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May 1, 2 (1979)

The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Tuesday, May 1, 1979

Vol. 79, No. 115

BUS members, adviser clash on meeting purpose

By CHRISTY PERRY
Reporter

Two members of the Black United Students organization and the director of the MU Human Relations Office have disagreed on the purpose of a meeting held between them Wednesday.

Leroy Thorpe, New York junior and Anthony Stradwick, Wheeling sophomore, said Sunday they were not attacking DeWayne Lyles' performance as Human Relations director in last week's meeting, but were criticizing his advisory function in BUS.

Lyles, however, said, "I disagree with Mr. Thorpe's viewpoint, because he was attacking at the time. I thought he wanted to talk about my role (as BUS adviser), but he did, in fact, attack."

Thorpe said Lyles has not been advising the BUS president as past Human Relations directors have. "I don't think he's doing a good job of being adviser of BUS and other minorities," Thorpe said.

Stradwick stressed, "We were not questioning his job." He said the meeting was supposed to have been a question and answer period, in which he and Thorpe could

find out what Lyle's job was and what his responsibilities were. "We found out a lot about his job," Stradwick added.

Lyles said he has scheduled another meeting with Thorpe, and said possibly when he talks to Thorpe again, "he (Thorpe) will be more rational and consistent." He said he "didn't get an understanding" from Thorpe at the first meeting Wednesday.

"I felt I was unable to answer Mr. Thorpe's questions rationally, because of his frustrations and inconsistency," Lyles said. He said Thorpe was "vulgar and hostile" toward him at certain times during the meeting.

Regarding the productivity of the meeting, Thorpe said, "We got our message across." He said he has seen positive changes since the meeting, citing an offer of legal help from Ken Blue, associate dean of Student Development, as an example.

Stradwick said because of the meeting, he has found some weaknesses of BUS, and found ways to strengthen the organization.

Lyles would not comment on the productivity of the meeting.

Stradwick and Thorpe also said the main goal of BUS at this time is to have the group function on the same level as Student Government. "Everything Student Government has, we want for BUS," Thorpe said.

Thorpe added, "The administration seems to ignore BUS. I think they look at it as just a Black Awareness Week." He said BUS could be a major help to both blacks and whites, and to different ethnic groups as well.

"I think The Parthenon has its negative aspects, too," Thorpe said. He said The Parthenon has sometimes failed to recognize BUS, and while students always read about Student Government in the paper, he said he hasn't seen a reporter at a BUS meeting recently.

Parthenon editor Jody Jividen said, "A lot of things should be getting covered, but we don't have the body to do it." Jividen said The Parthenon has a reporter shortage because this semester's news writing class is the smallest the paper has ever had.

Jividen added that lack of BUS coverage by The Parthenon "has absolutely nothing to do with the fact they're black."

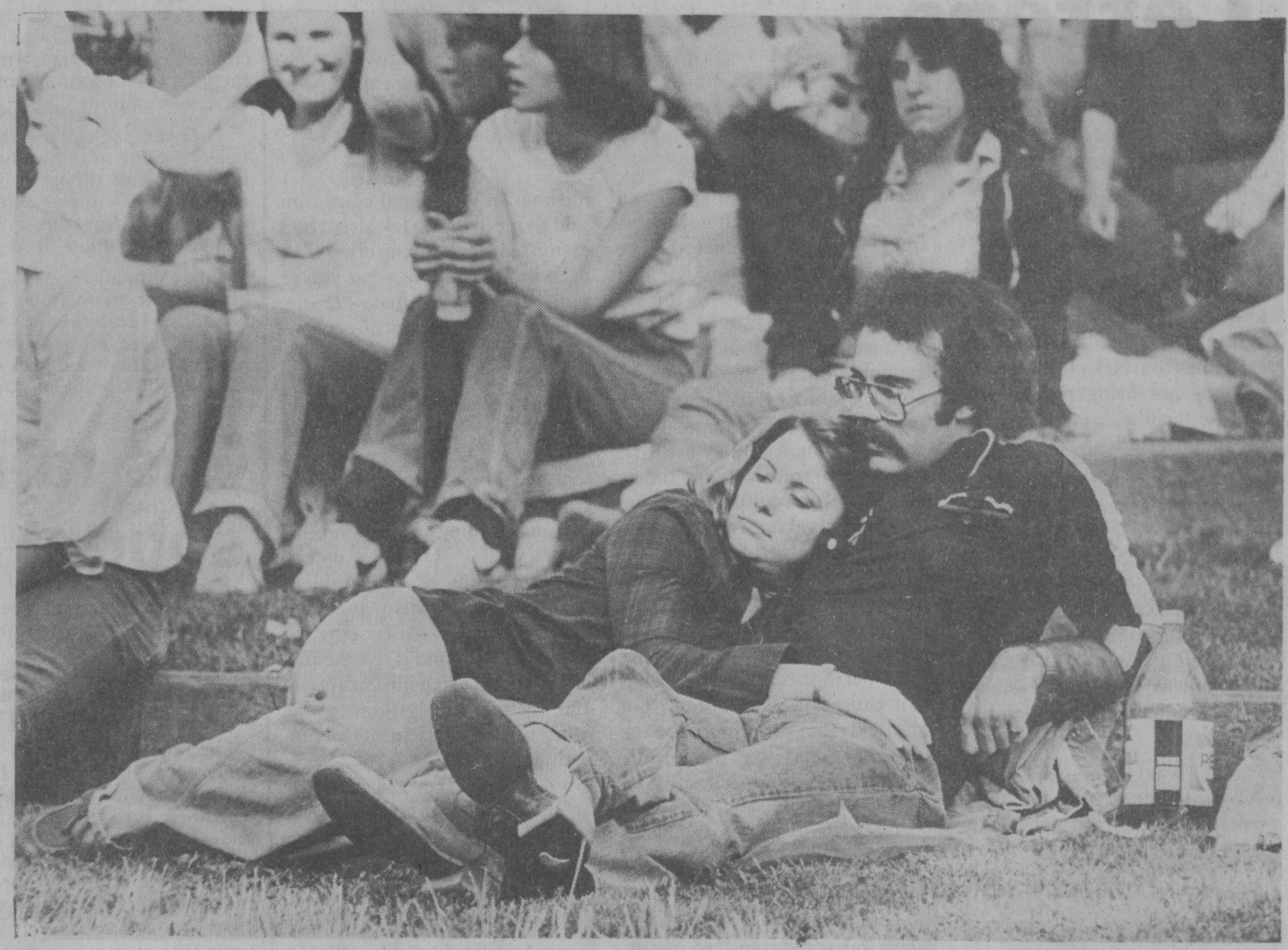


Photo by RICK HAYE

Kimberly Knight, Bristol senior, and Gayln Mace, Jackson, Ohio, junior, relax and enjoy the Spring Concert Friday at the Ritter Park Amphitheatre. Music by Castlemen's Run, Joi Heartsfield, and the Dixie Dreggs combined with sunny skies to provide a great opportunity for Marshall students to forget about their books before studying for finals begins.

Four-year engineering program not planned

Feasibility study proposed

By CINDY GABLE
Copy Chief

Contrary to a report in The Parthenon Thursday, there are no plans to submit a proposal for a four-year engineering program to the Board of Regents, according to President Robert B. Hayes and Thomas W. Olson, assistant professor of engineering.

Thursday's front-page story said Hayes, Dean of the College of Science, E.S. Hanrahan and Vice President/Dean of Student Affairs Richard G. Fisher had plans to submit to the BOR in the future a plan for a four-year program in engineering. Hayes said Monday no such plan exists. In Marshall's five-year plan, a feasibility study for engineering was proposed; not a

program, he said.

Olson also said only a feasibility study was proposed. "In Marshall University's five-year plan submitted to the Board of Regents, there was a request for a feasibility study in engineering," he said.

Although the story reported Olson as saying Hayes, Hanrahan and Fisher had plans to submit the program, Olson said Monday, "I do not think a proposal is forthcoming from any of those gentlemen."

The story correctly stated Hanrahan and Fisher did not know of any such plan.

Olson did say, however, he hoped the BOR would find a need for an engineering program at Marshall. "I think the Board of Regents would look favorably upon a four-year degree proposal," he said. "I believe

they could now look at the job market and project the needs in the many technical programs."

If the BOR found Marshall needed to offer a four-year engineering degree, Olson said MU would need a building, some furniture and some additional equipment. He said the program could be started with equipment the university still has from the late 60s and early 70s when there was an accredited civil engineering program here.

The building to house the program is the biggest need, according to Olson. "It should be central to campus," he said. "One of the things that hurt our program before was that we were, in effect, off campus." Olson was referring to the engineering building on 20th Street, almost four blocks from Old Main.

Easy listening

Tuesday

Mostly sunny

Skies today will be mostly sunny, with a high near 70 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport. Tonight's skies will be mostly clear, and the low will be in the low 40's.

There is a 10 per cent chance of precipitation throughout the forecast period.

Outlook for Wednesday includes sunny skies, and a high of 75 degrees

Student organization presidents invited to leadership banquet

By CHRISTY PERRY
Reporter

The presidents of all recognized campus student organizations have been invited to a Leadership Banquet May 2 in the Memorial Student Center co-sponsored by the Student Senate and Student Life/Student Activities and Organizations offices.

Doug Mullineaux, Gallipolis, Ohio senior, said the leaders deserve the banquet "for the work they've put in for the students." Mullineaux added the leaders should be recognized because, "They've tried to improve things."

Student Senate president Frank Black II, St. Albans junior, proposed Senate Bill No. 20, which allocates \$300 to the office of Student Life as co-sponsors for the banquet.

"I don't think they should get it," Hinton sophomore Robin Ritter said of the banquet. "I think they could use it (the \$300 for the people who paid it)," she said, adding she didn't feel her one dollar had been well spent.

Black said the allocated money will cover the costs of food and certificates of acknowledgement for the campus leaders, which include all outgoing student senators. The money is taken from the one dollar Student Government fees paid by all students at registration, he said.

Point Pleasant sophomore Rocky Goodnite said, "I think it's a pretty good idea." Goodnite said the leaders deserve the recognition they will receive at the banquet and "it's only a dollar."

Black said, although only 14 leaders attended last year's banquet, invitations have been sent to 100 guests and approximately 60-70 are expected to attend. Black added that not all the R.S.V.P.'s have been returned.

Lee Staley, Ironton, Ohio senior, felt differently. "I'm pretty sure it (the money) could be used for better things than a banquet," Staley said. He suggested the Student Government fee funds could be used instead to establish things for students on campus, such as better facilities in the Student Center or a Student Government hotline.

If all the 100 invited leaders attend, Black said, the banquet's cost will increase to nearly \$600. Don E. Robertson, coordinator of Student Activities and Organizations, said his office would pay any costs in excess of \$300 with funds appropriated to his office by the Board of Regents.

Ronando Holland, Bluefield sophomore, also thinks the banquet is a good idea. "I think you need to do something to encourage students to participate and run for leadership positions," Holland said.

In an unscientific Parthenon poll, on and off-campus students were asked what they thought of the use of their one dollar Student Government fee for the Leadership Banquet.

Stu signs Florida's Charles Jones

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Editor

Marshall now has a Redwood in the forest of NCAA basketball bigmen.

The Herd announced Monday that it signed 6-8, 240-pound Charles Jones to a basketball grant-in-aid. Head coach Stu Aberdeen was in Stuart, Fla., Monday to be present when Florida's AAAA high school "Player of the Year" signed.

"Charles' decision to sign with Marshall represents a giant step for our basketball program towards respectability and the goals we have set," Aberdeen said. "He is a true low post player, the type of player who can give us strong inside scoring and rebounding, which is a critical need."

Jones averaged 20 points and 15 rebounds per game while leading Martin County High to a record of 34-2 last season and the state championship. In his three years as a starter, Jones scored 1,482 points and gathered 1,110 rebounds.

Sunday, Jones was named Florida's high school player of the year by the Florida

Sports Writers Association. Some additional honors this season include first team AAAA all-state, Converse Rubber Company's first team all-American and most valuable player in the Florida high school state tournament.

"I'm very proud of Marshall's basketball program and our coaching staff because to sign Charles, we won a heckuva fight with some mighty fine basketball schools who were heavily involved." Besides his trip to Marshall April 20-22, Jones visited Auburn, Florida, Clemson, Vanderbilt and Penn State.

The acquisition of Jones brings the Herd's number of signings to four, having previously signed Huntington High's David Wade, Tennessee's Barry Kincaid and University of Baylor transfer Mike Fennell. The Herd is currently courting University of Minnesota transfer Leo Rautens, who has narrowed his choices to Marshall and Syracuse.

The signing of Jones not only gives Marshall a much needed bigman, but it gives Marshall's basketball program national recognition. Assistant coach Jim Kelly,

whom Aberdeen cited for his effort in the signing of the behemoth, said the signing makes Marshall recognizable, which will help in further recruiting.

"When compared to schools like Auburn and Florida, we were looked at like the little guys," Kelly said. "When you go to other places, Marshall is not well-known. Landing a player of his stature makes us more recognizable."

Kelly said the coaching staff has not made any conclusions as to where Jones will play and if he will start. "He will contribute a great deal," Kelly said. "We are not going after anyone if he cannot help us." Marshall's squad now consists of 10 returning players and the four recent signees.

The Herd coaching staff first became aware of the 17-year-old giant while he was attending a camp last summer in Georgia. Marshall's effort in signing the recruit was aided by Jody Soward, who was a former assistant basketball coach under Ellis Johnson here and at the time was a school principal in the Martin County school system.

"We usually don't extend ourselves that far," Kelly said. "But the coach (Aberdeen) had a good visit with him and then we worked our tail off. I think we showed him the most interest of all schools involved."

"When a big high school player is recruited, after awhile all the promises begin to wear thin," Kelly said. "The big break for us was getting him to visit and see first hand the enthusiasm the town and students showed for the program. He met people from the community and liked the feeling in the town."

Kelly said Marshall is close to signing Rautens as well. "Leo is in the same category as Charles," Kelly said. "When you battle with the big schools, it is tough to win all the wars." Rautens, who has played for the Canadian National Team and will tryout for the Canadian Olympic team, visited Marshall's campus last week.

Rautens is the last player Marshall is involved with, according to assistant coach C.J. Woollum. Rautens is expected to make a decision within the next two weeks. Woollum said.

Listening key to dealing with bereaved

By DIANE SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

Listening. That is the key to dealing with terminal patients and those who have recently lost someone close to them, such as a roommate, according to Dr. William A. McDowell, associate professor of counseling and rehabilitation.

Although listening is the key to dealing with these groups of people, McDowell said, there is a difference between the two. "We're dealing in a difference between anticipated loss and sudden death. They do have vastly different affects. In fact, terminal patients can even experience anticipatory grief," he explained.

Some of the grief patterns exhibited differ for sudden death and the death of a terminally ill patient, although many of the patterns overlap. McDowell said. He went on to describe several of the patterns.

In the case of a sudden death, the first reaction is often one of shock and disbelief. There is a refusal to comprehend the fact of the death, which can have some positive effects, McDowell said. "This denial serves a positive purpose because it is often a

comforting partial amnesia. At that point we probably couldn't face the force of the full shock," he said.

"People begin asking why the doctor let that patient die, or why God allowed the life of such a good person to be taken," said Dr. William A. McDowell, associate professor of counseling and rehabilitation.

The next pattern, especially in the event of sudden death, is a developed awareness of various emotions. The emotions might include anger, rage, and a flood of tears, according to McDowell. Especially if the deceased was a younger person, the mourners will tend to resent other young people who are still alive, he added.

Depression is a pattern common to both groups of survivors. They may feel washed out and isolated for several weeks or even months, McDowell said. "You can't dislodge the mourner's investment in the deceased. If this is done too early, the therapeutic value

to be gained from talking with them will be lost," he explained.

McDowell described the two types of depression mourners may feel following a death. The first, preparatory depression, is most common in the case of a terminal illness. The survivor has a future orientation to the depression and is often quiet and reflective.

The second type of depression, reactive depression, focuses attention on the past and the mourner is likely to be mournful and regretful, thinking, "If only things had been different," McDowell said. Both types of depression may be characterized by sleeplessness, headaches, and nervous conditions, he added.

Another pattern of grief shown by both types of mourners is that of anxiety or even panic concerning the future. He said people wonder if they will always feel the way they are feeling now concerning the deceased. They may begin to look back over their relationship with the deceased and feel a sense of guilt over things that were done or not done, McDowell said.

Intense feelings of anger and hostility may also be shown, usually directed against any professional personnel or against God, McDowell explained. "People begin asking why the doctor let that patient die, or why God allowed the life of such a good person to be taken," he continued.

He added that it usually takes almost a full year before a death is accepted and the person once again becomes a complete and functioning human being.

Many people do not know what to say in the face of death or dying, McDowell suggests that people should be straightforward with those who have recently suffered a death near them.

"It's not up to us to make the person feel better. We should help the person deal with their loss and their feelings, instead of hiding them," he said. "If you're having grief, have it. Our responsibility is to acknowledge the reality of the death and then let them know we are there to help them deal with it and to listen to them," he continued.

McDowell's advice continued, "We must

be able to hear and accept people's feelings, fears and concerns. If you haven't come to terms with your own feelings, you can't help them with theirs. If you're uncertain or afraid, don't hide your feelings. Your struggle with these feelings can be the best show of help a person can have."

He also stressed that listening is a key to helping and understanding someone's grief. He added that the listener should help the mourner accept the death, pain, sorrow, and loneliness as real, and in this way help legitimize the mourning.

McDowell listed five blocks to communicating with a terminally ill patient. "If you want to stop communication with a terminal patient, there are five ways to do it. First, you can change the subject when they start discussing their impending death. Second, you can give your own opinion too quickly and start sounding moralistic. Third, you can give the patient inappropriate reassurance about their condition. Fourth, you can jump to conclusions or premature solutions, and fifth, you can use facts about their condition inappropriately."

These five blocks are a way to close off communication, something that should not be done, McDowell said. Once again, the key is listening and understanding.

In dealing with a terminal patient, McDowell said, the listener should want to be there to help the patient. "One of the major concerns of the terminal patient is that they will be forgotten and that they will die alone. You should assure the person that they will not be alone and that their grief is normal," McDowell explained.

He continued, "Also, don't pretend things haven't changed. They have. In many cases, the terminal patient can even help the survivor deal with their feelings." He also stressed that needs should be met as they are seen, instead of waiting for the patient to request help.

Another important aspect of dealing with a terminal patient, McDowell said, is for people to take care of themselves. "To help the patient most effectively, you must also take care of yourself. You need to get away from time to time, so that you can be fresh to help them deal with the important issues they need to take care of," McDowell added.

Interchange

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

Letters



The role of sports...

To the Editor:

In Thursday's *The Parthenon*, Assistant Professor Elinore Taylor said what has to be said. She is to be applauded for daring to speak up on the touchy issue of higher and public education suffering from lack of funds when millions are being poured into athletic facilities.

Few people appreciate college sports much more than I do, but I cannot see where it must be downright competitive with liberal education in which we have to almost fight for every dollar. Nor can I see it used or abused to the point where human beings are denigrated to becoming pawns of professional coaches and their vituperative language.

Also, what Professor Taylor said about liberal education, with support from Cardinal Newman,

needs to be reiterated again and again. It is one thing to be trained; it is another to be educated. The latter is not just "how-to-do" but "how-to-think."

You can train a monkey but you cannot educate it; it cannot appreciate intellectual issues and cultural values. Too many of our college graduates today are little more than trained. The timely intellectual and cultural issues are to them irrelevant. And the West Virginia Board of Regents is asking for more of the phenomenon as it wipes out 200 programs in liberal arts. It's about time administrators and BOR personnel re-discover what real education is all about—not just fields that bring money to the state but areas that insightfully cultivate the mind and spirit of the individual.

A. Marshall University faculty

member in vocational education said to me awhile back after I had expressed similar concerns: "I've been thinking about what you've said," he commented. "If the present trend in education continues, who will preserve our culture?" I commended him for asking the number one question relative to higher education in our time. If I ever get around to writing a book on this subject, I'll entitle it: *The Great Betrayal*. Two basic things are behind this betrayal: One, over-accommodations of education to our economic system and two, the desire for short cuts to notoriety. The one is represented in priorities given to vocational and technological training, the other to "big-time" athletic competition.

Howard A. Slatte
Chairman and Professor
Department of Philosophy

...in today's education

To the Editor:

Hail to Elinore Taylor. As a graduate of a university which has the potential to compete with others of its size and accessibility there are moments when I'm furious that the professors who honestly love scholarship, and interested persons who adamant about a vision of Marshall as a bawliwick for social probing and serious ideological exchange have absolutely no influence on programming or appropriations on monies at this university. Why build a multi-million dollar sports facility that will doubtfully be filled to capacity (for a MU

event) unless the stench of apathy that permeates all sectors of the "academic" community is lifted. If morale is low in the classroom so it will be on the football field and the basketball court. If elementary school teacher's pet antics prevail at our institution because of a Cheryl Tieg profile or because my parents know the "prof," what will happen to academics here? What affect does it have when the fluctuating tide of national and world politics affect a score on an essay or speech. Where's the academic freedom when I'm doomed to receive a final grade of "C" because my

face is Asian, or Semitic or Black? Where are the journalists bringing the issues of our 20th century society to the fore-front in *The Parthenon*? Why not become a growing academic institution where we can compete with Princeton and Yale in areas other than "conserving energy?" After that, watch the numbers that turn out for sporting events to watch our conference title holding teams with stars who graduate with professional and sport career options. Then count the revenues.

Rosalind Smith
Parkersburg

Questioning WMUL-FM shutdown

To the Editor:

I have read with much interest recent articles in *The Parthenon* concerning the future of WMUL-FM. I was somewhat shocked to read that the present administration of the station would not consider a summer schedule and that the station itself might be discontinued next year; all for a variety of different reasons, such as no faculty advisor or graduate assistant and some budget problems.

Having worked as Station Manager of WMUL-FM during 1977 and part of 1978, the station was operated during the past two summers by a group of students and myself with no pay and little credit. During my last few months as manager, WMUL-FM

was granted a budgetary increase from the university to provide for upgrading of equipment, supposedly to eliminate "budget problems."

It seems to me that the biggest problem with WMUL-FM is apathy...not good 'ole student apathy...but apathy in the present

administration of WMUL-FM. Perhaps, as a former manager, I expect too much, but I always believed in accentuating the positive rather than dwelling on the negatives.

Al Albarran
Coordinator, Broadcasting
Beckley College

Letters

Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something you want to say? Write a letter to the editor.

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Letters should be typed and no longer than

400 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length and potential libel. Guest commentaries are also welcome.

Letters may be delivered or mailed to the Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

Off-campus news

By the Associated Press
Juanita Steele, wire editor

Reduced gas allocations could result in long lines

NEW YORK — The long lines and "closed" signs at gas stations that plagued many motorists at the end of April are likely to be worse in May because many oil companies have further reduced the quantity of gasoline they sell to service stations.

The companies say the cutbacks are due to tight supplies of crude oil and the government's request that they emphasize production of heating oil at the expense of gasoline production.

Oil companies have been limiting the allocations of gasoline to dealers for several months, generally to about 95 percent of the amount of gas the stations got a year ago. Demand

for gasoline is about 4 percent higher than a year ago.

But many companies recently have been quietly announcing more drastic cuts.

Standard Oil Co. of California, maker of Chevron gasoline, is cutting its allocation of gasoline to dealers from 95 percent in April to 80 percent in May. Atlantic Richfield has cut from 95 percent to 85 percent, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana Amoco has cut from 100 percent to 90 percent and Exxon has cut from 95 percent to 80 percent.

Actually, however, the amount of gasoline the companies sell in May will probably not be quite as low as the allocation numbers indicate.

The reason is that the companies cannot limit all customers. They must supply certain customers designated by state governments as hardship cases at levels similar to last year.

The firms also say they will provide more gas to agricultural and public-service customers. And the companies say that a change in government rules on allocations since last month make the cuts appear greater than they are.

Even so, the cutbacks will probably cause a replay of the "closed" signs and occasional lines that popped up at the end of April as gas stations used up their monthly allotments, according to analysts.

Work to resume at Willow Island

WHEELING — Federal authorities are refusing to guarantee that construction techniques to be used when work resumes on the Willow Island cooling tower will meet proper standards, the chairman of the Governor's Commission on Willow Island said Monday.

Monongahela Power Co., owner of the Pleasants Power Station, announced Monday that work would begin in early May to erect scaffolding and clear away the final ring of concrete on the tower. The actual pouring of new concrete would be about a month away, said a spokesman for the firm.

Fifty-one workers were killed April 27, 1978, when a scaffolding inside the half-completed cooling tower at Willow Island, W. Va., pulled away, plunging the men 168 feet to their deaths.

West Virginia Labor Commissioner Stephen Cook, who heads the nine-man panel ap-

pointed by Gov. Jay Rockefeller to investigate the year-old industrial tragedy, said officials of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration were being uncooperative.

At a press conference in Wheeling attended by three other commission members, Cook said the commission also wanted assurances that OSHA would conduct inspections before and after work begins.

"I think it is correct to say that the commission members are incensed at what they see as an arrogant disregard by OSHA for the feelings and concerns of West Virginians on this matter," he said.

The contractor, Research-Cottrell, Inc., of Bound Brook, N.J., has agreed to provide OSHA with information regarding the type of scaffolding to be used, how it will be attached, and how concrete will be hoisted.

Gas rationing plan sought by Carter

WASHINGTON — President Carter, saying "we must be prepared for the worst," urged Congress on Monday to approve his standby gasoline rationing plan.

The president told a news conference that a key House committee vote on the plan is scheduled for Tuesday and he said, "I urge the members of the House Commerce Committee to place responsibility for the nation's welfare above other concerns."

"We face the possibility of gasoline shortages even as early as this summer," Carter told the nationally broadcast meeting with reporters. "Common sense tells us we must be ready."

The rationing plan suffered a setback last week when it was

rejected by a House subcommittee.

On other topics, Carter said:

—He favors granting "most-favored nation" trade status to both the Soviet Union and China as a means of improving relations among the superpowers.

—He would not sign any arms limitation treaty "which in my mind could not be adequately verified" to ensure Soviet compliance, although he noted that every aspect of every missile launch could not be verified.

—The swap of two Soviet spies for five Russian dissidents "was a fair exchange and I approve them. We've not forgotten any human rights activists in the Soviet Union who is being punished or is in prison."

Steel haulers begin work, related cutbacks continue

PITTSBURGH — A month-long strike by Teamster steel haulers fizzled Monday as many dissident drivers returned to work. But steel-industry layoffs due to the walkout continued.

"Most drivers are back. I was out at the terminals this morning and there was a pretty good showing. A few still have to work on their trucks," said Charles Carelli, secretary-treasurer of Local 800 here, the union's largest steel-hauling unit with 1,600 members.

A spot check by The Associated Press with several steel carriers in the Pittsburgh area confirmed Carelli's observations.

"Everything seems to be over. We haven't had any trouble overnight and nothing has been reported anywhere else," said a spokesman for McNicholas Transfer Co.

In Detroit, Local 124 president Ralph Proctor said 75 per cent of his membership has returned to work under the terms of a tentative contract reached with most steel trucking companies.

Ken Paff of the dissident Teamsters for a Democratic Union, which has supplanted some elected union officials as a strike coordinator, said some wildcat striking was still going on in the Detroit area.

"It isn't easy to maintain this kind of a holdout for very long. We're not trying to dictate to

these people, and we don't want anybody left out there standing alone," he said.

In Ohio, steel haulers in Cleveland reportedly voted to return to work, while drivers in Youngstown decided Monday to stay off the job. The Pittsburgh-area drivers decided to roll again after a controversial vote Sunday.

"They don't really want to go back," said Pittsburgh TDU organizer Mel Packer. "They realize they could no longer hold down a significant portion of the industry. Call it reality," he said.

Steel mills, meanwhile, prepared to ship finished products, which have jammed loading docks in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, where the strike was concentrated.

The strike kept many of the Teamsters' estimated 17,000 steel haulers idle since April 1 and forced the layoff of about 6,000 mill workers.

National Steel Corp., whose plant at Weirton in the Northern Panhandle was hardest hit with 3,000 layoffs, reported limited truck deliveries Monday. "But it will take several days...for inventory to be reduced to the point where we can recall furloughed employees," a spokesman said.

U.S. Steel Corp. said it would take several days before the plants are back to normal.

Continuous Registration

Registration for Summer 79 and Fall 79 is now open to all fully admitted MU Students.

Schedule adjustments are also possible.

Location: Registrar's Office, Old Main 1B
Time: 8:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

1st Summer Term Registration continues till June 12
2nd Summer Term Registration continues till July 17
Fall Registration continues till August 24

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The Parthenon

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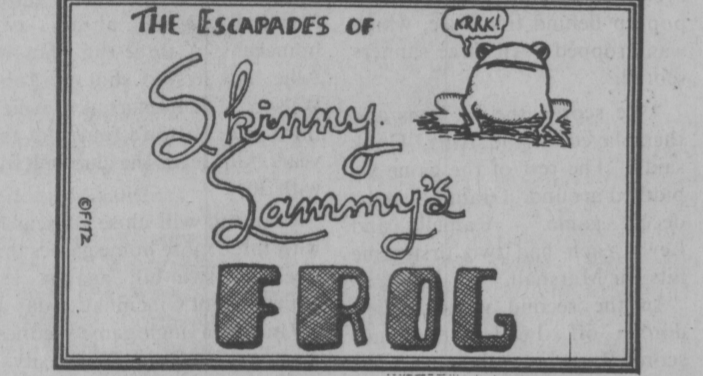
The Board of Student Publications, an 11-member organization composed of students, faculty members and a professional media representative, functions as an advisory council to *The Parthenon*. Board meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 311.

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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MU Institute for the Arts to present workshops

By CATHY COOPER
Reporter
An "Arts Kaleidoscope", a summer workshop focusing on dance music and the usual arts, will be presented by the MU Institute for the Arts.

Talented high school and college students and teachers will be enrolled in the program, which will feature a Pulitzer Prize-winning composer and nationally known figures in dance and the visual arts.

The artist-in-residence for the musical segment of the workshop will be internationally known composer and recipient of the 1977 Pulitzer Prize in music

Michael Colgrass. Conducting the dance program will be Daniel Nagrin, choreographer and master teacher in modern and jazz dance. Painter/sculptor Ken Friedman, director of the Institute for Advanced Studies in Contemporary Art in San Diego, Calif., will be in charge of the visual arts studies.

Separate morning sessions will be set up for students in their individual areas, while afternoon and evening sessions will be reserved for students to meet with the three guest artists-in-residence for an interdisciplinary approach.

Requirements for enrolling in the "Arts Kaleidoscope" include

previous training in one of the three art forms, two letters of recommendation evaluating the applicant's talent, and completion of at least the ninth grade in school prior to the summer institute.

Fees for the program are \$75 for the two-week music and visual arts segments and \$100 for enrollees in the three-week modern dance obtained in MU residence halls and three meals daily at a cost of \$55 per week.

Applications may be obtained by writing the Institute for the Arts, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701, or by telephoning (304) 696-6615.

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

Graduate Student Association will meet Wednesday to elect new officers at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. Any graduate student is invited to attend and run for office.

Greeks

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is sponsoring a disco dance Friday at the Boy's Club at 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Miscellaneous

Applications for undergraduate International Students scholarships are

available in the International Office in Prichard Hall Room 119. Deadline for applications is today.

The 4-H Club will have a car wash at University Exxon from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday. The cost will be \$2.

Student Outreach for Christ will be sponsoring "The Marshall University Campus Crusade" May 5 on the Athletic Field beginning at noon. Singers and Choirs from West Virginia and Ohio will be present.

Marshall batgirls will be selling shirts for \$5 each at the remaining home games.

Egyptian film lecture scheduled

"Egypt Gift of the Nile," a film lecture by Doug Jones, will be presented today at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the Forum Division of the Marshall Artists Series.

Admission is free to all Forum season subscribers and Marshall students with both student ID and Activity Card. Tickets for Marshall students with ID only are \$1.

Student tickets are available at the Marshall Artists Series office, Room 2W38 Memorial Student Center, and at the door.

The film will show the Nile River, the Pyramids, Sphinx, Alexandria, Cairo and the Tombs.



South Hall wins first energy contest

By KATHY CURKENDALL
Reporter

South Hall residents were the winners of the first Energy Conservation Contest and were awarded beer and pizza to honor their 25 percent decrease in energy consumption, according to Cam Brown, graduate assistant.

The administration decided to pay for the beer and pizza hoping to curb the \$110,000.00 utility bill of the residence halls from last fall, Brown said.

The Energy Conservation Contest was successful in decreasing electrical consumption from March 12 to April 12 in South Hall, Brown said.

According to the figures from Appalachian Power Co., there was a slight increase of energy consumption in other residence halls, Brown said.

"Considering that this is the first time for such a contest," Brown said, "maybe next semester, if the administration decides to fund another contest, it will be more successful."

Kentucky high school wins academic honors

Paul Blazer High School in Ashland outsmarted 25 other high schools to win an academic competition Saturday by a Marshall faculty committee for recruiting students.

SCORES (the Search Committee on Recruiting Excellent Students), composed of over 100 faculty members, representing every academic department, sponsored the event in an attempt to recruit good students to Marshall, according to Dr. Alan Gould, chairman of the Department of History, who heads the program.

Over 300 students from West

Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky competed in 24 contests in areas such as art, journalism, english, social studies, business, and geography. Eighteen of the schools won at least one area.

A representative from each academic department was present at the festival to present the award, said Gould.

Gould said there were "a lot of wrinkles, but I was very much pleased with the response" to the festival. He said many students were visiting Marshall for the first time, and he is sure that they will be contacted again by the individual departments.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Greek Week Artist Series Gift of the Nile OMA—8 p.m. 3:30 Mock Greek Game Central Intramural Field Stroh, Number One in West Virginia.	2 6:30 Chariot Race 4th Ave. & 13 St. down to 16th St. Jersey Day Bowling Women 5:30 Men 7:30 Recreation Room	3 Study Day All day Foosball Tournament Recreation Room 6:00 Backgammon Tournament MSC 2W37 Stroh kegs available for your next party or get-together.	4 Exam Day Chariot Race Finals 6:30 same location Corner of 4th Ave. & 13th St.	5 Study Day 11:00 Bed Race Central Field 1:00 Greek Games Central Field Stroh Quarts by the bottle.
6 Study Day	7 Exam Day The only good whistle is a wet whistle. Stroh.	8 Study Day	9 Exam Day Stroh Light...the name is Light, but the taste is beer.	10 Exam Day	11 Exam Day Pick-up a six pack for the weekend.	12

EXAM SCHEDULE SECOND SEMESTER 1978-79

EXAM HOUR	FRIDAY MAY 4	MONDAY MAY 7	WEDNESDAY MAY 9	THURSDAY MAY 10	FRIDAY MAY 11
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF	
3:45 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.	ALL SECTIONS CHEMISTRY 100, 204, 211, 212	ALL SECTIONS PSYCHOLOGY 201		ALL SECTIONS SPEECH 103	

EXAM DAYS - Friday, May 4; Monday, May 7; Wednesday, May 9; Thursday, May 10; Friday, May 11.

STUDY DAYS - Thursday, May 3; Saturday, May 5; Sunday, May 6; Tuesday, May 8.

NOTE: All classes meeting 4:00 p.m. and after will be examined at their regular class meeting beginning Friday, May 4 through and including Thursday, May 10, even if the examination falls on a Study Day. All Saturday classes will be examined on May 5.



Good luck on exams from

