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# Credit/non credit unchanged by committee

#### **By BELINDA ANDERSON Managing Editor**

After five meetings that involved several discussions and arguments over MU's credit/non-credit policy, the Academic Planning and Standards Committee finally came to a decision Thursday -- the policy will stand as stated.

"A student may elect to present a maximum of 18 semester hours of credit on a credit/non-credit basis," is stated in the 1978-79 undergraduate catalog. "Courses taken must be in areas other than the student's major area or teaching specialization."

The committee first reviewed the policy Oct. 12 after receiving complaints that students were abusing the system to "slide by" in classes with a minimum of effort. One example given was the foreign language requirement in some colleges. At the meeting, the committee considered eliminating CR/NCR, allowing students to use the option only on "free" electives, or requiring a minimum grade of C for credit. At the first meeting, the members approved the latter.

However, following protest by both faculty members and students, the committee decided to review the decision. Although they agreed there had been a deviation from the committee's intent in 1973 to allow students to "explore" classes they normally wouldn't take for fear of lowering their grade point averages,

members were unable to agree on a better alternative.

Chairman Giovanni B. Morton, associate professor of nursing noted during Thursday's meeting that the interpretation of the policy by the six colleges was causing confusion for students. More discussion followed, including a comment by Dr. Robert P. Alexander, chairman of management, that he believed "the policy is working well," until Morton finally asked for a motion. Dr. Dorothy E. Hicks, professor of health, physical education and recreation, finally moved to allow the current policy to stand.

Student representative Terri McNeer, St. Albans senior, said after the meeting she was pleased with the 6-3 decision. "I think it will help the student since the decision is left up to the individual collegs."

Dr. Bruce Ardinger, assistant professor of English, said CR/NCR was included in the grading policy and should be universitywide, but Dr. C. Jack Maynard, assistant dean of the College of Education, voiced a similar opinion during the meeting when he noted, "It may be impossible to have the policy uniform throughout the university."

McNeer suggested that since professors complain that students under the CR/NCR "just aren't trying," students should be given the option during the semester to withdraw from CR/NCR and take the grade if they are doing well in the class.

However, Dr. William S. Deel, assistant vice president of Academic Affairs, said until October, when the registrar's office will be completely "on line" with its new computer system, such a move would be "a nightmare," from all the record-keeping. The committee therefore tabled any action on the matter until October.

The "Incomplete" grade policy was also discussed. As stated in the catalog, "An I grade is given to students who do not complete course requirements because of illness or for some other valid reason." The student is then given 12 months to complete the work for the class, or a grade of F will be given.

Some of the members said the incomplete grade should stand, because no credit would be given and the F grade would only be an

added penalty. Others said too many incomplete grades were given because professors did not thoroughly question students' reasons for wanting to drop the class. Members agreed that students should be able to take the class again from another instructor, but postponed further discussion until next month's meeting to give members time to research the policy.

Some members wondered whether students repeatedly taking a class and receiving high grades might not "inflate" their grade point averages. However, Deel explained that a student earning an A in a class in which he received a C before would have the two grades averaged together, but would not be given any more hours of credit.

The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Friday, February 16, 1979

#### By E. BONZO-SAVAGE Reporter

At least 11 Marshall students want immediate construction for Marshall's multi-purpose physical education facility. In a poll of 16 students, only five favored holding up construction for the purpose of obtaining additional funds so air conditioning in the main arena would be included.

Air conditioning was cut from the main arena when bids for the \$18 million structure came in more than \$4 million more than available funds. Marshall officials and the Board of Regents approved changes which would cut the costs by \$5.9 million.

Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, requested that the BOR pull the project off the market and delay bid receipt pending his attempt to acquire increased funds, according to Elwin Bresette, vice chancellor of BOR. In a letter to Del. Charles M. Polan Jr., chairman of the finance committee, Bresette said the BOR believed it was in the best interest of the project to maintain the March bid receipts.

in construction of facility President Robert B. Hayes outlined his position in a news release this week, saying the air conditioning can be added to the arena if funds become available and that every day of delay means thousands of dollars in cost inflation.

**Students favor no delays** 

Debbie Kincaid, Chicago sophomore also saw inflation as a problem. "I think we should build it now, and if it needs air conditioning, put it in later. if we wait to get money for air conditioning, building material will just go up," she said.

Two students who wanted construction to beginsaid they would like some assurance the air conditioning would be added later.

Speaking as an athlete, John Dotson, Belle junior, said, he wanted to have the facility for use now. "They've been promising this to me since I was a freshman and I'll be a senior next semester. I agree with Hayes, the more they hold off on construction, the less chance we have of seeing it come into existence," he said.

Deanna Billups, Charleston graduate student said she thought they should go ahead and build it because the air con-

Women's Center director blasts

ditioning would probably be added eventually.

Marc Williams, Huntington freshman said it should be built now because the offices and classrooms would be air conditioned. "Instead of taking a chance on losing the whole thing we might as well go ahead and build it," he said.

Wayne sophomore Pat Michael also expressed concern about losing the entire project. He said he agreed with Nelson that if air conditioning was not included in the original construction, it would never be added.

When told the multi-purpose facility was to be constructed without air conditioning in the arena, Joe Lycan, Fort Gay junior said, "That's pitiful. They ought to hold back until they can do it right. If they do a half-way job they're doing students an injustice."

Two Huntington seniors, Jim Weiler and David Kerns said they did not want Marshall. to go half-way on the construction of the facility either. Weiler said, "if they don't get air conditioning in the beginning, they'll never get it."



## Pathology chairman convicted

#### By the Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A federal jury Thursday convicted the chairman of Marshall's pathology department and his wife on both counts of an indictment accusing them of scheming to defraud a Boston bank of more than \$400,000.

The verdict against Dr. Leonard Victor and his wife came after about 10 hours of jury deliberation over two days.

U.S. District Judge Robert McRae Jr. asked the jury, which deliberated about six hours Thursday, to reach a verdict if at all possible, saying it was better to have a verdict than a mistrial.

The trial began Monday.

Victor and his wife Rona, once Memphis residents, were accused of scheming to defrad a Boston bank of \$400,000 mistakenly deposited in their daughter's account. The money drew \$48,000 in interest while it was deposited in the Victor account.

Victor shook her head as the verdict was read, but her husband showed no emotion. No date was set for sentencing.

Victor testified Tuesday he knew the bak had made a mistake when the unexplained funds turned up in November 1977 in his daughter Sarah Ruth's account. He denied he and his wife conspired to defraud the bank. A grand jury indicted the couple in October. They are accused of defrauding Boston Financial Data Services Inc. and its parent firm, State Street Bank & Trust Co. of Boston, out of \$400,000 plus \$48,000 in interest.

Vol. 79, No. 81

## **Parthenon for TKE coverage**

#### **By CHRISTY PERRY** Reporter

The Parthenon has been criticized by the director of the campus Women's Center for biased coverage of the recent alleged sexual assault case on campus involving members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Lois Christal, counselor and Women's Center director, also said the administration was lenient toward the TKE fraternity in handling the alleged incident.

"I think the Parthenon's coverage was very much in favor of the Tekes," Christal said. "The Parthenon gave that woman no support." She said the authors of articles dealing with the incident were probably men who could not write empathetically on the matter

Christal also discussed what she considered to be leniency on the part of MU administrators regarding the case. "I think the university administration has bent over backwards," and she said, adding that the fraternity system, instead of criticizing the administration's methods, "should feel pretty happy.'

junior, said the campus newspaper did not allude to the individual's guilt or innocence, and if the reporters had gone more in-depth into the woman's situation, it would have been necessary to reveal her name.

"The only area we supported the Tekes in was maintaining their campus charter," Jividen said. He added that the majority of the Parthenon's coverage concerning the Tekes dealt with their charter.

Most of the articles appearing in the Parthenon on the entire matter were written by females, according to Jividen.

Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vicepresident/ dean of student affairs, said the fraternity and the individuals charged were dealt with separately, and that the woman involved was contacted through Marshall Security.

"I believe that the fraternity and the individuals were dealt with separately for separate reasons," Fisher said. "To me, that was fair."

Fisher also said that administrators did discuss whether the university had the

Parthenon editor Jody Jividen, Dunbar authority to become involved in the allegations against the individuals.

> The administration made contact with the woman pressing the charges through the Marshall Security and the Huntington Police Department, Fisher said. Security officer Mary Ann Daugherty was asked by the administration to contact the woman.

> Daugherty said she made contact through the police department, asking the woman if she felt her case had been treated well by the university. Daugherty said she also let the woman know that university counseling was available to her. Daugherty said she has not been in contact with the woman since the charges were dropped.

> Fisher said that in a case such as this, a party with grievances may press charges through the university against persons. The university may then take disciplinary action. The woman, Fisher said, has not done this to his knowledge.

> Fisher said that in such cases, the administration must "leave it up to the individual" to seek university counseling or disciplinary action.



#### Frozen footsteps

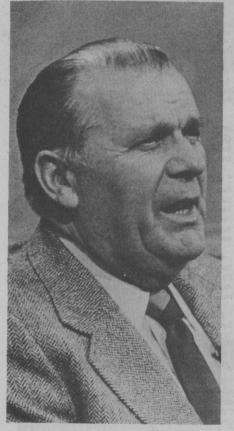
The student who left these footprints was nowhere to be found, but the snowy

The money was intended for the Texas Commerce Bank of Houston but because of an error in a single digit on the account number, the funds were credited to Miss Victor's account, bank officials said. Her account should have contained only about \$7.000.

Bank officials testified the Victors never told them of the error and withdrew the money in February 1978. The bank filed a civil lawsuit to recover the money in May 1978 and settled out of court less than a month later. The couple reportedly returned the money.

Victor, a former pathology instructor at the University of Tennessee for the Health Sciences, is chairman of the pathology department at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.

Friday



**Elmer** Lower Retired broadcaster

## Veteran says profession has future **Broadcast journalist lectures**

#### **By KIMA JOHNSON** Staff Writer

A retired broadcast journalist who has worked for the three major broadcast networks, compared past and present journalism and said that he believes broadcast journalism has a good future.

Elmer Lower was on Marshall's campus Wednesday to speak to a broadcast journalism class. His retirement gave him an opportunity to look at broadcast journalism with some perspective. Lower told the assembled group of students and reporters.

"And broadcast journalism - television journalism in particular - came up with a pretty good record." he said.

Lower retired from broadcast journalism after a 25-year career. During the period he served as a wire service reporter, an overseas correspondent. president of ABC's news organization and corporate vice president for ABC. in addition to working for NBC and CBS.

Lower said he found his greatest challenge as president of ABC's news network for 11 vears.

"The challenge - and it was the only thing

ieft to do - was to see if somebody could take a down-at-the-heel news station and see if they could bring it up to the status of CBS and NBC, who had a 15-year jump on us." Lower said. ABC is presently the third-rated news station.

Since his retirement Lower has been teaching at various universities. He is presently an instructor at Ohio University. Lower said there was no pattern to journalism when he began his career in 1952. "Those of us who worked in it were writing

the blueprint for it as we reported in it," he said. Lower said the "spirit" of journalism of

the past is dwindling.

"The good old days were fine," he said. "We had a great spirit then because of smaller organizations."

The "spirit" of the old days includes competition for news and the celebrations in the aftermath of a job well done, Lower said. Larger news organizations have caused more anonymity, Lower noted, pointing out that at one time, everyone knew each other.

Lower said one pleasure in his career was helping newscasters, such as Chet Huntley

and David Brinkley, gain in ratings. Lower also worked with journalists such as Howard K. Smith.

His greatest disappointment in broadcast journalism, Lower said, was that network news did not expand programs from half an hour to one hour.

Lower said the idea of expansion has been met with a lot of resistance, but he still hopes that the "wiser heads" will somehow find a formula for it. However, he said he does not expect it in the near future.

At the beginning of his career, Lower said, the news broadcasts lasted only 15 minutes and were in black and white.

If news broadcasts were expanded, NBC and CBS would probably have more information, while ABC would probably opt for a new format of approximately 50 percent news and 50 percent fare of a more entertaining nature, according to Lower.

"When you're running third, you have to try new things quite frequently," he explained.

A proposal Lower said he made while he was president was to air news on television at 10 p.m.

"I would love to see something at ten o'clock," he said, "but I seem to be in a very small minority on that."

ground beside Old Main made his path

easy to follow.

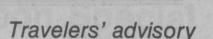
The instructor said the idea was viewed as economically unsound because the program would be pitted against two entertainment programs. He pointed out, however, that the idea was successful in Great Britain.

Lower expressed his approval of the trend away from "happy talk" in television, the informal conversation of newscasters while on the air. A relaxed atmosphere is good, he said, but newscasters often start "vakking it up" by telling questionable, rude or stale jokes.

Lowers said he also approves of the trend toward investigative journalism, although he "deplores" sensationalism.

For local news coverage, Lower said, "There's nothing wrong with the old eyewitness format if you don't step over the line where you have happy talk or bubble gum iournalism."

News, public affairs and special events are the "best thing radio and television can possibly do," according to Lower.



If you're fed up with the weather with all its snow, rain, ice, slush and water puddles, and if you're tired of having the wind whipping around your face, well, have we got news for you. Things are going to get worse before they get better.

It's going to be a cold and windy day, and the National Weather Service has issued a travel's advisoery for the day. With the temperatures starting out at about 40 degrees early this morning, a cold front moving in will cause the thermometer's mercury to steadily drop throughout the day, reaching a low of 10 degrees late tonight.

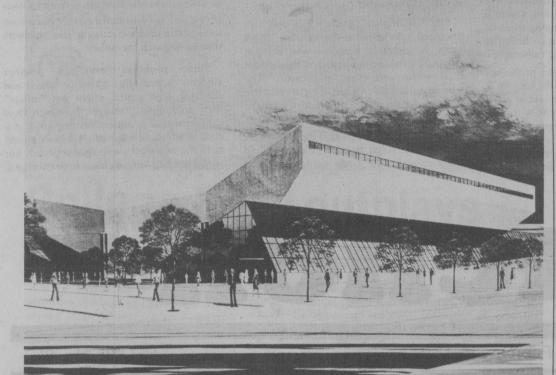
There is a 90 percent chance of snow flurries today, dropping to 40 percent tonight.

And, as is that weren't enough, the wind will be gusting from the north-west at 15-25 m.p.h.

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## Interchange

A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions within the university community



## New facility needs action to make dream a reality

After a great deal of bickering and public comment concerning the revised plans for the Marshall Multi-Purpose facility, it's time to get the ball rolling and change a dream into reality.

Marshall President Robert B. Hayes is leading a drive to accept the new plans and have the contract bids re-opened. Further delay of construction is adding up to a cost of \$10,000 a day due to rising inflation in the construction industry.

Hayes is being met with strong opposition from State Senator Robert Nelson. Nelson is leading a party of die-hards that are willing to wait and hope that Marshall officials can pull another \$2 million from out of the blue.

No one will argue that it would be nice to have everything originally planned in the facility. Central air conditioning would be nice, if not a luxury. But as Hayes has pointed out, air conditioning in the main arena is not absolutely necessary. An adequate ventilation system is more than

Hayes has maintained throughout the entire affair that there is a good chance of getting central air conditioning at a later date. Which is more important, getting air conditioning or getting a building to put it

Opponents of Hayes have presented some sound, logical arguements in their case. For one, opponents have pointed out the condition of the Huntington civic center and the original plans that were slated for it. The present civic center is only a fraction of what was first planned, and can only seat 500 more than people than the aging Memorial Field House.

Even after the revised plans came back, the seating capacity of the new facility is still the same, roughly 10,000. A sizable improvement over the 6,500 at the Field House.

What we've got on paper is a fairly good facility. The seating is adequate and there is still a great deal of supplementary facilities that will truly make the new building a "Multi-Purpose" facility.

It's time for Nelson to get off of Hayes' back and cooperate with MU officials in

## **Off-Campus briefs**

## Taiwan agrees with U.S. plans

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan will go along with plans to handle relations between the countries through private corporations, officials announced Thursday. But they stressed their corporation will have close government ties.

James Soong, director of Taiwan's information office, an-nounced that Taiwan was creating the Coordination Council for North American Affairs to act as the "counterpart to the American Institute in Taiwan.

Washington established the Institute to handle American interests in Taiwan after it broke diplomatic relations with Nationalist China and established ties with Communist China on Jan.1

Soong said the Taiwan council will have the "qualities of officiality" and that all treaties and agreements with the United States "will remain in full force.

Washington, however, has said it will continue all pacts except for the 1953 mutual defense treaty which will be terminated next

Government sources said Taiwan intends to appoint the council members, give them government pensions and support council activities with government funds.

Soong released a statement from Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Ching-kuo, who said that "reality requires that this time honored and extremely close relationsip be perptuated, so we must swallow the bitter and handle the situation with all the fortitude at our command.

Taiwan had balked at using private organizations to handle its affairs, and asked that relations remain on a governmental level. But U.S. officials said they could not retain diplomatic ties with Taiwan as long as the United States recognized Peking as the sole representative of China

## Thieves beat trio: money undiscovered

Investigators also turned up

four one-gallon jars, stuffed with

small bills and coins, concealed

under layers of old mattresses

behind a counter in the small

money and wouldn't put it in the

bank. I'm sure that's what they

were after," said Flossie Strong, a

neighbor who had known the

Police suspect the crime may

have been commited by local

Corrections

**Errors in The Parthenon may** 

be reported by calling 696-6696

between 9 a.m. and noon.

Church

Mission Groups-7:00.

10:45-Worship.

Directory

BAPTIST TEMPLE Ninth Avenue at 21st St., Neil

ning Worship-7:00, Wednesday Prayer meeting &

Jackson, Minister. 525-5353. Services: Sunday School-

9:30, Morning Worship-10:40, Church Training-5:30,

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH Fifth Avenue at

2th Street. 523-0115. Dr. R. F. Smith, Jr. Senior Minister

Frederick O. Lewis, Associate Minister. Sundays: 9:30

a.m.-College Bible Class, 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service,

7:00 p.m.-Youth Fellowship. Wednesday: 6:00 p.m.-Dinner (reservations), 7:00 p.m.-Bethel Bible Series-College Grow Group.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Twentieth

tion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and

three for nearly 50 years.

grocery store.

HADDIX, Ky. - A funeral will be held today for three people beaten to death at their store in the eastern Kentucky mountains, apparently by thieves who failed find \$11,298 hidden in jars behind a counter.

A relative told state police that The investigation centers in the Gross often carried large area of Haddix, a community of amounts of money in his wallent, and that the wallent, believed to about 250 where most people knew large amounts of cash were have contained about \$7,000 in kept at the store, a state police cash, was missing. detective said Thursday. "Everybody knew they had

Charlie Gross, the 75-year-old blind storekeeper, his wife, Lula, 74, and her brother, Sam Chaney, 79, will be buried in the Thorpe Cemetery at Haddix.

The bodies were found Tuesday when a neighbor, suspicious when the three were not seen around town, went to the store. Autopsy results indicated they died of skull fractures. A Haddix resident rummaging in bushes near the store Wednesday turned up a red-stained 30-inch piece of wood that could have been used in the beatings, state police detective Lt. Ray Britton said.

## Cold weather gets man hot

persons.

OLD FORGE, N.Y. - Every morning Daryl Carman bundles up and trudges out in waist-deep snow to check his weather instruments in this frigid Adirondacks mountain hamlet. And time and again in this 12 years of dutifully reporting to the

National Weather Service, Carman's thermometers have shown that Old Forge was the coldest place in the nation, such as this week when the mercury hovered at almost 50 below zero.

But the television weathermen always give the credit to some nd Carman is getting hot under the collar about it all. The problem is, the weather service says a town must have a population of at least 1,000 to be an official reporting station. Old Forge had only 850 at the time of the last census in 1970. "What the devil have I been doing this for 12 years for if this is not an offical station?" asks Carman, a policeman in this town which has more snowmobiles than cars in the winter. On two successive days this week Carman reported readings of minus 48 and minus 47, but still no mention in the national news. "That's when I got a little hot under the collar," said Carman, who gets no pay for his weather work. But there is a good chance that Old Forge will find its place in the news reports. When Carman started complaining this week, the weather service told him that if the town clerk verifies the town has more than 1,000 residents, and sends a letter saying so on official town stationery, it will change the status of Old Forge to an official station. But counting the number of people in Old forge could depend on when you do the counting. During the snow season, the town is teeming with snowmobile enthusiasts taking advantage of about 500 miles of well-groomed trails. "There's more snowmobiles than cars on a weekend here," Carman said. In the summer, it's a typical mountain resort, luring tourists to the surrounding mountains, lakes and campsites.

## **Evacuation from Iran to begin**

TEHRAN, Iran -- The United States readied helicopters and jets Thursday for a massive airlift of thousands of Americans from Iran, where anti-Americanism is running high and the anti-shah revolutionary alliance is splintering into hostile factions.

northwest city of Tabriz, where hundreds were reported killed. "We cannot protect American lives in Iran," said the United States Embassy's announcement of the evacuation. "You are allowed one suitcase per person. Evacuation planes will begin flying 17 February."

and briefly held 102 Americans

fighters rescued the Americans, identified the attackers as communists and rightists trying to discredit the new regime.

really free?

RE YOU REALLY FREE? Freedom is the

opic of international interest these days. But more than that, it is of interest to every

erson-and most people are still not fre o find out how you can become really free ome and hear Dennis Mitchell from lorgantown. **TONIGHT! Student Center** 

2W37, 7:30 p.m. You could leave that ro eer than you ever thought possit consor: Students for Christ.

Are you

Bloody fighting raged for the third straight day in the arms.

day after scores of guerrillas stromed the embassy compound hostage

The Khomeini camp, whose

There are believed to be 7,000 Americans left in Iran. down

from a peak of about 45,000 one holy man Khomeini struggled to restore law and order in Iran, the reduce the number to about 2,000 with the evacuation. Those expected to remain

Pahlavi, moved from one guest include skeletal staffs at the house in Morocco to another, a embassy and at corporate head-quarters, about 100 American possible sign he is ready for a long stay abroad. Mehdi Bazargan, prime journalists and many Americans

monarch he forced out of the

Incirlik, southern Turkey, for

possible use in the evacuation.

Two other U.S. transports were

ountry, Shah Mohammad Reza

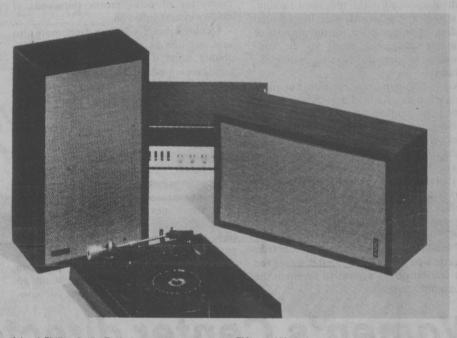
married to Iranians. minister of the Khomeini govern-In Tehran, Marxist gunmen attacked an apartment building ment, directed that evacuees be given safe passage to Tehran's here they said agents of Mehrabad International Airport SAVAK, the shah's secret service and sufficient guards for the movement of 1,000 persons a day. were holding out. These "urban have rejected Turkey gave permission to the United States to send five big guerrillas" Khomeini's call to turn in their helicopters and six C-130 transport planes to an air base at

Some radials have denounced The announcement came one the makeup of the five-day-old government anot sufficiently lef-

As the 78-year-old Moslem standing by in Athens, Greece.



Believe Us, It Couldn't Hurt To Give A Little Listen To This Terrific Stereo System, Which, By The Way, Can Save You A Bundle.



Our Advent-Philips-Audio-Technica system has the

FM and AM stations into your living room by the

practical and considerably cheaper than air conditioning.

building he facility before inflation costs put the possibility of a new arena out of site.(jla)

## Letters

### More foreign response

#### To the Editor:

I was very surprised to read Thomas Kopitnik's letter in The Parthenon Feb.8 and I would like to comment on it.

ago when Richard Nixon went to and have supplied them with a England.

Students make up "demonstrations when their people are under oppression by their own government or another.

Jimmy Carter, or whoever it is, when he acts against human rights, any aware person stands against him.

Editor/Jody Jividen

Dear Tom, today your fellow We students are a major row of countrymen are being expelled the educated part of society. It is from Iran. There are countries the responsibility of any educated that if you go in, as you are an person to get involved in politics American, people do no want you and to fight for his rights. If you Political demonstrations by there. Why should this happen to can understand this fact, good for students take place all over the you? You haven't done anything you-you can improve. But if world, such as the wrong, but your government you cannot, either shut up or quit demonstrations by American have supported many dictators studying and get a job in a super students in Oxford a few weeks and Nazi type rulers of the world market and sell bananas.

you. If you've got nothing to do,

USPS 422-500

696-6696

Kima Johnson

Marcie Butler

Diane Slaughter

Governments of these countries have mass murdered the just to stay in power and let their masters eat the country.

number of sophisticated these letters. People will laugh at Last word Tom, don't write

you'd better play monopoly because there is a long way between the truth and what people by American gifted bullets you've been given as the truth. Abdollah Pakatchi Freshman from Iran

Staff Writers/Cindy Martin

Almanac/Senta Goudy

Pig farming town hosts Carter visit

MEXICO - President and Mrs. Carter flew here Thursday for a tour of an agricultural village

In this little pig farming village, Carter was to tour a first-grade classroom, join local farmers for a buffet lunch and receive a briefing on the village's progress under a rural development program, financed in part with United States tax dollars.

President Jose Lopez Portillo spent over three hours Thursday discussing illegal immigration, trade barriers and Mexico's newfound oil and gas riches.

and irritated U.S. officials a day greeted Carter on the steps of "Los Pinos" his official residence.

inside, where they stopped briefly to examine a huge showcase filled with pistols before beginning their discussions.

helicopter for the trip to the village, whose name means "The Nahuatl Indians.

the price, only \$491.90, won't set off those warning bells in your head.

The speakers are the new Advent-2's. They have the clean, natural, musical sound that Advent speakers are known for, and their frequency range comes within a half-octave of the best you can do at any price (or shape or size). Yet their price is low enough to make smooth sailing for your psyche while you listen.

The receiver, the Philips 784 will drive them smoothly and with very low distortion. It will also pull

The automatic turntable is the Philips 437 with Audio-Technica AT-11E cartridgeand diamond stylus. It will do its job quietly and efficiently, taking

care of your records in the bargain. To insure your long-term satisfaction, our service labs and helpful attitudes are second to none. And, our system price of \$491.90 makes things so much nicer that we hope your friends will pop into our place- after they hear it at yourplace.

So, make this be-kind-to-your-ears week. Believe us, you will (as they say in the ads) be glad you did.



#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1124 First Avenue. Ministers: Garrett Evans, Ralph G. Sager, Lander Beal, Clyde Sindy. 522-0357. Services: Sunday College Career Class-9:30, Morning Worship-10:45

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Fifth Avenue at Tenth Street. Senior Pastor, F. Emerson Wood. Associate Ministers, Wayne F. Ransom and Gerald E. Dotson. 525-8116. Sunday Worship-8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church School-9:45 a.m. College Class and 11:00 a.m. Church School 3.40 9:45. Youth Program begins at 5:00.

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William DeMoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30, Church School-10:30 (Classes for College Students available), Sunday Evening—7:00, Wednesday Evening-7:00, Youth Fellowship Sunday-6:00. With in walking distance from MU Dorms.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 Fifth Avenue Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Rev. Donald R. Weiglein, Pastors. 523-6476. Sunday Morning Worship—10:50. Sunday Evening Programs—6:00. Town and Campus Class—9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Sanctuary chior rehear-sal led by Lois Skeans—7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. For special Bible study groups week days call the church. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor, 120-bed skilled care health facility.

NORWAY AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1400 Norway Avenue, John W. Miller St., Minister. 523-5099. Sunday Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship-7:00 p.m., Sunday College Bible Class-9:45 a.m., Wednesday College Bible Class-7:30 p.m. Church phone 525-3302. Transportation is available.

SIXTH AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 530 Twentieth St., Larry J. Beard, Minister. 523-6181. Services: Sunday Bible School-9:30, Morning Worship-10:35, Evening worship-7:00, Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Meeting-

MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY 1673 Fifth Avenue, Fr. Mark V. Angelo, Chaplain, 525-4618, Masses: Sunday-11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (Folk Mass) at the Campus Christian Center Chapel. Daily Mass: 4:00 p.m except Wednesay and when announced. CCD Sunday morning at 10:00, Nursery for 11:00 Mass

B'NAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Fred Wenger, 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 and Saturday morning at 9:00.

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Washington Avenue, Rev. Clinton Rogers, Pastor. 523-3505. Services: Sunday School-10:00, Morning Worship-11:00, Sunday Evening-7:00, Wednesday Evening-7:30, Nednesday Choir Practice-8:45.

TRINITY EPSICOPAL CHURCH 520 Eleventh St. 529-6084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector; Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion-8:00, Church School-9:30, Worship Service-10:30.

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2814 Collis Ave., Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. 522-1676. Services: Sunday School-9:45, Morning Worship-11:00, College Youth in homes on sunday Evening, Wednesday Suppe 6:00 and Bible Study-6:30.

TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD 27th Street & Third Avenue.. Rev. Fred Davey, Pastor. 522-7313. Services: Sunday School-9:30, Morning Worship-10:45, Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study-7:00.

EASTLAND CHURCH OF GOD (Headquarters: Cleveland, Tennessee) 10th Ave. & 23rd St. Rev. Leon Garner, Pastor. 523-9722. Services: Sunday School-9:45, Morning Worship-11:00, Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday-7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (Christian Science), 11th Ave. at 12th St. Sunday-11:00 a.m., Sunday School (young people to age 20)-11:00 a.m., Testimony Meeting Wednesdays-7:30 p.m. Free public Reading Room (Lending Library, Bibles, Christian Science Literature) 514 Ninth St. Open 11-4 p.m. weekdays except holidays.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 26th Street & First Avenue. Donald Wright, Minister. 522-0717. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45, Morning Worship-10:30, Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday Services-7:30. Transport

CHRIST TEMPLE 1208 Adams Avenue. Rev. Roland Gardner, Pastor. 522-7421. Services: Sunday School-10:00, Evangelistic Service-7:00, Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study-7:00, Friday Youth Service-7:30.

NINTH AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH 25th St. & 9th Ave. Rev. Irwin Conner. Sunday Services: Sunday school-10:30. Morning Worship-10:45, Sunday Evening 7:15 Wed. covered dish dinner-6:30, Bible Study-7:00, Choir-8:00. Call for from bus service 523-6607.

Sports Editor/ Mike Cherry Copy Desk Supervisor/Susan Haney Copy Editor/ Pam Munday Copy Chief/Cindy Gable Wire Editors/Juanita Steele Chervl Boyes

Managing Editor/Belinda Anderson

Interchange Editor/Jeff Anderson

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contact the reporter involved and the editor. The appeal route: editor, appropriate adviser, Board of Student Publications. The Board of Student Publications, and 11-member organiza tion composed of students, faculty members and a professional media representative, functions as an advisory council to The cil to The Parthenon. Board meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at

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Founded in 1896

**The Parthenon** 

#### University President Robert B. Hayes is the official publisher of The Parthenon.

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earlier with pointed public criticisms of the United States,

After the talk Carter left by place where they have black eyes" in the language of the native

The town center, with new

St. and 5th Ave. Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. 523-0824. Services: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45, Sunday Evening Service-7:00, Wednesday Evening Prayer-7:00. Befoer departing for the village, Carter and Mexican

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH Adams Avenue and 12th Street West. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Service-7:00 p.m., Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m., College and Career Saturday Night-7:00 p.m., Visitation

Tuesday Night-7:30 p.m., Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Pastor, Dr. Melvin V. Efaw; Assistant Pastor, Lucky Shepherd; Christian Education and Youth, Rev. Tom Hedges; Visitation Minister, Luther W. Holley. Dial-A-

Lopez Portillo, who surprised

Collis Avenue. Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship. Jim Franklin, Pastor; Steve Harvey, Youth Minister; Jody Vaughan, Minister of

Music. 522-1282. Services: Sunday School-9:45, Mor-ning Worship-11:00, Evening Worship-7:30, Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting-7:00. The two spoke in Spanish as Lopez Portillo showed Carter

SEVENTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH Seventh Ave. and West Third St. Earl Miller, Jr., Pastor. Phone: 523-8774. Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning

Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Praye Meeting 7:00 p.m. ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Seventh Ave. and 20th St. 525-8336. Dan Johnson and Charles Tcmpson, Ministers. Sunday 9:30a.m.-College Class

Friday, February 16, 1979/The Parthenon/Page 3

## Fourth place vital for home court edge

## Women play two On road Reporter

Marshall University's women's basketball team is facing two road games in a three-day period. after a ten day layoff.

The Green Gals, went into Thursday's game against Rio Grande with an 11-13 record, after being idle since Feb. 5, when they lost a 104-101 in overtime to West Virginia Wesleyan.

Despite a 3-38 record last season, this year the Green Gals have an opportunity to pull out a winning season, but in order to do so they must win at least four of the remaining five road games.

Green Gals coach Donna Lawson said, "Our backs are to the wall with our last five games on the road. We need to play well and gain momentum in the two weekend games and carry it over to our final three dates at Ohio, Louisville and West Virginia."

"It will be a busy way for us to close out the season," Lawson said, "but even though it is late in the season. I don't think our players are tired. We've had a few days off to work on our conditioning, plus the break between games has given us a mental rest."

Marshall senior guard Mary Lopez has an opportunity to surpass the 1,000 career point mark this season.

A Marshall baseball player works

## Playoffs near-

**By MIKE CHERRY Sports Editor** 

If you really need something done, do it yourself.

Southern Conference for a home that meeting will be in Huncourt advantage in the league tington or Cullowhee, N.C. playoffs, and has a chance to win the spot regardless of what its conference remaining, at home four of the conference for the first

Monday at The Citadel.

Carolina both have 5-6 records, are tied for fourth, and will meet have to leave South Carolina Marshall's basketball team each other in the first round of the with two wins if it is to play in needs fourth place in the playoffs. The question is whether front of its home fans again. Western has one game in the to 11-13 and placed it in the top

## **MU** baseball season opens in Miami

**By MIKE RUBEN Sports Writer** 

When entertainers give good performances, they are often the best we are capable of playing asked for a return appearance.

Such is the case for the Marshall University baseball team as it will start the new season right where the last one left off.

The Thundering Herd will fly to Miami, Florida for a "quickie" two-game series with the University of Miami Hurricanes today and Saturday

In 1978, MU cruised to a 27-13 record. On the way, Marshall captured the Southern Conference championship with an 11-I league record and earned a berth in the NCAA Atlantic Regional Tournament in Miami.

At the regionals, the Herd shutout Florida State 4-0 and surprised Clemson 9-3 before bowing to Miami by scores of 6-0 and 5-1.

The Herd's stellar tournament showing paved the way to being ranked 17th nationally at the season's close.

Marshall head coach Jack Cook is entering his 14th season centered around the return of its at the helm of the Herd with a lifetime record of 217-166.

MU will head south with a major handicap, according to is back at first base. Glen "Jeep" Cook. "They are going to be so Lewis, Huntington Junior (.308)

keep it reasonable." Cook added, "We're thinking to just go down senior, (.336) completes the MU and get some practice in and play double play combination at shortstop and Dave Ramella, Welch senior, (.296) is back at under the conditions that we are going down there under." third base.

Marshall has been practicing indoors at the field house for three weeks. Miami has been out on a field for four to five months and have played 35-40 exhibition games, according to Cook. "Playing inside and playing outside are two totally different

things," Cook said. "You can't expect a team to hit in a batting cage and then go right out on the field and be able to hit the ball

As if the contrasting climates aren't enough, the nationally ranked Hurricanes are most talented to boot. Miami had seven of nine starters drafted by the professionals last year. Four of those seven failed to sign a contract with a major league team and thus return to bolster the Hurricane's 1979 roster.

Miami was ranked third in the record and 0.67 earned run country last season.

Marshall's strength this year is entire infield.

well.

Harry Severino (batting average .399), Huntington senior

base position. Mike Allie, Logan

Wednesday's 88-66 victory at

VMI increased the Herd's record

The Thundering Herd outfield is in a different situation with departing seniors Randy Rosiek (.380) and Larry Berkery (.264) gone. However, John Wilson, Huntington senior, (.234) is back. He will be flanked by two other Huntington seniors, Rod Butler (.298) and Tom Verbage (.114). Cincinnati, Ohio freshman John Taylor has the task of filling departed catcher John Rulli's (.299) shoes. Taylor hit .340 during his senior year at Western. Hills High School in 1978.

Two transfers, Grant Campbell and Louis Natoli are expected to be the starting are the facts that they beat pitchers for the opening two games.

Campbell is a junior from Portsmouth, Ohio and originally played for Ohio State University. Natoli is a junior from Bedford, N.Y. and posted an 8-2 average. at Westchester Community College while being named to the Junior College All-American Team.

MU's one-two-pitching punch in '78 of Albie DeYoung and Greg Rowsey have graduated. Rowsey is currently serving as the a forfeit over injury-riddled team's assistant coach and water

win Saturday at Furman and the Catamounts lose, the Herd had to battle back from an 0-3 scoring wise was done by 6-7 has only to win one of its two conference start, with two of the center Tom Slawson, who scored Marshall and Western remaining games. A Western win losses coming in Huntington 21 points. Slawson and teamwould mean Marshall would against the teams it has left to mate Swing are the conference play

Furman defeated Marshall 74tage 61 on Dec. 16 and The Citadel "We shot ourselves out of the won 58-57 in the last three game last time (41.5 percent)," seconds on two free throws by White said. "They have an ex-Rick Wing on Jan. 13. Furman is cellent ballclub. One thing about in second place in the conference opposition does. The task is to Saturday against The Citadel. If time this season. The Herd has (16-8 overall) and The Citadel is The Citadel is that they never beat themselves." third with a 16-6 record.

White said Marshall will use "We can beat" both these the "four-to-score" offense, teams," point guard Greg White which has been successful in said. "We have to bear down and recent wins against Western get our minds set to play. Carolina and VMI, if it gets a lead Hopefully, we can pull them out." late in the game.

co-leaders in field-goal percen-

In The Citadel's win at "Teams cannot adjust to it," he Memorial Field House, point said. "If they don't come after us, guard Randy Nesbit set a con- we will stall. If they overplay us, ference seasonal high with 13 we can get a step on them and go assists. Most of the damage to the basket."

## Grapplers ready for final match

With the Southern Conference "The kids are wrestling better tournament only a week away, now," Barnett said. "They have Marshall's wrestling team will get pulled together recently. It is the its last practice against outside last home match, which is always competition Saturday when it postive." Marshall will have several faces Waynesburg, (Pa.) College.

lineup changes Saturday. Dennis Wrestling Coach Bob Barnett Barr (4-3) will drop from 126 to said he expects the match in 118, with Mark Hagan (2-3) Gullickson Hall to be a close one. taking his position. Ralph Truitt, He said Waynesburg is a better (6-2-2) will return to 142 after team than its 5-9 record indicates. missing the last match on Feb. 7

"Things that look bad for us Marietta (whom Marshall lost to) and had a close match with Fairmont State (a team that beat Marshall 32-31)," Barnett said. He said Waynesburg has one outstanding wrestler in 177pound Jeff Culp, who was a NAIA All-American last season. For the Herd, 5-8 this season, defeated Marshall earlier this

the match will be the first one in year. 10 days. Barnett said he thought "It will be a real fight for third the break was good for his squad. place between us, The Citadel and VMI," Barnett said. "A lot The kids needed the time to pull themselves together," he said. will depend on if we can place Marshall has won only one of its (finish in the top four) all our last five matches, and the win was guys.'

Saturday's match will begin at

and Mark Unger (0-2) will

conference last season, but will be

hard pressed to duplicate that

finish this year, Barnett said.

"There is no way we can beat

(UT-) Chattanooga, and Ap-

palchian State has had a super

year," he said. Both teams

"Marshall placed third in the

replace James Walters at 167.



out in preparation for the the University of Miami, Fla., baseball team's opening games at today and Saturday.

### Randle's summer football camp to be 'beneficial to Marshall Marshall may be losing a basketball camp, but Randle said. "It will bring attention to the

it's gaining a football camp.

Head football coach Sonny Randle said he will conduct a football camp this summer on the Marshall campus. This comes on the heels of an announcement by basketball coach Stu Aberdeen that he will move his camp from Marshall to Kentucky Christian College in Grayson, Ky.

Aberdeen's camp in July created a furor when the question of a state employee using a stateowned facility to operate a private business was questioned. Randle, who will also run the camp for private business, said he believes the "plusses outweigh the minuses concerning the proposed operation.

"The camp will be beneficial to Marshall,"

campus and bring some youngsters in who may never have heard of the place." Randle said he is hoping his camp will not

receive the abuse Aberdeen's received. "If they want to jump on me, then they won't have to worry about me (the camp) being here the next year," he said. The tentative dates for the camp are July 22-27.

Randle is no stranger to camps, having been involved in them for the past 19 years. He said he plans to conduct two this summer, one here and one in Virginia.

"Since I have come here, I have wanted this very much," Randle said. "This has fulfilled my wish.



Photo by ED PASLEY

Page 4/The Parthenon/Friday, February 16, 1979



## **College Bowl outplays MU faculty in scrimmage**

MU's College Bowl team defeated four members of Marshall faculty in a "scrimmage" session at the Student Center Tuesday.

The College Bowl Team, ahead at one time by 50-60 points, were closely matched by the faculty members with a final score of 195-190.

Students on the College Bowl Team were David Nunley, Charleston junior, Nick Maddox, Charlotte, N.C., graduate student, Ken Wright, St. Albans junior, and Kirk Taube, Chesapeake junior.

Members of the faculty team were Robert J. Mutchnick, assistant professor of criminal justice, Dr. George F. Englemann, assistant professor of geology, Dr. William C. Lowe, assistant professor of history, and Tom E. Sullenberger, assistant professor of criminal justice.

The faculty beat the College Bowl alternate team consisting of four MU freshmen.

"The time element is the real factor" in the game, Mutchnick said. Members have three seconds to answer after the question is read. Two types of questions for the tournaments are

rented by the participating schools from Reader's Digest. The first question is a 10 point "tossup" question that can be answered by either competing team.

#### Almanac Symphony to perfor at Keit



**Evan Whallon** Symphony conductor

The Columbus Symphony, Hindsley, coordinator of cultural conducted by Evan Whallon, will events. be in concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. at The performance by the 96-

the Keith-Albee Theater as part member Columbus Symphony of the Marshall Artists Series will include Barber's "Overture to Baxter (community) division. 'The School for Scandal," Brahms' "Piano Concerto no. 2" The concert will feature two and "Harold in Italy" by Berlioz.

Tickets to the reserved seat guest artists, violist Marcia Ferritto and pianist Bela Szilagyi, performance are available by who will also conduct a master, season subscription and are free piano class at 2 p.m. Monday in to students with an MU I.D. and Smith Recital Hall. The master activity card. Tickets are available to the general public at class is free and open to the \$9 for orchestra seats and \$7 balcony. Youth 17 and under

The program will include a may purchase tickets for \$3.58, performance by a "surprise arbalcony only. tist" who is "of paticular interest Tickets are available at the to Marshall students and Hun-Keith-Albee Theater and at MSC

Room 2W23.

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

#### Miscellaneous

Western Islamic Relations will sponsor a lecture on Oriental Prayer Rugs at Huntington Galleries on Sunday at 3 p.m. The speaker, Ulku Bates, is a native of Turkey and professor at City University of New York.

"Obscure Object of Desire" will be shown in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room today at 7:30 p.m.

The English qualifying exam will be Saturday in Harris Hall Room 135 at 9 a.m.

Trailways line may be cut **Students may lose Amtrak** 

#### **By MARK ESSLINGER** Reporter

Huntington, a city founded by a railroad baron, may be without passenger train service, and the developments are upsetting the city mayor and some Marshall students.

Huntington Mayor George Malott said there is also a rumor that Trailways Bus Lines will also Cincinnati. be leaving the city.

**Death seminar** 

to be presented

A seminar called "Death and

Dying: an Update" will be held

Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at

the Memorial Student Center

Coordinator of the program,

Dr. William M. Schmitt assistant

professor of family practice, said

the seminar is free and open to the

The seminar is held in conjunc-

tion with the Humanities Foun-

dation of West Virginia. Atten-

dance to the meeting can be

worth four hours credit by the

American Academy of Family

Physicians, the American

Dietetic Association and the

Licensed Practical Nurses

Association, Schmitt said.

room 2E11.

public.

Washington Wednesday to speak with President Carter to try to "more convenient" for her than holidays. save the passenger service. Rep. any other form of transportation. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., is head of a Washington committee also Huntington to Washington takes riding the train with basketball trying to prevent the demise of the service.

Amtrack Cardinal, which runs airplane. nightly between Washington and

FIFTY CENTS for a dozen words in the Min

Ads. Five cents for each additional word.

about 10 hours, starting at 9:30 player Greg Young among them. not selling gas on Sundays, it's p.m., and costs about \$40 round Huntington is served by the trip versus \$114 one-way by

Although there is only a snack drive home with friends. bar on the train, Patrick said she Margaret Patrick, Bowie, Md., sleeps through the trip since it is proposed cut in passenger ser-Malott will travel to senior who rides the train to at night. She added that the train vice, saying the "timing is bad."

Mini Ads

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FEMALES; alternate full-time

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Washington said the service is is not crowded except on

Patrick said she has seen a Patrick said the trip from number of Marshall students If the service from Huntington the wrong time to cut back on to Washington is eliminated,

Patrick said she will probably The cut will mean a loss of 700 jobs in Huntington, according to Malott is angered by the Malott. He said the lines will deteriorate since they will not be kept to passenger line standards.

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paper. \$1.00 page. Call 867-4251.

Malott agrees with Ross

Capin, head of a national con-

sumers' group of train riders, who

said, "When the Secretary of

Energy projects the possiblity of

passenger service."



public.

## We need nurses.

tingtonians," according to Nancy

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