliti said Carlisle is getting the nod over Bob Gregolunas who had been starting because he knows the option and can read the defenses better.

Attempting to stop the NIU offense attack will be an MU defensive line that will again be without senior Chuck Wright. Wright is still unable to play due to a knee injury suffered in the Morehead State game.

"Kellar is a very physical fullback. He is their big gun and keeps the ground game going up the middle. He is a blockbuster fullback," said Head Coach Jack Lengyel.

On offense, Lengyel said he will be looking to break a receiver open for the long pass, since NIU runs a lot of man to man coverage on defense.

Marshall receivers will be Lanny Steed, Bill James, Fuzzy Filliez and Ned Burks. Filliez will be making his first start for the Herd.

Steed is MU's leading receiver with six catches for 103 yards and one touchdown. He has the only score from a pass so far this season for the Herd.

Burks, who has four catches for 93 yards will get the starting nod at flanker. He is averaging 23.3 yards per reception for the highest average on the team. Jon "The Rocket" Lockett will again be at tailback.

Lockett is the leading ball carrier on the team with 309 yards in 74 carries. He is also leading the squad with six touchdowns.

Joining Lockett and Eshbaugh in the backfield will be 190 pound junior Terry Gardner at fullback. He will replace Jerry Wulf who has a hairline fracture of his right forearm.

On offensive Jesse Smith and either Larry Call or Roger Hillis will be a tackles, captain Jack Crabtree and Bill Wright will be at guards and Eric Gessler will be at center.

The NIU defense will be led by middle guard Arnie Harris and end Charles Echols.

Harris is team leader in tackles with 38 and Echols was nominated for Mid-American Conference weekly football honors based on his performance in NIU's game against Fresno State.

Tom Gaines will be at right tackle and Bob Evans at left. Jeff Eckmann will occupy the other end spot.

Jim Eidam and Dan Adams will be left and right linebackers respectively.

Playing in defensive backfield will be Chris Blake and Jim Grande at corners. Rich Marks will be at rover and Tom Mitchel at free safety.

On defense the Herd will have John Shimp and Jim Yenossy at the ends, Allen Meadows and Ace Loding at tackles and John Kravec will get the starting assignment at middle guard.

Rick Meckstroth and Mark Miller will be at the linebaker, with Charles Henry and Sidney Bell at corners, Tom Bossie at rover and Roy Tabb at free safety.

The NIU offense will have Carlisle, Kellar and tailback Jerry Latin in the backfield.

Carlisle's receivers will be speedy senior Dan Gentile at split end, Byron Florence at flanker and Don Martin at tight end.

The line will have Dave Keane and Bruce Ramajczyk at tackles, Dave Donaldson and Jim Jatajzek at guards and Tim Peters at center.

The team will be departing Tri-State airport at 9 a.m. today and will be returning after the game Saturday.

Game time is 1:30 CDT and will be broadcast of WKEE radio.



Billie Jean?

Marshall had its own "battle of the sexes" Wednesday as pledge classes of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity met in football competition on Central Intramural Field. In a rule to even competition, the men had ropes tied to their feet. (Photo by Arza Barnett)

SAE defeats ZBT in intramural action

Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1 quarterback Ron Myers, Huntington senior, scored two touchdowns and passed for three downs in leading the SAE's past Zeta Beta Tau, 32-6 in intramural football action Wednesday.

In other games 49'ers shut out Black United Students 19-0, Bored of Regents defeated Alpha Kappa Psi 25-0, Affa Kaffa Daffa ripped Tau Kappa Epsilon 30-0, Volunteers clobbered ROTC 26-6, and Kappa Alpha defeated Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 14-0.

Herd runners meet MSU, E. Kentucky

Marshall's cross-country team travels to Morehead, Ky. Saturday to take on Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky University in a triangular meet at Morehead State University Golf Course.

"Eastern Kentucky is a little bit out of our class of competition so we'll be mainly concentrating on making up for our loss to Morehead last time," said MU coach Dr. Don Williams.

Morehead will be led by Doug Osborne and Ron Pontrich, who finished one-two respectively in the last meet between MU and

MSU in which the Eagles came out on top, 19-38. Marshall will be counting heavily on their top runner, Steve Kerns, St. Albans senior, who has been MU's top finisher in the last three meets.

"If we run like we did against Rio Grande on Tuesday and get a little more consistency from our runners we should be able to make a good showing on Saturday," said Dr. Williams. "I think the boys have something they want to prove to Morehead and Saturday will give them a chance to atone for their performance the last time out against Morehead."

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A's shoot down Birds

OAKLAND (AP) — Jim "Catfish" Hunter pitched the Oakland Athletics into the World Series Thursday with a five-hitter that beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-0 in the deciding game of the American League baseball championships.

The defending world champions, who also went the full five games when they beat Detroit in the 1972 playoffs, will meet the National League champion New York Mets here Saturday in the World Series opener.

Hunter, the A's top winner the past three seasons, struck out only one Baltimore batter and walked two. But the Orioles pulled only a few of his pitches and popped up continually.

The right-handed control specialist didn't allow a hit until Andy Etchebarren, Baltimore's leading hitter in the playoffs, stroked a two-out double in the fifth inning. No Baltimore runner got any further than second base during the game, which drew only 24,265 to the 50,000 Oakland Coliseum on this sunny day.

The A's, who blew a 4-0 lead Wednesday, staked Hunter to his 3-0 lead with one run in the third inning and two in the fourth.

But by then the right-hander Hunter, who also won the second playoff game against Baltimore, had all the runs he needed.

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Pigskin Predictions Marshall to defeat NIU, 21-20

By TONY SPINOSA
and
GENE GARDNER
Of the Parthenon staff

After consulting sheets of statistics, sophisticated computers, and an elderly gypsy lady in a Guyandotte trailer court, The Parthenon fearless predictors are determined to better last week's phenomenal 90 per cent performance.

MARSHALL 21 NORTHERN ILLINOIS 20
The Thundering Herd has lost three games in a row, but it's ready to turn things around this weekend with a victory over the Huskies. The Herd defense will have to stop NIU fullback Mark Kellar and the Marshall offense will need to establish a good running game before going to the airways against the vulnerable Huskie pass defense.

NO. 1 OHIO STATE 38, WISCONSIN 20
The Buckeyes will be without super scorer Champ Henson, but they will still get the ball into the endzone plenty of times against the Badgers.

NO. 2 NEBRASKA 27, MISSOURI 12

Even though the Cornhuskers lost a lot of top players to graduation, they are still a powerhouse and should have little trouble disposing of Missouri.

NO. 3 ALABAMA 31, FLORIDA 14
As usual, Bear Bryant's team is rolling over everyone it plays. The Crimson Tide's explosive offensive will be no match for Florida's weak defense.

NO. 4 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 33, WASHINGTON STATE 7
The Trojans are improving everyweek as their young offensive line gets more and more experience. WSU will have very little success against the stingy USC defense, while USC will have great success against the poor WSU defense.

NO. 5 MICHIGAN 31, MICHIGAN STATE 14
This is one of the most heated sectional rivalries in the nation, but the game won't be too close this year as MSU is in the midst of a bad season.

NO. 6 OAKLOHOMA 17, TEXAS 14
The Sooners tied USC earlier

this year and appear to have more talent than people think. In a battle of wishbone offenses, it looks like OU in a close one, thanks to its super defense.

NO. 7 PENN STATE 42, ARMY 10
This game will be no contest. The Nittany Lions have already defeated the Navy and the Air Force this season, and will have the same success against the Cadets.

NO. 8 TENNESSEE 27, GEORGIA TECH 14
The Volunteer defense is one of the best in the nation and should be able to handle Tech's multiple offense, rather easily.

WEST VIRGINIA 21, PITTSBURGH 13
This game will be played in Morgantown. WVU's star Lanke Danny Buggs has been injured, but the rest of the team will take up the slack in this spirited contest.

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Faculty sessions will explore innovative teaching techniques

By JACK WELLS JR.
Staff reporter

"We want to encourage the faculty to try and experiment with education," Dean Corman said. "In order to do this we need to get faculty members from the different departments and colleges together and get them talking."

These meetings have been organized to acquaint the

"We have gotten a very good initial response," Corman stated. "There are so many things which can be done in the field of education which haven't

been done yet. Television for instance, can be used in many other ways than just an alternative to lectures."

The schedule for these meetings is: Oct 16- Goal Analysis, SH 108; Nov 1- Computer-Assisted Instruction, SH 161; Nov 8 - Simulation Games, SH 161; Nov 15- Investigative Laboratories, SH 161; Nov 29- Individualized Majors, SH 161; Dec 6- Credit by Examination, SH 161.

Zeta Beta Tau openhouse to provide Greek information

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will conduct an open house next week, according to Ray Unger, Bridgeport senior and president of Inter-Fraternity Council.

The open house is Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the house. A TGIF will be at the house Wednesday at 6 p.m. Plans are being made to invite a sorority to the "casual, informal party," according to Unger.

The open house is to "get more people interested in Greeks a chance to get to know them a little better," said Unger. He said that many students, particularly freshmen, are actually unaware of what rush, pledging and smokers are.

Formal rush is the designated period when fraternities and sororities distribute publicity concerning their organizations and invite students to their open houses and parties. Informal rush, however, continues throughout the year. The reason for this, said Unger, is that formal rush may have passed by too quickly

New York scholarship available

The Root-Tilden Scholarship Program at the New York University School of Law is inviting seniors or recent graduates to apply for scholarships, according to Dr. George J. Harbold, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Dr. (John G.) Barker received a letter requesting names of students that the Root-Tilden Scholarship Program Directors could contact as possible candidates for the scholarships," Harbold said. "I am to provide him with the names of interested and eligible students."

Each scholarship covers full tuition for one year and is renewable based upon satisfactory academic performance and participation in program activities and internships.

Candidates must be 20 and not older than 28 at the time of enrollment.

The scholarship is awarded without regard to financial need, but additional financial aid over and above tuition may be granted, either on a loan or part-loan basis, upon demonstration of need.

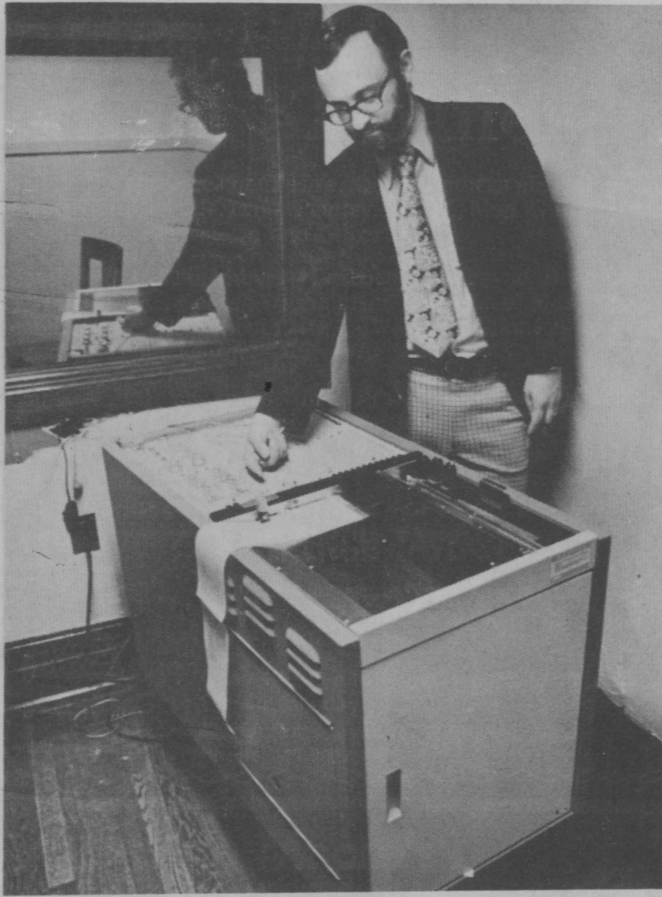
Interested students may contact Dr. Harbold in the College of Arts and Sciences, Old Main Room 114.

Food cost to be topic for course

The Marshall University Office of Community Services and the Department of Home Economics will offer a non-credit evening course entitled "Family Food Purchasing." "With family food costs soaring, this four-week course is an opportunity to help control the family food budget," according to Dr. Grace Bennett, chairman of MU's home economics department and instructor for the course.

Topics to be discussed are low-cost menus, choosing a food budget, getting the most for your food dollar, shopping tips, saving money in buying meat, eggs, canned foods, bread and cereal, and the importance of food labels and nutritional labeling.

The class will meet on four Monday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Northcott Hall, Room 309, beginning Oct. 15. The enrollment fee will be \$10. Persons interested in enrolling in the "Family Food Purchasing" course may do so by calling the Office of Community Services at Marshall, telephone 696-6440.



DR. DONALD D. CHEZIK DEMONSTRATES DYNOGRAPH A Thermister on the finger records temperature (Photo by Arza Barnett)

Cold hands can be real headache

By DANIEL WILEY
Staff reporter

Migraine headaches could possibly be eliminated or at least alleviated, according to Dr. Donald D. Chezik, associate professor of psychology.

According to Dr. Chezik, research suggests possibly that the swelling of blood vessels in the head causes the pain of migraine headaches. The theory is that if a person can consciously control the temperature of his hands, the blood vessels in the head will contract and the pain will be alleviated or go away.

Dr. Chezik said a temperature sensing device, called a thermister, is placed on the right index finger of a migraine sufferer, and it gives a continual recording of skin temperature to a dynograph. The subject then uses the feed-

back of the fluctuations to learn how to control the temperature of his hands.

After a few weeks of treatment and training, the subject is then instructed to use this technique to warm his hands when a headache occurs.

Dr. Chezik stated the program started this summer and of the results that have been analyzed, most have been positive; but there have been some dropouts. Although it is still in the experimental stage, most people seem favorable toward it.

He announced that there are people interested in treating anyone with migraine headaches, and the service is free now. He added that they may charge a fee later, in order to support the research itself.

To make an appointment, contact Chezik or the secretary of the Department of Psychology.

Books factor in med plan

By JANE SHELTON
Staff reporter

"In the event that we receive a new medical school at Marshall, it would be well to keep in mind the kind of library service that medical education requires," said Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries.

Medical schools rely heavily on journal literature, and Marshall would have to make a big push to assemble an adequate journal collection in basic sciences. "We have a lot of basic indexes," he said, "such as the 'Index Medicus,' which indexes some 20,000 medical journals, the 'Science Citation,' 'Biological Abstracts,' 'Chemical Abstracts' and 'Psychological Abstracts.'"

Meet planners 'out for blood'

A meeting is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Campus Christian Center to organize for the Nov. 14 blood drive on campus, according to Louise Wood, campaign coordinator and assistant director at the CCC.

Ms. Wood said persons are needed to "hang posters and talk to people."

The coordinator said a major effort is going to be made to get blood contributions Nov. 14. Marshall is considerably behind in blood donations to meet its quota, she said.

One of the more positive aspects toward having a medical school here is MU's close proximity to some of the great medical libraries. The National Library of Medicine, the greatest in the world, is located at Bethesda, Md., and would allow our medical students and faculty to participate in their computerized data retrieval system which enables one to scan over 400,000 articles published in 1,100 major medical journals in a matter of seconds.

Dr. Slack said, "It is obvious that we would have to have a separate library building to support medical education."

"It would be wrong to buy the basic medical reference works because new editions are published every few years, unless the school has courses in the history of medicine. Most monographs are of no value to the research and instructor of programs because of changes in medical practice due to new developments."

Volunteers sought

Several volunteer request have been made to the Campus Christian Center from various areas in the community, according to the Rev. William Miller, director of the CCC.

The urban 4-H program has asked for volunteers to work with children between the ages of nine and twelve.

Also, the Huntington State Hospital, and the Veterans Hospital have areas of placement for students who wish to volunteer their services.

Interested persons should contact Rev. Miller at the Campus Christian Center.

Periodicals moved

The display shelving for current periodicals has been moved to the art gallery on the second floor of the James E. Morrow Library, according to Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries.

campus briefs

Formerly located in the Multi-Purpose Center, the display was moved to accommodate an anticipated bank of video cassette and cartridge players which will be installed in the Multi-Media Center on the wall where the display periodicals were shelved.

Melodrama tonight

"Harold and Maude" will be shown at 7:30p.m. today in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student Center. Admission to this Magic Theater film is free to students with ID cards or persons with guest passes.

The film is a comedy-melodrama concerning a man contemplating suicide and his involvement with an older woman. Music is by Cat Stevens.

'J' picnic Oct. 21

Sigma Delta Chi, (SDX), professional journalism society, will sponsor a picnic from 12 to 4 p.m. Oct. 21 at Lake Vesuvius in Ironton Ohio, according to Jay L. Sokolow, SDX treasurer and Hollywood, Fla. sophomore.

SDX members, prospective members, Department of Journalism faculty members and their families and friends may attend, he said.

Anyone interested should give Mrs. Jean Depascal, secretary of the Department of Journalism, \$1 by 4 p.m. today for registration.

Festival Saturday to attract 31 bands

More than five hours of musical entertainment are scheduled for Fairfield Stadium Saturday afternoon, as 31 high school bands take to the field in the Marshall University Tri-State Marching Band Festival.

Festival Chairman Robert R. Clark, Marshall's director of bands, said the event will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 6:30 p.m.

The bands, from West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky, will compete for ratings, awards, and selection as the festival's honor band.

Each band will present a show running five to seven minutes and will receive a rating. Judges will select three top bands in each of three classes and also will designate an honor band, Dr. Clark said.

Classes are determined by the number of musicians in each band. The event is sponsored by the Marshall Department of Music, with approval by the West Virginia Secondary Schools Activities Commission. Proceeds will go to the Marshall Band Scholarship Fund.

Judges will be Dr. Donald Cooper of Eastern Kentucky State University, Charles Minelli of Ohio University, and Clinton Foster, a Marshall graduate and supervisor of music in Warren, Ohio, public schools.

Dr. Clark said awards also will be presented to majorette corps.

The following high school bands will participate: Class C (55 or fewer bandmen)—Fort Gay, Point Pleasant,

Winfield, Kyger Creek of Chesire, Ohio, Southern of Racine, Ohio, Eastern of Reedsville, Ohio, Paintsville, Ky., Man, Gilmer County of Glenville, Peterstown and Gilbert.

Class B (56 to 80 members)—Barboursville, Wayne, Boyd County, Ky., Louisa, Ky., George Washington, Wahama of Mason County, Peebles, Ohio, Portsmouth, (Ohio) West, Williamson, and Tyler County of Middlebourne.

Class A (81 or more members)—Huntington, Hurricane, Ravenswood, DuPont of Belle, Wheelersburg, Ohio, Meigs of Rock Springs, Ohio, Parkersburg South, Logan, Fairmont East and Ripley.

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