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# PAREMEN

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# The metrics are coming

By ROBIN RAMEY Reporter

Do you know about the metric system? Are you worried that the United States is going metric and you do not understand

Learning the metric system can be as simple as learning to use a CB radio, according to Dr. James R. Keller, assistant professor of mathematics.

"The metric system is simple if people would take the time to learn it," he said. "There are fewer new terms in the metric system to learn than learning to use a CB radio.'

He said the United States is being forced into the metric system because of trade with other countries. "I like the idea of the United States using the metric system because it is much easier to calculate and to operate than the present system," Keller said.

The metric system has been a long time coming to the United States. The federal Office of Consumer Affairs said George Washington urged Congress in 1790 to adopt a uniform system for currency, weights and measures.

It was 1975 before Congress acted, passing the Metric Conversion Act, establishing a 17-member U.S. Metric Board to coordinate a voluntary switch to the metric system.

The board has several duties under the law. It is required to make sure the public is represented fairly in the conversion process, to publicize proposed changes, to encourage the standardization of metric language in science and engineering, and to consult with other countries to make sure the United States standards are keeping with those in the

The Office of Education has awarded contracts to state and local governments for metric instruction projects. The agency will start issuing similar grants to public and private nonprofit organizations

The money covers four basic types of

School programs operated by a local education agency.

2. State and multistate planning

3. Teacher training programs conducted mainly by colleges and universities.

for national metric education.

Marshall has a one-hour course in metrics taught in the fall, according to Keller. He said the course is for teachers and prospective teachers to give them methods for teaching metrics in elementary and secondary schools.

count

Celsius, centimeter, kilogram. Ameri-

cans will be seeing a lot of these terms in

the future. Some Marshall students like the

idea of the United States using metrics and

Julie Fox, Huntington junior, said, "I do

Belinda Gail Sammons, Dunlow fresh-

man, said she does not know the metric

system. "Every other country seems to be

changing to metrics but I do not see any

Camella Ramey, Harts senior, said,

"Although I am a Math major I honestly do

not know the metric system." She added,

"I do not see why people in America

should have to learn a new system. People

have enough trouble with the present

Kathy Baker, Proctorville, Ohio fresh-

man, said, "I know what a centimeter is

because I studied metrics in high school."

She added, "I do not like the metric

system. I hope the U.S. does not change to

metrics because everyone is used to the

James M. Dean, Fort Gay freshman,

said the U.S. should not change to metrics

because a lot of elderly people do not

know metrics. "I do not understand the

metric system because I never had the

Debra Trautwein, Genoa freshman, said,

"I understand metrics pretty well because

"I can see why metrics would benefit the

U.S. with relations with the rest of the

world but I hope the U.S. keeps the present

I had metrics in high school." She added,

need for it before," he said.

sense in the U.S. changing," she said.

not understand the metric system." She added, "I think it is a more efficient system

some do not.

present system."

than the present system."

on it

Keller said "Metrics should not be taught as a regular course in colleges and universities because it is so easy to learn." He added "Anyone wanting to learn the metric system can, without taking a course in metrics:'

According to a book, "The United States And The Metric System" by Susan Holt, the metric system grew out of dissatisfaction with the lack of uniformity in the European measurement system. Weights and measure differed not just from country to country, but from town to town and from one craft to another.

Holt said the lack of uniformity led the French National Assembly in 1970 to request the Academy of Sciences to deduce an invariable standard for all of the measures and weights. The result was the metric system, named for the Greek word metron, meaning measure.

According to Holt, as of 1972 the only countries not yet committed to the metric system were Barbados, Burma, Gambia, Ghana, Jamaica, Liberia, Muscat, Oman, Naura, Sierra Leone, Southern Yemen,

Tonga, Trinidad and the United States. Holt listed some arguments for the metric system and the customary sys-Some of the pro-customary

1. Since computers can handle any kind of units there is no need to convert.

2. People would have to be retrained if we change to the metric system. This would be costly and time consuming.

3. It would not be wise to risk our industrial success with a measurement system used by countries not as technologically advanced as the United

Some of the pro-netric arguments

1. The decimal base and the logical relationship among metric units make calculations both easier and quicker.

2. Because the metric system is easier to learn, teachers would have more time to concentrate on subjects other than

3. The experience of other countries has indicated that metric conversions are both easier and less expensive.

Slowly, the United States is turning to the metric system. Liquor bottlers started introducing the metric sizes last fall and will convert completely to six basic metric sizes within two years, according to an Associated Press release. Almost half of the states are using metric measurements on some road signs.

"Almost anyone that is familiar with the metric system prefers it over the present system," Keller said. "Only those not familiar with the metric system are against it."

Gene Douglas Lortie, Worren, N.J.

junior, said, "It would be too much of a

hassle for people to get used to kilometers

Nancy Lynn Schmid, Jackson, Ohio

sophomore, said "I know one thing about

metrics and that is that one inch equals

2.54 centimeters." She added, "I do not

Danny King, Huntington sophomore,

said the U.S. should change to metrics

because of foreign car sales. "Foreign cars

are built in metrics," he said. "Other

countries are using metrics and I think the

Vernon Varnum, Huntington senior,

said, "I know weights and measures in the

metric system. The U.S. should change to

metrics as soon as possible because if we

do not we will lose a lot of foreign trade."

United States is changing to the metric

system slowly but surely.

Whether Americans like it or not, the

-Robin Ramey

think the U.S. should change.'

U.S. should.'



Photo by DAN SHREVE

## Senate withdraws support

By MARTIN HARRELL Reporter

Student Senate withdrew its representatives from the constitutional revision committee Tuesday evening, citing committee inactivity and lack of cooperation from executive branch members.

"We felt we should pull out because senate was not being consulted," Dinah Lee Arnett, Charleston junior, said.

"Searls (committee chairman and student body president Tom Searls) had called only three meetings since late September and we didn't feel there was any support in senate for staying in the committee," she

The committee was formed in Sept. 1976, to revise the Student Government constitution, according to Richard W. Ramell, student body vice-president and executive branch member of the com-

## Police seek Satan group in beating

By STEVE MULLINS

Huntington police are searching for a group of "Satan Worshippers" in connection with the severe beating of a Marshall student Monday night.

'slice' marks also were visible.

Police said she told them she was forced inside a vehicle by suspects but she was unable to say more.

from the victim, police said she was on her way to the office of David J. Lockwood, attorney for students, when she was apprehended. Lockwood said he did not know the

nature of her visit.

A police official said members of a "Satan's worshippers" cult may be responsible for the assault on the student. He said the cult consists of about 25-30 persons, not all of whom are college students.

He said the group may have been around campus recently, recruiting new members, preferrably young, white fe-

frightening and dangerous initiation ceremony, so anyone with any information about the group should let the police The police official said they were

Captain N.E. Noble said, "We're doing everything in our power to arrest and break

Noble said any persons with information about an area occult group should call

Any information received will be entirely confidential. "A person doesn't even have to give a name. All we want is any information leading to the arrest of the "Satan Worshippers."

Before the senate's withdrawal, the committee had been composed of nine members three each from the executive. legislative and judicial branches of Student

Ramell disputed Arnett's statement concerning the number of meetings.

'Numerous meetings have been called, but we've had trouble getting everyone together," he said.

#### Showers

Showers and thundershowers are expected today ending tonight. The high today near 65 and the low tonight near 35. Precipitation is 80 per cent today decreasing to 40 per cent

#### Inside today

academic affairs.

Law School.

Enthusiasm, a sense of humor and flexibility are musts in the daily routine of Nancy P. Hindsley, MU's coordinator of Student Activities. See

Marshall's track team is introduced to their first taste of "Southern cooking" today as they begin competition in their first conference meet in Lexington, Va. Story on Page 3.

An inside look at the United Nations is in store for students participating in a tour sponsored by the Political Science Department. Story on Page 4.

Tyson said the LSAT is required for

admission to most American law schools. It

is administered under the direction of the

Law School Admission Council, an

organization comprised of 160 law schools

accredited by either the American Bar

Association or the Association of American

given three or four times a year with a

Before the authorization, the test was

Dr. Elaine Baker, Student Government adviser and assistant professor of psychology, asked senate members if, in the event the committee did recommend changes, whether they would oppose them solely because senate had not participated.

"Change is so desperately needed, I hate to see any roadblocks," she said.

Several senators replied they would have to wait and see what the recommendations were before making a decision. As for not participating, D. Randall Cole, senate president, said, "Senators were interested in participating. It is unfortunate the committee was not function-

Legislatively, senate failed by one vote to override a Searls veto on a bill appropriating money to pay for expenses incurred by Marshall students attending the recent Model United Nations Con-

Spring Weather

brings on

Spring Fever

The bill was originally passed before the conference began, but was vetoed after the students had returned to Marshall. The five students, members of the Council on **International Relations and United Nations** Affairs, spent \$190 of their own money for the conference, according to Arnett.

James O. "Jimmy" Carter, South Point, Ohio, senior was sworn in as a senator from

## Academic affairs veep candidates interviewed After a process of discussion, evalua-

By PHIL McCLURE Reporter

Two candidates to replace the retiring Vice President for Academic Affairs have been interviewed, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, the current office holder and chairman of the Search Committee. A third candidate will be interviewed in

The three candidates, two men and one woman, were chosen from approximately 60 applications received by Marshall University. If the woman were chosen, she would be the first female Vice President at Marshall, according to

minimum of 25 applicants per test, Tyson said. Now the test will be given five times a

year regardless of the number of

The first test will be given Saturday

April 16 at 8:30 a.m. in Harris Hall Room

134. Registration forms are available in

Smith Hall Room 741 and the deadline for

applying is Wednesday, March 2.

Candidates who wish to enter law school in

the fall 1978 semester are advised to

Other test dates are Oct. 8, Dec. 3, Feb.

4, 1978, April 15, 1978 and July 15, 1978.

Tyson said MU is expected to be the only

test center authorized to give the LSAT five

applicants.

times a year.

tion and balloting, five candidates were recommended to President Robert B. Hayes in late January. Hayes pared the number to three and the interviewing started earlier this month. Each candidate will visit MU to be

interviewed by, and meet with, the people who work with, or under, the academic affairs office. These include the President, Executive Vice President. Vice Presidents of Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, and Business Affairs, the academic deans, select department chairmen, the Director of Libraries, and the Search Committee. The Search Committee, which started

meeting in December, is on its second selection process. Tyson had planned to retire last July, but when none of the applicants were deemed suitable he stayed another year at the request of Hayes. The 66-year-old Tyson expects to retire in July.

Four faculty members and two students comprise the Search Committee. The faculty members are Dr. Mahlon C. Brown, chairman of the Academic Planning and Standards Committee, Dr. Price Wiswell, College of Business and Applied Science, Dr. David Woodward, College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Dorothy Hicks, College of Education.

The student members are Tony Murphy, Taplin senior, and Nikki Humrichouser, Ashland graduate student. Tyson said he was pleased with the students' contribution.

"They have used our files extensively, and have contributed very well," Tyson

A decision is expected in the next few weeks, although no official date has been

selected, according to Tyson.

## Bar harassment leads to petition about police

A petition concerning alleged activities at Huck Finn's Tavern, 157 Olive St., is being circulated at MU by some Marshall

The petition asks council to instruct City Manager Barry Evans and Huntington Police Chief Lawrence Nowery to "cease the harassment of adult citizens by the police department in their attempt to attend a certain place of entertain-

Starting Feb. 10, police arrested 23 people in three days as they left the bar, and charged them with public intoxication. The owners of the bar, and some of those arrested, called it harassment and an effort to close the bar.

By Tuesday evening, 170 people had signed the petition and it is expected to be presented to City Council Monday.

#### Permanent LSAT center ...you can The student was found lying behind the established at Marshall Campus Christian Center at about 7:30 p.m. Monday badly beaten and possibly raped, according to a Huntington Police The Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Princeton, N.J., has authorized the She was found in a state of shock and establishment of a permanent test center at dried bloodstains were evident on her MU for administering the Law School hands, abdomen and forehead where Admission Test (LSAT), according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, MU vice-president for

Although no comment could be obtained

"They are known to have a very

considering a federal violation and expected to discuss the case with federal

up this group.'

696-4420 at the Huntington Police Station or his private number, 696-5975.



Here comes the sun...

# Interchange

A space for opinion dedicated to the interchange of ideas in the university community.

# Police need help to solve beating

Huntington police are searching for a group of "Satan worshippers" who may be responsible for the brutal beating Monday night of a Marshall coed, and they need your help.

According to police department officials, the 25-30 member group has been actively recruiting Marshall students, mainly white females. Police say the cult is considered dangerous.

Anyone who has had contact with or has any information about the group is urged to call Huntington Police Captain N.E. Noble at work (696-4420 or

If you have any information about this group, please call the police. Your name will not in any way be used.

With the help of the students, perhaps this crime can be solved.

## 60,000 lives and souls **lost in Vietnam War**

It sure did take a long time. It took America the better part of 15 years to end her involvement in a tiny country in Southeast Asia called Viet-

And, in the process, it took the lives of nearly 60,000 Americans...as well as the souls of those who grew up with them, went to school with them, served with them and loved them.

It took the heart of a nation and rendered it to pieces. It took centers of learning and turned them into impromptu battlegrounds. It took billions upon billions of dollars worth of cash and materials and poured them into a pipe drain of futility.

But, the most tragic element of all, it took 60,000 living human beings away forever...it killed them.

Statistics have a way of "de-humanizing" things. We live in a society inundated with statistics: everything from baseball batting averages to the number of people expected to die in auto accidents are compiled, averaged, stored and disseminated daily.

But I ask you now to let your mind linger on this one cold will, allow yourself to feel the fact it is more than a number, more than a statistic.

had his and her own dreams marches to support it. and aspirations; goals that were realized and some that were not; loves won and loves lost: best friends and worst enemies; hopes and fears; laughter as well as tears...a life, an entity, all their own...taken away.

It is an awesome task to try and comprehend the diversity of human life represented by this statistic. Every color of skin, every creed, religion, belief and both sexes went into the building of this numerical

to be no changing of that fact, no matter what we may now say or do.

About two weeks ago, our newly elected President 'Jimmy' Carter gave a blanket pardon to all draft evaders and resistors of the Vietnam War.

Assistant Managing Editors

Commentary



surprise, and opinions both for and against the presidents' decision were printed in the press and aired through the proadcast media. Even The Parthenon took its own poll and printed the results and reactions from Marshall stu-

In fact, 17 of the 27 students questioned said they did not approve of Carter's pardon. Reasons generally cited included the use of the word "cowards" to the feeling that "since everybody else had to fight why should they have

been any different?" I believe most of us can statistic: 60,000. And, if you distinctly remember the occurrences of an era we've now dubbed "The 60's". There were "hippies" with their Each human life that went demonstrations to end the war into the making of that statistic and American Legion Post

> There were bricks and rocks were flowers placed meaningfully into the loaded, bayonetted muzzles of National Guard rifles. There was much talk of love and peace, along with law and order. There was American mind. Woodstock, and there was Kent State.

And, of course, there was the draft. Some cards were burned and most were honored. Toward the end of it all, the draft came into living rooms all over America via TV, And they are dead. There is in which a young man's future military career depended upon just how soon his birthday came popping up out of a slowly revolving drum.

When drafted, most young those of you who didn't. men went. But some did not. It took much of the nation by tences in their home country... smiled for 60,000.

avoiding the draft in those days was quite a serious crime with stiff penalties.

For whatever reasons these men left America, the fact remains they did leave. They cold no longer live at home, and they would not go fight a war many had expressed was unjust and immoral.

To be sure, among the numbers of draft resistors there were probably "cowards", as our society would have us label men who have a fear of violence and

But cowardice is a word that can be flaunted about and made to stick where, indeed, it should not. Does it not seem the opposite of cowardice--in fact, outright courage--to question the legalties of war with your own government?

Is it cowardice or is it courage when a young man or woman takes on social pressure and governmental policies and openly, unashamedly, defies

And when he believes so fervently against taking part in a war he believes to be unjust and immoral that he is willing and his own family, can we really call him a coward? I think not.

For about ten years our nation was torn apart over this war called Vietnam. We witnessed the riots, as well as watched for the latest casualty totals, on the evening news.

As more and more sons were thrown at riot squads and there buried in flag draped coffins, and more and more parents became aware of the fact their own sons were getting close to 18, the true horror of Vietnam began to dawn upon the

There was no honor, there would be no victory. In Vietnam there was only one winner--Death.

When President Carter announced his pardon for Vietnam draft evaders, I

I'm not so naive as to believe everyone who reads this will agree with what I've said. In fact, I expect adverse feedback, both from veterans who served in Vietnam and

But when I smiled that day I Most of these fled to foreign heard the pardon announced, I countries to avoid prison sen- truly smiled... I like to believe I

# Enthusiasm -

a coordinator's must

By TED COLLINS Reporter

Ab lity to get the show on the road, to have lots of enthusiasm and to laugh at yourself are a few needs of a coordinator, according to Nancy P. Hindsley, coordinator of the Office of Student Activities.

Atter working for Time and Life magazines, Hindsley said she came to Marshall in 1972 to be assistant coordinator of the Office of Student Activities. She became coordinator in

Hindsley said her job is demanding. She said she contacts acts and speakers and makes sure contracts are signed. She said she also keeps the student activities committees informed about the best things in the college market.

student coordinator. "In this type of business, enthusiasm is a must. You have to like people and like working with them. I truly like working with the students," she said. "When I first came to work as coordinator of student activities

Memorial

available

The requirement of foreign

students to take English

Courses was decided by the

Marshall Council for Interna-

tional Education. The commit-

tee decided English 100A,

English 101A, English 102A

and speech 240A should be

required instead of a foreign

language, said Bruce Ardinger,

assistant professor of English

The committee met Feb. 17

to discuss the need for

required English courses for

foreign students, Ardinger

"The courses have to be ap-

The committee agreed to put

a statement in the fall catalog

advising foreign students of

courses in English and lan-

Success

of women

discussed

The ability of women to be

successful in business was dis-

cussed at the "Women in

Business' seminar Feb. 22 at

the Multi-Purpose Room, ac-

cording to Dr. Robert P.

Traditionally, one of the

roles of women is to negotiate

disputes between children.

This is similar to negotiating

disputes between management

Successful businesses seek

maximum profit and proper

utilization of resources. How-

ever, many businessmen don't

develop executive ability of

More than 120 people parti-

cipated in the workshop. It

helped women to gain insight

into abilities they possess and

to focus on what is needed to be successful in the business

world, according to Alexander.

Another seminar is planned

called "Civil Rights, Thirteen

Years Later, Lucky or Un-

lucky." It will deal with

progress and conflicts that

have resulted from the Civil

Rights Act of 1964, Alexander

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and labor, Alexander said.

women, Alexander said.

Alexander.

proved by the faculty," he

and director of writing.

said.

monies

Hindsley said enthusiasm is

an important quality of a



Nancy P. Hindsley vantage, but that could have been just me. I don't feel it is

Hindsley said, "I guess I You are just as old as you university. must have a good sense of academic departments.' humor. You must be able to laugh at yourself," she said.

Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing.

Lee Stoner of Huntington.

Council meets to require

English for foreign students

be put in the catalog.

of political science, will be

sending a letter to the vice-

president of Academic Affairs

for approval of a statement to

Information about these

courses will be given to all

foreign students who apply for

providing student entertainment, according to Hindsley. "I see this office as a role in developing students as a whole person and as an activity outside the classroom."

She said students grow in this office because they learn to cooperate and to budget money in their committee

"Getting the show on the road is only one responsibility of having a coordinator. Now we are getting more people on committees so the coordinator must be better trained," she

"I would like to get more students involved with the committees. I feel there are many students who do not know where the concerts, movies and speakers come from," Hindsley said.

Hindsley said she would like to see the service of student have grown with the work I do. activities expanded into the "I would like to feel." In this job a person see more cooperation with the

"Even though I like my job, it does have its pressures,' The role of student coordin- said Hindsley. She said its I felt my age was a disad- ator is much more than just hard to work a full day and

A scholarship has been established at Marshall in memory of Jeri

Stoner was a graduate of the two-year associate degree program, was

"Jeri had a pleasant personality, worked hard to achieve her goals and

was an inspiration to the other students in her class," Douglas said. "The

students and faculty of this department believe that a scholarship for

Contributions may be made to the fund by checks payable to the

Marshall University Foundation, Inc., for the Jeri Stoner Scholarship.

, tage available to them, Ar- also decided a English profien-

dinger said. He said Dr. Jabir cy test will be given to all

A. Abbas, assistant professor incoming foreign students.

nursing students would be an appropriate memorial," she added.

working on her B.S.N. degree and employed as a nurse at Cabell

Huntington Hospital. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Stoner, a nursing education student who was killed in an automobile accident in December, according to Bonnie Douglas, director of the

the students settled down to talk out their problems," she Comparing today's students to those of World War II days, Hindsley said students still have fun today but they are more mature. Maturity is good in developing leadership, she said. Hindsley said one of the

occasional conflict among com-

mittee members, said Hinds-

lev. "This is when I have to

be totally impartial to the stu-

dents involved, but yet I have

to solve the problem and get

added.

the tremendous change in the woman's role. "Women are finally being recognized for their worth, but I feel the role of mother and homemaker should never be downgraded,' she concluded.

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## 'Who's Who' lists 29 Marshall students

admission to MU this summer, they are having difficulty in

Ardinger said. The committee other classes," Ardinger said.

Twenty-nine Marshall University students have been selected for the 1977 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," according to Jane Bilewitz, associate dean of students, and head of the selection committee.

Bilewicz said "Who's Who" recognizes students for scholarship and leadership achievements on campus and in their communities. A list of recommendations by faculty, staff and students was submitted to the national office of "Who's Who"

in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Huntington residents selected were Mrs. Lexie E. Bailey, sophomore; Terry L. Butler, graduate; Katina Cummings, senior; Stassa Cummings, graduate; Catherine Jo Del-Checcolo, senior.

Melanie Griffis, senior; Mrs. Penelope Louise Howell, freshman; Sally Lambert, senior; Ruth Maynard, senior; Michael H. Pearman, senior; Susan Kay Powers, senior; Mrs. Judith Pinson Sortet, senior; and Nicole A. Urian, senior.

"The purpose of the profiency

test is to decide if the student

can be successful in other

classes at Marshall," he said.

"Because of the large num-

ber of new foreign students

with poor English language

Other students chosen were Malana Sue Henderson, Kenova graduate; Melody Nichols, Barboursville senior: John Curtis Burris, New Haven senior; Melanie Ague, Beaver, Pa., senior; Kimberly Diane Cook, Wheeling junior.

Sandra E. Fites, Killbuck, Ohio, graduate; Ann Carol Holzschuher, New Martinsville senior; Timothy Edward Huffman, Charleston senior; Barbara Keefer, St. Albans senior; Carla Jean Pepperdine, Wheeling senior

Sandra Lilly, Daniels graduate: Diane K. Van Hoven, Pompton Lakes, N.J., senior; Jan Ellen Wade, New Martinsville senior; Rebecca Ann Nicely, Parkersburg senior; Kristen Whitney and Denise Yearego, both Parkersburg jun-

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## **Explosive Titans** eyeing Herd, bid

Sports Editor

After bowing to independent toughies DePaul and Illinois State on consecutive nights, Coach Bob Daniels shook his head and said, "We need to face someone who is having the same kind of season as we're going through."

With no easy touches remaining among the Herd's last three opponents, his troops have little change to regroup before taking their 8-16 record into the pit again tonight against highly-regarded University of Detroit.

Awaiting the defensively troubled Herd is a club that has ranked among the five can play with anybody." highest scoring teams in the country much of this season.

Ranked 16th and 18th in the latest AP and UPI polls, respectively, the Titans boast a 22-2 record and a healthy 90.5 scoring average. With definite sights on an NCAA bid, Detroit also owns one of the top 10 scoring margins with a 17.2 its opposition.

"It sounds like a broken said. "Detroit doesn't have the size of a DePaul or Illinois State, but they'll run and shoot with anybody.'

The Titans, who have won their last 12 home contests, dropped a double-overtime 95-88 decision to Duquesne last week which snapped a 21-game win string.

Meanwhile, MU continues to boost its scoring average, but is doing so at the expense of its record. The Herd is now scoring more than 80 points per contest, but has a threegame losing streak for its recent offensive bursts.

coming on the heels of a sparkling 28-point performance against Illinois State.

scoring with a 16.6 average.

'Greg has played about as steady as anyone could ever ask for," Daniels reflected. "We've been in a lot of games until the last few minutes and he's the guy that has kept us there in a lot of cases."

Young's play also earned the praise of ISU stars Jeff Wilkins and Billy Lewis, who led the win with a combined 58 points.

"Hey, we did a lot of different things but we just couldn't stop that guy," the 7-0 Wilkins said. "He took me inside a couple of times--he

In Detroit, Marshall will encounter two potential All-Americans in Terry Tyler and John Long.

At 6-7, Tyler is a relatively small center, but quickness and outstanding leaping ability account for his team-leading 10.9 rebounding average and 81 blocked shots. Tyler is also per game scoring bulge over averaging 16.5 points and sports a .580 shooting mark.

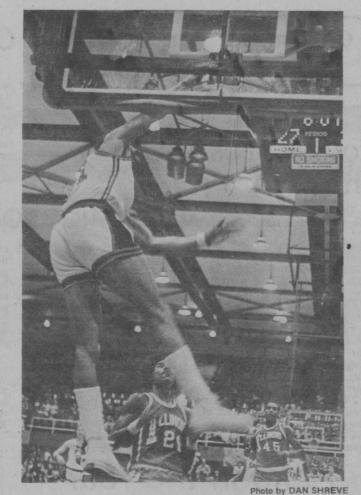
Long gives the Titans starecord, but they (Detroit) have bility from his forward spot outstanding talent," Daniels with a 20.4 scoring average and 6.7 rebounding mark.

> "Detroit is the very explosive team that a lot of the scores indicate," Daniels said. "They'll run off a bunch of points in a couple of minutes. They depend quite a bit on one-on-one play because they have the talent and won't wait too long to put up the shot."

Among Detroit's victims have been nationally ranked Marquette (64-63) and Arizona, as well as Dayton, Michigan State, and Western Michigan.

The Herd may have to go over the century-mark for the Swingman Greg Young con- first time this year just to be in tinues to pace Marshall's the same game.

Analysis



Marshall's Greg Young tries his hand at college basketball's newest fad-the slam dunk-during Tuesday night's 103-91 loss to Illinois State. The Herd, 8-16, will get no rest tonight against Detroit University, number 16 in the latest Associated Press college rankings.

### Intramural basketball heads into final round

Men's intramural basketball is headed into the fifth and final round and 12 games are scheduled for tonight.

6:05: Invaders vs Ganga Kids, 14th Street Gang vs Diamond Dukes, and Twin Towers East (TTE) 9 A vs TTE 12 No. 1.

7:05: Rock Gang vs Kumlien Quintet, Death Squad vs. Lambda Chi Alpha No. 4, and TTE 13

8:05: Lambda Chi Alpha No. 3 vs. T.T.A., PBR vs. Ohio Players, and TTE 5 No. 1 vs.

The men's varsity tennis team will begin practice at 4 p.m. Monday at Gullickson Hall tennis courts, according to Coach Bill T. Carroll.

9:05: TTE 12 No. 2 vs TTE 9

I ennis team

vs Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 4.

to begin

Monday

Carroll said if it is raining Monday, there will be a meeting in Gullickson Hall Room 123 at 4

"We will spend the first few days running and going through drills," he said. He urged everyone to take advantage of the warm weather and practice as much as possible.

## **Bowling women** subject of movie presented daily

A movie on women and bowling is being shown every day in the Memorial Student Center Recreation Area, according to John David Short, recreation director. The film is entitled "Highlights of the Seventh Annual World Bowling Championship.'

## Gladiators rule in 'Gloves'

By KEN SMITH

The people gathered in the old arena to view the spectacle. They roared as the young gladiators entered the central plaza, each hoping to pummel the other more--enough to leave him unconscious.

aisles as their parents shouted encouragement to the combatants, their cries punctuated by the dull thud of leather on human flesh. It's not the Coliseum in Rome

Children frolicked in the

nor are the spectators subjects of Nero. It's just a Sunday afternoon at the Golden Gloves finals in Huntington's Memorial Field House

A bluish pall was cast over the arena as the ring lights cut through the smoke-filled air. There were men, women and a young man lay between the It was that kind of afternoon,

children attired in everything ropes, dangling precariously from the finest tailored suits to over press row. The spectators the most faded denim. Yet, for shouted with excitement as the this one afternoon, social distinctions vanished.

fighter was battered to the grim realization he was enjoy-

blared the public-address announcer as the crowd roared in what was to come.

Within less than two minutes buyer.

Everyone had a common

"Ah, he got a good'un in

"Good round, good round,"

count reached ten. The winner jumped on his

purpose--to be sated. Evidently trainer, voicing his joy to the no one was left wanting, save world. He was happy. The crowd was happy. In fact, only The boxers in the novice three people appeared disdivision slugged furiously with pleased-the fighter lying beno purpose except to win, to tween the ropes, a spectator succeed, to simply survive. who missed the knockout because he left to buy a program, there!" yelled an old man as a and a reporter who came to the

ing it all.

Herald trumpets announced the start of the next bout while a ten-year-old scalper yelled, approval. The spectators sensed "Hey man, anybody wanna buy a ticket?" He probably found a

The definition of a varsity

## High school key to new sports

grams are developed, our having the athletes available program for women's sports will with skill and experience for a

High Schools must set up and practically be laid out for us," quality program, he said. develop women's athletic pro- McMullen said. The definition of a

grams before colleges can There also have to be enough athlete is "the gifted athlete," include them in their athletic women interested in a particular McMullen said. programs, according to Joseph sport before the development of H. McMullen, MU athletic di- MU's new programs, the director.

"When the high school pro- with new varsity sports is the athletes available

## 'Great western trip' topic of recreation club meeting

The Outdoor Recreation Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Gullickson Hall Room 123 according to club sponsor Tom A. Lovins.

A slide presentation on a "great western trip" will be shown during the meeting, Lovins said.

The trip is sponsored by Memphis State University, and Lovins said college students can earn six hours of credit by taking the trip.

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## MU track team in 1st meet today

By KEN SMITH Reporter

Marshall's track team enters its first competition today and Friday at the Southern Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships in Lexington,

Top contenders in the nineteam field are William and Mary, East Carolina and host Virginia Military Institute, said Coach Rod O'Donnell.

'We've had two meets canceled because of the bad weather," he said. "Actually, we're not so far behind the other teams in training. They've just had much more competition. That lack of experience is our biggest disadvantage.'

O'Donnell said distance and field events are the team's strongest areas. The two mile relay team consists of Rich Watts, Jerry Dotson, Tim Koon and Steve Carnohan. In the distance medley relay, Jerry Dotson will run the 880-yard leg, Greg Wagner the 440, Damon Clark the 1320 and Dave said.

"I don't have any idea what our times will be." O'Donnell said. "We'll just have to wait

Bill Minner could place in the high jump, O'Donnell said. 'He's cleared six feet, eight inches before. But it's his first competition for Marshall. We'll have to wait and see.'

Pole vaulter David Thompson has cleared 14 feet, six inches indoors and could place as high as third, O'Donnell said.

Joe Johns is a strong contender in the shot put, he said. "Joe has the school record in the shot at 47 feet, one inch. He should do well. Really, this is just our

introduction to the Southern Conference. We're looking forward to the outdoor championships. We could be a lot stronger there."

The conference outdoor championships are scheduled for the last weekend in April in Greenville, S.C., O'Donnell

## Women bowlers 9-0; tie for first in SC

The MU women's bowling team rolled over all three Southern Conference opponents last weekend to remain undefeated in its division, while the men's team dropped B, Sigma Phi Epsilon III vs to 4-5 on the season. Short Stuff, and Hulking Grunts

Holding a record of 9-0, the women defeated host Morehead State University 28-25, while also picking up a 42-11 win over Eastern Kentucky University and 47-6 win over Western Kentucky University.

Linda Wentzel, Parkersburg junior, once again had the high game with a 210 against Morehead. Wentzel also had the high series of 565 with scores of 209, 178, and 178. Her high series came against

Other women bowlers with high scores were Terry Adkins, Charleston freshman, with a 202, and team captain Jody Whitten, South Charleston sophomore, who had a 193.

"The women have clinched the title," said John David Short, recreation director. Short said the women could even lose all three games this weekend and at least remain in

The men's team defeated Eastern 37-16 but fell to Morehead 41-12 and Western 33-20.

Dale Brum, Parkersburg senior, had the high game for the men, with a 255. Brum had eight strikes, but going into the 10th frame, he fouled on his first ball.

Short said, "That cost him a high game record (the current record is 257), and it cost MU the high game series by only "Dale was so pumped up.

He was going for that extra 'uumph.' And then he over extended his hand onto the lane and fouled," Short said. The high series for the Marshall men was scored by

Mike "Old Milwaukee" Hol-

land, Charleston freshman.

Holland had a 624, with scores of 175, 217, and 232. Both the men's and the women's teams travel to Western Kentucky University this weekend for their last Division Featuring:

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# Students plan UN tour

A four-day tour of the United Nations (U.N.) March 5-8 is visit the U.N. Monday and sentations including ones by being sponsored by the Political Science Department to United States Mission where tional Civil Servants, the Food allow students an inside look of

professor of Political Science given by Tapley-Bennett, who of the U.N. will lead the trip to New York. He said this trip is taken everytwo years and this is the fourth cording to Dr. Matz. year he has taken a group.

Matz said the group will leave Saturday, March 5, and senior ambassador of the U.N. return Tuesday, March 8. After arriving in New York on Dr. Matz said. Saturday afternoon, the group will use its leisure time to see local museums and may take in Ceylon) on the changing ecoan off-Broadway show, accord- nomics between wealthy and

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The Spring Open House

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cham, admissions counselor.

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directory," Fisher said.

He said the students will there will be several other pre-Tuesday. They will go to the the Secretariat of the Internabriefing from a second level UNESCO, and the Political As-Dr. Clair W. Matz, assistant officer. This briefing might be sistant to the Secretary General negotiated with the Saudi Arabians during past crisis, ac-

> Another briefing is scheduled with Aml Baroody, the in terms of years of service,

There will also be a presentation by Sri Lanka (formerly poor nations. Dr. Matz said

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Student directory

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Fisher said Student Govern-

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Rick Ramell, student body

vice-president, said he believes

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Fisher said.

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Richard G. Fisher, dean of changes," Fisher said.

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they will receive a political and Agriculture Organization, transportation costs, according

Dr. Matz said the students will have lunch in the delegates' dining room and after-

He stated there is still room for a few more students. Reservations are open to all Political Science students and

\$150, which includes round trip air fare, lodging for four nights at the Vanderbilt YMCA, and to Dr. Matz.

He stressed that students interested in the trip should contact him this afternoon at the latest. This will enable wards observe a committee in session. him to make all necessary arrangements in time for the

> Interested parties may contact him at his office by calling 696-6636 or stopping by 742

## students interested in the Smith Hall before this after-

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall nunity. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311, prior to 10 a.m. on the day before

Meetings

The International Club will meet Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Room

The Marshall Fencing Club will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Room

The Stamp Club will meet Lutheran Church, 721 12th Bowling Lanes.

#### Coffee House

New River will be at the Coffee House Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. New River plays mellow rock music.

#### Movie

The Blackbird will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. at cently published student direc- were from last year, but it is the Memorial Student Center tory apparently vary depending the students' responsibility to Multipurpose Room.

#### Greeks

Fisher said problems arose Alpha Chi Omega Sorority when the computer center sent will have a Spring Informal But students whose fingers the names to the publishers. Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The names were not in the Glenbrier Country Club. alphabetical order and in order

to minimize delay, only the last names were alphabetized. According to Fisher, this is compiled by National Adver- the first year NAPCO worked at the Glenbrier Country Club. tising Publication Company on the directories. NAPCO is

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have their annual Red Neck Ball Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Delta Zeta Sorority will have a Spring Informal Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a

bids Friday. New members will unsupervised probation. be contacted to pick up bids.

#### Miscellaneous

Green Pin Night will be Sunday from 5 p.m. to midnight Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's at the Memorial Student Center

> taken for the fraternity sorority mixed bowling league at the Memorial Student Center Recreation Area.

A film of the Seventh World Bowling Championships will be shown at the Memorial Student Center Recreation Area at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. today and Friday.

Friday is the last day to sign up for Fall '77 student teaching. Applications are being taken at Jenkins Hall Room. 200 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Concerts

Dr. Michael E. Cerveris, associate professor of music, will give a piano recital Friday at 8 p.m. at Smith Music Recital Hall.

## Recital to be given

Allen Whear, a second-year student at the New England Conservatory of Music, will present a cello recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in Smith Music Recital Hall.

The recital will include works by R. Vaughan Williams, Dmitri Shostakovitch, and Beethoven.

Whear, son of Dr. Paul W. Whear, MU professor of music, received the Young Artist Certificate after graduating from the Academy of the Arts in Michigan, which is the highest performer's award given at the school, according to Dr. James L. Taggart, professor of music.

Sponsored by the department of music, the concert is free to

## Raus on state committee

worth of the directory. Sharon Dr. Robert P. Raus II, asso-Branch, Beckley sophomore, ciate professor of health, physaid "It's very unorganized sical education and recreation and the listings are not at MU, was appointed to the current, so how could it be West Virginia State Advisory Committee on Community Ed-"I have used it a lot to contact faculty, but as far as ucation for two years, accordgetting students' numbers it's ing to West Virginia Schools

Supt. Daniel B. Taylor. useless," said Brenda Spinks, Clintonville sophomore. Raus is head of the recreation Vera DiMascio, Rainelle jundivision of the Department of ior, said, "It had potential, but Health and Physical Education If the economy follows the it's not current enough to be at MU. He has been a member

average business cycle, 1976, useful." "The Huntington addresses are of no use, but the home addresses might be useful in looking up a friend," said Bruce Hensley, Kermit sopho-

> According to Becky Williams, Charleston freshman, "They help me, but changes should be made for clarity.

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Carter said the administra-

ested in commodities transac-

## tion is now at work on an Investigation brewing

WASHINGTON—A federal regulatory agency announced Wednesday that it is investigating possible manipulation of U.S. coffee prices by commodities brokers from foreign coffee producing countries.

Officials of the Commodities Futures Trading Commission levels and possible flooding revealed the investigation durdue to ice jams," the weather ing a House hearing into service said. causes for the tripling in coffee

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air-piracy charges were drop-

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fied at Bumbard's hearing that

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strike "the rear anatomy" to

"It wasn't an amorous or flirty thing," said prosecutor Tom Sherrouse. "They said it

three stewardesses.

was hard, almost brutal.

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## 'Poke in the rear'

smoker today from 8 to 10 p.m. ger accused of being too at the Sig Ep House. ger accused of being too forceful in poking "the rear anatomy" of three stewardanatomy" Sigma Phi Epsilon will extend court Tuesday and placed on

worker, was arrested after a

## Bill hopeful owling Lanes. Applications are now being to end ABC

CHARLESTON—The Alcohol Beverage Control Commission would be abolished and the state would give up its monopoly on liquor sales under a bill introduced Wednesday by Senate President William T.

The measure would eliminate the ABC as of July 1, 1982. Liquor then would be sold through privately owned stores but the state would continue to license private

The bill also gives residents of a local community the option of rejecting retail liquor sales.

# retired man

CHARLESTON-A rare form of cancer believed linked to vinyl chloride exposure has claimed the life of a long-time employe of Union Carbide in South Charleston, a company spokesman announced

Frank Stowers, director of public relations, said the victim was 67 and retired. He had worked 28 years at the South Charleston plant, 22 of them as a vinyl chloride worker.

An autopsy, Stowers said, showed death was caused by angiosarcoma, a cancer which affects the lining of the liver.

attributed to angiosarcoma among Union Carbide employes since 1968. Stowers said all had long exposure to vinyl chloride at the South Charleston plant.

name of the latest victim.

"Since the discovery in the Raus has a bachelor degree early 1970s that exposure to adverse effect on health, Union Carbide has achieved significant reductions on emissions of this chemical to the air and the work environment," the company said in a statement.

tions Jan. 11 after consumer groups had organized a coffee boycott. The boycott had resulted in a decline in the price of coffee beans on the Coffee and Sugar Exchange in New York after months of

On that date "there was an influx of money from a producing country" that bought 6.6 million pounds of prices during the last two coffee, commissioner John Rainbolt said. The commission officials said

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analysis of the pressures and problems of inflation, and when it is completed, he will speak out on that problem and

on corrective measures. Another analysis is being conducted on deregulation, beginning with the airline industry. Carter said he will send Congress a message outlining his views on that, probably

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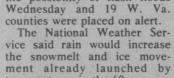
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