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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va.

Thursday, October 25, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 39

Visiting legislators examine Marshall

By CINDY GABLE
Reporter

Marshall administrators and members of the West Virginia Joint Subcommittee on Higher Education began meeting Wednesday to discuss the strengths and weaknesses of the university.

The education subcommittee visits state colleges and universities yearly and files a report with the Subcommittee on Finance and Government. The education subcommittee is charged with watching the programs in higher education, the Board of Regents, future needs and costs in education, and salaries.

Following an orientation session with the administration, the committee talked with University Council, Student Government, support personnel and their supervisors.

Today the committee will meet with the faculty from the med and nursing schools, medical and nursing students, general students, and general faculty. It will wrap up its visit by meeting with the administration again.

Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, chaired the session and opened topics such as student attrition, the provost position, faculty input, athletics, and the med school.

Nelson directed his questions to University President Robert B. Hayes, Provost Olen E. Jones Jr., Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration; Dr. Robert W. Coon, vice president/dean of the School of Medicine; Kenneth E. Blue, interim dean for student affairs; Michael F. Thomas, director of financial affairs; Lynn Snyder, director of athletics; C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations; Dr. Bernard Queen, director of development; and Dr. Frank Aldred, faculty advisory council chairman.

Other participating members of the legislative committee were Del. Patricia O. Hartman, D—Cabell; Del. Lyle Sattes, D—Kanawha; and Del. Michael D. Greer, R—Harrison.

When Nelson began asking about the attrition rate for the freshman class at Marshall, Jones said 40 to 55 percent of the first-year students did not stay at the university to complete their educations.

"Don't let that throw you," Hayes said. "A great percentage of that is part-time people who only enroll for one semester and then don't enroll again for two or three semesters."

P. Scott Icard, attorney for the legislative committee, said the attrition rate was a gross

figure which also included those students who left Marshall to transfer to another college.

Nelson said he was concerned about the loss of students because figures in the Support, Performance and Protection of Higher Education in West Virginia report prepared by the Academy for Educational Development Inc., showed 25 to 40 percent of all students entering college need some remedial assistance to complete a program.

An ACT test score of 15 or below indicates a student needs help, Nelson said. According to the report, 35 percent need help in English, 55 percent in mathematics, 52 percent in social studies, 27 percent in natural studies and 41 percent by the composite scores.

Hayes said the average score of a student entering Marshall this fall was 18.5, up from 17.5. "You'll find us always at the national norm, except in math," he said.

Nelson said another reason for his concern was the study showed community college students had even lower scores than the norm. Hayes said Marshall's Community College is considered a division of the university as a whole and he could not provide a breakdown on those scores.

The provost position was also a concern, Nelson said. He asked Hayes if he was concerned about the opinion of several faculty members who expressed dissatisfaction when the job was created.

"I'm concerned anytime a faculty member is concerned over anything that happens," Hayes said. "However, I know of only 2 of 400 faculty members who have publicly expressed concerns. More people wanted Olen Jones in that office than they have ever said for any office."

He stressed that the provost was created only after two searches for a vice president for academic affairs proved futile. He said several faculty members asked that Jones be assigned to the job permanently because he was doing such a fine job as interim vice president for academic affairs.

When Nelson asked if Jones was destined for the position, Hayes said, "To suggest that this is pre-ordained is asinine because it was not even suggested by anyone until after the second search."

Another subject for discussion was faculty input. Nelson asked how faculty could make a recommendation on university policy and if that recommendation would be heeded.

Hayes said faculty recommendations are usually initiated by ten members and then voted on by the entire body. He said their recommendation then goes to his office and he can make a judgement or send it to one of the standing committees first.

"I would say 98 to 100 percent of the time, their recommendations are accepted," Hayes said. "However, if we don't agree with their choice, we may throw it back at them and say, 'Give us another choice.'"

Nelson also asked how many athletes receiving scholarships are enrolled in four-year programs and how many of them are graduated from those programs.

"Most of them are (enrolled in four-year

programs)," Snyder said. "We do have some athletes that go through the Community College. I would say that would be 15 to 20 percent."

Snyder said a study was done to see how many athletes finish school, but added that it was a one-year study "which obviously can be misleading one way or the other."

He said the study concerned 22 students. Of those 22, four graduated from four-year programs, six are still enrolled, and four or five left Marshall but were in good academic standing.

Buildings and funding for Marshall's

(Continued on page two)

Legislative committee meets with MU senate

By KATHY CURKENDALL
Reporter

The state legislative subcommittee on Higher Education met with student senators Wednesday to discuss some of what Student Body President Ed Hamrick called, "Marshall University's major problems."

Hamrick said the major issues are parking, on-campus housing, food service, authorization of contracts, and placement of non-student fees.

Hamrick said one of the most consistent problems is parking because half of the approximately 11,500 students are commuters. The senate passed a resolution asking for short term alleviation of the parking problem until a multi-level facility or strategically located parking is granted, Hamrick said.

Administrators said a multi-level parking facility is neither a priority nor economically possible. Hamrick asked subcommittee members if a transportation system similar to the one used at West Virginia University was economically possible.

Commuters at Marshall have limited choices concerning parking, Hamrick said. Students either have to obtain university spaces early or pay as much as \$60 a semester to private parking lots.

Senator Robert R. Nelson, Dem. Cabell, said \$750,000 has been allocated for additional parking. Nelson said 500 spaces will be available at the end of the year and 200 to 250 more are expected after demolition. Hamrick said the additional spaces will be a "dent to a big problem."

Nelson asked Hamrick if students would be willing to pay a fee for using a multi-level parking facility. Hamrick said that in his opinion students would be willing to pay a reasonable fee.

Nelson said the university will soon "have to start going up" because of a shortage of available land.

The next problem Hamrick presented to the subcommittee was on-campus housing. Hamrick said although administrators say they will turn down no one who applies for housing, the administration should provide adequate living facilities for students until room is available in residence halls.

Hamrick questioned university policy for setting prices on sorority and fraternity housing because greek organizations must charge as much or more to live in the houses as the cheapest residence hall.

A third problem presented by Brian Angle, vice president of the student body, was the dissatisfaction of the student body with the food service, especially in the residence halls.

Angle said in a survey taken by Student Government, 96 percent of the students are dissatisfied with the food in the residence halls, and 20 percent eat less than one meal a week there.

He said that out of 19 meals served weekly at the residence halls, the students said they only consumed 12.

"A university owned and operated food service would eliminate profiteering, and would increase the quality of food," Angle said.

"It wouldn't bother me if I were to be around them as long as they left me alone," he said. You can't recognize them, he said.

Susan Williams, Glenville junior, said, "It's wrong for me, but I have some friends that are (gay) and I wouldn't stop being friends with them."

"Some did live on my floor last year but I got used to it," she said. You can't recognize people as gay, she said. "You can get ideas, but usually you are wrong," she said.

Terry Olson Huntington senior, said "I do not approve; however, I feel a person has a right to be happy as long as their happiness doesn't infringe on others."

"If I had to be near gays I wouldn't consider them a threat," he said. You can't spot them most of the time, but sometimes you can, he said. Although "there is a difference between being gay and effeminate," he said.

Three-hour parking sought for areas around campus

By KATHY CURKENDALL
Reporter

Two student senators will approach Huntington City Council in an attempt to change the two hour parking limit to three hours for those parking spaces surrounding Marshall University campus.

Senate passed a resolution in its weekly session stating "that those parking spaces should be changed to a three hour limit."

Senators Marc Williams and Nancy Day, both Huntington sophomores said they will present the senate resolutions on behalf of the student body, to Huntington City Council.

Day said she realized the need for an extension of the time limit when a transient student called and said he had collected \$20 worth of parking tickets while attending classes at MU.

In other business, after reconstructing the students faculty evaluation, Kippy Fisher, Charleston junior, said the new evaluation will let students openly express their opinions of teaching techniques.

Fisher said the old evaluation was biased toward the professors, because no matter how the students answered the question, it still make the professor look good.

Student artists display, sell crafts during week

By KATHY CURKENDALL
Reporter

Some student-craftsmen, who gathered to display and sell crafts and paintings for Homecoming festivities, agree they receive satisfaction by watching their talents become products of admirers.

Andy Colvin, Charleston junior, said he has been drawing since the age of 12.

Colvin's demonstration for the Homecoming festivities consisted of a continuation of a "sarcastic drawing" in which appeared Woody Allen, his dad and himself.

"I like to draw things you can't take a picture of," said Colvin.

He said, "Even though my drawings are realistic in a sense, they are an extension of my creativity and feelings."

Making paper.

Sue Harris, Marietta, Ohio, and Steve Watts, both Huntington graduate assistants, said it takes two days to ready for the initial papermaking process and two days to let the paper dry.

Harris said materials used for papermaking could be an old pair of jeans, a soft cotton shirt or plant fibers.

"After cutting material in small pieces, boil them in water for four hours," she said.

Harris said next place the boiled material in a blender. After blending, put it in a tub of water. A mold is used to scoop up the material and separate the water.

Watts said the fiber is then placed on a piece of felt and compressed to delete excess water.

He said, "Once the product is finished you can draw, paint or write."

Harris said, "Varied texture can be obtained through other finishing processing."

Harris, who also displayed etchings, said, "I like to work with my hands and it's nice to watch the image of your craft appear before your eyes."

Etching is a process using copper or zinc plates placed on an acid resisting ground, Harris said.

one (a homosexual). It doesn't bother me." No, you can't spot it, she said.

Tim Titus, Spencer junior, said, "It's O.K. for some people. I don't approve or disapprove. As long as I'm not faced with it."

Titus said if he would have to be around a gay person it would probably make him uncomfortable at first. He believes also that gays can't be noticed.

Shannon Smith, Huntington freshman, said, "I disapprove it's just not right. It wasn't meant to be."

"It would bother me if I had to be around one," she said. "You can't spot them," she said.

Joy Farrish, Oak Hill junior, said, "It's not for me. It's OK for other people as long as they don't push their feelings off on me."

"I'd keep a distance from one if I had to be near one," she said. "Sometimes you can really tell (if someone is gay) if it's very obvious," Farrish said.

Doug Moore, South Charleston junior said, "I guess it's OK for some people. It doesn't affect me so I'm not concerned about it."

"I don't think it would bother me if I would have to be around a homosexual," he said. They aren't identifiable, he said.

Larry Dick, Huntington senior, said, "I do

"There's a difference between being gay and effeminate," Terry Olson, Huntington senior.

not approve. It's sinful and it is a perversion of nature, it's evil," he said.

"I would not feel threatened, but I would definitely avoid them," he said. You can't recognize them, he said.

Rick Pulcrano, Huntington freshman, said, "I really don't like it. I don't believe in it."



To watch the skillful hands of this woman may remind West Virginians of those country roads where grandma weaved to delight the hearts of many. Photo by TODD MEEK

Thursday

Cold and cloudy

Willow Island work resumes

Skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature today reaching 45 degrees falling to a low of 30 tonight. The chance of rain is 20 percent during the day going to 10 percent at night. Winds will be blowing from the northwest at 5-10 miles per hour.

Life goes on as work continues at the Willow Island, West Virginia, nuclear plant, sight of the April 1978 scaffold collapse that killed 51 workers. Details on page two.

Students opinions vary

By KELLY MESSINGER
Reporter

(Editor's note: this is the third of a series of articles focusing on the issue of homosexuality. Tomorrow's article will deal with the church's feelings on the subject.)

Students' opinions on homosexuality vary from positive feelings to negative ones.

Various students were asked these questions: 1) Do you disapprove/approve of homosexuality and why? 2) How would you feel if you were in close contact with a known homosexual for example such as one living in your residence hall, a co-worker, or a fraternity, sorority member? 3) Can you tell if a person is a homosexual just by looking at them?

Bruce Wallace, Wayne freshman said, "I feel if a person is a homosexual they should be allowed to do their own thing. They shouldn't be barred from certain things."

He said on close contact, "probably subconsciously it would bother me, or I

might overcompensate and try to be friends." Wallace said no, you can't recognize one.

Susan Meadows, Madison freshman said, "I disapprove. It's just against everything we've been brought up to believe."

"It would bother me very much and I

"It's wrong for me, but I have some friends that (are) gay and I wouldn't stop being friends with them," Susan Williams, Glenville junior.

would try to avoid them," she said on the subject of close contact.

Meadows said no, they aren't easily spotted.

Darla Kendrick, Huntington sophomore, said, "I don't really disapprove. It's their preference."

She said, "I have a real good friend that's

Interchange

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



Notes

By KIMA JOHNSON
Interchange Editor

U.S. begins regression to death penalty era

A new tradition of executing convicted murderers seems to be springing up in the United States. Or, rather, the old tradition. The execution of Jesse Bishop Monday in Nevada marked the third execution in this nation in the past 12 years. However, the second occurred as early as last May and the first occurred in 1977.

Three deaths in as many years. Ten years without the death penalty being imposed on any convicted criminal passed before Gary Gilmore was executed by a firing squad in Utah in January, 1977. Ten years, a long stint as troubled by crime and violence as earlier years.

Yet there were no executions. Gilmore died at his own request. He sought the death penalty and got it, although groups opposed to "legal murder" fought the execution.

John A. Spenkelink's execution in May in Florida's electric chair was opposed, too. By outside groups, by Spenkelink's mother and Spenkelink himself. The case, which went in and out of courts during Spenkelink's desparate campaign for life, was

stalled at several points with Spenkelink obtaining a stay of execution shortly before his scheduled death, but ended abruptly when the last appeal measure had been taken.

Bishop, who said he did not want to delay the inevitable, did not try, although he had defenders who tried for him. However, appeals by the American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund were rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court by wide margins upholding the sentence.

A nation, considered the most progressive in the world, seems to be regressing.

But the backwards movement does not seem to be rooted with a real motive. There still is no hard evidence to prove that the death penalty acts as a deterrent to crime.

Seemingly, there must be other motives, particularly when a number of the states have gone as far as to outlaw the sentence.

The fact that no one had been executed in this nation for the last 10 years can be presented with a touch of pride. Presumably, the

country had been a little above it. Imposing the death penalty, deservedly or not, leaves a bitter taste in the mouth of a nation supposedly superior to others. Whether warranted, the idea of placing a man before a firing squad, in a gas chamber or electric chair for the legal purpose of killing him is a little barbaric. A little cruel. A little sad.

Presumably, the actions of the convicted also are all of these things. And the old philosophy "and eye for and eye" moves into play.

But that philosophy has medieval roots.

The three recent executions are classic cases. One wanted it, one accepted it and one fought it. One died at the hands of a firing squad, one in a gas chamber and one in an electric chair - all with audiences of sorts.

Perhaps the most ironic thing about the executions is the humane treatment of the convicted prior to their deaths.

Feed a man steak, strap him into a seat, freshly painted in his honor and kill him.

The motto must be "If it has to be done, give it a touch of class."

Letters

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 18 edition of *The Parthenon* you stated that "students still have no means of protecting their academic records from inspection by any full-time Marshall employee who claims he has a right or need to know the student's record."

This point is well taken by *The Parthenon*, for the Rights and Privacies Act of 1974 does need to be clarified as the following example will show.

On Feb. 8, 1979, an executive officer of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity came to Marshall for

the purpose of selecting members for the "affiliate core group."

At these interviews he had in his possession all of the grades of the students who were then members of the TKE chapter at Marshall. It was later found out the TKE officer had no right to have these grades in his possession, as an official from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare made this violation known to me and later to Marshall University.

Marshall received a warning from HEW because of this particular violation, but who is to

Student records

say, and who can guarantee that this violation had not happened previously and will not happen again in the future?

"Instant TKE Alumni"
James A. Crabtree
Thomas F. Gray
Dave Johnson
Nicholas Sherlon Malone
Gregory S. Nagler

Active TKE
Paul V. Muth

The Parthenon

Cabell County's oldest newspaper Founded in 1896 USPS 422-500

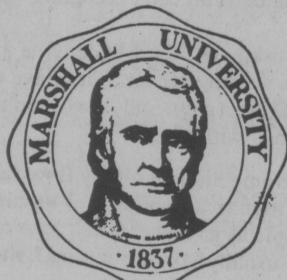
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The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it. University President Robert B. Hayes is the official publisher of *The Parthenon*.



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Off-Campus News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Student loan default high

CHARLESTON — A state study shows that students at West Virginia State College were defaulting on student loans at a rate more than six times the state average last year.

A legislative audit shows that 71.72 percent of the loans made to West Virginia State students under the National Direct Student Loan Program were in

default as of June 1978. That figure compares with a state default rate of 11.21 percent and a national default rate of 16.86 percent at the end of June 30, 1977.

Prepared for the Joint Committee on Government and Finance, the report indicated that more than \$2.2 million had been loaned to 2,350 students at the

college during a three-year period.

The amount of money in default on June 30, 1978, was 41.75 percent of the total amount loaned.

The school should "continue its intensive efforts to reduce the default rate," the audit said. Those efforts included interviewing with each graduate leaving the school who still had an outstanding loan.

Past doesn't deter Willow Island work

WILLOW ISLAND — Concrete pouring resumed Wednesday on the power plant cooling tower where 51 men were killed in a scaffold collapse last year, a construction company official said.

Construction crews mounted scaffolding and began pouring concrete on a section of the tower just below where scaffolding ripped free in the accident, said Phil Cocco, spokesman for Research-Cottrell Inc. in Bound Brook, N.J., the main contractor on the project.

"Weather permitting, more than likely they'll be pouring every day," said Cocco.

However, he did not expect the tower to be finished this construction season.

The tower was about 170 feet high, about 40 percent complete, when the accident occurred in April 1978. Construction

workers were pouring concrete when the scaffolding pulled loose.

Resumption of the pouring at the Ohio River site has been delayed several times since this summer.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has cited Research-Cottrell, Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories and United Engineers and Constructors with civil violations of federal safety law in the accident. The citations are being appealed.

The U.S. Justice Department announced recently there was no basis for criminal prosecution in the case.

Construction workers laid concrete in rings, one atop the other to form the tower.

"They started this afternoon on the 27th ring," Cocco said.

"The 28th ring was the one that went down," he said.

Agencies to inspect juvenile facilities

CHARLESTON — The state Parole Board has announced a new policy for releasing information — it will no longer deal with reporters over the telephone.

The policy, adopted at a meeting of the three-member board last Thursday, requires that any information be released only when the newsman presents himself before two or more members of the board.

When told Wednesday that no other state agency had such a policy, Chairman James Jarrett said no other agency is comparable to the board.

members of the board agreed with the policy.

Asked if any particular incident had prompted the new policy, Jarrett responded: "It's a long story. A thousand yeses and a thousand noes...if I'd go through the whole spectrum."

Jarrett, a retired coach and postal employee, said there were instances where the press "had reported things without coming to the sources."

Asked if the board had discussed closing to newsmen and the public its monthly parole hearings he said:

"Not as yet. I imagine that we will now that you have brought it out."

Later he said, "there hasn't been an edict closing them yet. They will remain open."

Asked if the board would supply a news reporter with the list of parole eligible inmates each month, Jarrett said he would have to get a ruling from the attorney general.

"If you are eligible to receive a list... I will personally see you get it. If I receive a ruling you are not eligible to receive it, you will not receive it, rest assured of that," Jarrett said.

A Rockefeller administration spokesman, gubernatorial aide Jack Canfield, expressed surprise at the policy and added: "While we would recognize the unique nature of the work that comes before the board of probation and parole, we would find it extremely difficult to endorse such a policy. We'll make our feelings known to the board."

The board holds hearings each month at the state's three adult prisons and decides which inmates will be granted parole. It also investigates all clemency requests to the governor.

Jarrett said the other two

AMA ad restriction restrains competition

WASHINGTON — The American Medical Association has kept doctors' bill high by campaigning against competition among physicians, the Federal Trade Commission ruled Wednesday.

The FTC, in a decision likely to be appealed to the federal courts, said the AMA illegally restrained competition among its 200,000 members, a majority of American physicians.

It ordered the AMA to end "ethical" restrictions on member doctors ruling out advertising and other ways of attracting patients through low fees.

"Consumers lack access to fee and other information necessary to make an informed choice of a physician," the decision by Commissioner David A. Clanton said. "Information obtained by word-of-mouth does not fill this need."

Clanton said it is impossible to say how much extra Americans pay physicians because of the AMA actions, "but we are convinced that the record in this case supports a finding of substantial injury."

The AMA maintained in a statement that "the AMA Principles of Medical Ethics do not proscribe advertising but they do prohibit false and misleading advertising that may adversely affect quality care to patients."

It added: "We have not had time to study the entire ruling. But to the extent that the order continues to prevent medical societies from taking action against deceptive or other un-

ethical practices that may harm or mislead patients, the AMA will still be allowed to regulate deceptive claims and certain types of imperson solicitation.

It also banned AMA action to interfere with doctors' ability to work for low-cost group health plans by branding the arrangement as unethical. The medical establishment historically has supported fee-for-service arrangements under which a physician bills a patient for every medical service he performs.

The FTC rejected the AMA's argument that it had voluntarily abandoned the restrictions that were the basis for the commission's 1975 complaint that started the case. "Abandonment took place, if at all, after commencement of this lawsuit," the commission said.

Citing "the limited, ambiguous steps undertaken by AMA subsequent to issuance of the complaint, ostensibly to bring its ethical code into conformity with the law," the commission said its order is needed to prevent a recurrence of practices cited in the complaint.

The 4-year-old FTC case was brought amid a series of rulings giving lawyers, engineers, druggists and optometrists the right to advertise by barring ethical rules against such ads.

The pivotal ruling in this series was a June 1977 decision by the Supreme Court striking down the American Bar Association's restriction on advertising.

Legislators

(Continued from page one)

School of Medicine were other committee topics.

When Nelson asked if any buildings for the medical school were to be erected on Marshall's campus, Coon said there were no such plans at the present time. He said the only new building would be built at Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Greer asked about grant money for the medical school and Hayes said it was used to pay 90 percent of the professional salaries. Coon said the School of

Medicine receives about \$2 million a year in grants.

Nelson closed the meeting by asking Hayes if his administration was democratic, open and accessible.

"We think we're open," Hayes said. "We meet with a lot of people throughout the year. Dr. Jones has met with over half the department heads. I have started the process again of meeting with a few of the faculty members. If you don't believe it, try it."

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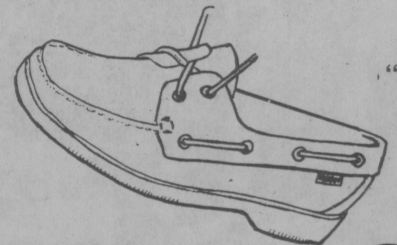
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FINAL CLUE

The Stroh's hidden bottle contest.

The fire brewed flavor of Stroh's is getting cooled-down just like you will when you reach for the bottle.

A calling card can be found inside the bottle with the name of the person to contact. Winner must be over 18 years old and have a M.U. I.D. Prize awarded Oct. 31, 1979.



What's happening at Bojangles?

Costume party Tue. Oct. 30.
Free admission to anybody with a costume.
Monday night is Tropicana Gande Night.
Live music Fri. thru Tue.
Open Sat. at 3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. one free legal beverage with MU Football stub.

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Open Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch
Daily specials 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.



Ron Lear scampers for more yardage. Photo by RICK HAYE

Freshman back excels

Lear learning a lot

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

The 1979 season has been a learning experience for both Ron Lear and the rest of the Marshall University football team.

His 53 yards against Mississippi State gave the freshman runner 596 yards in his first year.

"When I came here and visited Marshall I liked the campus and the coaching staff a lot. It's not too far from home, which is good, because I wanted to stay close to home," Lear said.

"Compared to the University of Kentucky, this is a small campus. I figured I'd probably love this place," he added, "and I do. I would someday like to settle down here."

Lear was a disappointed athlete when he did not receive any scholarship offers out of high school, and a lot of schools are maoning a few woes today over a lost opportunity.

The Lexington Lafayette graduate was a starting fullback and defensive end his junior season in high school, rushing for 674 yards in six games before torn ligaments did him in for the season.

As a senior, Lear rushed for 963 yards at the tailback spot and was a first-team all-state selection at defensive end.

"Sure, I was disappointed when no one offered me anything. But that's how it goes sometimes," said the level-headed rookie.

"I would say I've learned a lot here at Marshall, both on and off the field. I learned to grow and to

be more independent, to take care of myself," he said. "As far as football, I've improved a lot overall," he added.

As season goals go, Ronnie Lear is obviously a team-oriented athlete with the team at heart first — a rare trait in any sport.

"I would like for us to win a Southern Conference game. That is my number one goal. To get a thousand yards, that is my number two goal," Lear said, "I'd like to help the team any way I can."

In order for Lear to become the first freshman in Marshall history to surpass the one thousand yard mark for a season, he would have to average 101 yards a game in the remaining four contests.

He would become only the second runner in Marshall history to achieve that mark, with Claude Geiger accomplishing the feat in 1977 with 1,039 yards on 247 carries.

"We have improved a lot too," Lear said. "I think they have got the right coach here. If the players stay, Marshall will start winning some games in the next two or three years, at least."

Lear is also high on his "step-fathers" on the Thundering Herd coaching staff.

"I have learned a lot from Coach Oliver and Coach Cavanaugh, both," Lear said. "I could call them my step-fathers. They have both done so much for me and I couldn't have done a lot of things without their help. I just have good feelings for them and the rest of the coaching staff."

Lear suffered a badly sprained ankle against Furman, a 34-24

loss at Greenville, but refuses to make excuses.

"It (ankle) is a little sore but it is coming along fine. It hasn't really affected my running at all," Lear said.

Lear boasts the longest run from scrimmage (45 yards) and is the team's leading rusher in addition to scoring a team-high three touchdowns.

His 218 yards is tops in the SC single-game performances and his three touchdowns in one game ties Furman's Mike Glenn for league-high this fall.

He gives all the credit to his linemen.

"They are the most unpublished guys. I feel they are making great holes for me," Lear said, "but they encourage me, too. Some games I may have a little trouble getting up and those guys get me charged up fast."

"I wouldn't trade any other line for them," he added.

While Lear has been enjoying a banner season, life is not all roses for the first-year standout. "There were times in fall practice when I would come back from practice and lay on my bed and cry," he said.

"I had to ask myself, 'why am I putting myself through all of this?' but now I guess I know," Lear said. "The only thing that kept me going was my parents. I love my mother, she is the most important person in my life."

It is his mother that Ron Lear runs day after day for, in dreams that some day he can give her just what he feels that she deserves. She is a mother of six children, Ron being the fourth oldest.

"If my dream of playing pro football does come and I have a lot of money that would be great.

But I just want to have a little money in my pocket to get my mother what she needs."

While life looked to be a living hell for Ronald Lear early in the summer of 1979, the fall has been a dream come true for the Kentucky native.

A dream of reaching one thousand yards and a chance to get a first-class education make him smile long and proud these days.

"I think I have a chance at one thousand if I keep my head on straight, but all the credit will have to go to the coaches and my line," Lear said. "Without them, I wouldn't be here."

As for the future, Lear knows where a lot of one thousand yard rushers go — the big time. Pro football is in the back of his head but he knows he has to get bigger and improve his speed.

His favorite professional football player is Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, who runs with much the same style Lear exhibits each Saturday afternoon.

If professional football is not in store for the ambitious student, he plans on going into social work and working with the underprivileged and young children.

"I love seeing all the little children at games," he said, in a gentle tone. "They get me up for a game. They make me want to do good and be a success, so I can help them by setting an example to follow."

Tennis team ends season

By THERESA MINTON
Reporter

A 6-9 record is the final result of the Marshall women's team season.

The Green Gals' match against West Virginia Wesleyan, originally scheduled for Sept. 22 but was cancelled again Tuesday due to bad weather and will not be rescheduled.

MU's weekend road trip resulted in three losses to Radford College, Virginia Polytechnic Institution and East Tennessee State University to close the 1979 season.

"It was a long, tiring weekend for the girls, and we were all disappointed by the outcome of the matches," Coach Joan Brisbin said.

Marshall lost to Radford 2-7, in Friday's match.

Top-seeded Anne Wuerdeman of Radford beat MU's Kelly Myers 6-1, 6-1 while Paige O'Neil downed Marshall's Sue Goodrick 6-1, 6-3.

Third seeded Betty Wooten of Radford beat Tanya Holmes 7-5, 6-1 while Marshall's Lynda Nutter brought in the only singles

win, defeating Sandra Kent 6-1, 6-1.

Marshall's Debbie Poveromo was downed by Karen Ruth 5-7, 5-7 and sixth seeded Lynda Obradovic defeated MU's Karen White 7-5, 6-2.

In doubles play, Myers and Holmes were defeated by Wuerdeman and O'Neil 2-6, 5-7 and Goodrick and Nutter lost to Wooten and Kent 0-6, 6-4, 4-6. Poveromo and Charlene Litteral

Myers and Holmes lost to Tector and Ives 4-6, 4-6 while Gram and Oattes defeated Goodrick and Nutter 6-2, 6-0. Poveromo and Litteral were defeated 1-6, 0-6 by Fink and Jones.

Marshall lost 4-5 to Tennessee State Saturday afternoon.

Carina Pellerano downed the Green Gals' Myers 6-2, 7-6 and Marshall's Goodrick defeated Connie Kealsing 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Third seeded Donna Arnold defeated Holmes 6-1, 6-4 and Lynda Nutter hosted Marshall's second single's win when she defeated Lea Bailey 6-3, 6-3.

Carolyn Wibell defeated Marshall's Poveromo 6-1, 6-1 and Karen White won by default over East Tennessee's Brennan Crump.

Sports

More bad bones for Herd

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

When the big kid on the block gives you a good beating, it can be nerve racking to know his cousin is looking for you.

The Mississippi State Bulldogs wishbone offense rolled over the Thundering Herd 48-0 Saturday and gained over 500 yards in the process.

This weekend, the Villanova Wildcats bring to town a different version of the wishbone, and Herd defensive coordinator Bruce Johnson is wondering what a guy has to do to get his fill of chicken breasts.

"We think there is a little bit of difference between what Villanova runs and Mississippi State. Villanova is a little more power-oriented, whereas Mississippi State liked to have their quarterback read the play," Johnson said.

Johnson said offense the Wildcats' personnel will result in changes in the Herd's defense.

"We've got to change some things. They've got some excellent people at the skilled positions," Johnson said.

Junior quarterback Pat O'Brien has thrown for 582 yards and five touchdowns out of the wishbone, and has rushed for 212 yards, and three touchdowns.

"I think that O'Brien's throwing has improved. He threw the ball against Holy Cross darn well," Johnson said.

If the Herd is to come out on the long end of the wishbone, Villanova's running game must be stopped.

"The wishbone causes an awful lot of problems because when they throw the ball they usually complete the pass, because everyone is playing the run," he added.

The Wildcats running game is potentially as

rough as the Bulldogs displayed a week ago.

"The fullback is as good as we've seen," Johnson said. Donald Ziesel, at 6-foot-1, 220 pounds, is the 'Cats' starting fullback and leading ground gainer through six games with 289 yards on 52 carries for a 5.6 average per attempt.

Ziesel has a long-run of 73 yards to his credit and three tallies.

Mike Gold is another running back at 5-foot-10, 190-pounds. The Philadelphia native has scored once this fall and is the team's second-leading rusher.

The other back is Shawn Passman, a 5-foot-10, 190-pound junior. Passman was the team's leading scorer a year ago with seven touchdowns on only 55 carries.

The Wildcats, now 2-5, have rushed twice as many times as they have passed.

Quarterback Pat O'Brien ECAC "Rookie of the Year" in 1977 had completed just 38.1 of his passes his first two seasons.

However, this fall the rifle-armed quarterback has completed over fifty percent of his passes.

The tentative lineup sheet showed the Villanova offensive line with an average of 240-pounds per man.

Villanova has speed to complement the size of its offensive line in wide receiver Willie Sydnor. Sydnor is a 9.4 speedster in the 100-yard dash and led the Big Ten in kickoff returns in 1977.

Sydnor has caught over 20 passes this fall for one touchdown and sports a 13.2 yard average per reception.

"He's just got great, great speed," Johnson said.

Mike Gear, a five-foot-11, 175-pound Bridgeport, Pa. native, will be a probable starter in the defensive secondary.

By KATHY CURKENDALL
Reporter

The Student Athletic Board will serve revenue and non-revenue sports with money making projects and a program to boost student morale, according to chairman Rick Welch, Middletown, N.Y. senior.

Welch presented the selling of "basketball yearbooks" at home Marshall University basketball games to the members of the board as one of the fund-raising projects.

"The basketball yearbooks, a compilation of facts of players and coaches, will be sold for approximately \$2.50 with a small percentage given to the board for donating their time to sell the books," said Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder.

The members agreed to begin selling the basketball yearbooks at the MU vs. University of Winnipeg, Canada exhibition game Nov. 26 at the Memorial Field House.

Harriers warm up for SC finals

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

The Thundering Herd harriers will venture to Athens, Ohio to go against Ohio University in a final warm-up before the Southern Conference Championships.

The Thursday afternoon meet will mark the end of the Marshall dual meet season, with the Herd putting a string of 12 straight dual victories on the line.

"I don't know too much about OU, yet," said cross country coach Rod O'Donnell.

The Herd will be trying to keep its dual win string going for the third consecutive season, dating back to 1977.

"They (MU runners) want to keep it going for us as long as possible," O'Donnell said. "It's

not the ultimate goal, but it is a nice thing to have."

"It's a threat every week. I'm sure they have a good team, they usually do," he said.

Kim Nutter will put a personal string on the line having won the individual titles in the last two meets.

Senior captain John Dotson remains steady behind Nutter as the number two runner and Blair Hopkins has been improving each week.

Tim Koon ran his best race of the fall with a seventh-place finish

against Morehead last weekend.

Last year the Herd defeated Ohio University 15-48.

Dotson was third a year ago and Nutter fourth, with the Thundering Herd taking the first five places.

Next Saturday, Marshall will be in Davidson, N.C. for the Southern Conference Championships.

The fall slate will climax with the NCAA Regionals Nov. 10 at Greenville, S.C.

Volleyball team wins

By JIM WILBURN
Reporter

The Marshall University women's volleyball team won a tri-match at Concord College Tuesday.

The Green Gals won their first game against Bluefield State by forfeit.

Marshall then won two of three games against Concord which earned them the match and tournament, which upped its record to 18-7-3.

Herd shaping up well

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

The Thundering Herd football team is in its best physical condition.

Two players are questionable for Saturday's contest against Villanova, aside from those already listed as doubtful for the remainder of the year.

Greg Wiley, a 6'1", 205-pound freshman linebacker from St. Louis, Mo., is questionable because of a mild concussion he suffered in the 48-0 loss in Mississippi State last weekend.

The other Marshall player in doubt is quarterback Danny Wright. The Greenup County,

Coach Linda Holmes said her team did not play up to its potential but many players gained court experience. She said the team lacked concentration.

The volleyball team will play back to back games next Tuesday and Wednesday at Morehead State and at West Virginia University respectively.

Marshall will host its first invitational tournament Nov. 2-3 which will include 10 teams.

Ky. junior has been out of action since the UT-Chattanooga game with a bruised and sprained shoulder.

Wright has suffered other injuries this fall including turf toe and a back injury.

The 5'11" Wright had run for 206 yards and hit 25 of 49 passes for 188 yards before being sidelined. Wright is the team's second-leading scorer with two TD's.

Jon Sharretts, Toocoo, Ga., freshman has filled in for Wright completing 28 of 51 passes for 309 yards.

Wright's status will remain questionable until Friday.

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Sports briefs

Ticket sales up for game

Marshall's ticket office is expecting a good crowd for the 1979 homecoming game.

This year's homecoming sales have increased from 1978's homecoming, Joe W. Wortham, athletic ticket manager, said.

"Ticket sales are going good and interest is picking back up from this years previous games," Wortham said.

As compared to the Marshall-Miami game, there is a greater demand for tickets, Wortham said. Reasons for the rising

interest can be attributed to the annual homecoming participation, Wortham said.

"We've had constant and steady business and there will be a good turnout, weather permitting," he said.

With a valid I.D. and activity card student guest tickets can be purchased for \$3. Tickets are \$6 for adults, and \$4 youth, high school and under.

Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office this week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Cage walkons flunk out

Bob Zuffelato, Marshall's head basketball coach, has decided against adding personnel to the roster.

Zuffelato and his entire staff were on hand to watch participants in team try outs.

Walk-ons were added to the team the past two years but Zuffelato said the team this year is in good shape.

Zuffelato does not expect to add players unless an injury to a player already on the roster occurs.

The intensity of play in the try outs was impressive, Zuffelato said.

Fungoswin, Honkers lose

The Fungos defeated the Question Marks, 7-1, and the Over The Hill Gang beat the Honkers, 22-10 in Monday's intramural softball competition.

In volleyball results from Monday's games previously undefeated 8th floor Twin Towers East was downed by 7th floor TTE by a score of 15-4. Eighth floor won next two games, 15-8 and 15-9.

Also in the dorm division, 14th floor TTE beat 6th floor Towers No. 2 by forfeit, 2-0, 2-0.

Lambda Chi No. 1 defeated Pike No. 2 in their first game, 15-4, and Pike No. 2 won the next two games, 15-6, and 15-5.

In intramural golf Monday, ATO's Dave Frantz finished two strokes ahead of Bill Craycraft by with a score of 76.

Debbie Smith of 6th floor TTW won the intramural tennis match Monday defeating Kay Irwin of 6th floor Buskirk Hall 6-3, and 6-3.

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One of the participants in the Superstars competition sponsored by Budweiser watches her step during the event on Wednesday.

Photo by CHIP ELLIS

Almanac

(Editor's note: due to deadline procedures observed by the staff of The Parthenon, all entries will be due at 10 a.m. two days prior to publication.)

Meetings

The West Virginia Educational Media Association will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Smith Hall Room CB211. Ms. Judy Rule will be the guest speaker. All members and interested parties are invited.

The MU Advertising Club will meet 3:30 today in Smith Hall Room 331

The Alpha Phi Sigma, Criminal Justice Honor Society will meet 5 p.m. today in Harris Hall Room 302. All members are urged to attend.

Miscellaneous

The National Student Speech and Hearing Association will sell flowers for Homecoming 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in Memorial Student Center lobby and Twim Towers West lobby from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Price will be \$3.50.

"Exact Change" will perform for the Homecoming dance at the Huntington Civic Center from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets are \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples. Tickets will be sold from noon to 4 p.m. today through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Student Center lobby.

O.J. Anderson, mime, will perform in the MSC lobby at 11

a.m. and 1 p.m. today and will appear with Marshall Mentalist Craig Garges at 8 p.m. tonight in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Rides on the Hot Air Balloon will be offered at 5 p.m. today in Central Intramural Field.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will have "Natural High" performing for the Homecoming dance Saturday in Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be sold at the door and should be kept in order to get in at the all-night disco held at Scott's Community Center on Eighth Avenue. The tickets are \$5 for singles and \$8 for couples.

WGNT Radio will broadcast live from the Memorial Student Center Plaza from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. today.

Huntington State Hospital possible teaching hospital

By CAROL ANN LILLY
Reporter

The goal of the state Department of Health is to make Huntington State Hospital a teaching hospital, according to William Marsh, assistant director of the hospital's Comprehensive Student Affiliation Program.

The hospital now holds contracts with 12 different health affiliates including six departments at Marshall University, said Kitty Barron, director of the CSAP.

These departments include the School of Nursing which has 56 students now working in conjunction with the program who attend school and work with the hospital when they have a special project or physical assessments to make, said Barron.

A contract between the School of Medicine and the hospital calls for 26 to 30 medical students working in what will be called Crisis Stabilization Unit. Barron said there are no medical students presently but the unit is in the planning stages with the hope it might be in operation second semester; the admissions ward portion opening first.

The Department of Curriculum and Foundations offers special education students work in an atmosphere set up similar to that of public schools. They deal with individuals from 18 to 23 years old, said Barron.

The Department of Counseling and Rehabilitation offers students the chance to get clinical experience at the hospital. Students work on various wards with patients in special activities such as recreation and social skills, according to Marsh.

Also available are internships through the counseling department, with the requirement being senior or graduate status, said Barron. The interns are essentially considered a part of the staff, she said.

CSAP has been in operation since 1961 in another form, said Barron, but it only dealt with registered nursing students at that time. Since then it has grown, said Barron, and in 1977 became CSAP as it operates today. All students who come to Huntington State for credit now do so through the CSAP office, she said.

Moonlight bowling, available at MSC

By TRACEY SHERMAN
Reporter

Meeting strangers in a dark alley may seem a bit frightening but to participants in Moonlight Bowling at the Memorial Student Center, it's fun.

The MSC Recreation Area sponsors Moonlight Bowling every other weekend from 11 p.m. to closing, Ken A. Pemberton, Recreation Supervisor, said.

Moonlight Bowling is open bowling for prizes while lights are turned off, Pemberton said. Prizes consist of free movie

passes and soft drinks. "Moonlight bowling has been in existence for three years but not too many people know about it," Pemberton said.

In addition to bowling, the recreation area also has ping pong, pool and pinball.

The Student Center sponsors a pool and ping pong tournament in December for interested students. The winner goes to compete in the Association of College Unions International Pool and Ping Pong Tournament, Pemberton said.

Pinball is also a very popular recreation, Pemberton said. Students can be found at the machines when they open and remain there all day.

"I have seen people play all day on one quarter and others spend two dollars and leave," Pemberton said. It is a very relaxing "one-on-one sport" that supplies a great outlet for student frustrations.

Pemberton feels that "the recreation area is popular because it creates a relaxed environment."

MU indirectly affected by lending rate hike

By JANE STAFFORD
Reporter

Marshall will be affected indirectly by the increase in the prime lending rate, Mike Thomas, vice president for financial affairs, said.

Marshall is a state-funded institution so the university does not borrow money, Thomas said.

The prime lending rate is the rate banks charge their best corporate customers for short term loans and the base from which many other commercial loans are set.

Increases in the prime lending rate put pressure on mortgage and other consumer loans, especially as the cost and supply of lendable funds are affected. The rise in the rate is the result

of the Federal Reserve Board's efforts to tighten credit. The rate now stands at 15 percent.

Marshall's physical expansion will not be directly affected by the rise in interest rates, said Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, said.

"Our major problem will be that it is going to have a temporary inflationary impact even though it is intended to reduce it. This will be the case until money becomes tight enough to reduce inflation," Egnatoff said.

The rise is not retroactive for Marshall, because building bonds are being paid off at the interest rate the money was borrowed, Egnatoff said. He said this is favorable to the university

because the money was borrowed when interest rates were lower.

Egnatoff said a credit record is very influential in borrowing money and West Virginia has a good credit rating so loans can be obtained at prime rates. This could be due to the anticipation of the coal industry becoming bigger, Egnatoff said.

Egnatoff said the state has avoided developing funding patterns that are so liberal they are unable to pay for them. Some states such as New York and New Jersey have developed such practices and their credit rating has dropped.

Egnatoff said West Virginia has a good record for paying off debts.

Enrollment help by phone

By TOM STEPP
Reporter

A Registration Hot Line will be available Monday for Marshall students.

The Registration Hot Line is a form of an answering service which will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year, Robert Eddins, Marshall Registrar, said.

When you dial the Registration Hot Line number (696-5477) you will get a recorded message. The message will contain information about how, who, when, and where to register, Eddins said.

If you call the number during the registrar's office hours and listen to all the message, but your question is not answered you may stay on the line.

After about a five second pause someone from the registrar's

office will answer the phone and try to answer your question.

If you call after the registrar's office has closed or on weekends you will get the recorded message.

However, if you have a question at the end of the message, instead of someone answering the phone, you will be asked to leave your name and phone number and someone will call you on the next business day.

The recorded message will be updated as registration events take place. The message will contain information about current and or future registration.

The Registration Hot Line will serve two purposes. It will cut down on the number of calls the registrar's office has to answer and it will provide students with a

quick and easy way to get answers to their registration questions, Eddins said.

WGNT to air live at MSC

WGNT radio's Bruce Allen will bring his "Spirit of '93" show to the Memorial Student Center Plaza today from 6 to 10 a.m.

In addition to his regular music program, Allen will talk with the 1979 Homecoming Queen Gail Davis, Ed Hamrick, student body president, and students on campus concerning homecoming.

Marshall football players and Frank Giardina, assistant sports information director, will be on the air discussing Saturday's game against Villanova.

Campus briefs Food management students win 12 awards

Twelve awards were brought home by students in the Food Service Management Program at the Community College of Marshall University from a culinary arts show sponsored by restaurant associations in three states.

In addition, four first-place awards were received by Mike Bunting, coordinator of the Food Service Management Program, at the Regional Hotel and Restaurant Exhibit, sponsored by the Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia Restaurant Associations. The Community College competed against almost 25 other groups from five states at the exhibit held Oct. 9-12 in Louisville, Ky.

Bunting won first place for breads, tallow sculpture and canapes for professionals in the West Virginia Division, along with the Best of Show award for his display of breads.

Students Todd Rogers and Karen Stilwell, of Huntington, both won a first place trophy and the Special Judges trophy for their breads.

Charles Shumaker of Huntington won two first place awards for pastrv.

Other students who received awards were Joann Watterson of Apple Grove and Patty Frye of Beckley, first place for tallow sculpture; Ivy Hairston of Williamson, second place for poultry; Mark Hardman of Huntington, second place for seafood; Angela Roberts of Huntington, second place for pork; Paula Davis of Huntington, first place for canapes; Artie Johnson of Huntington, second place for pate; Joyce Schill of Huntington, first place for bread, and Wilma Vickers of Kenova, second place for pastry.

Coal class to be offered

A special topics course, Coal Industry Studies, for graduate and undergraduate students will be offered next semester by the social studies department, according to William E. Coffey, associate professor of social studies.

Coffey, instructor of the course, said, "It will consider the American Coal Industry as a whole with some emphasis on the coal industry in West Virginia."

"It will be an interdisciplinary course dealing with past, present and future aspects of the coal industry. It will cover every subject from geological, economical, managerial, technological, as well as, social and political aspects of coal," Coffey said.

The course will consist of films, guest speakers and lectures. Carrying three hours of academic credit the course will be taught 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays in Harris Hall Room 136.

Rhodes applications due

The deadline for applications for Rhodes Scholarships is Oct. 31. Graduate studies at Oxford University in England begin Sept. 1980. Rhodes Scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis to 32 students nationwide who have demonstrated academic ability and leadership potential.

The scholarship provides a subsistence allowance and tuition and fee payment.

Students may obtain applications and details by contacting Dr. E.S. Hanrahan in Old Main 119, or by calling 696-2372.

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Kim Nutter Budweiser Athlete-of-the-week

Marshall University cross country runner Kim Nutter is the Budweiser athlete-of-the-week for the week of Oct. 14-20.

Nutter, a Parkersburg junior, won his fourth individual race this fall with a 24:34 clocking against Morehead State last Saturday.

Other first-place finishes include the Marshall Invitational, the Appalachian State Invitational, and a dual win over Western Carolina.

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NOTICES

THE PEARLS would like to welcome the Oysters to the Oysters Club. Tina Calloway, Marie Saller, Sylvia Tucker, and Melanie Jacobs.

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