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Personnel office hearing how staff feel about jobs

By TINA ALUISE
Reporter

The Personnel Office wants to find out how non-faculty staff members feel about their working conditions.

So, a survey given to full-time, permanent non-faculty staff members by the Personnel Office is being collected.

The survey is designed to give non-faculty staff members the chance to express how they feel about working conditions, new ideas and improvements of the university and help personnel to improve the program.

"Basically, we (personnel) are concerned with the employees, their attitudes, how they feel about their pay, supervision, and work surroundings," Ray A. Nissen, director of personnel, said. "We hope to use these comments as a guide to improve our benefits and programs."

Approximately 650 to 675 surveys have been distributed. Personnel has already received some completed surveys. Response over 50 percent will be helpful, according to Nissen, and at one school where the same survey was given, a return of 72 percent resulted. "We would like to know all the opinions and thoughts of the employees."

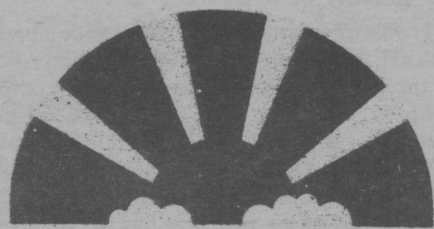
The confidential survey asks questions concerning age, marital status, and length of employment at the university which, according to Nissen is necessary in order to know the validity of the employee's requests. "We need to know something about the type of work an employee does to assess the value of information that he gives us," Nissen said. "I do not have the time or inclination to go through the surveys and try to identify the sources."

Many employees have expressed interest in regard to an addition of dental coverage to the now existing medical plan, according to Nissen. How often an employee would like to be paid is also being questioned.

Nissen expects a large response from employees because they are given the chance to respond with related concerns of their particular positions of the university.

Nissen said it was too early to make even a broad statement about the general feedback that has been received so far. "The response has been from dissatisfied employees, to so satisfied they even bled green," Nissen said.

Data will be compiled near the end of August, according to Nissen, and the Office of Institutional Research is tabulating the surveys.



The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Vol. 80, No. 7

Thursday, Aug. 16 1979



You animal you

Photo by GARY REYNOLDS

Football Coach Sonny Randle, known for his toughness on the practice field, shows he has his lighter side, too, as he plants a kiss on Marco the mascot for our photographer. Steve Adams is the real person behind the Marco costume.

Next Parthenon Aug. 29

Today's edition of the summer Parthenon is the last one until the special Green Light 79 back-to-campus issue which will be distributed the first day of classes, Wednesday, Aug. 29

The Parthenon will be published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings starting Sept. 5. Announcements and other reports of campus happenings to be published in the Sept. 5 issue may be reported to The Parthenon newsroom beginning Aug. 29. The telephone number is 696-6696.

Health fee explained

By VICKI DEAN
Reporter

This summer, in order to receive Health Services, Marshall students enrolled for less than seven hours were required to pay the entire Student Activity fee of \$19.20, according to Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of Student Development.

(See related editorial, page two)

Students enrolled for seven hours or more were required to pay the Student Activities fee or Institutional Activities fee, which includes the allocation for the Student Health Services.

This is a result of a ruling by the Board of Regents that prohibited state-supported schools from charging institutional activity fees to students taking from one to six hours, according to Richard D. Vass, director of finance.

"Because of the board, we weren't collecting any fee for one-six hours. This ruling ran through the summer term from last year's directive," Vass explained.

During the fall and spring semesters, full-time students paid \$30.45 for Institutional Activities fees, \$7 of which was allocated to Health Services, which enabled them to receive 15 weeks of medical service, according to Vass.

During the summer sessions, students taking less than seven hours had to pay \$19.20 each semester to receive health services for a total of 10 weeks, Vass said.

Vass said Marshall strongly opposed the ruling prohibiting the collection of Institutional Activity fees for students taking from one-six hours during "47 percent of our students are enrolled for six hours or less."

This percentage was determined during a 1976-77 computation by the university to determine fee flow, according to Vass.

He added that this "greatly affected" the services offered because of the limitations of funding.

Marshall requested that the BOR allow the university to assess the \$7 fee to all students as part of the Institutional Activity fee that totals \$30.45 during the regular semester, according to Vass.

The BOR did not approve the request but did grant a partial concession. Vass said students taking from 1-12 hours this fall will pay a pro-rated health services fee as part of the Institutional Activities fee.

Undergraduate students taking up to 12 hours will be charged 60 cents per credit hour, while graduate students taking up to nine hours will be charge 80 cents per credit hour.

Full-time students, both graduate and undergraduate, will be charged \$7.00 of the Student Activities Fee this fall for Health Services, according to Vass.

Vass added that he was not certain how health services fees for part-time students will be assessed during the 1980-81 school year.

Justice Department to get findings from Peters' case

By ELIZABETH HOLROYD
Managing editor

The findings from the investigation of Marshall by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) will be turned over to the Justice Department, according to Joseph C. Peters, former vice president for financial affairs.

(See related editorial, page two)

Peters, who has been asked to accept the position of assistant to the president at Marshall, said he filed a complaint with the EEOC charging Marshall with discrimination.

He said he has not received any information about the investigation conducted on campus, since he has been on sick leave since early in the summer.

"I've received unfair treatment," Peters said during a telephone interview Wednesday.

He said he does not feel he has been treated as the other vice presidents have been, that he does not sit in on the decision-making processes, that the people who work under him are not treated well, and that he believes there is some discrimination in pay, and "other things."

Several months ago, Peters added, the EEOC asked the two parties to get together and discuss the situation, but he said this meeting was not held.

Peters said he notified MU President Robert B. Hayes that he would file this complaint.

He said the EEOC informed him that its findings have been turned over to the Justice Department.

Peters said he did not know if he would take the assistant to the president job he was offered. He said he would have to discuss in detail his duties and the ad-

(Continued on page eight)

Interchange

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

Editorials

Money games

The West Virginia Board of Regents has — once again — made it a bit more difficult for students to get by at college.

The Regents have banned state-supported schools from charging institutional activity fees to part-time students.

(See related story, page one)

At Marshall, this ruling was most notable in health services during summer term. Students with six hours (the maximum load for summer school), were charged \$19.20 per summer term for health services. That comes to \$38.40, according to the calculator.

The normal activity fee rate for regular semesters is only \$7.

In fact, a full-time student pays \$30.45 for the total activity fee during fall and spring semesters.

This summer's fee seemed a bit outrageous.

It is not known whether the disproportionate health services costs will be carried over to next summer. The Regents alone can determine this.

To further muddy the waters, students with less than 12 hours will be assessed 60 cents per hour for health services.

No one said attending college would be a snap. But neither did anyone say a student would need a calculator when health services were needed either.

Truth evasive

The truth has finally surfaced.

After weeks of evasive, non-answer answers, it has been confirmed that Joseph C. Peters, former vice president for financial affairs, has filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to protest what he calls unfair treatment by the university.

(See related story, page one)

University officials have refused to discuss the possibility of the accusations being true, because it was "a personnel matter."

Peters has told **The Parthenon** that President Robert B. Hayes was aware of this action.

Interesting.

The officials in Old Main have been quiet about this. Peters originally was evasive. Peters talked. Will **The Parthenon** be so lucky in Old Main?

Interesting, very interesting.

Subtle slam

The state's northern university has subtly slammed the southern university once again.

The dean of West Virginia University's medical school, John Jones, was quoted as saying in **The Charleston Gazette** that the state's two medical schools and the school of osteopathic medicine may have problems finding qualified students, and standards could be lowered.

This claim is, of course, an indirect slur about the Marshall University School of Medicine. It is being inferred that had the med school not been created, WVU would have little to no problems recruiting the highly qualified students it needs.

That's a lot of bunk.

It was originally believed — and still generally accepted — that the expansion of medical education was a primary purpose in the development of the MU med school.

So those in Morgantown continue to wish Marshall's med school away. Continue to desire the dominance in medical education. Continue to treat Marshall as an unwanted step-child.

But wishful thinking will not dissolve the medical school in Huntington — nor the degrees which the students will receive.



Commentary by
Kathy Young

Story dances away

Yesterday this reporter had an experience that long will be remembered. It will probably be known as the "interview that was, but never was."

It started at the weekly staff meeting when assignments were given. An interview with a famous person didn't seem as if it would be very difficult to accomplish.

The term "temperamental artist" never even entered the conversation or my mind. (Actually, it never entered my mind until sometime after the "interview" with Daniel Nagrin, either. I found other words that satisfied the feeling I had after the encounter.)

(See related story, page four)

The first inkling that this "easy" assignment might not be so easy was the short conversation I had with this man on the telephone. He informed me that the only time I would be able to talk to him was while he was having his evening meal.

I hated to interrupt the man's dinner, so I asked him if he would mind answering a few questions over the phone. This brought the sound, flat statement, "No, I don't want to. I'm tired."

So, I consented to meet him in the dorm cafeteria.

The first obstacle I was to encounter was at the door of the cafeteria. I could see then, this wasn't going to be easy.

I was told I couldn't enter unless I was going to eat. I explained my situation to the cashier, and she kindly let me pass.

The moments that followed are perhaps what every reporter fears.

I smiled, sat down at his table, and thanked him for taking time out of his day to see me.

He continued to eat as I started to ask him questions that I had written down. A good reporter is always prepared.

After I asked him the first question he answered with an angry tone, "I don't want to answer that." Apparently "everyone" asks him that question, and I had unknowingly fallen into that trap.

He then told me that he didn't want to talk to me because I hadn't done my homework. He said that I knew nothing about him. I began to wonder if anyone did, or if anyone cared.

For someone who is so touchy about his anonymity, he was not going out of his way to help clear up the situation.

But, a dauntless reporter never gives up.

I counteracted his attack by telling him that he was wrong. I had done my homework. I began to rattle off little details about him that I had learned. He was gracious enough after that to grant an audience of a few moments longer.

He spoke about things concerning his profession that I found difficult to comprehend, and he laughed when I didn't see humor.

He told me that he didn't like to give interviews. He said that the next time a reporter wanted to talk to him, he would decline the offer. He obviously found it irritating.

He did answer some of the questions by saying, "That's hard to answer." Other questions he answered in a way that I could not possibly begin to relay. I guess they, too, were "hard to answer."

After I had shot more than half an hour I said I had nothing more to ask, thanked him again for letting me see him (something I would long remember), and headed back to **The Parthenon** office — with no story in hand.

Many times in a journalist's career, sources will opt not to comment. In the past I have had people not want to talk to me, but they did this by avoiding me. I think I would rather be avoided than have someone agree to talk to me so he can tell me he won't talk to me, and then continue to talk to me but not say anything.

The Nagrin experience is one I won't ever forget. What's worse is, he probably already has. Such is a temperamental artist. And such is an exasperated reporter.

Letters

Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, praise or just something to say?

Write us a letter.

The Summer Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community.

All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the writer.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words. The summer Parthenon reserves the right to edit for length and potential libel. The summer Parthenon also reserves the right to reject any letter for length or potential libel.

Letters and/or commentaries may be hand-delivered or mailed to Interchange Editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

Corrections

Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

The Parthenon

Founded in 1896

USPS 422-500

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The Parthenon is entered as second class mail at Huntington, W. Va., 25701. It is published Tuesday through Friday during the regular school year and weekly through both summer terms. Subscriptions are \$5.50 per regular term and \$1 for both summer terms. The annual rate is \$12.

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Afternoon news gap being studied

By ELIZABETH HOLROYD
Managing editor

Huntington area afternoon and weekly newspapers report they are studying the gap which will be left by **The Huntington Advertiser** when the afternoon paper stops publication.

According to a Wednesday **Herald-Dispatch** story, the **Advertiser** will consolidate with the morning paper Aug. 27, three days after ceasing publication.

The **Ashland Daily Independent** plans to study the situation, according to publisher Robert McCulloch, who added that "we have no immediate plans."

He said the **Independent** is "on the Kentucky side of the river," which "causes a different news situation." He said his company will study the Huntington area in order to find out what the circulation area needs.

The **Daily Mail**, out of Charleston, is already circulated in Huntington through street sales, managing editor Sam Hindman said.

"If there is a demonstration of increased interest, we will respond to it," Hindman said. He added that there has been no formalized discussion.

Another area afternoon daily, **The Ironton Tribune**, may try to "do something," according to Charles Boyd, the circulation assistant. Boyd said he had not heard any formalized discussion on the matter although the situation has been discussed.

The **Cabell Record** will continue to serve its public in the eastern part of the county as a weekly, according to managing editor Sam Stanley.

Stanley said the void left by **The Huntington Advertiser** will not affect the **Record's** goals, and added that they have to wait and see what effect the consolidation will have on advertising.

Associate editor Ken Walker of **The Wayne County News** said the **News** had not been "that much in direct competition" with the **Advertiser**, and said there were no plans to turn the weekly into an afternoon daily.

He cited the newsprint crunch as one problem affecting newspapers everywhere, and said "I can't foresee a larger supply."

According to the **Dispatch** article, Huntington newspapers publisher Harold E. Burdick cited declining circulation and increased delivery cost as two factors which made the merger of the two papers necessary.

He said C. Donald Hatfield, managing editor of **The Huntington Advertiser** since 1972, will be the executive editor of the **Dispatch** with William C. Southerland continuing as managing editor and Russell A. Scott continuing as assistant managing editor of the morning paper.

The **Herald-Dispatch** and **The Huntington Advertiser** are both members of a chain of newspapers owned by the Gannett Co. Inc.

The consolidation will reduce by 44 jobs the budgeted 254 personnel slots at the Huntington Publishing Co., but there are 22 openings not filled, so only 22 workers will actually be affected, Burdick said.

He said some of the employees who will lose their jobs at the **Advertiser** will be transferred to other Gannett publications, while some will take early retirement.

Other employment will be sought for the remainder of the employees who do not continue with the papers, he added.

Calling the consolidation move "a sign of the times," Burdick said **The Huntington Advertiser** "has been recognized as one of the best written, best edited papers in the country," and said the decision to consolidate had been examined for some time.

William J. Keating, president for Gannett's Central Division of newspapers, said the company had reviewed by market and decided "we could be far more effective by developing some improvements with the best of both newspapers in one better newspaper," according to the **Dispatch** story.

Burdick said the newsprint shortage probably caused the decision to be made at this time, but added that the consolidation will probably upgrade the newspaper, since it will "combine the strengths of both."

Emphasis will increase on sports coverage, including participant sports, and on the business page, Burdick said.

Terminal numbering card catalog's days

By STEVE HAUSER
Reporter

Computer terminals may replace the card catalog.

Kenneth T. Slack, director of the university library, said students may one day use computer terminals to find books instead of the card catalog.

A student could simply type the name, author or subject of the book into the terminal and find out whether the library had the book and if not what library did so the student could borrow it, Slack said.

Slack said Marshall's library currently uses two video display terminals which are tied into a large computer in Columbus, Ohio.

The primary purpose of the terminals is to acquire cards for the card catalog, Slack said. The terminals can also borrow books from other libraries or let other libraries borrow books from MU, he said.

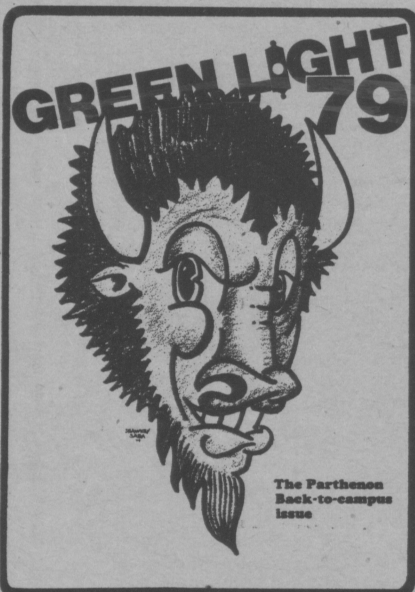
During the coal strike three positions were vacated and instead of filling them with three new employees, the terminals took their place, Slack said.

Slack added that terminals are becoming less expensive every year because of technological advances.

More than 2,500 libraries from all over the United States are tied into the computer including such colleges as Harvard and Berkeley, Slack said.

The system is not limited to large libraries, but also includes such colleges as Marietta, Wheeling, Davis and Elkins, and Bethany, Slack said. WVU and Lexington are also tied into the system, he said.

"One day we may be living in a paperless society with few library buildings, but a lot of computer terminals," Slack said.



Comin' your way
Aug. 29

Green Light 79, a 44-page special back-to-campus issue of **The Parthenon** will be distributed the first day of fall semester classes, Wednesday, Aug. 29. Be sure to pick up your copy for a full report on the Marshall scene. And then be sure to get your copy of the daily **Parthenon** starting Sept. 5.



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"It's the intrigue. People like to be scared. It's like a roller coaster ride."

—Theater advertising director



'People like to be scared'

By NIKKI URIAN
Interchange editor

Sinister-looking castles loom in the background.

The skies vent their fury.

A town or countryside is terrorized.

Supernatural forces rule the earth.

"Good evening."

And the escape begins.

Horror films provide an escapist fare because they "offer something more terrifying" than the viewer normally experiences, said Dan Johnson, manager of the Greater Huntington Theater Corp.

"Scenes can be truly horrifying when you're in a theater," Johnson said. "Horror films can conjure up all the senses to excite and create good illusions."

"It's the intrigue," said Glenn Lowe, advertising director for Greater Huntington Theater Corp. "People like to be scared. It's like a roller coaster ride."

Some people enjoy horror films simply because they're fun, according to Stephen Naymick, Student Development Center counselor.

"Also, there's an excitement about being in a group in the theater," Naymick said.

"There's a group psyche, a communal or collective excitement, a shared fear."

It could be a bit more socially acceptable to be afraid in a theater, he added.

"People could be socially licensed to be afraid; it's a little more acceptable to enjoy fears that are shared," he said.

When the present movie-going generation was going to an amusement park, Naymick said, "they were all little kids who went to the haunted houses and got scared."

Now these little kids go to movies "and have the same kinds of feelings," he said.

"It's a hell of a nice escape," he commented. "Movie-goers can live vicariously and let their fantasies sway with the movies. It's momentary pleasure."

"The interest could be the curiosity, the suspense, the living out an experience on the screen," said Pete Latsif, publicist for American International Pictures, which released *The Amityville Horror*. The current re-make of *Dracula* is a departure from the usual horror movie fare. The Count is a romantic hero. The type you love — but from afar.

"This adds an erotic passion," Naymick said. "There is nothing explicit shown, but it is the nature of the scenes. This is an added dimension."

"You can pool your feelings and have ambivalence. With *Dracula*, you can pass through stages — they want him to be caught, but yet they want him to get away."

Johnson said technical advancements have improved the quality of horror movies.

The 'old' boy — from M-G-M and United Artists — had no history to go by," Johnson explained. "But the students of these men — George Lucas (of *Star Wars* fame) for example — have the benefits of looking back

on what the first generation did."

This ability to examine the movie-making business lead to improved quality, he added.

"This is the first generation of movie-makers which is interested in movie-making as an art," he said.

He said modern horror movies were slick compared to the frightening features of yore.

"It's like rock 'n' roll. At first it was a heavy beating and crude. Now rock 'n' roll has become more refined — up to the point where disco has evolved," Johnson explained.

"The same thing's pretty true with films," he continued. *Alien* is a slick version of *The Blob*. The technical expertise has advanced.

Using *The Exorcist* as a reference point, Johnson said the interest in films has increased.

"The movie theater business was in a 20-year lull since about 1947," Johnson said.

"But the year after *The Exorcist* came out, the movie theater business had the biggest year in about 20 years. Movies are hot."

"They bring emotions to peaks and then lower them," Naymick said.

"Right now, that's what the public is paying at the box office," Latsif said. "So that's what the producers are putting out."

"Movies cater to the public's taste," Naymick said. "People enjoy fantasy. It's a momentary pleasure."



Photo by GARY REYNOLDS

Up, up and

Eight-year-old Herbie Holstein's campus experience literally had its "ups and downs" as he experienced the fine art of trampoline

acrobatics during a summer sports camp on campus. The action took place in Gullickson Hall.

Security TV being connected

After more than a year of blankness, the closed circuit surveillance televisions connected to Third Avenue cameras will soon be working.

Donald L. Salyers, director of security, said it has been more than a year since the cameras were hooked-up to the parking lots and television screens located in the security office.

David H. Scites, assistant director of security, said Mid-West Tele Communications, the company

which has the contract to connect the surveillance system, had to order additional materials after they came to Marshall to make the final hook-up and found the cameras lacked blowers and heaters.

He said this was about two weeks ago.

Scites said a company secretary told him the cameras would be connected as soon as the additional equipment arrived.

Salyers said the security depart-

ment hopes to have the cameras and television screens working by the beginning of the fall semester.

The cameras will enable security to watch the parking areas from 16th Street to 19th Street on the north side of Third Avenue, Scites said.

The closed circuit television system will also allow security to adjust manpower and will allow around-the-clock surveillance, which will "act as a detriment" to those who plan to do wrong there, Salyers added.

Parking renewal cutoff Aug. 31

By ELIZABETH HOLROYD
Managing editor

For the first time, faculty and staff are required to go to the traffic and parking section of the security office to get their parking permits, according to Bonnie Lytol, administrative assistant and coordinator of traffic and parking.

Lytol said this requirement has been added to make the release of parking permits more efficient, and added that everybody has to pay for their permit when they get it.

No new student permits will be issued until after Aug. 31, which will allow those people presently holding permits to renew them before the fall semester begins, she said.

Lytol said if permit holders fail to meet the Aug. 31 deadline, they will relinquish their eligibility for a parking permit, and no exceptions will be made. She said this deadline will allow her to know how many parking spaces there will be for the fall semester.

Student and faculty renewals may be made in Old Main Room 7-B Monday through Friday through Aug. 17 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from Aug. 27 to 31 from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m., she said.

From Aug. 20 to Aug. 24, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., renewals for faculty and staff only will be made.

She said parking Area "D" located between College Avenue and Third Avenue on 18th Street is in use and is being enforced.

Soccer team getting prepared for opener

Football is coming to Marshall. Not American football but the kind played with a round ball. Varsity soccer is coming to the MU campus for the first time.

Coach Ed Saad said practice began last Wednesday and will be every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:30 on the central intramural field. Soccer was a club sport last year and Saad said he is "excited to see it as a varsity sport."

Saad played in Europe and Massachusetts and coached in Beirut, Lebanon before coming to Marshall in 1972.

Saad encourages local players to come to practice as well as inter-

national students who may have had more experience with the sport. Saad recruited a local player from Huntington High School and a goalie from Ft. Lauderdale Fla. who had "one of the best records in the state."

Marshall's first game is Sept. 5 against Ohio University and the first home game is Sept. 17 at Fairfield Stadium against Western Carolina. There will be 13 games including a game against the University of Alabama and a tournament including Rutgers, Alderson Broaddus, and West Virginia University.

Latest report: Rautins gone

Marshall basketball will apparently have to do without the services of Leo Rautins in 1981.

It was reported in Wednesday evening's Charleston Daily Mail that the highly touted Rautins is transferring to the University of

Syracuse. The decision came as a surprise since Rautins had not informed Marshall officials of his intentions. Assistant coach C.J. Wollum said, "We knew that he was agonizing over the decision, but we didn't know anything about this."

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Photo by GARY REYNOLDS

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ment hopes to have the cameras and television screens working by the beginning of the fall semester.

The cameras will enable security to watch the parking areas from 16th Street to 19th Street on the north side of Third Avenue, Scites said.

The closed circuit television system will also allow security to adjust manpower and will allow around-the-clock surveillance, which will "act as a detriment" to those who plan to do wrong there, Salyers added.

Parking renewal cutoff Aug. 31

By ELIZABETH HOLROYD
Managing editor

For the first time, faculty and staff are required to go to the traffic and parking section of the security office to get their parking permits, according to Bonnie Lytle, administrative assistant and coordinator of traffic and parking.

Lytle said this requirement has been added to make the release of parking permits more efficient, and added that everybody has to pay for their permit when they get it.

No new student permits will be issued until after Aug. 31, which will allow those people presently holding permits to renew them before the fall semester begins, she said.

Lytle said if permit holders fail to meet the Aug. 31 deadline, they will relinquish their eligibility for a parking permit, and no exceptions will be made. She said this deadline will allow her to know how many parking spaces there will be for the fall semester.

Student and faculty renewals may be made in Old Main Room 7-B Monday through Friday through Aug. 17 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from Aug. 27 to 31 from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m., she said.

From Aug. 20 to Aug. 24, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., renewals for faculty and staff only will be made.

She said parking Area "D" located between College Avenue and Third Avenue on 18th Street is in use and is being enforced.

Soccer team getting prepared for opener

Football is coming to Marshall. Not American football but the kind played with a round ball. Varsity soccer is coming to the MU campus for the first time.

Coach Ed Saad said practice began last Wednesday and will be every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:30 on the central intramural field. Soccer was a club sport last year and Saad said he is "excited to see it as a varsity sport."

Saad played in Europe and Massachusetts and coached in Beirut, Lebanon before coming to Marshall in 1972.

Saad encourages local players to come to practice as well as inter-

national students who may have had more experience with the sport. Saad recruited a local player from Huntington High School and a goalie from Ft. Lauderdale Fla. who had "one of the best records in the state."

Marshall's first game is Sept. 5 against Ohio University and the first home game is Sept. 17 at Fairfield Stadium against Western Carolina. There will be 13 games including a game against the University of Alabama and a tournament including Rutgers, Alderson Broaddus, and West Virginia University.

Latest report: Rautins gone

Marshall basketball will apparently have to do without the services of Leo Rautins in 1981.

It was reported in Wednesday evening's *Charleston Daily Mail* that the highly touted Rautins is transferring to the University of

Syracuse. The decision came as a surprise since Rautins had not informed Marshall officials of his intentions. Assistant coach C.J. Wollum said, "We knew that he was agonizing over the decision, but we didn't know anything about this."

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Photo by MARK ESSLINGER

Coach Reggie Oliver shows, from left, receivers Jimmy North, Wendell Morris, Chuck Inquartano, and Ron Lear how to beat the defense.

New players must mature fast

By MARK ESSLINGER
Sports editor

Head football coach Sonny Randle has one priority for fall practice: to get better in a hurry. Practice began Monday with 56 new players going through two-a-day sessions at St. Clouds Commons. The 48 veteran players from last years team reported Wednesday.

Many of the new players have a chance to start or have a lot of playing time, so they must learn the new systems in a hurry. "We hope in four days we can acquaint the new players with our system and ways so the incoming veterans won't be such a shock," Randle said. "We have to have 'super' practices each and every time we take the field. We put a big burden on our players this summer in terms of conditioning, lifting, etc. We want to see what kind of shape they come back in. In many respects, that will tell us who wants to play and who doesn't."

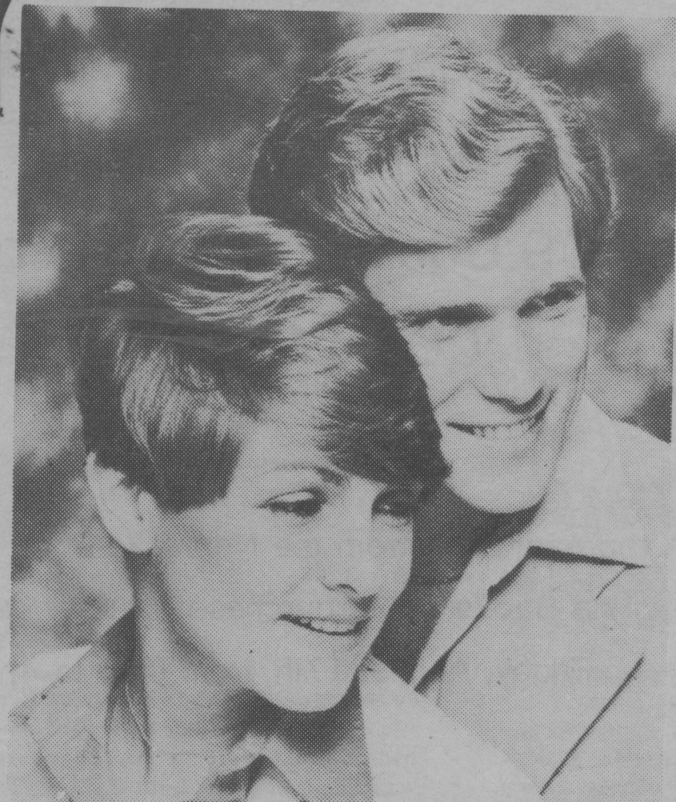
One of the upperclassmen that will not be playing this season is Todd Ellwood. Ellwood, last year's leading receiver, has encountered difficulties in recovering from a spleen operation last spring. The absence of Ellwood leaves Marshall with only two veteran receivers, Dave Crisp and Tom Schroeder.

Marshall's first full squad practice will be Friday at 8:30 am giving him only 29 practice sessions to mold the vets and newcomers into a cohesive unit before the first game with Toledo September 8 at Fairfield Stadium.

Jim Cavanaugh, offensive coordinator, said the time spent in practice now must be used wisely. "During that time, we want them to progress as much as possible while learning what we expect on offense and defense. Remember, we have just 29 practices to integrate the young players and the veterans to come up with the best football team we possibly can," he said.

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Daily: 2:30-5:00-7:15-9:40
STARTS FRIDAY!
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Young Democrats organize

By ELIZABETH HOLROYD
Managing editor

The campus organization of the Young Democrats adopted the state organization's constitution excepting one provision, according to the campus club's president.

Marshall University Young Democrats (MUYD) recently met the state's rule which states that 15 people must be in the local club to receive the state charter, Dan Sowder, MUYD president, said.

Sowder said the university has to approve the constitution. He said he talked to Rhonda K. Egidio, advisor to student activities and organizations, who indicated that she will approve the constitution after the elimination of a provision which does not allow people over 35 years old to vote on club matters.

Sowder said she told him this limitation was discriminatory.

He said the organization will keep two membership lists; one for the individual club, and one for the state roster which will list people 35 years and older as associate members.

The Marshall constitution will allow all age groups on the campus to join and vote, he added.

When the MUYD was organized in October, only six people were members, he said.

Before the meeting adopting the state constitution Aug. 8, he added, the MUYD had 16 members.

The organization will sponsor a fund-raising project and begin a membership drive, he said.

They plan to have two car washes during next month to raise funds for projects for the next year, Sowder said.

These projects include a visit by West Virginia Secretary of State A.

James Manchin and a possible trip to capital hill in late November, he said.

The MUYD may also sponsor a young Democrats state executive committee meeting on campus sometime this fall, and have discussed the possibility with Marie Prezioso, who is the president of the WVYD, Sowder said.

Prezioso and J. C. Dillon, the state party chairman, will come to Marshall and present the charter to the Marshall organization after school has begun in the fall, he added.

'No beer' room requests small

Only six to seven percent of Marshall's students have requested "no beer" rooms for the fall semester.

Ray F. Welty, coordinator of housing, said only 120 students have requested rooms with "no beer" restrictions.

Students are given a beer room unless otherwise requested, Welty said.

Students who did not want a beer room were to indicate their preference on the new housing contract, he said.

The housing office then matches this student with another student who requests a "no beer" room, Welty said.

Mike Santoro, residence director of Twin Towers East, said he was glad beer would be allowed in the dormitories, but he was worried about academics.

"I don't know whether students can handle both the beer and the academics," he said.

In addition to the "no beer" rooms, students can request a non-smoking roommate, a quiet study floor, a graduate student floor, or a co-ed floor.

Peters undecided

(Continued from page one)

ministrative changes with Hayes.

He said he did not know when he would return to work at Marshall,

since his broken shoulder is not yet mended enough to enable him to drive between Huntington and his residence in Charleston and to work the eight-hour work day.



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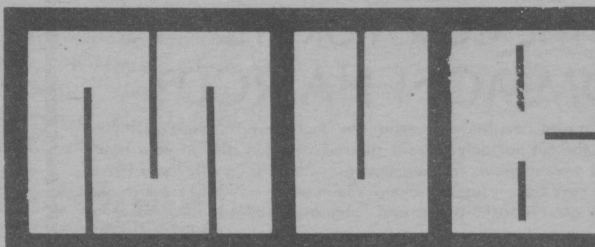
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