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MU officials to propose fee hike to BOR

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

Increases of from 9 to 10 percent per semester for both room and board rates in campus residence halls will be proposed to the Board of Regents by Marshall administrators within the next few weeks.

The figures, given to Student Body President Ed Hamrick, would increase rates paid by students for rooms in all residence halls, board rates, and monthly rent for married students' housing units. Dormitory damage and room reservation fees, the voluntary social fee paid by campus residents, and the meal ticket replacement fee would also be increased, if the proposals are approved by the BOR.

Board rates would increase from \$409.90 per semester to \$450. Room and board rates are added together, with tax, for the total semester's housing rate. Rates are paid in quarterly amounts.

The cost of a double occupancy room in Twin Towers would be raised from \$432.33 to \$475 per semester. Double rooms in Buskirk Hall, now costing \$389.13 per semester, would cost \$425. Double rooms in Laidley, Hodges, and South Halls would be increased from \$380.88 per semester to \$415.

Private rooms in Laidley, Hodges, and South Halls would be raised from \$474.08 to \$520 per semester.

Room and board rates would also be raised during summer terms, under the

proposals. Double rooms would cost \$133, up from \$120.90, for the term. Single rooms would increase from \$179.15 to \$197. Summer board would be increased to \$144, from \$131.04.

Rent for married students housing would be raised, according to apartment size. An efficiency unit would raise from \$85 per month to \$95. A one-bedroom apartment in the old building would cost \$225, from \$115, while one-bedroom apartments in the new building would rise in cost from \$155 to \$170. Two-bedroom apartments in the new building would increase in rent from \$185 to \$200.

The damage and room reservation deposits, for residence halls, would each be

increased from \$25 to \$50. The voluntary social fee paid by dormitory residents, would increase 50 cents to \$5. The meal ticket replacement fee would increase from \$3 to \$5.

Hamrick said the increases are proposed at this time by Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services, and Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

Academic planning is concerned with enrollment projections, new programs and student demand for new classes, Joseph said, and reports are sent to the state legislature, some of which are published nationally. Statistical summary data on students and classes is also done by academic planning, she said.

Hamrick said he met both jointly and separately with Myers and Egnatoff to investigate the increases. He said the reasons he was given for making room and board increases "sounded like a lot of the money (increase) would go for capital improvements." Capital improvements include housing repairs.

Myers said he would rather not discuss the proposals until the BOR was able to act on them, or they had been made public. He said the BOR would consider the proposals at either its March or April meeting.

Hamrick said he opposed the proposed increases. "I feel the students are already paying enough to go to school," he said. He said MU's financial accounts show a balance

of \$1,200,000 for the fiscal year. "Plus, we (MU) increased fees for 1978-79 by 10 percent, and we can only estimate what the university will realize from this increase," he noted.

He added that he does not believe students should have to pay for capital improvements. "As a student, I don't mind paying for everyday operating costs of the university. But if MU needs money for improvements to the residence halls, we should go to the BOR or the legislature to ask for the money. I don't think it should come from the students' paychecks."

Hamrick said he plans to attend the BOR meeting when the proposals are considered and oppose the increases.

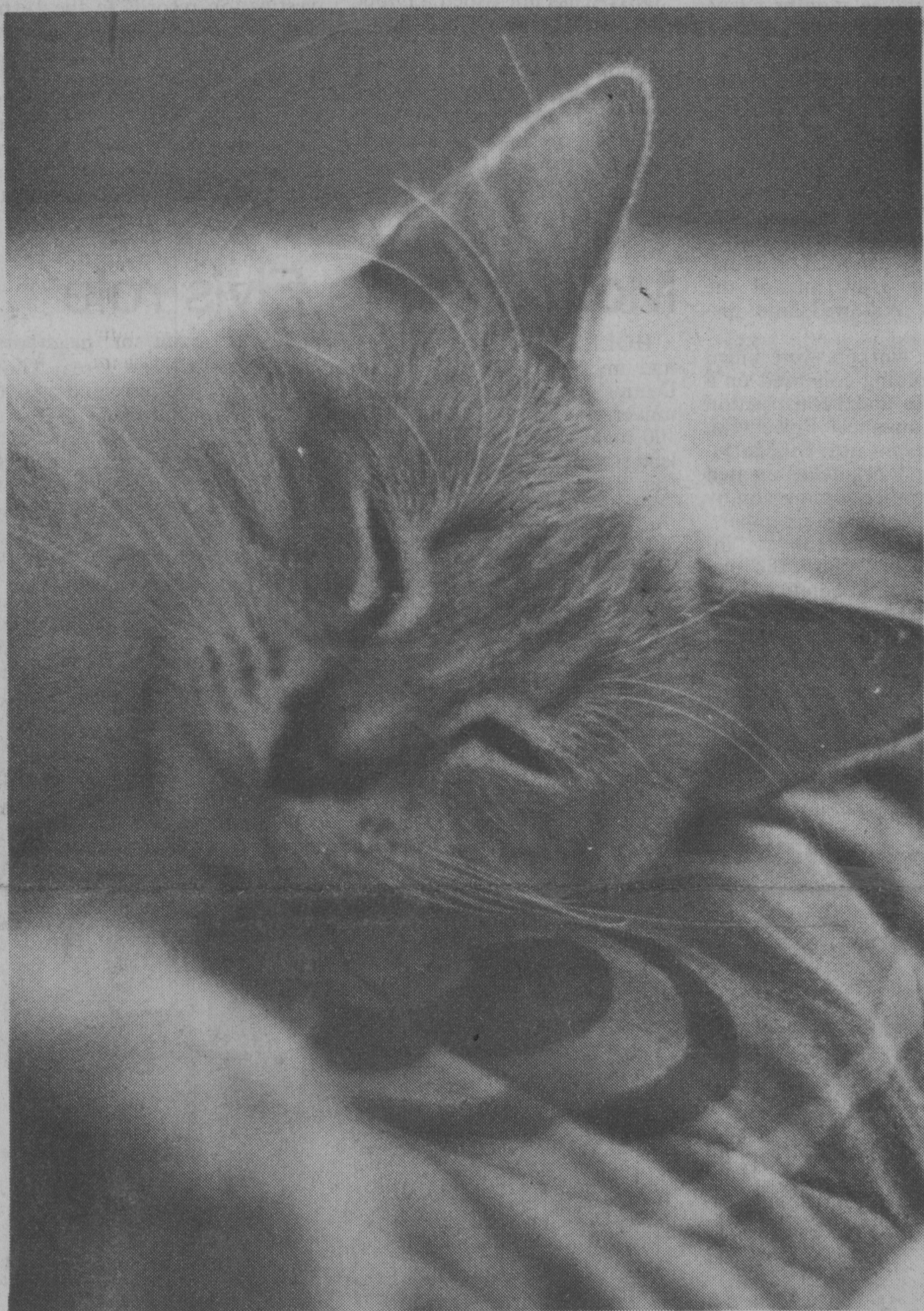
The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Friday, March 23, 1979

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Catnapping

Smoky, a 10-month old kitten seems to be catching a peaceful 40 winks, blissfully unaware that his master, G.B. Corn, South Point, Ohio, freshman, snaps a kitty portrait.

Photo by G. B. CORN

Marshall deans encouraged to add more night and Saturday classes

By CHRISTY PERRY
Reporter

Four of Marshall's deans have said the school's curriculum should expand to include more night and Saturday classes to respond to an increasing student need.

The deans met Wednesday morning, according to Dr. Paul D. Stewart, dean of the Graduate School. Stewart said the deans were encouraged by Dr. Olen E. Jones Jr., executive vice president, to consider the addition of more night classes to the existing curriculum.

Stewart said more night courses would increase enrollment and add greater course variety to the different colleges.

Dr. Philip J. Rusche, dean of the College of Education, said this move primarily would benefit part-time commuter students, rather than full-time residential students. Although Rusche was not present at the Wednesday meeting, he said he was familiar with the night course issue.

Rusche said the addition of more Saturday morning classes was also being con-

sidered by the deans. "I think that's a completely legitimate request for the adult commuting population," Rusche said, referring to those students who would benefit most from such a change. "It's (the addition of more night and Saturday classes) just a matter of trying to be of service to the community," he added.

Dr. Paul D. Hines, dean of the Community College, said more of MU's enrollment is becoming "part-time students." Therefore, the administration will have to explore the extent of student demand for night and Saturday classes, he said.

Hines said the Community College already offers a high number of evening courses but still has room to add more. He said the number of students enrolling in night courses indicates that more and more people are becoming interested in night classes.

Concerning Saturday classes, Hines said, "The weekend college is something the Community College and Marshall will have to look at." He said the college already offers

a number of non-credit Saturday courses but not many credit courses.

Dr. E. S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, said of the additional night courses, "I think it's a very good idea." He said the additions would not lead to great expansion of the existing College of Science curriculum.

"One of the biggest problems we have with night courses is laboratories," Hanrahan said. He explained that four-hour lab sessions, for example, are longer than most night class sessions, and would last too late for many students.

"We know that the percentage of part-time students is increasing; that's a national trend," Hanrahan added. "We'll have to be flexible about these things."

Stewart said a high percentage of Marshall's enrollment consists of part-time students. He noted that three-fourths of the Graduate School, which has the largest enrollment on campus, consists of students "of the part-time variety."

There are presently 382 night courses offered on campus, Stewart said, but this

figure does not include night courses offered in other communities by the university.

Stewart pointed out that although the College of Liberal Arts has more departments than the other colleges, it does not offer the greatest number of night courses. The College of Education leads the other colleges with 146 night courses, while the College of Liberal Arts offers 126. The colleges of Business and Science offer 61 and 49 night courses respectively.

"Daytime students" may sometimes fill up night courses before night class students can enroll, Stewart said. Rusche said he had also heard that this happens, but he had no evidence of it, and he does not consider it a serious problem.

Stewart suggested that undergraduate students may choose to take night courses because they can get a "more compact package" in a 2 1/2 hour night class than in a regular day course. He said night classes may also give students more daytime freedom, especially those who have daytime jobs.

Faculty favors more night classes

By KIMA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Faculty members say they favor the addition of more night classes, if an increased number is justified.

However, all faculty members stressed the addition must be a legitimate need before it would be met with their approval.

The possibility of increasing the number of night classes was discussed by Dr. Olen E. Jones, executive vice president, and deans of the various colleges in a meeting Wednesday morning. The addition was proposed to fulfill the needs of part-time students who often work during the day.

"I'm in favor of it, if the demand for them justifies it," said Dr. Lorraine Duke, assistant professor of English. "I just didn't realize there was such a demand."

Duke said she personally does not want to teach more night classes. She already has one night class, she said.

"I frankly prefer not to have more night classes because my husband and I both teach," she said. Additional evening classes would probably mean that they would not be

home as often at night, and that would cause babysitter problems, Duke said.

"If they are needed, I'm in favor of it," said Simon Perry, chairman of the department of political science. Perry said his department presently offers five or six night classes a semester, primarily at the graduate level.

James E. Douglas, chairman of the department of Chemistry, said he also is in favor of increasing the number of night classes. "I guess we must be," he explained, "since we offer so many now."

Douglass said all chemistry classes in the 400-600 level are taught no earlier than 4 p.m. Two labs are taught in the lower division as night classes, according to Douglass, but none are taught at the 300 level.

"I'd want to make sure there is a need," said Dr. Alan B. Gould, chairman of Department of History. "I know that more and more of our student body is part-time, but that does not mean night classes are the answer."

One faculty member said he does not really favor the addition of night classes.

Supply should meet demand

"I think we have a good balance now," said Dr. Clarence A. Kellner, professor in the department of speech. "When I have offered typically undergraduate classes at night, they have not been popular."

R.J. Mutchnick, assistant professor of the Department of Criminal Justice, also based his decision on the legitimacy of the need. "It depends on what population you're trying to reach whether it's necessary."

The night classes have some disadvantages, faculty members said.

Douglass said the chemistry department would have difficulties scheduling labs during the evening because stockrooms must be open to equip lab students.

However, stockrooms are open only from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the normal hours of operation. The stockrooms are run by regular hourly employees.

Night classes are not practical for courses offered sequentially, according to Gould. Gould said this type of class, such as the Modern Language courses, are not easily taught during night classes.

Mutchnick said the classes are impractical

for courses which need to be offered to students in a "piecemeal" fashion.

"With the night class, you see a student one night a week," he pointed out. "There's seven more days until you see the student again. For classes which require a carry-over, you have to go back and refresh."

Faculty members outlined other disadvantages to night class.

The classes are more fatiguing, for instructors, according to Perry.

Maintaining interest for the longer period of time can also be a problem, according to Mutchnick.

Night classes may present problems with scheduling, Douglass said. Instructors have to schedule classes so that both their day and evening is not taking up, he explained.

But night classes offer advantages also, the faculty members said.

"You can complete a subject in one evening which would have to be completed in piecemeal fashion during the day," Perry pointed out.

Night classes also give instructors and students free time in the day, Gould said.

"Some people are night people," he added.

Former academic affairs vice president to speak

By CINDY GABLE
Copy Chief

Dr. Noel J. Richards, former Marshall vice president for Academic Affairs, will return to campus Monday to speak at the third annual conference on institutional research and planning.

Richards was in charge of Academic Affairs from July, 1977 to November, 1978, when he left the university to become vice chancellor and director of Academic Affairs for the West Virginia Board of Regents.

Dr. M. Douglas Call will join Richards in the speech, "Information for Academic Affairs at the State Level in West Virginia" at 3:30 p.m. The speech will focus on academic needs, available services, utilized services and future trends. Call is the director of the BOR planning and management information system.

Diana Joseph, statistician in the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, said the keynote speaker will be Dr. William Lasher, director of Institutional Studies at the University of Texas and treasurer/executive committee member for the Associations of Institutional Research. He is scheduled to speak Monday at 1:30 p.m. on "Information for Academic Planning in the 1980's."

Around 55 people will attend the conference, Joseph estimated, most of whom will be institutional representatives from the BOR. "We'll have some academic deans attending. We'll have directors of institutional research and planning and academic administrators, like registrars, admissions and computer people."

Tuesday speakers are Earl Bennett, director of institutional research at Davis and Elkins College, and Dr. George Clovis, director of institutional research and chairman of the data base subcommittee at Parkersburg Community College.

Bennett will speak at 9 a.m. on "Using EMPATH for Academic Planning." EMPATH is a type of computer. Clovis will talk on "Review of the Student Data Base" at 10:45 a.m. Both sessions will be in the special dining room.

The conference, co-sponsored by Marshall and West Virginia University, will take place in Memorial Student Center. All sessions are open to the public.

Summer school enrollment stable

By CINDY GABLE
Copy Chief

Summer school enrollment seems to have remained relatively stable despite conflicting views, according to Dr. Robert Alexander, chairman of the planning subcommittee of the Academic Planning and Standards Committee.

Alexander said at an APSC meeting Thursday that summer school enrollment coupled with intercession saw a slight increase. Intercession is the period between May 15 and June 15.

"There has been some slight shrinkage," said Alexander. "When shrinkage occurs, it's more likely to reflect the previous year when the course did not make." Alexander said that if a course was cancelled one summer, it couldn't be offered the next summer because no more courses can be offered than the previous term.

In 1975, figures from a report show 334 faculty employed during the summer terms. In 1978, 316 faculty members were employed during the summer. Only \$30,000 separated the 1975 figures from the 1978 figures, according to Alexander. He said the money has stayed the same or has gone up and the number of contracts let has decreased.

Summer school is not funded separately and must draw money from other areas, he said. Any new methods of summer school would have to be tried with risk money, extra money not used during the regular terms. With money so tight and little or no risk money available, Alexander said he would rather not try it. "The key problem is the quality of the summer school program," he said.

Dr. Philip J. Rusche, dean of the College of Education, said his college was concerned with county schoolteachers attending classes during the summer. He said the problem stemmed from several counties not ending school until after the summer session classes begin. He said that Kanawha County schools won't end until June 19 and summer classes begin June 15.

Previously, students who have missed the first classes during the summer sessions, made up the work. With county schools systems ending so late and teachers missing so many classes, he said he was concerned about the make-up work. Committee members were concerned that teachers would go to the College of Graduate Studies (COGS) or elsewhere for their classes if they could not start Marshall classes on time.

Dr. Olen E. Jones, executive vice president, said Marshall may have the largest summer school program in the state and he doesn't like the idea of "jockeying" the schedule. He said student summer employment, teacher breaks between the spring and summer terms, and finals before Christmas week would be major factors inhibiting a decision to change the summer school calendar.

Filing deadline today

Hamrick sole candidate

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

Only one candidate filed for the office of student body president during the first day of Student Government filing Thursday.

Current Student Body President Ed Hamrick, Clendenin senior, was the first to file for that office. His vice presidential running mate is Brian E. Angle, Huntington sophomore.

Hamrick had previously announced his candidacy at a Student Senate meeting.

Filing will continue today from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room 2W29, Memorial Student Center. Candidates for the Student Senate also file during these times.

Election Commissioner Marsha Hrabak, Lakewood, Ohio, senior, said she "thought someone else would file for the presidency. Someone might be waiting until the last minute, or just to be last on the ballot."

Campaigning for government and senate offices will continue through the next two weeks until the elections April 5.

Friday

Rain

The good thing that Marshall students have been experiencing lately will come to an end today.

The National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport is predicting periods of rain, sometimes heavy, today. It says a possibility of thundershowers exists.

The service expects the high temperature today to be about 65 and the low tonight about 50.

Sports banquet

The annual fall sports banquet was held last night in the Memorial Student Center. Read Jeff Anderson's account of the banquet and many awards given to "minor" sports athletes on page 3.

Interchange

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

Student blasts Iranians for spreading revolution

To the Editor:

What in the Hell do you Iranian students think you are doing by spreading your "revolution" on Marshall University?

Why don't you all go back to your own country and fight your own revolution there? We certainly don't want it! In your newsletter, "Support The Iranian Revolution," you stated that the schools in the working class communities are inferior to schools attended by the children of corporate heads and coal operators. I went to a working class school and I believe that I have received as good an education as someone who attended a private school. In this land of opportunity, we can increase our standard of living, and why not send our kids to the best schools if you can afford it?

Tell me, why are you Iranian students studying in America? Surely your parents must be making enough money (like corporate heads) to be able to send you here. And if you are here on scholarship, then who paid for it? Probably you did with your own taxes, unless it's an American scholarship which means that the American people are paying for your education! So why are you complaining about

our tax system? True, we may be paying a lot but we do receive a lot more benefits from it than if we weren't paying taxes.

True, the American government may not be the best system but it sure is a Hell of a lot better than your Moslem hierarchy!

You talk about miserable living and working conditions, poverty level wages, no freedom of speech, no freedom of the press, and dissent treated with prison, torture and often death. Do you know why you can speak out against these things? Because you are living in the United States of America! Why don't you complain to Khomeini. It seems like you Iranians had more freedom under the Shah's rule than you have now under Khomeini's. At least when your people were revolting in Iran, the Shah tried to give you freedom of the press and he gave amnesty to a lot of political prisoners. But were you all pleased? No! Then why are you complaining about your freedoms now? You are not fighting for independence and democracy, you are fighting for the return of the old Moslem rule!

With a growing populace and industry, there is bound to be conflict over land. True, while I don't like the idea of outside

corporations buying up land in West Virginia, Americans don't go around killing each other for it. We have courts to fight the problem in. Besides, who wants to build a house or town way on top of a mountain anyway?

Oil is your main industry and resource I assume. What make you think that some other country will not set up its imperialistic systems in your country? So you've stopped supplies to America. You now have to find some other country to export your wealth! You have to sell your oil to somebody. And now you Iranian students will have to pay the increase in gasoline products if you continue to live here.

If the American economy is suffering so bad, then why don't you all get the Hell out while you can!

The main thing that really ticks me off is that you Iranian students are trying to spread dissent among the American people! At first I thought the letter by Mr. Kopitnik was bigoted, but now I see what he was trying to say.

Why don't you all stick your revolution and go home!

Jim Sparks
Princeton freshman

Questions raised on dorm conditions in South Hall

To the Editor:

Regarding the recent closing of the Nautilus weight equipment in Gullickson Hall, we have certain observations to make.

It is said that the main reason for the closing was to perform some maintenance work to them, which was really done. But it seems that the real cause of the closing was due to a tour of President Hayes to the facilities during one of his outings.

During this tour he visited the weight room and ordered it closed because he did not approve of the supervisor in charge. This was utilizing the excuse that the equipment was not being used in the best way possible.

Our point is that we seem to realize that the closing of the weight room facility was really to save money. This concern of our Administration is more concerned by what costs them money, money paid by the students for services, rather than what costs us students both time and money.

This is said, because we have

not had the honor of seeing President Hayes tour our dorms during the times we need for a fiscalizer to check things out. We would wish to have him come by and see our dorm, especially our dorm life.

Upon his entrance he could readily see and smell people smoking marijuana and drinking beer and liquor. This factor readily makes the dorm a party place without study time at all. Much less a place to be able to rest, either day or night.

But we must remember that it's good business to have flunking students, because it means that those students will have to retake courses and spend more time here. Meanwhile, paying more money for all this, and helping keep the bureaucracy in full swing.

A dorm is supposed to have a study atmosphere where a student can make the most of both his time investment, as well as his money investment. That's what school is about. Anyway, in

business administration and economics we were taught to do the most with the least.

But with noise, due to partying, not enough heat, boiling hot water or ice water to shower with, ice cold bath rooms and crazy elevators that you get tired of waiting for. It is impossible for the serious student to do well.

Now the beer policy has been passed. Great deal, since when has beer been out of the dorms? This only makes us question if this administration is running a business, rather than an educational institution?

We don't have anything against people having a good time. We just think a dorm is a place to be in peace. To study and rest. Not a place to be drunk or high. What you do with yourself is your problem, just do it without stepping on someone else's rights.

Juan A. Faria
Jorge Barquet
Graduate students

Off-campus news

By the Associated Press. Cheryl Boyes, wire editor

Fuel blast shoots flames

IRONTON, Ohio — A gasoline storage tank explosion at a distribution terminal Thursday sent flames hundreds of feet into the air, blew out windows in nearby buildings and injured three men, including an owner of the company.

A huge Rich Oil Co. storage tank exploded when a spark ignited spilled gasoline while fuel was being transferred to a tank truck at about 3 p.m., company officials said.

The driver of the truck, William Pack of Lavalette, W.

Va., was seriously injured. Lawrence General Hospital officials said. He was to be transferred by plane to University Hospitals in Columbus.

Co-owner Douglas Richardson, 65, and truck dispatcher Glen Lewis, both of Aland, Ky., were listed in stable condition. They were to be transferred to burn centers in Lexington, Ky. The hospital said, all men were burned over 85 percent of their bodies.

Company officials had noticed the leak from the storage tank

earlier in the day and called in the truck to remove the fuel from storage, officials said.

Police said flames from the explosion threatened a nearby tank which held thousands of gallons of gasoline, but the fire was brought under control before further damage occurred.

Dozens of residents were evacuated from the area as firemen from several companies in Ohio and Kentucky fought the flames.

All available units from the Lawrence County sheriff's department and the Ironton police department were sent to the scene to control traffic and keep people away from the danger area, said a sheriff dispatcher.

Frank Mascari, an employee at clothing store a few blocks from the scene, said the explosion "shook the store and sounded like a sonic boom."

Voodoo remains found

MIAMI — The discovery of a voodoo-type altar complete with scorched animal remains, religious symbols and a human skull prompted officials on Thursday to reopen an investigation of grave robberies.

"It's a religion," police Sgt. Ben Lombardi said of the macabre discovery, "but with the skull, that makes it different. We want to know whose it is, where it came from and what it's doing here."

Officials said the altar, set in a filthy chicken yard strewn with animal carcasses, was found Wednesday by humans society officers responding to an anonymous call.

The human skull had been placed atop the scorched head of a goat and the head of a freshly killed chicken was atop the skull. The body of the chicken was laid on a plywood sheet decorated with chalked religious symbols.

Dr. Charles Wetli of the Dade County medical examiner's office said the skull appears to be consistent with that of a black man, probably in his 40s. "But we really won't know until we get a good look at it," he said.

"Where they're getting the skulls is the question though. They don't appear as though they have come through legitimate sources such as a medical supply house. My guess is that they come from Haiti."

A caldron containing dirt and a blackened doll was nearby, as were several swords, knives and machetes and a deer head with antlers. Candles were burning in front of the altar and small plastic skeletons were scattered about the area.

Officials said they believed the site was related to the practice of Santeria, an Afro-Cuban religious akin to voodoo that is sometimes called Cuban white magic. Some of its practitioners claim to be able to communicate with the dead and their spirits.

CHARLESTON — Any use of the subpoena power granted to the Governor's Commission on Willow Island is months away, state Labor Commissioner Stephen L. Cook said Thursday.

Cook, the commission chairman, said the commission's attorney has advised that "subpoena power does not enable us to circumvent the U.S. Justice Department. We wouldn't want to do it anyway, because that might prejudice the Justice Department's case" if criminal prosecutions grow out of the April 1978 Willow Island disaster.

Fifty-one workers were killed when scaffolding collapsed on a cooling tower under construction for a Monongahela Power Co. generating plant near St. Marys.

Gov. Jay Rockefeller created the nine-member commission by executive order last September. It was handed the job of "independently assessing" the disaster investigation conducted by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). At the request of Rockefeller and the commission, the recent legislative session passed a bill reconstituting the commission as a statutory agency

Job scandal won't leave

CHARLESTON — A scandal about phony job placements in the Department of Employment Security (DES) refuses to go away.

With James H. Perks, Jr. still fighting to get his job back, the case is coming before the state Civil Service Commission again and also is on appeal to the state Supreme Court.

The Civil Service Commission has a March 28 hearing scheduled on an appeal by Perks, a former assistant director of the department.

Former Employment Security Commissioner Carolyn Smoot indefinitely suspended Perks from his job in mid-1978.

Smoot blamed Perks for a scheme in the summer of 1977 to rig statistics to give the federally funded department credit for job placements in which it played no part.

The job statistics case was one in which the DES took placement credit for college engineering students recruited by Union Carbide Corp. as summer employees without any participation by the state employment service, run by DES.

In a January decision, the Civil Service Commission upheld the suspension. The decision followed extensive commission hearings late last year in which the issue was not whether the statistics were falsified, which was not disputed, but who was to blame. The commission said hearing evidence indicated Perks was "suspended for good cause."

CHARLESTON — Secretary of State A. James Manchin said Thursday he is skeptical of claims by a state agency that it has attracted 7,300 jobs to the state in the last two years.

"I am elated that we have all those new jobs in the state," Manchin said. "But I think more specific information is in order," he said.

The claim was made by Pat Burns, acting director of the Governor's Office of Economic and Community Development.

Food tax conversion to be officially eyed

CHARLESTON — State tax officials will be watching grocers to be sure they do not attempt to overcharge customers for the cost of converting to a new sales tax rate on food.

Beginning July 1, the sales tax on food will drop from 3 percent to 2 percent.

Charles Hopkins of the West Virginia Retailers Association says it will cost \$35 million this year to switch the tax rate, including \$20 million to alter cash registers. The sales tax on non-food items will remain at 3 percent.

"There's going to be a price increase throughout the grocery field because of this tax," Hopkins said. "At this point in time, I see nothing but confusion."

Arnold Margolin, deputy state tax commissioner, said Thursday there are 10,000 cash registers in the state that will have to be converted.

He said that Tax Department officials will visit stores and monitor books to try to prevent grocers from raising prices so much that they make a profit from the sales tax conversion.

But Margolin said his agency has no legal authority to regulate prices or to prevent what he called "profiteering" from the conversions.

"We can use jawboning," Margolin said.

He said the department may reveal the names of grocers it believes are making a profit from the conversion.

He said the department plans a series of regional seminars to acquaint grocers with the best method of implementing the tax repeal.

The Legislature passed an administration-sponsored bill this session that will eliminate the 3 percent food tax by June 1981. The tax will fall to 2 percent in July, to 1 percent in July, 1980, and to nothing in July 1981.

OSHA has turned over investigation records to the Justice Department for determinations of whether any criminal prosecutions are warranted.

Noting that the Justice Department has had the file since late November or early December, Cook said, "It seems to me the Justice Department is taking an incredibly long time to decide."

Willow Island group stalled

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and giving it power to subpoena witnesses and records.

OSHA has not issued a public report on its investigation, but it has cited Research-Cottrell Inc., the cooling tower contractor, for 16 alleged safety violations on the project. The New Jersey corporation has protested the citations and the federal Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission has appointed an administrative law judge to hear the protest.

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Mover seeks Elvis role

HOLLYWOOD — "At least I had my shot at it," said Roger Dennis, a Chicago furniture mover. He was one of more than 100 men who auditioned for the lead role in a planned \$10 million film biography of Elvis Presley.

"If I don't get the part, I'll just go back to Chicago and move furniture again," the 37-year-old owner of a small moving company, said Wednesday.

"I heard on the radio about how they were looking for somebody to play Elvis, and I said to my wife, 'That's my meat.'"

After practicing in his living room in front of neighbors, Dennis sang "How Great Thou Art" at the audition conducted by three film producers.


"We don't need a big name," said co-producer Pete Bennett, who conducted the tryouts with his partners Saul Swimmer and William Cash. "We've decided to go with an unknown, because the part itself is so strong."

A previous audition held in New York attracted 230 men hoping to land the Elvis part in the film, "The King of Rock 'n' Roll." Another audition may be held in London before the start of filming, which the producers hope can begin as early as May.

Service Of Worship And Praise

Campus Christian Center Chapel

8:45 Sunday Night



Manchin dubious of job assertion

CHARLESTON — Secretary of State A. James Manchin said Thursday he is skeptical of claims by a state agency that it has attracted 7,300 jobs to the state in the last two years.

"I am elated that we have all those new jobs in the state," Manchin said. "But I think more specific information is in order," he said.

The claim was made by Pat Burns, acting director of the Governor's Office of Economic and Community Development.

Come Join Us For Pancakes & Sausage!

ONLY \$2.00

The ICHTHUS Coffeeshop is having a PANCAKE BREAK from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center Saturday, March 24. The dinner is being sponsored by the Pied Piper and ICHTHUS Coffeeshop. Everyone come and enjoy a FULL time.



Highlawn Baptist Church invites you to join us in fellowship

Ride our bus to Sunday worship

Get on board at the Student Union at 10:30 every Sunday morning for our 11:00 service.

28th St. & Collis Avenue

The Parthenon USPS 422-500

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Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and the editor. The appeal route: editor, appropriate adviser, Board of Student Publications.

The Board of Student Publications, an 11-member organization composed of students, faculty members and a professional media representative, functions as an advisory council to The Parthenon. Board meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 331.

The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it. University President Robert B. Hayes is the official publisher of The Parthenon.

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Church Directory

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, Church-8:00. Call for free bus service 523-6607.

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.

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 Wednesday and announced. CCD Sunday morning at 10:00, Nursery for 11:00 Mass.

TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD 27th Street & Third Avenue. Rev. Fred Davy, 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. Lech Garner, Pastor. 523-9722. Services: Sunday School-9:45, Morning Worship-11:00, Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday-7:30.

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, Wednesday Choir Practice-8:45.

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 School-9:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church School-9:45 a.m. College Class 9:45. Youth Program begins at 5:00.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and 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, Morning Worship-11:00, Evening Worship-7:30, Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting-7:00.

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.

CHRIST TEMPLE 1208 Adams Avenue. Rev. Roland Gardner, Pastor. 522-7421. Services: Sunday School-10:00, Evangelistic Service-6:00, Choir Practice, 5:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study-7:00, Friday Youth Service-7:30.

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. Transportation provided.

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 Classes-9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Sanctuary choir rehearsals 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.

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.

SOUTH SIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1682 Thirteenth St. Sunday 9:45—Sunday School (Children, young adults, & young married classes), 10:55—Morning Worship Service, Children's Church (4 yrs-6th grade), 5:30—United Methodist Youth Meeting (13 yrs-post high school), 6:00—Prayer Time, 7:00—Evening Worship Service, Wednesday, 7:00—Adult Prayer & Bible Study, Children's Meeting (1st-7th grades), Thursday, 7:00—Adult Choir Practice.

MU non-revenue sports receive night of honor

By JEFF ANDERSON
Interchange Editor

The only loser at the "minor" sports banquet Thursday night was Master of Ceremonies and Assistant Athletic Director Frank Giardina, who went 0-7 in the joke-telling department.

However, Giardina's "jokes" were overshadowed by the numerous awards presented to the fall sports, with the exception of football and basketball.

Dr. Bob Barnett, head wrestling coach got things rolling with the wrestling awards. Barnett recognized David Coyle as the team captain and the most outstanding wrestler. Coyle was the only Marshall grappler to advance to the NCAA wrestling championships by winning a Southern Conference crown. Senior James Walters was the recipient of the scholar-athlete award, given to the athlete with the highest academic grade point average.

Women's volleyball was next, as coach Linda Holmes introduced members from the 25-16 squad. Senior Karen Bosia received the most valuable player and captain awards. Kelley McDonie, senior, won the scholar-athlete award. The most improved award went to sophomore Robin Silman, and junior Carol Federko won the spiker accolades. Freshman Sherry

Harless won both the "digger" award and the 110 percent award.

The women's tennis team was recognized by coach Joan Brisbin after a 6-10 dual meet record. The 110 percent award went to junior Debbie Poveromo, and senior Lisa Gergely was acknowledged as team captain. Junior Carol Klosterman received the most valuable player award, and freshman Beverly Barnard won the scholar-athlete title. Junior Lynda Nutter was recognized as the most improved player.

After the cheerleaders were introduced, coach Bob Saunders introduced the Southern Conference swimming champions. Seniors Steve Pribanich and Steve Biron were recognized as team captains, and Biron shared the outstanding swimmer award with sophomore Brian Ihnen. Junior Paul Kowalski received the scholar-athlete award. The swimmers were 7-1 in dual meets this season en route to their second consecutive Southern Conference title, and eventually finished seventh in the eastern regionals.

Coach Ed Saad introduced members of the soccer team, which will become an official varsity sport next season. First year coach Donald E. Ross recognized members of the rifle team, which competed for the first time in the Southern Conference this year.

The cross country team was introduced, and recognized for a second place finish in the conference meet. After a 4-0 dual mark this year, the team went on to a ninth place finish in the Eastern Regionals. Sophomore Brian Jonard was named the most valuable runner, and sophomore Scot Hines received the scholar-athlete award. Freshman John Malone was named the most improved runner.

The women's basketball team was acknowledged for a 12-16 season, after winning only three games the year before. Senior Mary Lopez walked away with most of the honors, winning the free throw percentage mark (80.3), scholar-athlete and captain. Lopez was also recognized

as being only the second Green Gal in history to score more than 1,000 points in a career. Freshman Sandra Fullen won both the highest rebound average (12.2) and leading scoring average (18). Freshman Deanna Carter won the most improved award.

Three may not compete

Track team in relays

By VICKI DEAN
Reporter

Marshall's women's track team will journey Saturday to Berea, Ky., to participate in the three team Berea Relays.

Coach Arlene Stooke said Berea College, and Center College from Danville, Ky. will also run in the meet. Rio Grande College was originally scheduled to compete but later withdrew, Stooke said.

Marshall has three team members hampered by injuries. Last year's standout, Donna Nutter, Charleston sophomore, missed Saturday's meet with a hip injury and may not run at Berea, Stooke said.

Gale Proffitt, Charleston senior, did not perform in the Hall of Fame relays after she injured her knee in the last

practice before the meet. Proffitt, a sprinter, will not compete Saturday, according to Stooke.

Also, Rita Simmons, Winfield sophomore, suffered a shoulder injury which kept her out of last week's meet but Stooke said she will possibly perform at Berea.

After a phenomenal start Saturday in the Hall of Fame meet in which they established six meet records and placed in every event, the fourth-year coach said she is expecting continued improvement.

"I would hope they would be as good if not better than last week," Stooke commented. "In some areas, I have already seen improvement this week in practice."

This meet will feature individuals as well as team running events, and scores for the field events will be computed by

adding the two highest scores of the three entrants, according to Stooke.

Stooke said this will be her team's first visit to Berea, although Berea has been to Marshall the past two years.

Cheerleaders sought for '79

Any female interested in being a member of next year's varsity cheerleading squad should report to a practice session Monday at 5:30 in the Gullickson Hall handball room.

The practice sessions will run throughout the week and attendance is mandatory if one wants to attend the final tryout April 2. There are five openings on the squad.



Photo by ED PASLEY

MU pitcher Louis Natoli "hums a fast one" toward catcher John Taylor and a Morris Harvey batter Thursday. Natoli, a junior college transfer from Mt. Kisco, N.Y., picked up his first victory in a Marshall uniform in the second game of the Herd's doubleheader sweep.

Baseballers sweep Morris Harvey

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Editor

Evidently, the Marshall baseball team takes offense to any opponent taking advantage of it early in the game.

Morris Harvey grabbed quick leads in the first innings of Thursday's twin-bill and saw little else of those leads during Marshall's doubleheader sweep at St. Clouds Common. The Herd won by scores of 6-3 and 7-4.

In the first game, the Golden Eagles jumped in front on a three-run homer by designated hitter Jeff Barnes. By the end of the third inning, Marshall led 6-3.

The Herd got aroused and took control earlier in the second game. Morris Harvey took a 1-0 lead in their half of the first inning, but Marshall scored six runs in the first three innings to take the lead for keeps.

"We beat a good club today," baseball coach Jack Cook said. "With Moke (regular shortstop Mike Allie) out I thought we'd have problems. But Mark Crouch (Allie's sub) came through, as did the rest of the team."

The Herd slugged 23 hits in the doubleheader, 11 in the first game and 12 in the second. All of the regulars got at least one hit, with third baseman Dave Ramella and right fielder Tom Verbage leading the way with four apiece. Verbage had three extra base hits, one of which was a home run in the second game.

Besides the hitting, Cook said he was pleased with the performance of sophomore pitcher Derek McDaniel, who appeared in both games in relief of starters Grant Campbell and Lou Natoli.

In all, McDaniel pitched three and one-third innings, allowing

three hits and one run while striking out four. His biggest strikeout came in the fifth inning of the first game when he fanned the first batter he faced (Barnes) with men on second and third and Marshall protecting its 6-3 lead. Natoli picked up the win in the second game, raising his record to 1-1.

"It was a pleasure to see McDaniel pitch the way he did," Cook said. "If it is the right day, he'll do a great job. Our defense did a great job, but our pitching is still shaky. Morris Harvey hit well. I'm hoping they were just a good hitting team." The Golden Eagles had 18 hits on the afternoon and left 18 men on base.

The win put the Herd's record at 7-7, the first time it has been at .500 since it was 0-0. Marshall, which plays Davis and Elkins Saturday at St. Clouds, has won four in a row and five of its last six.



Photo by SCOTT BARTON

As his face is contorted by extreme effort, Greg Wagner, Marietta, Ohio, senior prepares to take a hand-off from Jeff Rutherford, Wayne junior, in the 880-yard relay at Saturday's Hall of Fame Relays.

Men's track seeks victory over WVU

By SCOTT BARTON
Sports Writer

The Marshall University men's track team will attempt to even the score with West Virginia University Saturday in a dual home meet at 2 p.m.

Last year the Mountaineers defeated Marshall in Morgantown, 79-65.

Coach Rod O'Donnell said to beat WVU, Marshall will have to have a very good effort.

"We'll have to score in every event," he said. "If WVU gets first (place) in an event, we'll have to get second and third, and if WVU gets second and third, we'll have to get first."

In a dual meet only the first three places are counted for scoring purposes.

O'Donnell said Marshall looked very good in last week's Hall of Fame Relays.

In that meet Marshall's top performers were Joe Johns in the shotput and Rudy Cebula in the discus; Kim Nutter and Jerry Dotson in the 5,000 meter run; the distance medley team of Terry Blankenship, David Rittenour, Tim Koon, and Damon Clark; the sprint medley team of Ray Crisp, Brent Saunders, Joe Sasser, and Jerry Dotson; and pole vaulters Rusty Mittendorf and Greg Null.

The Mountaineers top performers include potential Olympian Garnett Edwards and miler David Wilson.

Edwards finished second to the world indoor record-holder in the 60 yard hurdles. Renaldo Nehemiah, in the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor championships.

TONIGHT 12:00 MIDNIGHT
THE TATTOOED DRAGON CONNECTION
CINEMA

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ROBERT DE NIRO
THE DEER HUNTER

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
Paul Newman
The China Syndrome
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FINAL FRIGHTENING WEEK!!!
LAST CHANCE TO
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EVERYONE HAS BEEN
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They Fly From Man to Man...
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No. 2 AT 7:30 THE NAUGHTY STEWARDESSES
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The story of a girl who refused to forget she was once a champion.
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents JOHN KEMENY Producer
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and introducing
JENNIFER WARREN DAVID LYNN-HOLLY
WARREN HUFFMAN JOHNSON
Halloween
DAILY 7:30-9:40
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:10-3:10-5:20
ICE CASTLES
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:20-4:40
Camelot 1-2

The story of a woman with the courage to risk everything for what she believes is right.
Norma Rae
NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS
DAILY 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20
NORMA RAE
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:30
KATHI ALBER 1-2-3
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His dream team's got a preacher, a jailbird, a pool shark, a muscleman. And the best guy on the team is a girl.
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Campus briefs

Free food may result from game meal ticket

It's game time and the name of the game in the Memorial Student Center cafeteria Monday is "The Meal Ticket Game."

All one has to do, according to Barry L. Stinson, food service manager of the MSC cafeteria, is to enter any one of the three food lines and receive a "game card." No purchase is necessary.

On the card is a picture of six gray covered serving trays. After the gray is scratched off, one of two things will appear—the word sorry or hearts. One heart entitles the bearer to one large drink; two hearts, one free meal; three hearts, five free meals, Stinson said.

"I hope the people who win the meals will be reasonable," said Stinson.

There will be 75 winners out of the 1,500 available tickets. Chances of winning at least a free drink are 20-1.

The game will last the entire week or until the tickets are gone, Stinson said.

"The whole purpose is to get a little more interest into the cafeteria. These promotional campaigns act as monotony breakers," Stinson said.

Another promotion in the future could be something with peanuts and popcorn for the start of baseball season, Stinson said.

ODK nominations due Wednesday

Nominations for Omicron Delta Kappa, a national co-educational leadership honorary, are due in the Alumni Affairs office Wednesday, according to Dr. Everett N. Roush, faculty secretary of ODK.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have at least a full academic year in residence at Marshall. Membership is open only to juniors and seniors. Juniors must have at least a 3.15 grade point average, and seniors need at least a 3.0.

Nominees must also show distinction in at least three areas including academic, athletics, publications, various arts or student government, and social and religious affairs, including community service.

Roush said that this is the fourth year women have been admitted into the honorary.

Nominees will be screened, and those eligible will be invited to fill out a membership application. Nominees will also have to furnish two letters of recommendation.

Eleven members and 15 pledges now belong to the honorary. Initiation will be April 20 for pledges of both the fall and spring classes, said Roush.

Problems encountered in S.S. verification cards

Some students have run into a problem when they try to have their Social Security verification cards verified—no place for the verification signature.

Some of the old verification cards were accidentally sent out, according to William C. Goad, assistant district manager of the Social Security Administration. The old cards did not require a signature.

"If students should get a card like this, they should take it to the registrar, where they have been told to sign it on the front," said Goad.

If one of these old cards is sent in without the required signature, a new card will be mailed to the recipient, Goad said.

MU Sig Ep members running to raise money

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members are in the running for the Olympics.

They are raising money for the National Olympic teams by running from Huntington to Charleston along Route 60 April 21, according to Ron L. Shumate, project organizer and Ripley junior.

Sig Ep members from West Virginia Tech will be running from Montgomery to Charleston the same day. Shumate said the two chapters hope to raise \$1,000.

Shumate said they are trying to get pledges from alumni, and he hopes to have contacted businesses for donations by April 1.

Chess tourney winners take federation members

A beginner's chess tournament, sponsored by the Marshall University and the Huntington YMCA chess clubs, will be held at the YMCA May Building Saturday.

Tournament winners will receive a year's membership in the U.S. Chess Federation.

The entry fee will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for persons under 18. Registration will be conducted from 8 to 9 a.m. Play will begin at 9 a.m., with additional rounds scheduled at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Dr. Neil Gibbins, MU Chess Club adviser and professor of educational administration at 696-6430 or 736-3287, or by calling Paul Sayre of the YMCA Chess Club at 525-3875.



Marriage seminar offered

By PAM THOMPSON
Reporter

The Campus Christian Center is sponsoring a pre-marriage seminar for engaged couples in the Huntington area, according to Father Mark V. Angelo, Catholic chaplain and coordinator of the program.

The seminars will be held three consecutive Sundays beginning Sunday at the Campus Christian Center.

Any couple who is formally engaged and planning to marry

before fall 1979 is eligible to attend. The couple must attend the seminars together.

The purpose of the seminars is to give couples a broad overview of marriage and its various responsibilities.

"We want to give a full realization of what the marriage commitment is," Angelo explained.

Each session will be devoted to a different topic with qualified speakers on the subjects.

The session Sunday will deal

with marriage as a general topic. Such things as religious foundation and the legal and ethical aspects of marriage will be discussed.

The April 1 session will focus on marriage and human sexuality. The discussion will deal with the growth the development of husband and wife in the context of married life.

The last session, April 8, will deal with homemaking, finances and shared decision making.

Angelo said the program was started three years ago as a result of deep concern about the increased divorce rate in the United States.

"We believe in the permanence of marriage and want to give an idea of how to cope with future uncertainties they will encounter later in married life," he said.

The seminar can't totally prepare a couple for marriage, Angelo said. That must come with the living and sharing experience of married life, he added.

Angelo described the seminar as a "how to" class.

"The objective is to show how to define and deal with problems they (the couple) are bound to meet later," he said.

Retreat sponsored by Catholic group

The Marshall University Newman Association is sponsoring an overnight retreat March 30 to 31, according to Father Mark V. Angelo, Catholic chaplain.

The retreat will begin March 30 at 7 p.m. at the Marshall Catholic House. Beginning with a discussion about the problems, interests and concerns of religious life, the retreat will later move to the Newman House.

At the Newman House, the participants will discuss subjects such as the Christ centered life, the means of growing closer to Jesus in personal lives and the implication of Christian living at

Marshall and in the community.

Those who wish may stay all night at the Newman House and are requested to bring a sleeping bag.

Breakfast and lunch will be served at the Newman House on Saturday. Participants are asked to give a \$5 donation, but are not required to do so.

Persons interested in attending the retreat may call the Campus Christian Center or the Catholic House for reservations and more information.

Almanac

Almanac 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.

Meetings

The Iranian Student Association will meet at 5 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

The Newman Association will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Marshall Catholic House.

Greeks

Kappa Alpha Psi will have its annual Sweetheart Ball March 24 at VFW Post No. 1064. A dinner will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The cost is \$7 per couple and \$4 stag. Natural High will perform.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will have its Founders Day Dance at Riverside Country Club Saturday at 9 p.m.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will have an open rush party for all potential rushees Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the Tri-Sig house.

Mini Ads

Classified

FIFTY CENTS for a dozen words in the Mini Ads. Five cents for each additional word. Place your ad two days before publication in 311 Smith Hall. Commercial rates on request.

LOST CALCULATOR: Texas Instrument. Black vinyl case. Phone 522-3378. Reward.

LOST: Hewlett-Packard 31E calculator in the Science Building (Tues., March 20). If found, call collect 675-6149. Ask for Mike or Ray. Reward.

LOST: Small, stuffed Koala that holds onto things. If found, call 696-6989.

GENERAL LABORERS: Looking for students with one or two days free from classes. Will be put to work immediately. MANPOWER, 421 Sixth St. 529-3031.

AGGRESSIVE, PERSONABLE student wanted to work part-time for student government sponsored project. Excellent salary, adjust hours to fit your schedule. Contact Carsten Breuning at 342-4829 evenings for appointment.

FOR SALE: Smith Corona sterling electric typewriter \$95. Inflatable French whitewater canoe-kayak \$75. Super 8 silent movie camera, low light, power zoom \$55. Everything like new condition. 523-6155.

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MALE VOICES NEEDED immediately for "BRIGADOON". No auditions necessary. For information & transportation, call Mary Lou Robinson, 522-4065.

The Parthenon

is now taking applications for:
SUMMER EDITOR.
FALL EDITOR.

Applications available in the
School of Journalism, Smith Hall.

Deadline for submitting
applications for both positions is
Mon., April 16, 1979.

Sunday marks start of Black Awareness Week

By LEA NUNN
Reporter

"Accomplishing Achievements to Gain Excellence" is the topic of this year's Black Awareness Week, scheduled to begin Sunday and run through March 31, according to Dewayne Lyles, Director of Human Relations.

Black Awareness Week is designed to raise the consciousness of the Marshall University family and the general

public about the multiplicity of black heritage, contributions, and achievements.

"Based on an analysis from the previous year, most people believe this event is only for blacks; however, it is open to the public and everyone is invited and encouraged to attend," Lyles said.

Tony Brown, who holds a B.A. in sociology and psychology and a master's degree in psychiatric

social work, will give lectures throughout the week designed for journalism classes and all other interested persons.

Brown is the president of Tony Brown Productions, Inc. and is the host and the executive producer of Tony Brown's Journal, a nationally syndicated television series.

A disco dance is scheduled for March 31, at 9 p.m. in the Marshall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. Admission will be 50 cents with a Marshall University I.D. and \$1.00 without I.D.

Deadline near for English exam

By TIM FILLINGER
Reporter

Students who need to take the Qualifying Examination in English Composition have one last chance this semester.

According to Dr. M. O. Mitchell, chairman of the department of English, April 7 is the last day to take the examination.

Students who have received a D in English 102 or 201H must take the examination. Passing the examination is a requirement for graduation, according to Mitchell, and is also a requirement for student teaching.

Students who took English 102 on a pass/fail basis and students who passed the CLEP examination prior to Sept. 1, 1976 have to take the examination also, Mitchell said.

Non-exempt students enrolled in four-year programs must take the exam at the first opportunity after they have reached junior classification (58 hours credit). Non-exempt students in Associate Degree (two-year) Programs should take the examination in their second year.

Mitchell said persons who failed the examination on previous attempts must satisfactorily complete the English Composition Clinic before retaking the exam.

All students who are going to take the examination are asked to bring their I-D card, a dictionary and line-guide, and a ballpoint

pen or pen and ink. All other supplies will be provided. No prior registration is necessary, but all students are asked to arrive promptly so everyone will be seated by exam time.

Paramedic test offered

The certification test for the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians-Paramedics will be offered April 3 at Marshall University.

Only those people who are already working as paramedics or who have completed paramedic training may take the test at this time, said Nedra Bradley, coordinator of the Paramedic Program at Marshall's Community College.

The standardized written portion of the test will be given at 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Smith Hall Auditorium. The cost for taking the test is \$40.

All persons completing the test will receive an evaluation of their performance. Those who pass the written test will be notified about arrangements for the practical examination.

EMT-Paramedics who are interested in taking the exam are asked to contact Bradley at 696-3646 for an application and test information by March 27.

Student tickets available
Friday, Mar. 23,
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