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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, Feb. 16, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 78

Students feel crunch of coal strike

By ALYCE COOPER
Reporter

Students are feeling the crunch of the 73-day-old coal strike, according to colleges in the coal field region, but MU officials report they have had little indication of financial problems for students here.

(See wire story, page 2)

"The strike has to have affected some of our students," said Dennis J. Montrella, associate dean of experiential services. Only two or three students have been to see him since January with strike-related requests for financial aid, he added.

Montrella said most students had already paid tuition, fees and dorm rent in the early days of the strike, before their funds were depleted.

Jack L. Toney, who is in charge of emergency loans for MU students, said only four or five people have requested loans due to the strike. Those requests have been in the area of miscellaneous expenses, he said, until

Impact misses Marshall

students or their families can get back on their feet financially.

Toney said requests for emergency loans are evaluated on an individual basis. "We hesitate to go over \$100, but that's an informal ceiling," he said.

Dr. James Harless, director of admissions, said no decrease in applications have been noted. However, he said there may be a decrease next fall because of the strike.

MU's policy states that before a student can withdraw from school, he or she must first see a counselor. Cindy A. Nelson, secretary at the Student Development Center, said there has not been a significant increase in withdrawals due to the strike. Three students had mentioned the strike

when withdrawing, she said and there were more withdrawals due to the Cabell-Huntington strike than the current coal strike.

Debra E. McCall, Greenbrier County sophomore, said her father, a brakeman for the B&O/C&O railroads, has been officially out of work since Dec. 6 and won't go back to work until the miners return.

McCall said she had trouble buying books and had to borrow money from another family member.

"The strike hurts everybody, not just the miners," she said. "There are people who can't get food stamps," she said, and the merchants in Greenbrier and Raleigh counties have agreed to help miners with their

bills. "There are other people out of work, too."

Joyce R. Porter, Loan County sophomore, said her parents operate businesses in downtown Logan and the strike is affecting them.

Porter said she thinks if the Taft-Hartley Act is used by the president to force the miners back to work, federal troops will have to be brought in to back it up. That would turn Logan into a battlefield, she said. "I don't think some people realize how bad it is," Porter said. "The miners are serious this time."

At Southern West Virginia Community College in Williamson, there has been a large increase in applications for emergency loans.

Rodney L. Hungerford, financial aid coordinator and counselor, said the school is trying to avoid short-term loans since so many students will qualify for an income supplement from the Basic Equal Opportunity Grant.

Many of the students there are employed by the mines, he said. Approximately 20 are attending under the cooperative education program which allows them to work as miners for class credit. The strike should not affect their credit hours, he said, but it would affect their finances.

In Beckley, J. David Hurt, director of financial aid at Beckley College, said there has been a moderate increase in applications for financial aid due to the strike. Students did not enroll there until Jan. 23, he said, when the strike was well under way. Students who didn't have the money didn't enroll, he added.

Officials at Concord College in Athens, W.Va., say there is no significant increase in requests for financial aid now. Richard R. Reece, director of financial aid, said a dozen students have asked for additional assistance.

He said students had already paid their tuition and fees before the effects of the strike were felt. He added there may be an increase in March when students paying for dormitory rooms on installments are asked for their next payment.

Reece said he anticipated an increase in requests next fall when students begin to declare the amounts earned by their parents this year.

continued on page 2



This young supporter carries his sign high during the rally for the miners' right to strike at the capitol in Charleston Wednesday afternoon.

Photo by MIKE KENNEDY



Miners from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana gather on the steps of the state capitol to hear various union members call for the right to strike. The group told Gov. Jay

Rockefeller they didn't want his help in ending the 73-day-old strike.

Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Rockefeller urges strict energy conservation measures

By CICERO FAIN
Reporter

Governor John D. Rockefeller is urging all citizens to take strict energy conservation measures in light of the serious energy situation in West Virginia.

Marshall is following the Public Service Commission plan in which steps have been set up to determine the extent of energy conservation, said Karl Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

This plan, Egnatoff said, sets up guidelines to power utilities as they reach certain coal supply levels.

"At the 50-day level, power companies take steps to conserve energy. They repeat this step at the 45-day level. When the supply reaches the 40-day level, the power utility asks customers to conserve. From the 35-day level downward, greater and greater conservation of energy by customers is asked," he explained.

In a report from the press secretary's office, Rockefeller cites dwindling coal

stockpiles and frozen rivers restricting the movement of coal within the state as reasons for the concern.

He said electricity is available from other utilities but it cannot provide for the state's needs.

The areas hardest hit by shortages of electrical supplies have been the northern and eastern part of the state. A 10 percent cutback to large industrial and commercial customers has already taken place. Utilities in these areas have reported only 27 days of coal supplies left as of Friday.

The American Electric Power System, of which the Appalachian Power Co., is a division has 47 days of coal left as of Tuesday, according to Wayne Pugh of Appalachian Power.

Pugh said the company has not been authorized or instructed by the PSC to take any action concerning the situation except for public appeals as of now.

He stressed that even if a coal settlement were reached tomorrow, it would be 25 days before coal could be shipped.

"It would take 10 days to notify the miners of the settlement and 15 days to open the coal mines," he explained.

Marshall students and faculty should take every means available to save energy, he said. "It can make a difference," Pugh added.

Due to the critical energy problems facing the state, Rockefeller has issued the following recommendations to residential, commercial, governmental and industrial users:

Due to the critical energy problems facing the state, Rockefeller has issued the following recommendations to residential, commercial, governmental and industrial users.

In the home, reduce the temperature of thermostats and electric hot water heaters, cut down use of lighting and appliances. Eliminate use of electrical heating units and centralize activities to essential rooms in the home.

In commercial usage, reduce advertising display lighting, commercial lighting (including parking lot lighting), the number of elevators operating in office buildings, the temperature of electric hot water heaters 30

degrees, furnace usage during business hours, business operating hours, and nighttime activities. Eliminate all billboard light and the use of portable heating units.

State, local and municipal governments are being asked to reduce general lighting in public buildings, public streets and highway

lighting, nighttime activities, operating hours or close public buildings, and temperature or thermostats.

In industries, reduce operating hours, the temperature on thermostats and lighting. Reverse the industrial hours to night production in an attempt to lower daytime

peak demands on electric utilities. Institute general electrical efficiency measures.

The governor stressed that these recommendations do not apply to hospitals, nursing homes, ambulatory care facilities and others providing essential services for public health and safety.

Strike shouldn't affect spring break

Marshall should not have an early spring break or an extended one, said Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

"We're going to maintain our present schedule so that the students and faculty won't get their plans interrupted," Egnatoff said.

Raymond M. Haas, vice president for administration at West Virginia University, said they have a 50-50 chance of opening after their spring break, which is scheduled Feb. 25 - March 5. Haas said WVU had a 25-30 day coal supply left and is presently cutting back in the use of lights and elevators. WVU will set up a toll-free number for students to call to see if the university will be open.

Egnatoff said he doesn't expect this to happen at Marshall since it is served by a different power company.

"We are served by Appalachian Power Company while WVU is served by Monongahela Power Company. Appalachian is better

off than Monongahela," said Egnatoff.

Marshall, Egnatoff said, is now using the emergency energy plan set up by the Public Service Commission and the state power companies.

Unlike WVU, Egnatoff doesn't foresee the closing of any departments. WVU canceled all chemistry labs this week so it could conserve electricity. Egnatoff said MU's science building is heated by fuel.

"The next step is to lower the thermostats in the classrooms," Egnatoff said.

He said he was in constant touch with the power company about how MU stands.

"Everything really depends a lot on two things: the severity of the weather and how much longer the coal strike lasts," Egnatoff added.

Faculty balloting to begin Friday

Faculty balloting is to begin Friday using decentralized polling places for the first time.

Robert B. Eddins, secretary of the faculty and registrar, said that the balloting will be conducted in the offices of the collegiate deans this year instead of the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Eddins said the change was being made in an effort to increase faculty participation in faculty governance.

On the ballot are two motions presented at recent faculty meetings and two constitutional amendments. The motions concern a plan for a faculty senate and evaluation of chairmen by faculty members.

Ballots will be available in the deans' offices Friday, Feb. 17. The deadline for casting ballots will be Friday, Feb. 24 at 4 p.m.

Eddins said the specific assignment of balloting places is:

College of Liberal Arts—Members of the

faculty of the College of Liberal Arts may obtain and cast ballots in the College of Liberal Arts Office, Old Main Room 113.

College of Education—Members of the faculty of the College of Education may obtain and cast ballots in the College of Education Office in Jenkins Hall Room 211.

College of Business—Members of the faculty of the College of Business may obtain and cast ballots in the College of Business Office, Prichard Hall Room 422.

College of Science—Members of the faculty of the College of Science may obtain and cast ballots in the College of Science Office in Old Main Room 115.

School of Medicine—Members of the faculty of the School of Medicine and the Department of Nursing may obtain and cast ballots in the Office of the Dean of the School of Medicine, Doctors' Memorial Hospital Room 509.

Community College—Members of the

faculty of the Community College may obtain and cast ballots in the Office of the Dean of the Community College, first floor of the Community College Building.

Professional Librarians may obtain and cast their ballots in the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Old Main Room 110.

Academic Administrators having faculty balloting privileges may obtain and cast ballots in the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Old Main Room 110.

Eddins said that after the closing of the polls, all ballots from the respective deans' offices will be brought to the office of the registrar where they will be put into a common ballot box for storage. The ballots will be counted on Monday morning and results will be available to the faculty on Tuesday.

Voting *in absentia* is not permitted by the constitution.

Thursday

Light snow

Don't put your snowshoes in storage yet. There may be some weather ahead that would make a polar bear quite comfortable.

The National Weather Service predicts a 60 percent chance of light snow today with a 50 percent probability of precipitation tonight.

Bone up on death

Want to know more about Appalachia's attitudes toward death? "What Say'd These Bones" will be presented at 7 p.m. today in Smith Hall Auditorium.

Spinks ends Ali era

Leon Spinks won a split decision over Muhammad Ali Wednesday night to become the new heavyweight boxing champion of the world. See story page 3.

Bill would put MU, WVU over other state colleges

A bill that would unite nine state colleges as branches of Marshall University and West Virginia University has been introduced in the House of Delegates.

According to the bill, sponsored by Delegate Thais Blatnik, D-Ohio County, Marshall would gain as branch colleges: Bluefield State, Concord College, Glenville State, West Virginia Institute of Technology, West Virginia State and West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine. Meanwhile, the colleges of Fairmont State, Shepherd and West Liberty State would be placed under West Virginia University.

Blatnik told The Huntington Advertiser Tuesday. "The university system will someday come to West Virginia, but that is nearly a decade in the future." She said the bill for a dual university system "will not go anywhere."

The bill's purpose is to "provoke thinking that there are alternatives" to the Board of Regents system, which, Blatnik told the paper, has evolved into "a great bureaucracy."

Dr. Ben Morton, Board of Regents chancellor, was quoted in The Advertiser as saying, "The Board of Regents, compared to what this would create, is no bureaucracy at all."

The proposal would mean two additional administrative layers in the state's higher education system at a minimum cost of five percent more than the state's current administrative budget of \$6 million-\$7 million a year, he said.

This is the second university system bill proposed for West Virginia. The earlier proposal by Delegate Robert Harman, R-Mineral, has been shelved for further study.

Interchange

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

Califano issues smoke signals

'Slow motion suicide'

Most of us recognize Joseph A. Califano Jr., as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; but, for those who smoke, the mention of his name may evoke passion.

Califano is out to get cigarette smokers. He has repeatedly insisted smoking is tantamount to "slow-motion suicide," and has proposed government subsidies to tobacco farmers, a contingent of whom live in the state and whose only economic livelihood depends upon this crop, be dropped.

President Carter, having enough trouble with farmers in general, has reassured tobacco farmers the administration will not take such stringent measures since the tobacco subsidy has not cost "taxpayers a cent."

While Califano may appear to some as a modern day Carrie Nation figure since he has called for smoking prohibitions just about any place in public where

one can steal a drag, he contends he is only encouraging out other Americans to quit smoking as he did.

As for immediate measures, Califano has asked that federal taxes be increased on cigarettes and wants more monies pumped into his anti-smoking campaign.

Quick to deliver a rebuttal, and having a great deal to lose if the feds take Califano seriously, the American Tobacco Institute has called the Califano suggestions infringements upon civil liberties of smokers.

Non-smokers, though, may feel at home with Califano's suggestions, saying their rights have long been infringed upon by smokers.

Compromise seems the only solution to this problem, but smokers should realize they may be endangering their health by smoking. But Califano's prohibition may not be the only answer. Moreover if American farmers

are forced from growing tobacco—which could be the ultimate effect of removing price supports—cigarettes would have to either be imported or bought on black markets. Prohibition did not work with alcohol. It will not work with cigarettes either.

Yet the government does have a stake in the matter and should encourage research to find a "safer" cigarette. Private organizations or businesses, if alarmed over the smoking issue, should urge smokers to quit and, most of all, smoking should not be encouraged among the young. If those steps were followed through, possibly the number of persons attracted to the habit could be lessened or present smokers would have a safer product to contend with.

Such a move would also allow more of a personal choice. Califano quit smoking on his own, proving the matter should be left up to the individual and not decrees from above.

Miners refuse Jay's help

CHARLESTON—About 200 angry coal miners gathered on the steps of the state Capitol Wednesday to ask for "a contract we can live with" and to tell Gov. Jay Rockefeller they don't want his help in settling the nationwide strike.

"If he considers this a fair and equitable agreement we ask him to stay away from these negotiations," said Bob Bess, a rally organizer. The assembled miners cheered in affirmation. Rockefeller has been active behind the scenes in trying to secure a settlement in the 73-day-old strike.

Speakers echoed the reaction frequently heard in Appalachian coalfields to a now-discarded bargain struck between the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. "If that's the best they've got, we're not going to mine coal," Bess said.

The miners objected to provisions of the deal which would have penalized miners for participating in wildcat strikes and for being chronically absent and said the agreement did not provide enough of a pay boost.

Rally organizers also called on the miners to gather at

three points in southern West Virginia Wednesday night and form a caravan to travel to non-union mines and stop production. Although leaders refused to disclose the destination, previous caravans have gone to eastern Kentucky.

The gathering was considerably smaller than a similar one held this weekend in Beckley, W. Va., at which about 3,000 southern West Virginia miners gathered to give testimonials against the contract proposal. The pact was rejected Sunday by the union's bargaining council.

A group called Miners for Recall, which is seeking to depose UMW President Arnold Miller, circulated petitions at both gatherings asking for a recall election. The group has 13,300 signatures which it has checked for duplications and another 2,000 which have not been checked, according to Bill Lane, vice chairman of the group. About 13,500 signatures would be necessary to set the complex recall procedures into motion.

Bus trip to Florida extended

The deadline of the Student Activities sponsored trip to Florida has been extended from Wednesday to March 1, according to Nancy Hindsley, director for Student Activities.

Larry Handel, a representative from Travel Umbrella, the organization in charge of the trip, will be on campus Friday. The time of his arrival is not known. Anyone interested in discussing the trip with him should contact the Student Activities office, Hindsley said.

The cost of the trip is \$169, which must be paid by March 10. "At this point, the 43-passenger bus is half full," said Hindsley. "Anyone interested should sign up now."

English exam set Saturday

Students wishing to take the qualifying examination in English composition may do so Saturday at 9 a.m. in Harris Hall Room 135.

The exam is a graduation requirement for those students who made a grade of "D" in English 102, according to Dr. Bruce Ardinger, director of writing. Juniors who have 45 hours or more are eligible to take the exam, Ardinger said.

A dictionary, line-guide, pen and ID card are needed by students taking the exam, he said.

Highway lights cut to conserve

CHARLESTON—Lights along highways in five West Virginia cities will be turned off to save electricity, the Department of Highways announced Wednesday.

Lights will be turned off except in areas of high accident risk, spokesman Pat Gallagher said.

In addition, Gallagher said lights in all parking lots at rest areas along the Interstate system will be turned off.

Gallagher gave this breakdown of lighting that will be turned off: —Charleston: All lights will be shut off with the exception of the area from the Bigley Ave. Interstate 64-77 interchange to the Fort Hill interchange and the area around the Dunbar I-64 interchange.

—Huntington: Lighting on W. Va. 10 and W. Va. 94 will be turned off.

Portions of lights in Wheeling, Clarksburg and Morgantown will also be extinguished.

Off-Campus briefs

By The Associated Press Sharon Lotz, wire editor

Begin blasts sale of planes to Arabs

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Wednesday bitterly protested the U.S. decision to sell warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia and said he would go to Washington next month to try to smooth over the growing quarrel between Israel and its chief ally and arms supplier.

"With all respect I turn to the president of the United States and ask that he reconsider the decision he took last night, because it contains a grave danger to the peacemaking process and to Israel's security," Begin said in a speech to the

Israeli Parliament. He said the first U.S. sale of combat aircraft to Egypt would reinforce what he called ultimatums issued by President Anwar Sadat in peace talks and would encourage saber-rattling in the Egyptian press.

"Threats of war and aggression will not move Israel to take any decision that would harm its status, its rights, its security or its future," Begin said.

The United States "has to understand that the supply of aggressive weapons at this time cannot be other than... an obstacle to peace negotiations."

Begin, who will be making his third visit to Washington since taking office last June, said he would hold three days of talks with President Carter. No dates for the visit were announced, but White House spokesman Rex Granum said it would probably be early in March.

Under the \$4.8 billion arms proposal, the United States would sell Saudi Arabia 60 F-15s, the premier U.S. warplane, and Egypt 50 of the less sophisticated F-5E fighters. Israel would receive 15 F-15s to augment the 25 it began receiving 14 months ago, and 75 F-16s.

Nuclear accident control requested

UNITED NATIONS—The United States called Wednesday for tough international regulations to prevent accidents involving nuclear-powered space satellites and offered to help any country affected by such mishaps.

Stephen E. Doyle, a U.S. space expert, also assured a U.N. committee that nuclear power systems aboard American spacecraft are designed to release no radioactivity "under normal conditions and only inconsequential amounts under the most severe accident conditions."

The 47-nation outer space scientific subcommittee is considering what international measures should be taken in light of the fall of a nuclear-powered Soviet satellite into the atmosphere over Canada last month. Search teams later found radioactive debris from the orbiter in unpopulated areas of northern Canada.

Canada, Japan, Sweden, Italy and other Western nations have asked for some restrictions on the use of nuclear power in space, but the Soviet Union rejected their demands Tuesday on the grounds that using nuclear energy is justified by the scientific benefits of space operations.

The U.S. proposal, which drew no immediate Soviet reaction, appeared to fall short of President Carter's recent call for a U.S.-Soviet pact to bar the launching of earth satellites carrying radioactive material. Doyle said the United States would have further comments on the subject later.

But he said U.S. nuclear power systems are launched "only after a painstaking national multi-agency review" and subsequent approval by the president.

Guerrillas reject proposal; Young fears 'bloodbath'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderate black politicians agreed Wednesday on a plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia, but nationalist guerrillas rejected the proposal out of hand and U.S. diplomat Andrew Young expressed fear that it would bring a black-versus-black bloodbath.

"A victory for moderation," Smith called the accord after he and the three black leaders emerged smiling from the red-brick negotiating hall in the plush white suburb of Highlands. For 10 weeks, the two sides had been arguing over the blueprint of a new constitution calling for

universal suffrage and containing safeguards for whites.

The United Nations who has been negotiating with nationalist guerrillas, said in New York that the pact could lead to "another Angola-type war" with 40,000 guerrillas pouring into Rhodesia from nearby Tanzania and Zambia.

And a co-leader of the guerrillas, immersed in a 5.5-year struggle to overthrow Smith by violence instead of talk, dismissed the agreement peremptorily.

"It will not work," said Joshua Nkomo, speaking in Lusaka, the Zambian capital. "The war

continues. We now know who the enemies are."

Coal strike

continued from page 1

At Bluefield State College, Carolyn A. Bailey, director of financial aid, said there has been some increase for second semester. She attributed this to the length of the coal strike plus the delay of federal aid checks.

Officials there have waived tuition for all students on financial aid for now.

Strike may foil economic goals

WASHINGTON—The long coal strike is not threatening President Carter's economic program yet, but it could cause short-term damage to employment and production figures, administration economists said Wednesday.

The administration has begun a top-level analysis of what could happen to the economy if the strike, entering its 73rd day today, continues much longer.

"We don't foresee any major economic impact at least for the next month," said William Nordhaus, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, who is heading up the effort to assess the consequences of the record-long strike.

He said economists think the maximum impact from a statistical standpoint would be a reduction of 0.25 percent in the nation's gross national product during the first quarter of 1978.

In comparison, that would be small. In the first quarter of 1977,

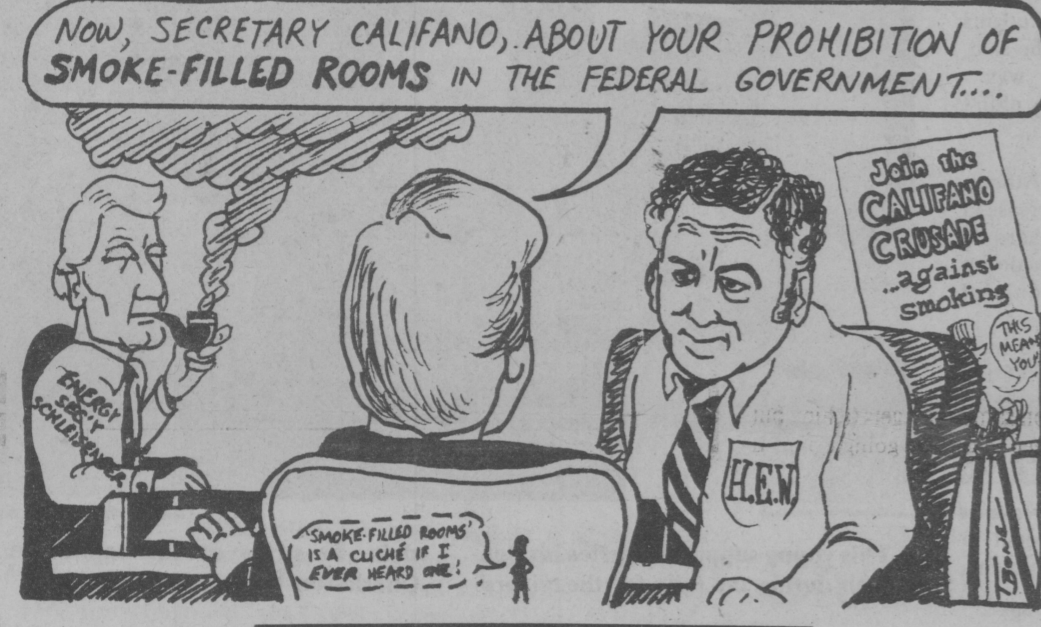
the gross national product, which measures the value of all U.S. goods and services produced, grew at an annual rate of 7.5 percent.

But Nordhaus said in an interview that in regions where coal supplies are growing scarce, especially in the east-central region of the country, "Clearly there are some cases of real hardship and lost output. We are trying to minimize these as much as possible."

He said the nation's jobless rate, which was 6.3 percent in January, could rise slightly and temporarily. But, he said, "so far there has been no noticeable effect on employment."

Nordhaus said some automakers may cut production for lack of coal, but there probably would be shutdowns even without a coal strike.

Nordhaus said auto sales have been disappointingly low in the last two months, which has left automakers overstocked.



Clichés become 'old hat'

Commentary by RUTH NAPIER

After all is said and done, some things are just too funny for words. Like when we add insult to injury and then view with alarm from the depths of despair. We, in no uncertain terms, say things quick as a flash and then beat a hasty retreat. After all, some things are easier said than done.

We break our necks and work our fingers to the bone trying to be as busy as bees. Really we're slower than molasses, but everyone knows that more flies can be caught with honey than with vinegar.

Life is no bed of roses, but most people are always trying to nip something in the bud. I can't quite put my finger on it because every good bush has a thorn. Even if it's raining cats and dogs, we're expected to make hay while the sun shines. When we're sick as a dog and as weak as a kitten, we're supposed to be healthy as a horse. If we're as slow as a snail, we're expected to react like greased lightning. People who are as meek as a lamb are supposed to be as independent as a hog on ice. If we put our money where our mouth is, we had better be prepared to button our lips.

People who are as neat as a pin make us turn green with envy and feel as dumb as a doornail. We're really as smart as a tack even

though we're sloppy as pigs. Some people mess up a free lunch and can't fight their way out of a wet paper bag.

Most people are either as white as a sheet or as mad as a hornet when people take their cake and eat it too. The salt of the earth are beat black and blue by wolves in sheep's clothing. If one is planning on striking out on his own, take this to heart and remember, the more-the-merrier.

When will we learn that love is blind and as plain as the nose on our face. That things are as black as night and as light as day. Birds of a feather flock together so if we count our chickens before they hatch, they won't be worth two cents.

Some of us have trials and tribulations like being as thin as rails and as ugly as mud. Remember beauty is only skin deep and some of us have thin skins. All in all, pretty is as pretty does, so take a shot in the dark and end up as pleased as punch.

Before we get as old as the hills, we must sow some wild oats and raise Cain. But let's not get up the creek without a paddle or we'll find it's sink or swim. Life is filled with ups and downs. Remember not to get stuck in a rut doing something run of the mill just because we're over the hill and under the weather. Even though we're down and out we have to be up and at 'em.

We actually lead very colorful lives with such a rosey future.

We're either green with envy or as white as snow. Sometimes a person can be feeling in the pink which is not to be confused with being in the red. Although someone may be as green as a gourd it does not necessarily mean he is yellow or purple with rage. Sometimes we are blue and sometimes we are just black and blue, and some of us are true blue.

While climbing the ladder of success we rub elbows with people who won't work in a pie factory and are not worth a tinker's darn. On the other hand there are budding geniuses, gold-bricks and hotdogs. Let's not let the brownie points go to our heads or we'll be caught like quicksand. Even Newton felt the force of gravity after getting the sense knocked into him, noting that what goes up must come down. So stick like glue till the ship comes in and while waiting for the air to clear, go fly a kite.

Put the shoe on the other foot, turn over a new leaf, turn the other cheek, and travel down life's highway free as a lark, remembering that variety is the spice of life.

Editor's note: Napier is former editor of Et Cetera, the campus literary magazine.

The Parthenon

Founded in 1896

The Parthenon is published by students at Marshall University as a laboratory all-campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through revenues from advertising and student subscription fees.

The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censured in complying with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentaries are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administrators or the Department of Journalism.

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

The Board of Student Publications, a nine-member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in Smith

Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

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Popular Swinging Jazz Band



Thursday, February 16, 8 p.m.
Keith Albee Theatre

Free with student activity card
\$2.00 with student ID/MU employees
\$4.00 General Public

Tickets at the door
Advance tickets: Music Dept. Office

MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES

MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES
Mount Series

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Tuesday, February 21, 8 p.m.
Smith Recital Hall

Free with student activity card
\$1.50 with student ID/MU employees
\$3.00 General Public

Tickets at the door
Advance tickets: Music Dept. Office

MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES

New blood

MU signs 15 football recruits

Marshall University Sports Information Director John Evenson has announced 15 Marshall football recruits.

Six are from Ohio and six are from Pennsylvania. Two West Virginians and one Kentuckian also signed.

Willie Wilson of Huntington East was among the first to sign a letter of intent at Marshall. Wilson is a 6-1, 185-pound quarterback. Wilson was named first team all-state, first team all-conference, first team All-Southern and first team All-Tri-State.

Another Huntington East player, Jim Hynus, also signed. Hynus is a 6-4, 230-pound defensive lineman who was all-conference, second team all-state, All-Southern and all-area last season as a Highlander.

Mark Hay, a 6-3, 225-pound center from London, Ohio, was the third recruit signed. Hay made all-conference in the Central Buckeye League, first team AA All-State, All-Central-District and was nominated to play in the Ohio All-Star game.

Tim Phillips, a defensive lineman from Barborton, Ohio, was all-county and won six athletic letters in his high school career. He is 6-3 and weighs 226 pounds.

Jim Sams, a 6-3, 200-pound native of Akron, Ohio, attended Springfield High School, where he was named student/athlete of the year. Sams was all-conference in the Metro League and was voted most improved on his team.

Ken Lindsay, a 5-11, 170-pound defensive back from Cincinnati, Ohio, was all-conference, team captain and was first-team all-city.

Darnell Richardson of McKeesport, Pa., is one of MU's prime recruits, according to Evenson. While at South Allegheny High School, Richardson led his team to two WPIAL Class AA championships. He was team captain, team and Suburban

Conference Most Valuable Player, all-conference (offense and defense) and Pennsylvania Back and Player of the Year.

J.R. Miller, a 6-0, 180-pounder from Fox Chapel, Pa., made the All-Western Pennsylvania Conference team on offense and defense. Miller was also named to the All-Western team and has been nominated to play in the Big 33 game.

Another Pennsylvanian, Harry Morrison, a 6-4, 215-pound defensive lineman, also signed. While at Elizabeth Forward High School, he made All-Big 10 Conference and was also nominated to play in the Big 33 game this summer.

Joe DeRiggi, a 6-3, 210-pound tight end from Penn Hills, Pa., made all-conference, was the most valuable lineman in the conference, will play in the Big 33 game and led his team to two WPIAL Class AAA championships.

Jim Devine will also play in the Big 33 game. He is a 6-0, 210-pound linebacker from Gateway, Pa. In high school Devine was all-conference, all-area and All-Western Pa.

Placekicker Steve Fehr is the second player from Princeton High School in Cincinnati to sign. The 6-0, 180-pound kicker made all-city and kicked a 48-yard field goal.

Clifford Devine, a Class AAA All-State running back from Woodford County, Ky., was both captain and MVP of his high school team. Devine also played linebacker.

A 6-3, 240-pound defensive lineman, Randy Hockenberry is from Apollo Ridge, Pa. He was captain of his high school team, made all-conference, All-Western Pa., and has been nominated to play in the Big 33 game.

Phil Harris, a 6-5, 230-pound offensive lineman was the last recruit to sign before press time. Harris made All-Eastern District and All Central Ohio Conference. Harris is from Zanesville, Ohio.

Swimmers need strong medley to beat Appalachian in SC meet

By MIKE KENNEDY Reporter

Offsetting Appalachian State University's diving power is the key to a Herd victory in the Southern Conference swimming meet in Lexington, Va., today, Friday and Saturday, according to MU coach Robert Saunders.

Marshall is the pre-tournament favorite, according to Appalachian coach Ole Larson. But the Herd, without a diving entry, must win firsts in the 400-yard medley relay and 800-yard freestyle relay to over come Appalachian's anticipated 80 to 90 point diving advantage, Saunders said.

Diving competition is today and Saturday and the relay competition is today. Points for placing in the relays are doubled in tournament competition.

"We have to place first in both relays, and possibly pick up a second or third in one or both, to cut into their lead," Saunders said.

Marshall's time in the 400-yard medley relay is the best recorded in the conference this year at 3:40.5. Likewise, MU's 400-yard freestyle relay time of 3:16.4 is the best in the conference this year. (In tournament competition, the 400-yard freestyle relay is extended to 800 yards.)

The second day's competition is the highlight of the swimming events, and Saunders expected to take the lead then. In the 200-yard freestyle, Appalachian's Mike McCormick is expected to take first, but MU's Steve Pribanich, Hollywood, Fla., junior, and Randy Nutt, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., freshman, should finish a close second and third, Saunders said.

In the 50-yard freestyle Nutt will have his hands full with the likes of McCormick and Milton Williams of The Citadel. Williams' best time this year is 21.7, nine-tenths of a second faster than Nutt's 22.6 mark.

Saunders conceded the 400-yard individual medley to Davidson's entry, but added that he expects the Herd's four entries to be in the top six.

MU's Dana St. Claire, Miami, Fla., senior, is the returning Southern Conference champion in the 200-yard backstroke and is favored to win this year.

The Herd's Don Puckett, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., freshman, is St. Claire's biggest challenge this year, according to Saunders. Although teammates, the two seldom practice at the same end of the pool and are unsure of each others' capabilities, Saunders said. However, he added, St. Claire's experience should enable him to win.

MU's Steve Biron, Clearwater, Fla., junior, has the best time in 1,000-yard freestyle at 10:01.7 and is a likely candidate to win that event this year. Brian Ihnen, Plantation, Fla., freshman, has recorded the best

time in the 200-yard butterfly and is expected to be the new conference champion.

Saunders' biggest concern now, he said, is keeping his team healthy for this meet and for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, March 2-3, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Size major problem in Gals' 91-62 loss

Lack of height again hurt Marshall's Green Gals Tuesday night as they lost to Louisville 91-62 at Gullickson Hall.

Coach Donna Lawson said size was a big problem. Louisville's starting front line were all over six feet tall while the Herd's tallest girl was 5-9 Becky Williamson, Bracholm sophomore. The Green Gals and Louisville each had 32 rebounds, but Louisville substituted a lot, Lawson said. Williamson led the Gals with 13 rebounds.

"Louisville was a good, strong, big team and we stayed in as well as could be expected," Lawson said. "The team often gets good rebounding positions, she added, but variance in officiating often allows the bigger teams to reach over them.

The leading scorers for Marshall were Paula Hatten, Carlettsburg, Ky., freshman, with 18 points and Agnes Wheeler, Wolf Pen senior, with 10 points. Becky Pope led Louisville with 20.

Lawson said the Green Gals lack big, tall girls. Marshall needs to offer full scholarships to

compete in recruiting with the other major schools, she said. "I have requested additional aid but so far have received none."

West Virginia is not the best region for producing girls' basketball talent, but it is not the worst either, Lawson said. Basketball is just starting to get its roots here, she added. "It is coming along but we have to get the big girls to start playing basketball in high school."

Team morale is not down despite the Green Gals 2-15 record, Lawson said. "We're still going in thinking we can take this thing," she said. The Gals' schedule is one of the toughest in the nation," she added.

Marshall has a big game Monday at West Virginia University. "Monday night will show how much we've matured," Lawson said.

The Gals will play WVU two more times. If they win those two, they will represent West Virginia in the Midwest Regional in Michigan. WVU beat the Green Gals in their first meeting, 51-50.

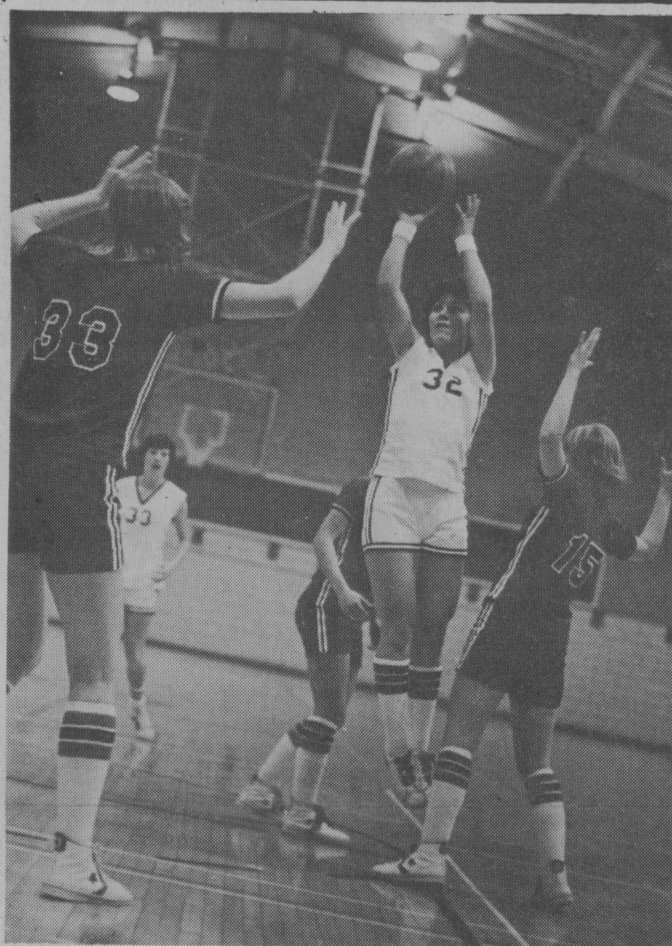


Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Green Gal Paula Hatten (32) unloads a jumper while Pam Jones (15) and Becky Pope of Louisville defend in Tuesday's Gullickson Hall contest. Marshall lost 91-62.

Spinks defeats Ali to win world crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Leon Spinks, turning tiger in the final rounds, scored a shocking upset Wednesday night with a split-decision victory over Muhammad Ali to become the new heavyweight champion of the world.

Spinks, the 24-year-old ex-Marine with just seven previous pro fights, refused to run out of gas. In an exciting 15th round he landed a left-right to the head at the bell that sent Ali stumbling back to his corner.

Ali's face was a mask of pain and weariness.

At the final bell, Spinks' seconds jumped into the ring and began celebrating.

Judge Art Lurie, the first referee announced, had it 143-142 for Ali. But the other two judges voted for Spinks—Howard Buck 144-141 and Lou Tabat 145-140.

The Associated Press scored it 143-142 for Ali, but there was no question that Ali was a beaten man at the end.

The 36-year-old Ali, conserving his strength and picking his spots with head punches, seemed to be in command after 10 rounds.

But Spinks would not be denied boxing's most shocking

upset since Ali won the title from Sonny Liston in seven rounds Feb. 25, 1964.

In the 13th round, Spinks scored with a left-right to the head and, as Ali visibly tired, the challenger landed several other good lefts.

In the 14th, Ali, his left eye swelling, tried to stem the tide with his famous jab. But Spinks kept coming—and hurt Ali with a vicious left hook midway in the round. He followed it with a right-left and an uppercut in a flurry just before the bell.

Ali fought the 15th round in furious fashion. But this time it was the fury of a 36-year-old man, and it paled alongside the fury of a 24-year-old who had nothing to lose and everything to gain.

East Tennessee seeks to join SC

East Tennessee State University has made a formal application to join the Southern Conference. The announcement was made at halftime of a recent ETSU basketball game.

East Tennessee is currently a member of the Ohio Valley Conference along with Middle Tennessee, Morehead State, Tennessee Tech, Murray State, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Austin Peay.

The OVC will not attempt to compete in the NCAA's Division I-A. MU Athletic Director Joseph McMullen said this may be one of the reasons ETSU has applied for the SC.

McMullen said ETSU was committed to competing on the Division I-A level.

"East Tennessee has excellent facilities," McMullen said. ETSU plays their football and basketball games in a 14,000-seat mini-dome with astroturf.

MU football coach Frank

Ellwood said he did not know much about East Tennessee, but he had heard good things about them.

Ellwood stressed the fact that it would make scheduling easier and that he was in favor of round-robin play in the conference.

Ellwood said he hasn't seen ETSU play, but he understands they already schedule SC members Appalachian State, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and Western Carolina.

MU cross country coach Rod O'Donnell said ETSU has an excellent running program.

"They won our cross country regional (the largest one in the country) by a big margin," O'Donnell said. ETSU had five of the first nine finishers in the

event, he added. ETSU finished either sixth or seventh nationally, O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell was concerned about the fact that the school recruits foreigners that are usually older than American runners and thus better. He said their first five runners were from foreign countries, mostly England and Ireland. O'Donnell was also concerned that, if admitted, ETSU might disrupt the SC cross country balance.

Green Gals coach Donna Lawson said that it would make scheduling easier if ETSU is admitted. She also stressed the positive aspects of the SC recognizing women's basketball as an official conference sport. The Green Gals lost to East Tennessee earlier in the season.

In order to join the SC a school must meet several requirements, which include academic standards, being recommended by three conference members, good geographical location, belief in a subsidized program of athletics, competition in eight conference sports, adequate facilities and having been a member of the NCAA for two years.

The Executive Committee (faculty members from the SC schools) must then report to the conference if the school wishing to enter meets the requirements. A vote of two-thirds of the conference members present is required to accept a new member. McMullen said the next meeting of the conference will be at Marshall in late April.

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Senate's goals: book exchange, faculty ratings

By CINDY MARTIN
Reporter

Faculty evaluations, a book exchange system and a bonding service for students are goals members of Student Senate will be working on.

These objectives and several others were voted on at a meeting Tuesday night in Memorial Student Center.

Senate members hope to make faculty evaluations broader and make the results known to all students. One senator, John Van Cleve, Charleston senior, suggested printing evaluation results in a student publication.

Some senators will be working on a book exchange system. Donna Norton, Huntington senior and senate president, said a system could be developed where "pre-registered students could fill out cards at the end of the semester."

The cards would list which book they want to sell, the price they want for it, and their telephone number.

Norton said this is only one possible way of working out such a system, and other methods will also be researched.

Making a bonding service part of student fees is the goal of Parkersburg graduate student Donald Wilson. Wilson said, "If a student was picked up for some offense, then he would have a card of some type, stating that he was bonded. This way, he wouldn't have to go to jail, and have someone come there and post bond for him."

"The money from this part of fees could be used if somebody jumped bond. If everyone was charged around 25 cents, then there would be sufficient funds if somebody did that," Wilson said.

Another objective is senate getting more student input on food service selection. Senators also hope to look into fees and policies involved with the graduation ceremonies, the Greek housing exemption policy, and routines used by MU cheerleaders at athletic events.

Senate members also discussed the work-study program with Dennis Montrella, director of financial aid. Concerning problems students may have with their work-study programs, Montrella said, "Many problems occur when the work supervisors don't take the proper time to help students with their jobs. The work-study program is supposed to be a learning experience for students, as well as a way to make money."

Montrella said, "We try to involve students in jobs that have some connection with their major. But the majority of our students are freshmen, and many have undecided majors, so that makes finding a job that interests them difficult."

A work-study student fired from a position gets a second chance at a different job, Montrella said. However, if a student is fired from a second position, he is usually knocked off the work-study program.

Senators also selected a committee to study possible ways of holding an outdoor concert in spring. Tentative date for the concert is April 14. A possible series of concerts leading to the outdoor show was also discussed, and this suggestion will be studied by the committee.

Jazz king Herman opens MU festival

The ninth annual Marshall University Jazz Festival opens at 8 p.m. today with a concert by Woody Herman and "The Young Thundering Herd" at the Keith-Albee Theater.

Four guest artists—Buddy DeFranco, clarinet; Jake Jeger, percussion; Ted Wagner, lyricist; and Doug Oatley, bass trombone—will appear Thursday in open rehearsals, Friday in clinics, and Saturday in clinics and a concert with the MU Jazz Band.

More than 1,500 students are expected to attend the festival, sponsored by the department of music, according to J.D. Folsom, assistant professor of music and festival director.

Open rehearsal will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Smith Recital Hall with DeFranco, Jeger and Oatley. The jazz ensemble will rehearse with all guest artists at 10 p.m. and at 10:30 with Jeger and Oatley.

Concerts by high school and college ensembles are scheduled Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

At 3 p.m. Friday, Jeger will conduct the clinic, "The Set Player in the Rhythm Section" in Smith Recital Hall and Oatley will conduct "The Trombone Clinic" in Smith Music Hall Room 107.

A reception will be held at the Pied Piper Music Mall at 10 p.m. Friday. An invitation is required.

Saturday will feature concerts from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. by high school groups. At 2:30 p.m. DeFranco

will conduct a clinic on "Jazz Improvisation" in Smith Recital Hall and Oatley will conduct a clinic on "Jazz Arranging" in Smith Music Hall Room 107.

At 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Wagner will present a clinic on "The Lyricist" with Paul Jennings on piano, Andy Counts on bass, and Ben Miller on drums. Jeger will conduct a clinic at 3:30 p.m. on "Rehearsal Techniques" in Smith Music Hall Room 107.

The festival finale, featuring DeFranco, Jeger and Oatley accompanied by the MU Jazz Band, is at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.



Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Sport support

Selling T-shirts in the lobby of Memorial Student Center for the upcoming MU-WVU game are Rick Wray, Huntington junior, (left) and Kennon Taylor, Huntington sophomore. The project is sponsored by student government.

False buzz

'Obviously pulled' alarms force Laidley residents into cold

False alarms have forced Laidley residents into the cold twice this week, said Susan Imbert, resident director.

"The alarm is obviously being pulled, but when an alarm goes off, we have to assume it's a fire and make everyone go out since

Laidley is such a fire trap anyway," Imbert explained.

Laidley Hall does not have a fire alarm system that indicates where the sounding alarm is located as other dormitories on campus have, Imbert said.

"We have no way of knowing which alarm is going, which means we have to run to each of the three or so alarms on the three floors of the dormitory," Imbert said.

The first false alarm sounded last Monday night. Residents were forced to stand in the drizzling rain and wait for permission to return to the dormitory.

"I am really down with the flu, and having to go out and stand in the snow isn't helping me," commented one Laidley resident. "If we ever find out who it is there may be a lynching."

The second false alarm was pulled early Tuesday evening and sounded for 15 to 20 minutes before it could be shut off.

"Pulling false alarms is not a prank, it is a criminal offense and will be treated as such," Imbert said. "If a person is caught, there is a fine and they will be kicked out of school."



Students to explore Appalachian hunger

A small group of MU students will spend a year finding ways to combat hunger and malnutrition in Appalachia under a grant from the United Methodist Church.

The \$11,600 grant will help establish a work/study program to develop church and community leaders willing to work toward the elimination of world hunger, according to Dr. Hugh B. Springer, director, Campus Christian Center.

The special project, which includes seminars conducted by committee members and field work, will operate through the 1978-79 academic year, according to Springer. The program will offer valuable job experience and possible research projects, he said.

Students will have opportunities to apply basic principles of nutrition to help malnourished Appalachians, Springer said.

Model UN seeks funding from Student Activity fees

The Model United Nations club has asked the Student Activity and Service Fee Committee to be included in Student Activity Fees.

Dr. Clair Matz, associate professor of political science and club president, requested 7.5 cents a semester at the committee's meeting Friday. He said although club membership is low now, it is because lack of funds prohibits the club from active

participation in many Model UN's in the nation.

Members of the club play roles as delegates from different countries at the United Nations building in New York. They work together as a delegation in a competitive atmosphere that exposes them to global responsibility, Matz said.

The club sponsors an annual high school competition that brings more than 100 students to campus each year and has recruited 150 students to

Marshall as a direct result of the organization, Matz said.

The club asked for funding last year but was turned down because the committee believed it was too academic for the domain student activity fees funding.

According to Matz, 75 percent of the members are political science majors, but the political science department has not funded any Model UN activity for five years.

Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall office. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311, prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

Movies

"The Man Who Fell To Earth," starring David Bowie, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

Coffee House

Foxwagon Band will perform at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Meetings

The International Club will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. The meeting concerns changes in the constitution. All members please attend.

Sigma Delta Chi will have an important meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 331. The Marshall Ad Club will have its picture taken for the Chief Justice and a short meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall Room 330.

The London Study Program will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37 to distribute information brochures, applications and to answer any questions.

Recruiters visit campus today

Four recruiters will be on campus today conducting interviews.

The interviewers will be the Lisle Fellowship, Inc., Allegheny County Schools, the Navy and the Regional Administrator of National Banks.

Monday and Tuesday, Cedar Point, Inc. and Anne Arundel School System will be on campus to interview students.

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