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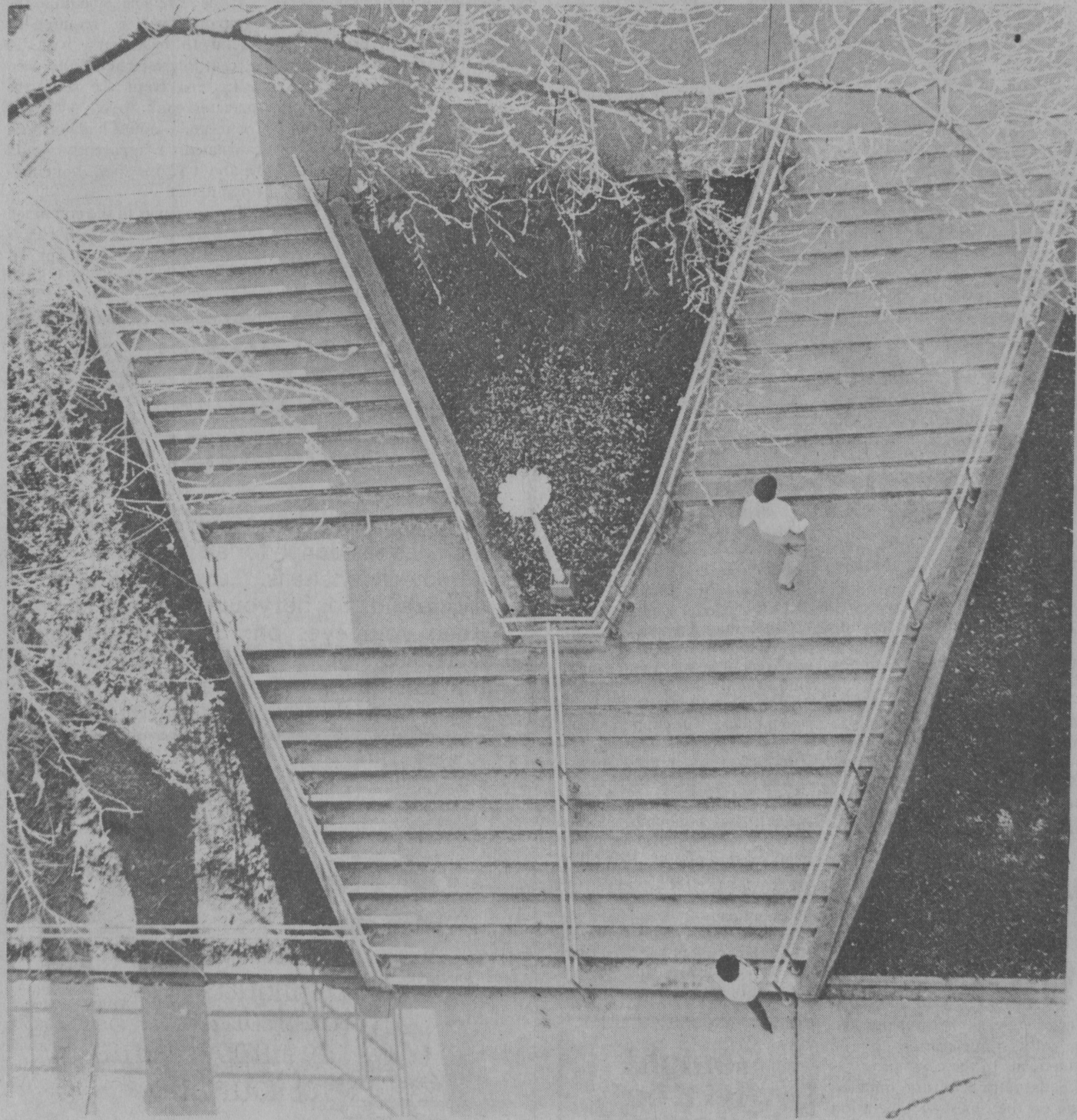
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This unusual shot of the stairways between Smith Hall and Old Main was taken Monday by Parthenon chief photographer Todd Meek.

TKE's trying to rebuild

By JERI HUGHES
Reporter

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Marshall are working to rebuild their fraternity after a semester of turmoil which ended in the suspension of their chapter.

During the spring '79 semester, a series of events and violations of fraternity rules led the Interfraternity Council to recommend to Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president of Student Affairs, that the charter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity be suspended, according to TKE President Eddie Lux.

Lux said the IFC recommended the suspension because of rush violations. The fraternity violated the no-alcohol, no-females rule for rush parties, failed to sponsor a social service project as was recommended by the IFC, and initiated first term freshmen without the required grade point average.

Freshmen also were living in the fraternity house, which is not allowed.

Other things which sparked the recommendation included the lack of support of the alumni and the national headquarters, and the alleged sexual assault of a Marshall coed at the TKE house, he said.

Last January, two men, one a TKE member and the other an alumni, were charged with second-degree sexual assault after allegedly forcing a 20-year-old Marshall coed to submit to prolonged sexual assault at the TKE house.

The charges were later dropped. As a result of these events, the TKE charter was suspended with the chapter placed on affiliate status, Lux said.

During this period of affiliation, a six-phase program was set up to help bring the fraternity back to full chapter status, Lux said.

The plan was outlined by T.J. Schmitz, executive vice president of TKE International Fraternity.

First, all members were interviewed and a core group of only eight members was kept. Second, a board of trustees consisting of seven alumni or faculty members was formed to oversee the group to act as a liaison between the affiliates, the administration, and TKE International headquarters.

Next 22 members were recruited by the core group and national representative Steve Gifford.

Fourth, the affiliation developed specific goals.

The fifth phase required a report listing objectives and progress made toward them, minutes from all meetings, a budget, and monthly reports. The fraternity is now in this phase, Lux said.

The last phase will be the regaining of full chapter status. Lux called the suspension "the best thing that ever happened to our fraternity" because "now that it's all in the past, we can strive toward better things."

He stressed the difference in the fraternity now as far as a brotherhood and fraternity atmosphere. "We're moving toward every aspect that a fraternity should be," he said.

The fraternity is trying to change its image, and is continually moving toward its goals, according to Lux.

It is having more service projects, such as painting the Marshall flag pole and giving a Halloween party for underprivileged children, Lux said.

He also said members are redefining the structure of the fraternity and setting new short-term and long-range goals.

Iran a lesson — prisoner

By TAMI JONES
Reporter

The situation in Iran should be a lesson to the United States in terms of support of "despots and regimes that are not in the interest of the United States," according to a former Palestinian political prisoner.

Saleh Baransi, who was recently released from a ten-year term in an Israeli prison, spoke to the Organization of Arab Students Friday about his imprisonment and the situation of the Palestinians living in Israel and in the occupied territories.

Baransi said the United States should also learn a lesson from backing the "explosive" regime of former Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in Iran instead of what he called the cause of human rights.

Baransi contends that in supporting Israel, which is supposed to be a "democratic and egalitarian state," the United States is backing a system which discriminates in language, religion, culture, and education against the 600,000 Palestinians who live within its borders.

Baransi said the Israelis have confiscated land, forcibly expelled Palestinians from the country, committed mass murder, restricted Palestinian labor and farm production, and carried out humiliations on an individual level against Palestinians.

From 1947, when the United Nations forced a peace settlement creating the state of Israel, until 1956, the Zionist military government carried out a policy of expulsion

of Palestinians from Israel. This policy failed, Baransi said, because the Palestinians "preferred to die rather than leave their land."

According to Baransi, a change in policy in 1956 recognized the Arab minority but also recognized the danger from the "nationalistic nature and the Arabism of that minority." Under the new policy of assimilation, Israel attempted to make the Arab people economically and culturally dependent upon the state.

Baransi said under the new policy Israel hindered the development of Arab capital, prohibited Arab labor unions, banned Arab books, taught a nationalistic history of the middle east in the schools, and changed Arab names of places and landmarks to Hebrew names.

"All these attempts are doomed to failure because the Arab society refuses to be dissolved," he said.

Baransi's alleged political imprisonment stemmed from charges by the Israeli government that he was a "political activist" and a member of an unnamed political organization endorsing the Palestinian cause.

Baransi said that through his imprisonment he had become an "untold portrait" of the plight of the Palestinian people.

According to Baransi, in 1958 he was placed under house arrest for trying to form an independent political party called the Earth Group. While under house arrest he was forbidden to leave his village during the

day and his house at night. Although no charges were made he remained under arrest for 10 years.

Baransi questioned that while President Carter has expressed his concern for the human rights of Soviet Jews in Russia, the plight of the Palestinians he said has been ignored by the United States and other countries.

Baransi called on United States public opinion to aid in the fight for Palestinian rights. With or without it, Baransi promised the fight would continue until the goal is achieved.

De-icer purchased

By JANE STAFFORD
Reporter

An automatic spreader and 500 gallons of de-icer are among the purchases made for snow clearance this winter, according to Harry Long, director of plant and administrative operations.

Long said planning for winter maintenance begins around the middle of summer. "We take stock of our equipment, stockpile sand and gravel and purchase new equipment."

Approximately \$13,300 will be spent for new equipment, overtime for employees, de-icer, sand and gravel and repairs, according to Long.

Football coach suspended

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

Marshall University defensive coordinator Bruce Johnson has been suspended from the Thundering Herd football squad for one week following an incident at practice last week.

"I just think that the situation that we have here has been taken care of properly by the people involved," Lynn Snyder, Marshall Athletic director said. "We have taken the necessary steps to handle it. As for a further statement in the future, we may not have any."

Marshall University President Robert B. Hayes had no comment about the situation, saying "It is totally in the hands of the athletic department. Unless he (Johnson) makes an appeal, I've got nothing to do with it."

Johnson, in his first season at the Southern Conference school, could not be reached for comment.

Johnson, who had showed signs of emotion earlier in the season by grabbing face masks and slamming a set of head phones on the turf at Fairfield, was to recruit in the states of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. His absence from the recruiting trails could hurt MU's chances in getting some of the players Marshall had been courting earlier.

The incident which occurred in practice involved Thundering Herd freshman John Thomas. Thomas, a late recruit who played for Randle at Massanutten Military Academy, refused to make a definite statement concerning the incident, but did elaborate that he was hurt at Wednesday's session (with a separated shoulder pending further examination) but did not comment on the extent of the injury.

Thomas had not played any this year. One of Thomas' brothers is a lawyer and the freshman defensive back plans on going home Tuesday to Reston, Va. and discuss the matter with his family that will determine his future at MU.

Thomas' family and brothers could not be reached for comment.

The incident is a follow-up to the stories in which several writers criticized Marshall coaches actions on the field.

One such writer, Nancy Scannell of the Washington Post, said "It seems that with the suspension, Marshall is now starting to clean up their act a little bit."

All of the Marshall coaches, aside from Johnson, are currently on the recruiting trail and most will not return for two weeks.

Head coach Sonny Randle is expected in town over the weekend, but could not be

reached for comment about the suspension.

During the "Hey Sonny" radio show last Thursday Randle said, "This is a matter within our (football) family."

One Marshall football player, whose name asked to be withheld, said "I think it kind of pissed some of the guys off that it happened. But some of the guys have been

another player said.

"I have heard a lot of players talking and several of them were upset. I've heard some guys say they were going to leave, a lot of them, whether they do or not, I don't know," said the second Herd player.

"Sometimes they do get carried away, Coach Johnson must not have liked the way he (Thomas) was blocking. He was playing running back, I think, against defense and he (Johnson) just started yelling at him."

According to the Associated Press, Marshall University football trainer Vic Winburn said that he wasn't sure if the injury was a result of the alleged incident.

Winburn said that Thomas did not complain about any injury until after the practice was over.

He also said, according to AP, that Thomas had participated in a full-scale scrimmage after the alleged incident took place.

"We took routine, temporary precautions," Winburn said. "We thought at first he might have a very mild sprain. We took X-rays and they showed no fracture in the joint. He has a bruised right shoulder."

Thomas reportedly told friends that he thought he had a separated shoulder. In an interview with *The Parthenon*, he restated the fact.

"Johnson was smacking him (Thomas) during the whole practice," said a player to the AP. "Johnson can get pretty physical at times."

The AP also stated "Randle is said to be upset with the decision to suspend Johnson. In his pregame talk Saturday, Randle reportedly urged his team to win the game for Johnson."

Thomas had earlier said that the situation was now out of his hands and up to his family to decide the outcome.

One of the players said that he had heard "Johnson will be asked to leave, if he doesn't, then he will be fired."



Bruce Johnson
Suspended coach

knocked around all year so they were used to it."

"It didn't really upset everyone. The only guys that will quit are the ones that were going to anyway, so it's really no big deal. We have been reading the papers all year about all that stuff so it doesn't have as big an effect as people think it would (on us)."

Most of the players refused to comment on the matter, but some of the others verified what the source said.

"The coaches are real emotional and maybe they got carried away that time."

Info board discussed

By TRACEY SHERMAN
Reporter

A billboard, Thanksgiving hours, and a check cashing policy of the Memorial Student Center were the primary subjects of discussion at Thursday's Student Center Governing Board meeting.

In their last meeting the board discussed placing a billboard somewhere in the MSC which would contain information and job opportunities for students. Their decision was to place billboard in the glass cases outside the MSC where they would be easily

visible to students, according to Warren H. Myers, director of auxiliary services.

"The only problem we foresee in this is the posting of signs over top of the information," said Myers.

He recommended that any income received from the project should be put into the Student Center operational account.

The board's discussion of the Thanksgiving Holiday schedule for the MSC concluded with the decision to close the student center on Wed. at 4:30 p.m. and remain closed until Sunday at 5 p.m. The Coffee

House will also be open on Sunday, said Myers.

The board moved on to discuss looking into the feasibility of increasing the amount of money for which students can cash checks in the MSC.

With a fee for check cashing, the amount may be raised but no decision can be made until there is some research on the matter, Myers said.

Other matters talked about were the previously discussed magazine rack and use of the Coffee House during the day for eating and studying.

The magazine rack is now behind the information desk and students can obtain use of them by presenting an ID card, according to Myers.

No definite decision was made as to the use of the Coffee House for students bringing their lunches, but a request was made to have control on the volume of the jukebox in the location by Dr. L. Duke, faculty representative.

Myers said the volume could be controlled and he would look into it.

Tuesday

Sunny

It will be mostly sunny today, mostly clear tonight and mostly sunny tomorrow. The temperature will get up in the 60s today and tomorrow, getting down in the mid 30s and 40s tonight.

Jonestown

A year ago this week the tragic story of Jonestown unfolded in front of the eyes of the world. Read about how some people feel a year later on page four.

Football

Marshall's football team, despite losing 45-7 Saturday to Appalachian State, had at least one thing to cheer about as freshman running back set a school rushing record. Details on page three.

Holidays unsafe

By WILL JAMES
Reporter

Students going home over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays may want to consider whether it would be to their advantage to take their valuables with them.

"Theft is a problem, while not prevalent over short breaks like Thanksgiving, it tends to surface during long breaks," Marshall security officer Carl Blankenship said.

Students in a hurry to get home for the holidays often leave their dormitory rooms open, which provides easy access for anyone who might want to steal, he said.

Unfortunately, in this case, the recovery rate is low when there are no witnesses or suspects, Blankenship said.

During the time that students are moving out, items are stolen that are left outside awaiting transportation, he said.

"With all the people around, including family and friends, it is not suspicious for somebody to walk down the street with a suitcase. The dorms are frequented by many people at this time, and it is impossible to watch everyone, Blankenship said.

"Students should definitely take valuables

home, or make other arrangements for the security of their property if they can not take it home," Blankenship said.

Ray Welty, coordinator of student housing, said, theft resulting from breaking and entering of dormitory rooms has been minimal, but televisions and stereos should be taken home if not insured or covered by parent's homeowners policy.

The highest increase in theft has resulted from students leaving doors open, Welty said. Students leave their rooms for a short period of time, to visit or go to the bathroom, and return to find that money or other items have been stolen, he said.

Over the Christmas break, all dormitory buildings except South Hall will be closed, Welty said. "Past records have indicated the student belongings will be safe."

Resident halls will close at 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 15. "Resident advisers will check rooms and inventory them. If a room is found unlocked it will be locked," he said.

Main entrance doors will be chained and locked, he said. If a student must come back for an item, they must contact security for an escort in order to get into their room, Welty said.

Interchange

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

Letters

To the Editor:
Most people are aware of the upcoming Senate debate of the SALT II treaty and of Carter administration support for the treaty. But the only criticism of the treaty which has been presented by the media has come from right wing hawks who want no limit placed on the growth of American nuclear arms.

The United States currently has enough nuclear warheads to destroy the world 12 times over. Apparently that is not enough for some belligerent senators. On the other hand, the present SALT II treaty not only does nothing about this overkill, but it allows both the U.S. and the Soviet Union to add massive new weapons systems to their arsenals.

Earlier this month a computer malfunction caused a false alarm to be sounded in our nuclear weapons system. Our planes had actually taken off before the mistake was corrected, and so we came very close to accidentally starting a nuclear war. How long can we expect our luck to hold before we destroy ourselves and the rest of the world with us? Yet the present SALT treaty allows us to add expensive and dangerous new weapons to our stockpile. These new weapons, like the MX missile, are first-strike weapons, not for the purpose of defense but for attacking another country first.

There is an alternative to both unlimited proliferation and the present inadequate treaty: the Hatfield amendment for a nuclear moratorium. This amendment, to be presented during the Senate debate by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., calls for both parties to cease producing any new nuclear weapons systems after the signing of the treaty. I urge you to write Senators Byrd and Randolph and ask them to support the Hatfield amendment. On Dec. 3, concerned Christians will be gathering in Charleston and Elkins to ask public support for the amendment. For more information, call me at 862-3967, or write me.

Denise Giardina
Drawer C
Northfork, W. Va. 24868

Since the shah did not have to worry about external enemies because of the protection of the United States, the SAVAK had to content itself with mercilessly ferreting out internal enemies. Dissidents and opposition leaders and anyone suspected of opposing the shah were seized and imprisoned. There were no trials. No formal charges were brought. People were simply picked up and thrown in jail. The lucky ones were summarily executed.

Sixty-five thousand Iranians were murdered by the SAVAK and the shah before the Iranian people were able to overthrow him. The shah is to the Iranian people as Adolf Hitler is to the Jews. Hitler did not do anything to the Jews that the shah has not done to the people of Iran.

Sixty-five thousand Iranians died because the American government overthrew a democratic government and placed a "nigger" in control of the Iranian government so the American oil companies could control the Iranian oil fields. Billions of dollars which would have gone to the American oil companies were going to stay in Iran instead. As far as the oil companies and the American government were concerned, this was an intolerable situation.

The C.I.A. engineered a coup in August, 1953 which overthrew the Mossadegh government and returned the shah to power. The price which we extracted from the shah for this was control of the Iranian oil fields. The shah became our faithful ally by betraying his own people. And for this Judas act we lavished great riches upon him. We gave him a great mansion in which to live and extolled his virtues to the world. We made him one of our favorite "niggers." We gave him may toy planes and toy tanks and toy soldiers so that he could play army and pretend that he was a great man. But the shah wanted more. He wanted a secret police like the C.I.A. so that he could play espionage. So we gave him SAVAK and we trained the SAVAK in the United States in all of the most sophisticated methods of surveillance, covert operations, espionage and torture.

But the American government and the Iranian people apparently did not want a new relationship with Iran. The Ayatollah was denounced for his affirmation of Iranian and Islamic culture. He was criticized for the trials and executions of a few hundred people who had brutalized the Iranian people. The U.S., in denouncing these trials and executions, completely overlooked the facts that the trials were fair by Islamic standards of justice, that these trials were far more than the shah had given the

more important than a life. Undoubtedly, he hasn't realized the U.S.' status as a country is known by many countries and many of those countries' views are similar to Iran's. Moreover, J.P. McElwain, in a letter to *The Parthenon* on Nov. 15 shows they have "pride" in America. They also seem very faithful to America. Their statement "...our government is by, of and for the people," however, has now proven to be a farce.

If one took a good look at our society and told me the government is for the people, I would probably tell them maybe half, if any of it is true.

I'm also glad there are people who have pride in our country and support it to their utmost.

Why isn't our local United Way and Salvation Army receiving enough support? Why must the "draft" be enforced to get Americans to fight for other than religious reasons? I could go on and on. Moreover, if they aren't considered as ways of supporting America, then I suggest they be eliminated.

John D. Smith
Charleston freshman

Samuel Freeman
Assistant Professor
Political science

Have we no shame? Have we no morality? We call ourselves a Christian people but our actions are a mockery to the very concept of Christianity. What kind of monsters have we become? "Piss on Iran?" We have been doing that for 30 years.

American response to Iran

Ayatollah Khomeini stands for many good things, (eliminating bars, discos, adultery, etc., in his country). However, he won't get anywhere by killing off the people who were for the shah. Or maybe he's doing the killing to prevent himself from being overthrown? I would say let him do as he wishes in his own country to his own people but I find it hard to overlook the fact that he is killing people. That also raises a point. The shah was killing Khomeini followers, but the U.S. held the shah in high esteem.

There was a time when I loved America and would do any and everything in my power to defend it. I still love America but I'm finding it harder to love each day.

Off-Campus News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nitroglycerin discovered in Hurricane basement

POINT PLEASANT -- State Police were trying to figure out Monday how to dispose of 2 1/2 gallons of nitroglycerin that a Putnam County man found in half-gallon jugs in the basement of his home.

Police took four hours early Monday morning to drive the jars 60 miles from the home in Hurricane to Point Pleasant, where they were put in a bunker at a munitions dump. The jugs were carried in a state police vehicle equipped with a blast shield. Nitroglycerin is so explosive it can be set off by dropping a bottle of it, an explosives expert said.

Jim Turner said the jugs of pale yellow liquid were in the basement when he moved into his home six years ago. They were labeled nitric acid.

"I just never knew what it was. I tried several times to get rid of it, but nobody would take it," Turner said. He said he finally called state authorities, who took a sample.

The state police finally came last night to get them. They really shook me up when they told me what it was," Turner said.

Caroline Bays, a neighbor of Turner's, said the house used to be occupied by a man who made fireworks and that was probably how the nitroglycerin got there.

Bob Dexter, chief of explosive technology for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington, said there was enough nitroglycerin in the jugs to make more than 500 sticks of highly explosive dynamite.

State police Cpl.J.L.Brannon said authorities were not sure when they would dispose of the substance or how they would do it. He said the nitroglycerin was so explosive that should police decide to detonate it, it would have to be done elsewhere-in an area "more isolated" than Point Pleasant.

Dexter said the nitroglycerin is very sensitive.

However, Turner said the jars were "banged around" while they were in his basement.

"Things have been thrown against them for years. A basement wall caved in beside them once and I rebuilt right around them," Turner said.

Republican in politics. Isn't that a combination?" the letter said. "Yours of long ago, J.F.May, M.D.," the letter was signed.

Other than the note and the aspirin bottle, which Ellis said was much larger than today's modest, old newspaper clippings were found stashed away in cinder blocks. The clippings came from *The Cincinnati Journal*, *The Huntington Herald-Dispatch* and *The New York Times*.

The photographs pictured a woman and two children in a car. A tube of unopened medicine was another part of the package. Ellis told the *Herald-Dispatch* newspaper reporter he had contacted.

Ellis said he bought the house two years ago, but has lived there 15 years because his parents previously owned it.

Aspirin bottle holds history

LOGAN -- Coetis Ellis was renovating his home when he came upon an old aspirin bottle that doubled as a time capsule. It was left by a man who lived there 55 years ago.

Tucked inside the bottle were papers and photographs belonging to Dr. J.F.May and an accompanying letter dated Oct. 30, 1924.

In his letter, May explained that he wanted to preserve some of the history of his life.

May named his wife, Charlotte, of Flatgap, Ky., and his daughter Grace, who married a Martha, W.Va. native and reared two children, Frank and Charlie Adkins.

The letter said May was a 1905 graduate of the University of Kentucky Medical Department and that he had been a school teacher briefly before that.

The doctor said he had lived in "the coalfield of Logan County" long enough to deliver 3,000 children, 11 in the month preceding the letter.

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Sinai celebration unites religions

Mount Sinai, Egypt—President Anwar Sadat led a prayer for peace at this biblical landmark where 500 dignitaries gathered on Monday to celebrate the second anniversary of the Egyptian leader's trip to Jerusalem.

Moslems, Christians, and Jews, as well as Zen Buddhists and Shintoists from Japan welcomed the Egyptian leader in the mountain-tinged plain of Raha, revered in tradition as the place where ancient Israelites waited for Moses to carry the Ten Commandments down from the mountain.

Sadat personally raised the Egyptian flag over territory vacated by Israeli troops last week and asked the "peoples of the world" to "observe the teachings of God and the tradition of his messengers for the promotion of fraternity and friendship and the elimination of bloodshed, violence and hatred."

U.S. Ambassador Robert Strauss, who is resigning as Mideast envoy to run President

Carter's re-election campaign, led an official delegation of 22 Americans to the ceremony.

Sadat refrained from commenting on the Palestine Liberation Organization or other Arabs who have attacked Egypt for signing the Camp David peace pact with the United States and Israel.

In exchange for the peace treaty and diplomatic recognition by Egypt, Israel has pledged to leave the Sinai Peninsula in stages, completing in 1982 its withdrawal from Egyptian lands occupied during the 1967 war.

Sadat paid tribute to President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, calling them "my friends," and saying they had made peace possible. He said Mount Sinai, where he wants to be buried, should be open to "all the faithful from the three faiths Islam, Judaism and Christianity, with no restrictions so that they may come and address the lord."

No Israeli officials were present, but journalists from Israel covered the ceremonies with Egyptian permission.

PSC to order possible refunds

Charleston—A hearing panel has recommended wiping out 70 percent of the overall amount of rate increases the Huntington Water Corp. and 12 divisions of the West Virginia Water Co. have had in effect under refund bond for more than a year.

The recommended orders by a Public Service Commission panel automatically will become PSC final orders Dec. 6 unless stayed by the commission. The two companies are both affiliates of the American Water Works Co.

They put into effect under bond on Oct. 24, 1978, rate increases amounting to a combined total of \$3,557,000 in added yearly revenue from about 110,000 customers. In orders announced Monday, a panel made up of PSC Commissioner Otis D. Casto and Examiner C. Terry Owen recommended the PSC approve only \$1,066,000 or 30 percent of the amount.

If the orders become final, the companies will be required to refund to customers, with 10 percent interest, their disallowed collections from the date the increases took effect. Although the refund amount has not been calculated, it apparently would be about \$2.5 million, not counting interest.

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SNOWBALL IS COMING!

Resident Hall Government will sponsor a Christmas dance for all people living in the resident halls. Guys get yourself a date and girls get your dresses ready. Keep your eyes on "SNOWBALL IS COMING" for more information about the date, time, and place!

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TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Twentieth St. and 5th Ave. Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. 523-0824. Services: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45, Sunday Evening Service-7:00, Wednesday Evening Prayer-7:00.

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BAPTIST TEMPLE Ninth Avenue at 21st St. Neil Jackson, Minister. 525-5353. Services: Sunday School-9:30, Morning Worship-10:40, Church Training-5:30, Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday Prayer meeting & Mission Groups-7:00.

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Basketball team to play tonight

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

Marshall University fans will have the opportunity to see the 1979-80 version of Thundering Herd basketball on display tonight at 7:30 at Memorial Field House.

The Green-White game will be Marshall's first public appearance since the Oct. 15 practice opening "Midnight Special."

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for Marshall students and fans under 18 years of age.

The Marshall squad will follow tonight's game with an exhibition on Nov. 26 against University of Winnipeg. The Winnipeg squad was 28-11 last season.

"We have made very good progress, I think," Marshall University head coach Bob Zuffelato said.

"I'm especially pleased with our defensive attitude. Our guys are getting the message that we are going to stop some people. We want to do away with the "matador defense," he said.

"Our biggest concern is settling on a lineup," he said. "We've had some people hurt and not available so we've had to shuffle lineups. With just a few weeks to go before we open, we have to settle on a lineup and accomplish a few things."

Among the things the Herd must work on is man-to-man defense and press work. Zuffelato had hoped to finish all of this last week.

The Marshall University basketball team looks stronger than it has in past seasons with four starters coming back from last year's 11-16 squad.

The Herd has not had a winning season in basketball since Bob Daniels' 17-9 finish in 1973-4.

Greg White returns at point guard, where he led the Southern Conference in assists (168) and minutes played (1,037).

White has started every game at point since coming to MU two years ago.

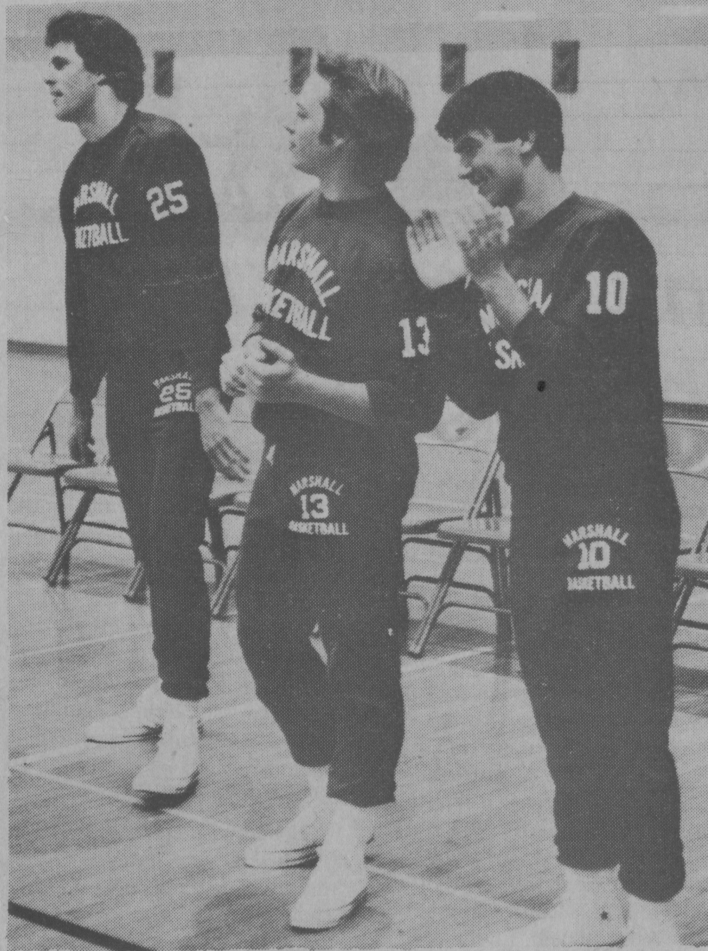
While the Mullens native has not been known for his shooting his first two years in "Herd Heaven," he is expected to shoot much more this season.

"Greg White will have to take the shot when he is left open this year," Zuffelato said. "It will open up the lanes for our big men. It isn't that Greg isn't a good shooter, he just hasn't taken the shots in the past."

Opposite White, George Washington returns at left wing, where he was Marshall's second-leading scorer to Bunny Gibson last winter with a 16.2 point average.

James Campbell will replace the All-SC Gibson. Campbell is expected to add better rebounding and a better all-around team concept to the MU offense.

At the post positions, Ken Labanowski and Robert Price are back. However, Price is expected to see additional duty at one of the wings as well as the



Marshall University basketball players Ken Labanowski, Pat Burtis and Greg White relax during a practice session.

post spot, where he averaged 8.9 points his rookie season.

Labanowski returns as the leading rebounder for the Herd a year ago with 241 for an 8.9 average per game, in addition, he scored at a 12.8 clip.

Others expected to add heavily this fall are freshmen Charles Jones, Barry Kincaid, and Mike Fennell (who will be ineligible until Dec. 15).

Also, Larry Watson adds depth at both spots under the

basket. Watson and Ron Gilmore will be key replacements this fall.

At point guard, Pat Burtis, Gary Hines, and Jeff Oplinger figure to add strength as back-ups to White.

Art Vaughn will sub for the wings, Washington and Campbell.

The Thundering Herd opens its regular season on Dec. 1 by hosting the University of Charleston.

Records set in MU loss

By DAVID JONES
Sport Editor

It was record day in Boone, N.C. Saturday, only the Mountaineers and the Herd weren't beating to the tunes of a 45 or an LP.

In the Mountaineers 45-7 win over Marshall, junior quarterback Steve Brown set a school record for completions in one season (157) by hitting 12 of 18 passes.

ASU junior split end Rick Beasley also set school marks in receptions in a single-season (74), yards receiving (1,204), and finished second in touchdown catches in a season.

Cignetti fired at WVU

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORGANTOWN — Frank Cignetti, who failed to produce a winning record in four seasons as West Virginia University's football coach, was fired Monday.

Athletic director Dick Martin, in a press release issued by the school's sports information office, said Cignetti's contract as coach will not be renewed. However, Cignetti has been offered a job as an administrative assistant in the athletic department.

Cignetti, 41, who overcame a near fatal off-season battle with cancer in order to coach this season, has not yet accepted the position. He said in an interview after the Mountaineer's 42-7 loss to Arizona State last Saturday that he would like to remain coaching.

West Virginia concluded the current season with a 5-6 record for the third time in Cignetti's four seasons as coach. His 1978 team won just two of 11 games.

"At this time, I feel the Mountaineer football program needs to take a giant step forward," said Martin, who said the coaching change was made with the approval of the school's athletic council.

Martin reportedly wants to begin the search for a new coach as soon as possible so that the Mountaineer's 1980 recruiting will not be jeopardized.

In winning their third game in 11 contests, the Mountaineers piled up 490 yards offensively. Beasley caught 14 passes for 136 yards.

"When Danny (Wright) went down, that really hurt us," Head coach Sonny Randle said. "What we had planned to do offensively was built around Danny Wright. That's not an excuse, but it sure hurt us."

Just three minutes into the game, Wright, who has been injured most of the season, went down with a knee injury.

Freshman Jon Sharretts was inserted into the lineup for Wright, but was ineffective.

While ASU celebrated Jim Brakefield's final game with a rout, Thundering Herd running back Ron Lear continued to run to daylight, piling up 208 yards on 21 carries to break the all-time rushing mark for a single season held by C.W. Geiger.

Brakefield, who has coached the Mountaineers for nine seasons and compiled a 47-48-4 mark, shocked his team by announcing after the game that he was calling it quits.

Ironically, suspended Marshall defensive coordinator Bruce Johnson played four seasons under Brakefield at Wofford

College and was captain of the 1969 team.

Johnson has been suspended for what the administration labeled "personnel matters".

The final score was almost decided in the second quarter, in which the Mountaineers rolled for 24 points to build a 31-0 halftime margin.

The Herd's lone score came when Ron Lear romped for a 69-yard tally.

The Lexington, Ky. walk-on became the first freshman in Marshall history to rush for over 1,000 yards and finished the

season with 1,162. He also became the 12th first-year player in NCAA history to exceed the coveted mark.

The Herd closed the 1979 campaign with a 1-10 mark, the worst record (tied with the 1974 and 1978 teams) in ten years. The Herd also fell to its 16th straight Southern Conference loss.

Elsewhere in the SC, UT-Chattanooga came from behind to beat Illinois State (42-31) and finish with a 9-2 record as SC football champions. The Citadel's 45-44 loss to Furman gave the Mocs the title outright.

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Runner makes MU history

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

Kim Nutter made history Monday as the first runner in Marshall University history to run in the NCAA cross country national championships.

The meet, held in Bethlehem, Pa., home of Lehigh University, finished 106th in a field of over 250 of the top runners in the world.

"He ran a good race, not a great one, but he still ran very

well," Marshall cross country coach Rod O'Donnell said. "There wasn't anybody there that wasn't just an outstanding runner."

Nutter covered the 10,000 meter course in 31:03.

Henry Rono of Washington State, who holds for distance world records, was the individual medalist, covering the course in 28:19, setting a course record.

In all, the top 20 finishers broke the old course mark. "That

kind of tells you what kind of runners Kim was competing against," O'Donnell said.

The course was consistently hilly and very challenging for the field of the nation's best runners.

To give an indication of the caliber of runners, the 12th place finisher covered the race in 29:30, which is good enough to qualify for the 10,000 meter track and field championships on even a flat course.

Texas El-Paso took the team

title with Oregon coming in second.

"I am kind of disappointed," Nutter said. "When you have a bad race it just happens, there is nothing you can do about it."

"It just didn't come together for me today. I just didn't have it. It was definitely the best in the nation that was here," he said.

"I just wish I could have represented Marshall better."

Basketball tickets available Monday

By MARCIE BUTLER
Reporter

Tickets for the first Marshall basketball game will be available to students on Monday, Nov. 26.

The schedule for student pickup of tickets will be the same as last year. Certain priority groups, determined by the first letter of the student's last name, will be permitted to pick up their tickets on the first two days of distribution. Priority groups are rotated for every game.

Priority group 1 students whose last names begin with O through Z will be able to pick up their tickets on Monday, Nov. 26, and Tuesday Nov. 27 at the Athletic Ticket Office, located in the 1800 block of Fifth Ave., across from Twin Towers dormitories. All other students can pick up their tickets on Wednesday, Nov. 28 and Thursday Nov. 29.

Each student must present their valid ID and current activity card to pick up a ticket. Students are permitted to pick up one additional ticket for another Marshall student with the other student's ID and activity card. It is not necessary that the other student's name be in the priority groups.

Students in the priority groups have the first two days of distribution to pick up tickets. All students have the next two days to pick up tickets. After the four-day period, any students seats not distributed will be made available to students and to the public as general admission tickets on a first come basis.

Some tickets may be available at the Memorial Field House Ticket Office the night of the game if there are any left. It will be a poor gamble to wait until then, according to Joe Wortham, director of Marshall ticket sales.

To be admitted to the Field House, all students must show their ID when they present their ticket. Anyone presenting an ID belonging to someone else will have that ID picked up by ticket taker or seller. Wortham said.

A student's ticket is good for the designated student sections only. Only properly ticketed Marshall students and ticketed guests will be permitted to sit in the student section. Students and guests must retain their ticket stubs.

Student guest tickets will be sold to Marshall students only at

the time they pick up their own ticket. Wortham said. These tickets are sold to permit students to bring a guest of Marshall age to the game. A student may pick up one guest ticket per game, as

there are only 100 guest tickets per game. Wortham said.

All student guest passes will be stamped "GUEST" and any one with one of these tickets must be accompanied by a Marshall student.

All north side main floor, east end main floor, west end main floor, along with sections 19, 21, 35, 37 on the south side are reserved for Marshall students and properly ticketed guests.

Wanted: quickness

By LINDA LIVELY
Reporter

Speed, quickness, discipline and a willingness to work are only a few of the qualities the Marshall football recruiting program looks for in prospective players, according to Waverly Brooks, recruiting coordinator.

The recruiting program starts every April and covers many areas including West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, parts of Virginia, Pennsylvania and areas around Washington, D.C.

West Virginia is divided into seven sections. "Each coach from Marshall takes an area and visits every high school in that area," Brooks said. "This was the first year they visited all the high schools, but they plan to continue this practice."

The Marshall recruiting program offers 30 scholarships each year, according to Brooks.

A recruiter looks for many things while visiting a high school, such as the academic program. Brooks said. "The program wants to get the best student they can. A player must maintain at least a C average to be considered for the program," he said.

The athletic program of the high school shows the recruiter what the coaches teach and how, the kind of equipment used, the type of weight program and the discipline the players have had, Brooks said.

"But most importantly they look at the athlete, not only for his ability as an athlete, but as a person of good character," he said. The recruiter does extensive research before he actually talks to the player through the school counselor, coaches and some teachers.

Brooks said the recruiter made three official visits to the prospective player and his high school and attended the player's football games whenever he can.

"If the program decides they want the athlete, they invite him and his parents to see the campus,

look at the facilities, and talk to the other coaches and players that are already here," Brooks said.

"The number of games a high school wins is not considered a major factor, but it does show the recruiter that the team is well coached and trained," Brooks said.

The Ohio area such as Cincinnati, Canton, Akron and Columbus have had more quality players come to Marshall, according to Brooks.

When the program begins in

the spring, they make a list of 400-500 athletes. Then they start to screen the players until they get down to 30 players.

When they look at a player they take into account the position they play, their quickness, their speed and their willingness to work.

"There is a lot of competition between the colleges when recruiting time comes. We've got something to sell and we want the players to buy it. Being a recruiter is just like being a salesman," he said.

Freshman back gains 1,162 yards

By SEAN CALLEBS
Reporter

Ron Lear became the first walk-on and only the 12th freshman in NCAA history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a single season Saturday when he romped for 208 yards in a losing cause against Appalachian State University.

Lear also set a Marshall University record for most yards in a season 1,162, surpassing the old mark of 1,039 held by C.W. Geiger.

"For me the season has been a dream come true," Lear said. "I have always dreamed of getting 1,000 yards in a season. In high school I never made it."

Lear said he had mixed emotions about the game Saturday. "I felt that if we could play well enough for me to get the 1,000 yards then we would play well enough to win. But we just weren't up for the game or something. I don't think everyone gave all they had."

Lear credits his coaches for his spectacular season. He said the coaches gave him confidence and helped him discover himself not only as an athlete, but also as a

person and a student. "All of my coaches were just great to me this year," Lear said. "They deserved a better season than this."

When Lear was a senior in high school he was off to a spectacular start and was assured of getting the coveted 1,000 yards. Then disaster struck when he suffered a knee injury that sidelined him the rest of the season.

"I really think that knee injury kept me from getting a scholarship to a college but I guess everything turned out for the best," Lear said. Lear goes on scholarship at Marshall at the start of next semester.

"Going into the game I was really worried about an injury on the first play or something and not being able to get a shot at the 1,000 yards, but everything turned out great," Lear said.

Lear wants to become a more complete back. He said he planned to work on his speed blocking and receiving.

"I want to be the workhorse," Lear said. "I want to carry the ball 25 or 30 times a game and know the team can depend on me. But most of all next year I want to have a winning season."

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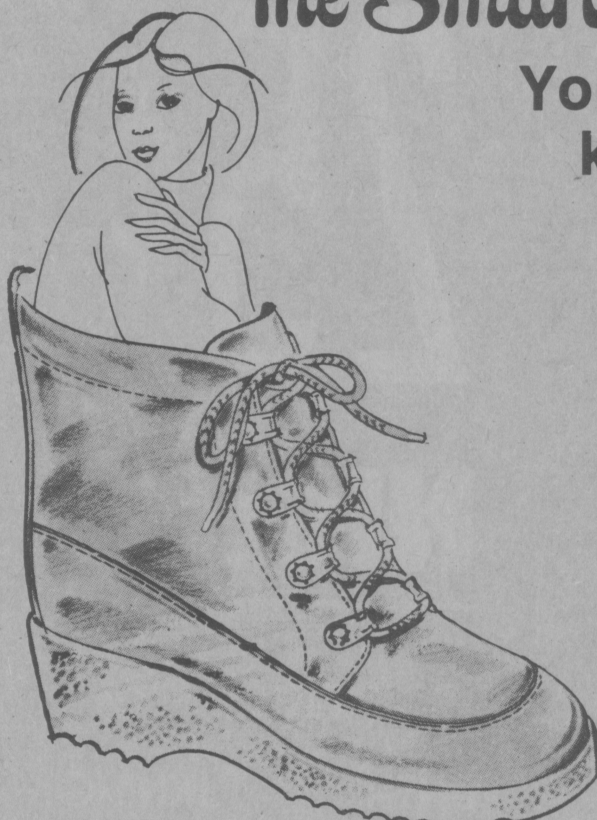
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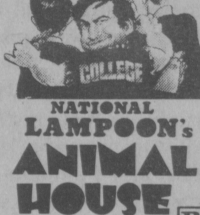
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Students cautious of cults

By PAULA COLLINS
Reporter

One year has passed since the Jonestown cult committed mass suicide in Guyana. To many, Jonestown seems like a bad dream, something that happened far from home and could not happen to them. But Jonestown is very much in the minds of Marshall students.

According to Dr. William S. Westbrook, associate professor of sociology, when the question of cults arises the first thing that enters students' minds is Jonestown, where before they would talk about local cults.

Marshall students have also become more cautious in their dealings with local cults. One student said before Jonestown he "would talk freely with cult members, although they were rather cautious. Now I try to avoid them as much as possible."

Another student said before Jonestown he had just ignored cults. Since Jonestown, however, he has become "more aware of just what a mess some people can get into by following leaders blindly."

Dr. Frank Harrison, American Baptist campus minister, said the American people are more aware of the dangers of cultic

movements as a result of Jonestown. He also said it has made people more aware of the great influence an individual can have over the masses, especially in the area of religion.

Those people who have learned to be cautious of cults because of the Jonestown experience are probably people who are secure, self-assured and have a good self-image, Harrison said.

There are still people who have personalities that are predisposed to cultic involvement, Harrison said. "Those people who are lonely with a desire to belong and who would be moving in the direction of a cult would feel that

nothing like that (Jonestown) could happen to them, he said.

"The United States, as a nation that has always permitted freedom of religion, has had many religious enterprises start," Westbrook said. "Many of these religious enterprises have become very successful and have been accepted by society. Many, however, have died away because of the loss of a leader."

"Even though Jonestown has caused society to become more cautious and more guarded, there will be many more religious enterprises beginning in the United States in the future," Harrison said.

Prof writes book

Book number seven has rolled off the press under the authorship of Dr. Howard A. Slaatte, chairman and professor of the Department of Philosophy at Marshall University.

The main theme of *The Dogma of Immaculate Perception* "criticizes what we call positivistic thinking, which is the outlook in some brands of philosophy that the scientific method is absolutely essential to

truth and meaning," Slaatte said. "They will go so far as to say nothing is meaningful except as it is scientifically verifiable." Slaatte said, "I can not tolerate the idea that only scientific methods can come up with anything meaningful and verifiable."

Slaatte said he had about three years of research in the book and it took another year and a half to actually write.

Interview program offered

By JIM CREMEANS
Reporter

A mock interview program designed to aid students in developing better interviewing skills is being offered to all students by the Placement Center.

The program places students under real interview situations which are monitored audio-visually.

"Students most often are discouraged by their lack of voice projection," Reginald Spencer, director of the Placement Center, said. "A lack of confidence and self-assertion will inevitably lead

to a loss of voice control," he said. Spencer said the first goal of the program is to enable students to accurately evaluate themselves under the direction of a qualified professional.

"Instructors work individually with students," he said. "By both seeing and hearing themselves, students can assess what strengths and weaknesses they possess during the interview," he said.

Spencer said students are too concerned with making a good impression and saying the right thing at the right time.

"The most common remark job recruiters make concerning

the interviewing of students here is the blandness and unemotionalism they project during the interview," he said. "Students seem to forget that the persons doing the interview are just people, too. They want to hear more than straight answers to questions," Spencer said.

Spencer said he feels students in general are unaware of the significance of the interview situation.

"Most students are really naive about career interviews," he said. "The initial interview is the easiest place to cut someone in or out of a job placing," he said.



Justice and injustice bind movies showing in area

Review
By JOE FARRUGGIA
Reporter

Justice and injustice are the themes which bind together two hits currently showing at theaters in the Huntington-Charleston area: Joseph Wambaugh's *The Onion Field* and Norman Jewison's *And Justice for All*.

The first film is a strikingly acted account of the real-life murder of a Los Angeles city police officer in 1963 and the subsequent trial resulting from the shooting and its effect upon the dead officer's partner.

The second film is a stirring comedy-drama in the tradition of Frank Capra with its emphasis on the common man and his fight for justice against an oppressive judicial system.

The Onion Field is probably the best film adaptation of one of Joseph Wambaugh's books about police life (with the possible exception of the TV adaptation of *The Blue Knight*).

The result is a first-rate film with a top cast. None of the actors in *The Onion Field*, with the possible exception of Ronny Cox, is a big-name star, which makes their performances even more believable.

The story chronicles the parallel lives of two police officers, Karl Hettinger (played by John Savage, of the *Deerhunter*) and Ian Campbell (played by Ted Stanson), and of two small-time liquor store robbers, Greg Powell (James Woods of TV's *Holocaust*) and Jimmy Smith (Franklin Seales).

The film develops the characters slowly, showing first how the police officers met, how the robbers met, what their private lives are like, how they get along with each other, etc.

Then, by fate, the paths of officers and criminals cross. While looking for a store to rob for money to go to San Francisco, Powell and Smith make an illegal turn in front of Hettinger and Campbell, who are plainclothesmen assigned to a "felony car" detail. The officers check the license number of Powell's vehicle, find the car is stolen, and stop it.

Immediately, Powell and Smith take over, holding the officers at gunpoint and driving them to a deserted onion field near Bakersfield. There Campbell is shot to death while Hettinger is mercilessly pursued in darkness across the field.

Hettinger escapes, and Powell is captured a short time later in another stolen vehicle after being deserted by Smith. He tells the police where to find Smith, and he too is arrested.

What follows is a somewhat frightening tale of the insanity of the court system and the way the common law (as well as statutory law) leans over backwards to protect the rights of accused criminals.

Meanwhile, the psychological effects upon Hettinger, who was openly blamed by the Los Angeles Police Department for

the death of his partner, are gutting, both for him and for the audience engrossed in John Savage's fine performance.

In *Justice for All* Al Pacino plays an idealistic young lawyer who actually cares about his clients to the extent of going to jail for contempt of court after slugging a judge for refusing to release an innocent prisoner.

This film is loaded with laughs, but the jokes are at the expense of the legal system: lawyers fight each other in the courtroom, clients "eat" the evidence against them, a pistol-packing, suicidal judge whips of his gun to restore order to the courtroom and crashes a helicopter into the Baltimore Bay.

The supreme irony of the film is that the staunch, right-wing judge whom Pacino slugs (played by John Forsythe) turns out to be a hypocrite whose sex life leads to an arrest for rape after a young girl is brutally assaulted and beaten. Because of the political implications of the arrest, the judge wants assurance that only the "best" attorney in town should defend him. And can you guess who that might be?

And Justice For All will make you laugh, and it will make you cry. It will make you look at the legal system as you've never seen it before. But most of all, it will reaffirm you basic feelings that there is some decency and sanity left in an otherwise indecent and insane world.

Former magician became mentalist

By TOM STEPP
Reporter

Gasps and looks of astonishment filled the audience. A woman near the front said, "Incredible!" Another, "Amazing!"

On stage, a young man was levitating chest-high a brown, wooden table. The man was 21-year-old Craig Karges, America's Amazing Mentalist and Marshall senior.

Karges said he started as a magician when he was 13 years old and became good at illusion. "I could watch a magician on television and figure out what he was doing," he said.

"I saw Kreskin on TV one day and could not figure out what he was doing," Karges said. "At first I thought he was just doing tricks."

"I went to my uncle who was a magician, a mentalist and a hypnotist from way back. He was in vaudeville. I thought he could explain the kind of tricks Kreskin was doing, but instead he taught me what mentalism was all about."

Karges said his uncle took a piece of paper and wrote something on one side of it and placed it under an ashtray. He asked Karges to write down a series of numbers and add them.

When Karges got a total, his uncle told him to look at the sheet of paper that was under the ashtray. He found the number was the same as his total.

"I knew there was no trickery involved because I was part of the demonstration," Karges said. "He invited me to study under

him and master the art of mentalism. I studied under him for a year, spending six hours or so a day with him.

"At the end of that time I had down the basic understanding of mentalism and my uncle passed away. I inherited some of his books and some of his personal articles."

One of the "personal articles" was a green Buddha with a red ruby in its forehead. The Buddha now sits in the living room of Karges' apartment wearing an Atlanta Braves batting helmet.

Karges said he worked on what his uncle had taught him and at the end of another year, he felt confident enough to start performing. He said he coupled mentalism with magic and began to perform.

Karges has performed six times in the past four years on the Marshall campus. Before one of his shows on campus, he made a blindfolded motorcycle ride on the Central Intramural Field.

"Primarily I am an entertainer," Karges said. "But, other than that I try to open people's minds up to possibilities that E.S.P. (extra-sensory perception) might exist and we have by no means met our full potential as far as our mental ability goes."

"I myself am discovering different areas of mentalism that I can perform on stage which I didn't have the ability to do when I started. This is mainly mind over matter," Karges said.

Karges said he got interested in mind over matter by watching Uri Geller bend keys on television. Karges said he tried it found

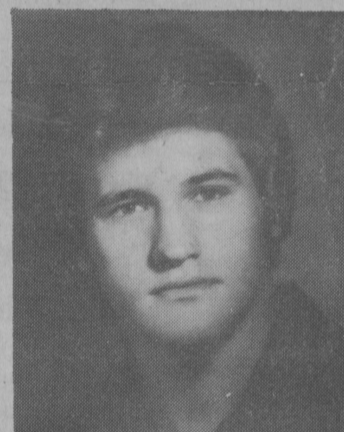
he could do it. He said he has expanded on this idea and now has focused his whole show around that kind of thing.

Karges said he used to idealize Kreskin. "Kreskin came to Marshall my freshman year and I was finally going to get a chance to meet him. I was so excited and when I was introduced to him he acted real cold toward me," he said.

"He said he could not give me any advice on my career and he had never copied from anybody," Karges said. "By that he was implying that I was trying to imitate him, which is completely untrue."

"We do things based on the same principles, but we do different things, and our performance styles are different," Karges said.

"Kreskin implied he was the first mentalist to perform and that is way off base," Karges said.



Craig Karges
Mentalist

Karges said he was reluctant when he first came to Marshall to let people know what he did because some people were afraid of it.

"Some people even go to extremes and say I am in league with the devil," Karges said.

Almanac

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