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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Friday, Feb. 24, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 83

Shortage possible

Coal strike may force further university reductions

By MARK PAXTON
Editor
and
CHARLES YOUNG
Reporter

We may all be in the dark if the 81-day-old United Mine Workers strike doesn't end soon.

But just how soon isn't certain. According to university officials, Marshall is in the midst of reducing its electricity consumption 10 percent, and if worst comes to worst, spring break may be extended by four days.

According to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice

president for administration, there's a "one in ten" chance spring break will be extended, although he said that was "pure guesstimation."

Egnatoff said Marshall's conservation efforts are saving "in excess of 10 percent, but we can't tell until a meter reading is taken, and it takes time to develop that."

A 30 percent cutback for West Virginia industries has been set for Thursday by the state Public Service Commission, but a similar reduction for commercial users, including Marshall, isn't expected until March 12, Egnatoff said.

MU President Robert B. Hayes said if the cutback goes into effect, "We'll sure do our best" to stay open. "If we get to the middle of March, the weather will take care of most of the problem," he said. "It depends on the supply and the weather."

However, Terry Owen, PSC staff attorney, painted a bleaker picture. By mid or late March, extreme emergency measures will be instituted, he said. These would include minimum plant protection levels for industries and rotating blackouts for residential areas.

According to Egnatoff, Marshall has

established a plan in case the coal strike continues.

Cutbacks under the plan already instituted include reducing temperatures in Smith and Harris halls and cutting corridor lighting in Smith Hall by 33 to 50 percent. In addition, he said, heating in Harris Hall has been reduced.

"It's not like the thermostat in your home," he said. "There are a few more additions you have to make."

If Appalachian Power Co.'s coal stockpile is reduced to the 25-day level, additional reductions are planned. Appalachian, which

serves Marshall, has an estimated 40-45 day supply, Egnatoff said.

One plan calls for evening classes to be started one hour early, allowing buildings to be closed sooner. Another plan calls for classes in electrically heated buildings to be moved to other buildings.

Hayes said another idea is to move some students from electrically heated to gas-heated dormitories. "We might have to utilize all rooms in gas-heated dorms," he said.

Campus buildings heated by electricity

include Smith and Harris halls, James E. Morrow Library, Twin Towers, and parts of Hodges and Laidley halls.

Because of the economic impact of the strike, Gov. Jay Rockefeller has ordered a "freeze" at state institutions. Effects of this freeze at Marshall include a halt to equipment purchase, additional employment, and non-essential out-of-state travel.

"The president must look at every out-of-state travel request and determine if it is essential," Hayes said. "All out-of-state travel must be okayed by the president."



Friday

More cold

Maybe someday it will end... The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for partly cloudy skies, 20 percent chance of snow and a high temperature near 35 degrees. The overnight low will be near 25, and Saturday's high will be near 40.

The extended outlook calls for a chance of snow Saturday and Tuesday, with daytime

highs in the mid 20s to low 30s and overnight lows in the mid teens to low 20s.

Voting ends

All faculty are reminded to cast their ballot for the faculty election before 4 p.m. today in their respective dean's offices, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Hayes to address faculty concerning budget needs

President Robert B. Hayes will be speaking on "Budget Needs for 1978-79 - Marshall University's Approaching Crises" at the faculty meeting at 3 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

If the university does not get the funds requested of the Board of Regents and the Legislature, Hayes said there will not be enough money to meet even minimum needs

in the years ahead.

Hayes said the funds in question represent every aspect of the university, from salaries to equipment.

"Marshall appears to be facing a critical situation in the year ahead," said C.T. Mitchell, university relations director.

"President Hayes wants to outline the situation for the members of the faculty and discuss it with them."

Decreased food products will concern consumers

West Virginia consumers could be faced with decreased supplies of some products if the energy crisis worsens, but MU students will decide how much the university is affected.

In a news release from the Dept. of Agriculture, Agriculture Commissioner Gus R. Douglass said dairy and milk products would be the most affected if the coal strike continues.

Jim Pohl, manager of South Hall's dining area, said it would be difficult to change the menus of cafeterias located on campus. "The decision to change menus would have to come from the students here at MU. And I have a pretty good idea the students would not stand for it. ARA Services, Inc., (food supplier for MU) is here to provide the students with good quality food service. We're here to meet the students' needs and not the university's," he

explained.

He also cited health standards that must be met by the university as a hindrance to any drastic change in cafeterias. "The university, as well as any commercial or industrial food processor, is regulated by state and federal bodies. To serve food, one must reach the standards set by these organizations," he said.

Douglass said, "The coal strike has already resulted in ice cream production being discontinued at dairy plants in neighboring states which supply West Virginia, and is being considered here. A large poultry processing plant in the Eastern Panhandle has reduced its work-week from five to four days."

The electricity supply is much more serious in the perishable food industry, he added, because daily supplies of such foods are a necessity. Douglass said this results in

industries utilizing electricity as the major source of power in processing and the refrigeration of these foods.

He said although the food industry has been granted an exemption to power-supply decreases in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and a similar regulation of the Public Service Commission in West Virginia, if there is no power, an exemption will not help.

"There is no easy solution to the food industry problem," Douglass said, "but consumers and individuals can help stretch our electricity supply by following the advice of government and power company officials and using good common sense to reduce the use of electricity in their homes. We need everyone's help because the coal strike has created a serious situation and only by working together can we keep essential services and food supplies available to our citizens."

Manson parole is inconceivable—Bugliosi

High interest continues in mass murder case

By DIANE SLAUGHTER
Reporter

The possibilities of Charles Manson being paroled this spring are completely unheard of, according to Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecutor of the Manson murder trials.

Bugliosi spoke Wednesday night in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room to a crowd of about 800. It was presented by the Lecture and Contemporary Issues committees of the Office of Student Activities and Cultural Events.

Bugliosi discussed the reasons for continuing interest in the story, what distinguishes the Manson "family" from other mass murderers, the influence the Beatles' music had on Manson, and how Manson gained control over "family" members.

One of the most bizarre cases in the annals of crime began in 1969, and interest in the case is still high in 1978, Bugliosi said. The reason for interest is not the number of people murdered or the brutality of the killings, which Bugliosi would not discuss in detail. The prominence of the victims and the future plans of the "family" were not even the reasons for continuing interest.

The main reason for such high interest in the case after nine years, Bugliosi said, was the motive for the murders and the personality of the man.

Helter-Skelter, an all-out war between blacks and whites, was the motive for the mass murders "family" members would commit at Manson's command.

According to Bugliosi, Manson was an extreme racist and thought blacks were subhuman and less evolved than whites. The blacks would win the war, Manson thought, but would not know what to do with the power. Therefore, in Manson's thinking, the blacks would turn to the whites who had survived the war, this being Manson's "family."

There were many factors that distinguished Manson's "family" from other mass murderers. "The murderers were mostly young girls from average homes, and most had good backgrounds," Bugliosi said.

Unlike most killers, Bugliosi said, Manson was intelligent and could get others to commit murder for him. Although he was the mastermind of all the murders, Manson was never at the scene.

These people committed murder in full knowledge of what they were doing, Bugliosi said. Of the 169 stab wounds in the Tate-LaBianca murders inflicted, many were made after the victim was already dead.

Manson was influenced tremendously by the lyrics of the Beatles. "The 'White Album' had the most impact on Manson because he

thought the Beatles were speaking to him and other tuned-in people through the lyrics," Bugliosi said.

Several songs on the album were related to events with the murders, he added. The words "Helter Skelter" were printed in blood as were words from "Piggies" and "Black Bird."

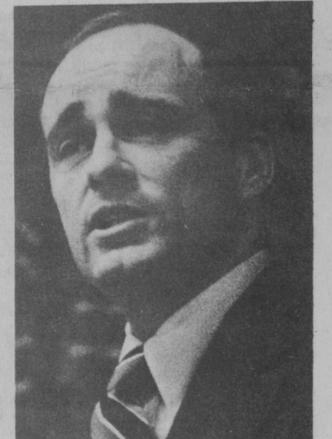
"Perhaps the most interesting question, and one whose answer may never be known completely, is how Manson gained control over the 'family' members", Bugliosi said. "They would kill for him, they were completely subservient to him, they thought he was Christ."

With the climate of the late 1960s, Bugliosi said, the time was ripe for Manson. He also used daily controls over his followers.

Sexual perversion was used to break both ego and pride. Bugliosi also said drugs were used to extract promises from people when they were most vulnerable.

From this controversial ordeal, Bugliosi won convictions for 23 counts of first-degree murder and four counts of conspiracy to commit murder, with all those convicted receiving the death penalty.

All were reduced to life sentences when capital punishment was abolished. Under California law, "family" members can apply for parole at the end of seven years, for which



Vincent Bugliosi
Manson prosecutor

Manson is only about two months away, Bugliosi said. However, he said he cannot conceive of anyone getting parole in less than 20 years.



Hospital kitchen houses rats—for a purpose

By ALYCE COOPER
Reporter

The old kitchen of Doctors' Memorial Hospital is now housing rats—legally.

The area which used to house the kitchen of the hospital is being converted into animal care rooms, according to Dr. Ronald C. Larson, director of animal resources.

Each species will have a separate room, to prevent possible spread of infection from one animal to another, Larson said. "Some species carry germs naturally that are not harmful to them, but may be harmful to other types of animals."

At the present time the facility is housing only lab rats, he said, but in the future it will be a home for cats, dogs, guinea pigs, hamsters, rabbits and mice.

Larson said he has received requests for armadillos, chickens and trout. "Specific animals are used for different types of research," he said. For example, the armadillos will be used in bone study.

According to Dr. Robert W. Coon, vice president for the medical school, the use of primates, such as monkeys and chimpanzees is being discouraged. He said they can be dangerous to work with, especially if they are larger ones.

Larson said the federal government has set up six primate centers throughout the country that provide the elaborate facilities needed to carry out this type of research on a long-term basis.

Jehus monkeys are becoming increasingly hard to get, Larson said. Most of them come from India where they are considered sacred because of religious values. In the

early 1970s the country was exporting about 70,000 of the animals a year, he said. That number has decreased to about 30,000 a year.

According to Larson, before a researcher can obtain any animal, he must first know how to house it appropriately, be aware of proper restraining methods used in research and be able to feed it, with attention to any special dietary needs.

For example, he said, rats have front teeth that need to be kept worn down or the teeth will continue to grow and curl up inside the mouth. Rats have a tendency to grit their teeth, he said, which will keep them worn down some, but special food which will provide increased friction will help.

Each aspect of animal care must follow guidelines which are set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Animal Welfare Act of 1966, Larson said.

Approximately \$80,000 has been spent so far for cages, a cage washer, bottle washer and feeding pens, which are consistent with these standards.

"These are minimum standards," said Coon, "and we expect to exceed them in every way." The facilities are subject to federal inspection by federal veterinarians periodically and without notice, he said.

Coon said, "Our attitude is that it doesn't need to be policed. We will comply with the standards and exceed them where possible."

He said any procedure which requires anesthesia will be done with the appropriate drugs.

Larson said the drugs are the same as those given to humans to relieve pain. "It's interesting to note that these drugs were the result of animal research."

The mice at the Veteran's Hospital in Huntington are

also Larson's responsibility. Larson said they are being used in cancer research.

Coon said pain relievers are given to the mice; when it reaches a point where the animals are in severe pain, they are put to death. "This is an area where we are almost kinder to the animals than to humans," he said. "When it becomes unbearable, we put the animals out of their misery."

Larson said this is accomplished by an overdose of barbiturates, the same drugs which relieve pain in safe doses. The animal goes to sleep and in about five minutes the heart stops and respiration ceases. Animals are no longer exposed to poisonous gas. "That isn't recognized as humane," Larson said.

Experimentation on the rats has not begun yet. Coon said the students would be using the rats to study blood pressure, nerves and nutrition.

"Right now the students are using themselves," Coon said. "They practice drawing blood and finding reflexes on each other." Later on they will be giving each other injections. This is reviewed by the Committee on Human Research.

Coon said research is an integral part of education, especially in medicine. "Every physician needs to understand the research process to be able to interpret studies when he or she begins to practice."

He also said a faculty which is constantly questioning and "doesn't accept everything as gospel" is necessary for progress and to set an example for the students.

Coon said no complaints have been received in regard to the animals or their treatment.



These rats look as if they're seeking a way out of their new home, the Doctor's Memorial Hospital, where

they are used for experimental purposes.

Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Interchange

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

Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press
Janita Steele, wire editor

Coal strike leads to lay-offs in U.S. automobile industry

WASHINGTON—President Carter kept alive hopes for a negotiated settlement to the coal strike Thursday as the 80-day-old dispute brought the first major layoffs in the auto industry.

The president said he has decided against immediate government intervention in hopes of getting the striking United Mine Workers and coal industry officials back to the bargaining table.

"We're still trying to get the parties to negotiate with each other," he told a reporter at swearing-in ceremonies for the new FBI director. The president met earlier with bipartisan congressional leaders and was to confer later with the governors of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Kentucky—states hard hit by the bitter walkout.

Administration officials said the president told the lawmakers there was still a last chance for a negotiated agreement and that he could not wait past the weekend to act. The officials

said Carter stressed there was a need to keep options open for a few days and that congressional support was needed to let industry and union know that backing exists for seizing the mines or invoking the back-to-work orders of the Taft-Hartley Act. An Associated Press-NBC News poll found that nearly two-thirds of the American people think Carter should try to reopen the mines through Taft-Hartley.

Although Carter still hoped for a resumption of negotiations, the two sides appeared deadlocked. The industry had said Wednesday it could not accept the union's proposal calling for a settlement nearly identical to one reached earlier with a major independent producer, Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co. The union declared it could accept nothing less.

With both sides seeming inflexible in their negotiating positions, the administration appeared to be pushing for a break up of national coal bargaining, possibly coupled with direct intervention.

Federal judge named new FBI director

WASHINGTON—William H. Webster, a federal judge for the last seven years, took over direction of the FBI Thursday with a promise to make his tenure a symbol of integrity and the agency a standard for law enforcement.

Bell handed Webster a standard gold FBI badge with the number "3" on it. Bell, who had a moment's difficulty locating the badge on a lectern on the stage of the FBI auditorium, told Webster, "It's good I found it. Otherwise you wouldn't be able to get into or out of the building."

"Let there be no doubt about it, the FBI exists to uphold the law," said Webster. "We will do the work the American people expect of us in a way the Constitution demands of us, so help us God."

The shield bears a replica of an American eagle and a blindfolded woman holding the scales of justice, the same as badges carried by all FBI agents and officials.

In a 20-minute swearing-in ceremony, held for the first time in the FBI building named for J. Edgar Hoover, Webster, 53, took the oath of office from Chief Justice Warren Burger and was given praise and good wishes by President Carter, the man who picked him for the job.

"My pledge to all of you is that 10 years from now this badge will be just as bright and shiny as it is today," said Webster.

Attorney General Griffin B.

The former judge has committed himself to a 10-year term that would extend beyond Carter's tenure in office even if the president is re-elected in 1980.

Strike must end

As of this writing, the current United Mine Workers of America coal strike is about to enter its eighty-first day with no genuine signs of an immediate settlement at hand.

This has been a long, arduous strike. Because of the strike, the nation is in imminent danger of being paralyzed and even if a solution was immediately reached, it would be almost a month before coal stockpiles began to grow to appreciative levels again.

This coal strike was perhaps, "legitimate" since no one can be expected to work without a contract. But the length both sides are taking in securing a settlement is simply appalling. There is no excuse for a strike having gone on this long. There is no excuse for the rest of the nation being held hostage while the two side make attempts at negotiation. There is no excuse for the violence that some rather

arrogant UMWA members have displayed toward nonunion mining facilities or personnel and, furthermore, there is little excuse for President Carter not having earlier supported stronger measures that could, possibly, have gotten the stalled talks underway—for the benefit of all concerned.

This coal strike must end. It is as simple as that. This nation, for the past two winters, has suffered severe weather problems. The economy is not strong enough to withstand the unemployment lines that will follow if a settlement is not reached soon, since many factories will have to curtail production, nor is there any particularly justifiable reason for many major cities having to reduce lighting simply because the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and the UMWA cannot reach agreement on a contract.

'Only a game'

MU-WVU clash history

The big event is finished. Now what?

Monday's basketball game with West Virginia University is history. The anxiety is gone, the anticipation evaporated. Other events, other subjects now dominate campus life.

But the contest perhaps revealed the true relationship between the state's two universities. Of course, the Thundering Herd's 80-73 setback represented only the results of a game—nothing more. However, the attitudes expressed by Mountaineer supporters may reflect the way Marshall is viewed by the Morgantown community.

Before the game, the prevailing attitude on the WVU campus was an indifferent "who cares," according to an article in Saturday's Charleston Daily Mail by the Daily Athenaeum (WVU newspaper) associate editor. But as game time neared at the Coliseum, things changed among the Mountaineer fans. They cared.

However, the WVU supporters

The indefatigable journalist



by Ken Smith

were not worried about winning—losing to what West Virginia students feel is a "lesser institution" was the primary concern. And no one likes to be embarrassed, as Marshall fans still gnashing their teeth over the Morris Harvey loss will attest. Banners at the 14,000 seat Morgantown arena reflected such a condescending attitude toward Marshall. Signs referring

to WVU as "West Virginia's number one university" and MU as "Marshall College" were common.

But the real clincher didn't come from the Mountaineer faithful. "WVU NO. 1 IN STATE" read a headline kicker in Tuesday's Charleston Daily Mail.

Is a simple basketball game an accurate measure by which to compare the quality of two schools? Does an exercise of athletic skill reflect a learning institution's academic excellence? No!

West Virginia University and Marshall are separate schools in socially and physically diverse areas of the state. Programs and courses can differ greatly. Perhaps the greatest distinction lies in a prospective student's career plans and personal preferences.

Monday's event was an interesting exhibition with a disappointing outcome for Herd fans. But it was still only a game.

Let's hope that's all it will be considered.

Big British drug bust winds down

BRISTOL, England—The last of 31 defendants will be sentenced next week in the windup of the biggest drug bust in the annals of British crime, a "British Connection" police say was supplying 60 percent of the world's street-corner LSD.

The operation, which police said pulled in an estimated \$230 million, was begun by a university-educated gang in 1971 with distribution links in New York, Paris, Amsterdam and Sydney. It was smashed last March in raids by 800 police on locations across Britain.

Among the alleged masterminds were British chemist Richard Kemp, 33, and an American identified as Paul Annibaldi, who is still at large. Seventeen convicted defendants face sentencing next week in Bristol Crown Court. Judge Sir Hugh Park has already sentenced 14 others to jail terms of one to eight years. Most defendants are English.

The LSD tablets were made at two secret "factories"—a remote 18th century mansion in Wales and a house in a London suburb—and then smuggled out for sale at \$1 to \$10 each, police said.

Almost a million tablets of the hallucinogenic drug were confiscated in the raids, which climaxed 14 months of undercover work in which detectives rented rural cottages and perched in lofty mountain eyries to spy on their suspects. Others posed as pill-popping hippies.

Nazis given green light for parade

CHICAGO—A federal judge Thursday threw out three ordinances by which the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie hoped to stop a band of Nazis from marching down its streets on the April 20th birthday of their idol, Adolf Hitler.

Unless appealed, the decision appeared to remove the last roadblock in a long legal battle by Frank Collin and his National Socialist Party of America for the right to parade in Skokie with swastikas emblazoned on their storm-trooper uniforms.

The Illinois Supreme Court recently overturned a Circuit Court injunction against such a march.

Attorneys for Skokie refused to comment immediately on the latest decision. Skokie Mayor Albert Smith planned a news conference later in the day.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, meanwhile, said Wednesday that if the Nazis marched in Skokie, Jewish leaders should hold a counter-demonstration, and he said: "I'll be there."

"We have got to show that they cannot demonstrate in Skokie with our moral blessing even if they have the legal right," Thompson said at an Israel Bond drive dinner.

Collin was unavailable for comment, said a spokesman at Rockwell Hall, headquarters of the Nazis.

"It's a fair and just decision in our view," said spokesman Mike Whalen.

He said the Nazis will march in columns three abreast. Each man will carry a shield emblazoned with the swastika to protect against the possibility of thrown objects, Whalen said.

Israel claims Egyptian demands hinder peace

JERUSALEM—American efforts to mediate a Middle East peace settlement are running into snags because of a toughened Egyptian stand, Israeli officials said Thursday.

A pessimistic view of chances for an Egyptian-Israeli agree-

ment leaked out of a closed briefing given Wednesday by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt appears to be retreating from his acceptance of a U.S. formula to break the negotiating deadlock, the officials said, and they confirmed that Dayan was an erosion in Egypt's position.

Dayan consistently has been more cautious in his public assessments than Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who exudes confidence of ultimate success. Begin will leave for Washington on March 12 to seek a way out of the impasse.

Total electrical cut-off faced by industries

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The state Public Service Commission Thursday proposed a mandatory curtailment plan under which all electricity for industrial and commercial users would be cut off completely by March 26.

The commission will have a public hearing Wednesday in which Kentucky's six major electricity utilities have been ordered to appear and comment on the plan.

Siberian temperature 60 below; men adapt but machines cannot

CHEGDOMYN, USSR—When the temperature drops below minus 60 degrees Fahrenheit in this remote Siberian town, a fog of ice crystals blots out the sun, branches snap off trees, even rail lines sometimes crack, but children still go to school.

At minus 60, people walk slowly because even the tiny breeze created by a fast pace would freeze their faces. Children learn early to breathe through their noses to save their throats.

At temperatures like this, people don't leave town alone, because, as one resident says, "if you fall and break a leg, you're done for."

Construction machines are never turned off because restarting them would be too difficult

in this cold. Drivers pour vodka, a handy anti-freeze, into their hydraulic brake systems on the cold-weather principle of "more vodka into your car and less into yourself," as one policeman put it.

Here in remotest Far-Eastern Siberia, 200 miles from the Chinese border, people adapt.

"We have more technical problems here than human ones," said a local doctor, Valery Tanin. "A man can adapt to the climate but a machine cannot."

A major construction project, the Baikal-Amur rail line, is being built through this region now, and workmen face a constant battle to keep their machinery in working order.

Their equipment, certified to only 40 degrees below zero, often breaks down. At minus 50 electric welding machines cease to work.

Indoor party season picking up

This is indoor party season. The cold weather and soggy ground have not only dampened everyone's feet, but also their spirit to be outside. So Marshall heads for the bars, home of weak lighting, weak beer and weak opening lines.

No man likes the long walk home by himself, especially when he faces his peers at lunch the next day. Even if all he did was play checkers with a Lassie look-alike, at least he can say he had a girl until dawn. But lately it's tough picking up Lassie and not because she has put on weight recently. Girls are smarter these days, they just do not swoon over lines like "Your eyes are like chestnuts," or "I wear colored underwear," anymore. Thus each man has to be different from the rest.

Unfortunately, they are about as different as the Bobbsey twins. By the end of the night, most girls have heard more lines than in a Shakespeare play, and most are older too. After several nights of striking out with lines like, "You remind me of my mother," and "Want to see my beer can collection (which consists of a half-full Falls City)," a man gets frustrated and panics. He figures he has to get an image.

Idiotic Image No. 1 is "The Jock". The Jock strolls into a bar and starts a conversation with the ever brilliant "Did I ever tell you

Penguin Talk



By MIKE CHERRY

how I single-handedly won the 'Lech U game'?" His next step to foolishness is when he goes to the bathroom, wraps his belt around his upper arm and (no, he does not imitate Janis Joplin) forces his veins to pop out. If he has not lost his audience by now, he usually fouls up his night move by reciting the statistics of the infamous Lech game: 180 yards rushing, two touchdowns and a dunk. At lunch, he just tells the boys that his old knee injury forced him to retire early last night.

Idiotic Image No. 2 is the "World Traveler". This is the kind of guy who tells the ladies he

has hitchhiked to California 18 times and once rode a motorcycle from New York to London. He has been everywhere, but Cleveland. However, he too usually trips himself with a high I.Q. comment like, "I'd say the prettiest synagogues I have seen are the ones in Lebanon." The next day he explains to his friends that he likes French women better.

In a recent Penguin Poll, 58 percent of the girls said the funniest Idiotic Image was No. 3: "The Suave and Sophisticated Gentlemen". They arrive at the bars in sportcoats and with hair that could not be knocked out of place with a baseball bat. Their big line is the witty, "Wanna get lucky?" But the girls do not receive the luck, the guy is still there. Two o'clock finds Mr. S & S with perfect hair and plenty of room in bed.

There are more Idiotic Images: the clown, the lunatic, the nerd (hoping for sympathy), etc. All are about as successful as the Italian Army. But there must be some surefire way to pick up girls, they do it all the time on "Happy Days."

Take heart men of Marshall, there is such a way and it requires just one sentence: "My dad owns a yacht and New Jersey." Then see how many checker players you can find.

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At last

Conference tourney play first for Herd since '51

JODY JIVIDEN
Sports Editor

Marshall's basketball team will do something Saturday night at Memorial Field House it hasn't done since 1951.

Twenty-seven years ago, the Thundering Herd played its last conference tournament game.

And most MU fans hope the outcome of this weekend's first-round Southern Conference tournament showdown against Western Carolina is a lot different than that of the 1951 contest.

Cam Henderson was the Herd's head coach that day as Marshall lost to Eastern Kentucky 91-54 in the opening round of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

Soon after that, the Herd joined the Mid-American Conference, which had no post-season tourney. MU was expelled from the MAC in 1969 for football recruiting violations.

Before this season, Marshall was a basketball independent for six years.

Associate head coach Bob Zuffelato, for one, is glad to now be in a conference.

Because of the league tourney, Zuffelato said, Marshall, 12-14, has a better chance of qualifying for National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament than it would otherwise.

"It's understandable that a team with our record wouldn't make it to the NCAA by invitation," he said. "But, last year Duquesne made it with a 16-15 record after winning their conference tournament."

Duquesne, a member of the Eastern Eight, won its first-round NCAA game before losing.

Zuffelato said conference competition is also important to inexperienced, rebuilding teams, such as Western.

"The possibility of doing well in the league tournament helps teams like Western maintain interest in an otherwise unsuccessful season," he said.

Zuffelato said independent teams like Boston College (where Zuffelato coached before coming to MU) might lose that interest.

Western is 7-18 overall and 4-8 in the league, where it finished sixth. The Herd is third in the conference at 8-5.

Marshall is the only conference team that has beaten all other league squads at least once this

year. The Herd won both games against Davidson and split with five other teams.

MU played league-leading Appalachian State only once, defeating the Mountaineers 88-71 at Boone, N.C.

"If you beat a team once," Zuffelato said of the Herd's tourney chances, "I guess you have to feel like you can beat them again."

Marshall beat Western 95-88 Jan. 21 at the field house, and lost to the Catamounts 54-52 Feb. 6 at Cullowhee, N.C.

Since the Herd has never lost a league game at home, Zuffelato said it might be the Herd's "turn" to defeat the Cats.

Of the four other conference teams Marshall split with, the Herd won at home and lost on the road each time.

The winner of Saturday's game advances to the tournament semi-finals at Roanoke, Va.

"Making Roanoke would be Western's NCAA tourney," Zuffelato said.

He said Western has a "great" player in 6-3 forward Bubba Wilson, and the semi-finals "would be a showcase for him."

Wilson scored 23 points in the Catamounts' first Marshall game and 18 in the second.

Zuffelato said Western runs a fast-breaking offense and plays basically man-to-man defense.

"We defended their break well down there," he said. "But, up here they got us a couple of times."

Zuffelato said Western "got better as the year went on."

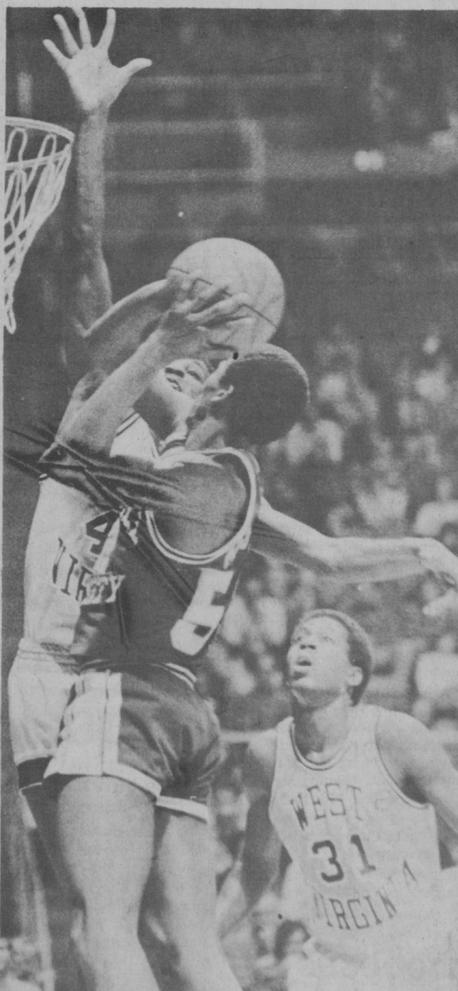
The Catamounts recently upset Appalachian State, the league's first place team, 68-54 at Cullowhee.

Marshall's last winning season was in 1974 when it was 17-9. The Herd was 13-13 in '75.

To have a winning season this year, the Herd has to finish first in the conference tournament and win at least one NCAA game. The Herd can finish at .500 by winning the league tourney and losing its first NCAA game.

MU's last post-season tournament was the 1973 National Invitational Tournament in New York City where the Herd lost 80-76 to Fairfield in the first round.

The Herd's last NCAA tourney appearance was in 1972 when Southwestern Louisiana defeated the Marshall 112-101.



A tall order
WVU's Maurice Robinson (45) makes a mighty attempt to block Harley Major's shot while Junius Lewis (31) looks on.

Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Semi-final tourney tickets to be available Sunday

Should Marshall defeat Western Carolina Saturday night, students wishing to order tickets for the Southern Conference basketball tournament semi-finals March 3-4 at Roanoke, Va., must do so Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at Gullickson Hall.

If Western wins Saturday's 7:30 p.m. contest, the Thundering Herd's season is over.

Athletic Ticket Manager Joe W. Wortham said Thursday there were about 350 tickets left for the Western game. He said the contest will probably be a sell-out.

Students ordering semi-final tickets, \$3 each, will use the ticket window closest to the football

offices. The regular window will be used by the public, Wortham said.

Students must pay for the tickets Sunday. The tickets can be picked up Wednesday, beginning at 9 a.m. Students must present the receipt they receive Sunday to get the tickets.

Wortham will leave Monday for Roanoke to get the tickets. He must know before he leaves

how many tickets to pick up.

Tickets for both nights can be bought Sunday. Two games will be played March 3, with the championship the only game set for March 4.

Students waiting to see if Marshall advances to the finals may buy any remaining tickets, for the game March 4 after the game March 3.

SC chooses Bubba Wilson player of week

Western Carolina's Bubba Wilson, who will be at Memorial Field House Saturday night at 7:30 p.m., was named Southern Conference Player of the Week last week after hitting 39 of 54 field goals in three games.

Western plays Marshall in the first round of the Southern Conference tournament. The Cats are 7-18 overall and 4-8 in the league. The Herd is 12-14 for the year and 8-5 conference-wise.

Wilson, a Gastonia, N.C., native, is a 6-3 senior who plays guard and forward. He is third in the league scoring race, averaging 23.5 points a game.

Young crowned 'ping king'

Greg Young is the Hodges Hall king of "ping."

The Hodges Hall ping pong tournament is over and Greg Young, senior captain of the Marshall basketball team, is the champion.

Young defeated Lea Jones, Bristol, Va., senior, for the tournament championship in the best three out of five match. Young won three straight games enroute to the title.

After the match, Young's basketball teammates surrounded and congratulated him. Young received a first place trophy, and Jones received a trophy for second place.

The tournament was part of a series of competitive tournaments hosted by Hodges Hall for the residents. Also planned for later in the spring are foosball and pinball tournaments.

Grapplers go for MU record in triangular match Saturday

Marshall wrestling records will be within reach Saturday for Sam Peppers and David Coyle as the Herd hosts a triangular meet with Fairmont State and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Peppers, Columbus, Ohio, senior, is one win short of the record for career victories, set by Dennis Johnson with 28. The 126-pounder will break the record if he wins both his matches, but wrestling coach Bob Barnett said Peppers' task will be difficult because of the caliber of his opposition.

Coyle, Sayreville, N.J., junior, is attempting to be the first Marshall wrestler to go undefeated for a season. The 177-pounder, who is 7-0, will also have tough opposition, according to Barnett.

Barnett said an undefeated season is a tremendous achievement, especially with Marshall's schedule.

"We've had wrestling here for 27 years and have never had anyone go undefeated in more than 2 or 3 matches," Barnett said. He added that Coyle's



Marshall's Gene Clapsis clamps his opponent

achievement is even more astounding because he did not wrestle last year because of injuries.

As for the match, Marshall has never beaten either opponent. Barnett called Fairmont "a well-balanced team. They could beat us in every match or we could beat them in every one." Fairmont State is 4-0.

UTC will also be a difficult match, Barnett said. "They have been ranked in the top 10 in Division 2 for the previous four years." They also have two

Division 2 national champs: 126-pounder Randy Batten and heavyweight Ralph Zigner, he added. UTC's record is 9-3.

Whoever wins the match between Marshall and UTC will be the favorite in the Southern Conference tournament next weekend, Barnett said.

"The conference will come down to us two and Appalachian State," he said.

The match will begin Saturday at noon in Gullickson Hall.

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Church Directory

BAPTIST TEMPLE Ninth Avenue at 21st St., Syl G. Adkins, 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.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 5th Avenue at 12th Street. Phone: 523-0115. Frederick O. Lewis, Associate Minister. Sundays: 9:30 a.m.—College Bible Class. 10:45 a.m.—Worship Service. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. Wednesday: 6:00 p.m.—Dinner (reservations) 7:00 p.m.—Bethel Bible Series—College Grow Group.

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

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH Adams Avenue and 12th Street West, Huntington, West Virginia. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School—10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Service—7:00 p.m. Wednesday night service and prayer service—7:30 p.m. College and Career Saturday night—7:00 p.m. Visitation Tuesday night—7:30 p.m. Choir Thursday night—7:30 p.m. Pastor: Dr. Melvin V. Efav. Assistant Pastor: Lucky Shepherd. Christian Education and Youth: Rev. Tom Hedges. Visitation Minister: Luther W. Holley. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime, day or night) 525-8169.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th St. & Collis Ave. Marshall students' home away from home, to worship and fellowship. Jim Franklin, Pastor; Steve Harvey, Youth Minister; Jody Vaughan, Minister of Music. 522-1282. Services: Sunday School—9:45, Morning Worship—11:00, Evening Worship—7:30, Wednesday night prayer meeting—7:00.

SEVENTH AVENUE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Seventh Ave. and 20th St. 525-8336. Dan Johnson, minister. Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—College Class. 10:45—Worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1124 First Ave. Ministers: Garrett Evans, Ralph G. Sager, Lander Beal, Clyde Sindy. 522-0357. Services: Sunday College Career Class—9:30, Morning Worship—10:45.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Fifth Avenue at Tenth Street, Senior Pastor, E. David DuBois. Associate Ministers, Wayne F. Ransom and William G. Thompson, III. 525-8116. Sunday Worship 8:45 and 11:00. Church School 9:45. College Class 9:45. Youth Programs begin at 5:00.

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Avenue, William DeMoss, Pastor. 525-9664. Services: Sunday Worship Service—9:30, Sunday College & Young Adult Group—10:30, Wednesday College & Young Adult Bible Study—6:45. (Rides leave church at 6:30.)

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2814 Collis Ave., Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. 522-1676. Services: Sunday School—9:45, Morning Worship—11:00, College Youth in homes on Sunday Evening, Wednesday Supper—6:00 and Bible Study—6:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 Fifth Ave., Dr. Lynn Temple Jones and Rev. Gray W. Hampton, Pastors. 523-6476. Sunday Morning Worship—10:50, Sunday Evening Programs—6:00, Town and Campus Class led by Dr. and Mrs. Ron Gain—9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Sanctuary choir rehearsal led by Dan Breece and Lois Skeans—7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. For special Bible study groups, week days, call the church.

TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD Twenty-Seventh St. & Third Avenue., Rev. Fred Davey, Pastor. 522-7313. Services: Sunday School—9:30, Morning Worship—10:45, Evening Worship—7:00, Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study—7:00.

EASTLAND CHURCH OF GOD (Headquarters Cleveland, Tennessee) 10th Ave. & 23rd St. Rev. Leon Garner, Pastor. 523-9722. Services: Sunday School—9:45, Morning Worship—11:00, Evening Worship—7:30, Wednesday—7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (Christian Science), 11th Ave. at 12th St. Sundays: 11 a.m.—Sunday School (young people to age 20), 11 a.m.—Testimony meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Free public Reading Room (Lending Library, Bibles, Christian Science literature) 514 9th St., open 11-4 p.m. weekdays except holidays.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Twenty-Sixth St. & First Ave., Donald Wright, Minister. 522-0717. Services: Sunday Bible Study—9:45, Morning Worship—10:30, Evening Worship—7:00, Wednesday Services—7:30. Transportation provided.

CHRIST TEMPLE 1208 Adams Avenue, Rev. Roland Gardner, Pastor, 522-7421. Services: Sunday School—10:00, Evangelistic Service—7:00, Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—7:00, Friday Youth Service—7:30.

NORWAY AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1400 Norway Avenue, John W. Miller Sr., Minister. 523-5099. Sunday Morning Worship—10:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship—7:00 p.m. Sunday College Bible Class—9:45 a.m. Wednesday College Bible Class—7:30 p.m. Church phone: 525-3302. Transportation is available.

SIXTH AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 530 Twentieth St., Larry J. Beard, Minister. 523-6181. Services: Sunday Bible School—9:30, Morning Worship—10:35, Evening Worship—7:00, Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Meeting—7:00.

MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY 1673 Fifth Avenue, Fr. Mark V. Angelo, Chaplain. 525-4618. Masses: Sunday—11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (Folk Mass) at the Campus Christian Center Chapel. Daily Mass: 4:00 p.m. except Wednesday and when announced. CCD Sunday morning at 10:00. Nursery for 11:00 Mass.

B'NAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Fred Wenger. 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45, and Saturday morning at 9:00.

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Washington Avenue, Rev. Clinton Rogers, Pastor. 523-3505. Services: Sunday School—10:00, Morning Worship—11:00, Sunday Evening—7:00, Wednesday Evening—7:30, Wednesday Choir Practice—8:45.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 Eleventh St., 529-6084, Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector; Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion 8:00, Church School 9:30, Worship Service 10:30.

Backstage efforts, audience key to play's opening night success

By HOWARD O'CONNOR
Interchange editor

Audiences neither see all the technical work that goes into the production of a play nor usually know how the cast feels about their reactions to certain scenes or lines. Yet, a great deal of the actions takes place backstage.

Bruce Greenwood, designer and technical director for Brenden Behan's "The Hostage," said opening night of the play "went well largely because of audience response."

Dr. William G. Kearns, associate professor of speech and director, said production of the play had been "a snap." He said, though, opening night of the play determines whether the cast's efforts paid off. Kearns said, "Of course we don't know now, before the play, how the audience will react." He said the key to any successful production is not only efforts on stage but also production backstage.

Most of those having roles in the play echoed Kearns' sentiments. John Amedro, Huntington senior, plays Monsewer in the Anglo-Irish comedy about a young British soldier who is being held hostage in reprisal for an Irish Revolutionary Army man who is to be hanged, Amedro said, "The audience is the catalyst."

Amedro and Huntington senior, Patrick Rowan, who plays Pat, said feedback from the audience is vital for success in any play. "Feedback lets us know how we're going. We have to play off the audience's reaction," said Rowan.

Yet the audience may not always react in the same way the cast thinks they should. One problem with this comedy is "it's very different from anything we're used to doing," said Jane E. Johnson, Milton senior, who plays Teresa.

Because the comedy has an Anglo-Irish approach to humor, audiences may not be immediately receptive to it, according to Katona Manisero of Huntington, who plays Collette. She said, "The audience just may not understand Irish humor. If they don't it's nobody's fault."

Teresa Thompson of Huntington, a member of the theater production staff, said that during the opening act, "The audience was slow on some lines and laughing on others. They, simply missed a few lines," she added.

She said, however, the audience reacted more to lines the cast may not have been suspecting them to. "They were laughing at some weird stuff, but there's nothing the players are going to do about that. They're not going to hold for laughs."

The second and third acts are the most difficult in regard to lighting and technical matters. According to Susan Quick, Bluefield senior and stage manager, things could easily have gone wrong with the lighting during one scene. But when she gave her signal to the stage electricians, she said, "We got it right. Things worked out."

The third act involves a "war" scene and this is the most complicated scene in the entire play, said Greenwood and Quick.

But Quick said the only difficulty en-

countered was when a gun did not fire. In this scene, it was necessary to have smoke for added effect. This was one of the more difficult technical undertakings of the play, said Quick. But according to the stage manager, efforts were successful backstage with a smoke bomb. The smoke was fanned from backstage, finally floating across the stage and eventually into the audience.

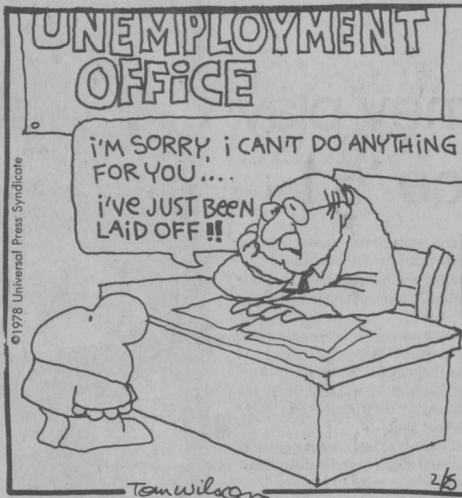
Quick and Greenwood said timing during that scene as well as lighting was "perfect." Only one incident really caused "alarm" throughout the entire play, according to Quick. She said, during the second act, "someone smelled smoke on the other (left) side of the stage. That strikes fear in our hearts since there is so much that could burn in a fire." She said, however, what was smelled was "smoke from the Connors Steel plant which was blown in by fans."

One problem encountered on opening night is nervousness. Rowan said, "I'm apprehensive on the first night of any play and I think everyone is." James M. Smith, Eleanor junior, who plays Princess Grace, said, "I want to be a little nervous because it keeps me on my toes." Manisero said, "After rehearsing for more than a month, I was anxious, looking forward to getting on with the play."

According to Quick, opening night was successful but she added, "It's bad, in any show, to be too good on opening night because they (the cast) may get their defenses down on the second night."

Kitty Allen, box office manager, said 120 persons attended opening night of the play.

ZIGGY



Oil executive speaks to BUS

Equal job plan aids blacks

By RANDY RAMSEY
Reporter

An Ashland Oil executive said black students have the advantage in the job market now because of the Equal Employment Opportunity program.

Joseph L. Bumbrey, coordinator for college relations, said that for black students to capitalize on this advantage, they must prepare themselves. A student will not get the job just because he is black if he is not qualified, he said.

Bumbrey spoke to approximately 10 students Wednesday night at the Black United Students meeting in Memorial Student Center.

According to Bumbrey, the first important step is career planning. The student sometimes misuses or misinterprets what career planning is.

"It is an extension of your likes and dislikes, he said. 'Whatever gets you excited is what you should be interested in. You

should go toward things that you get satisfaction out of because you will be doing it most of your life."

Students should use the counseling department on the university's campus, Bumbrey said. The counseling department can help the student find what his likes and dislikes are to help him pick his career.

After the student has found the field he thinks he would like, he should then go to the placement office, which will have the information of the careers he wants to pursue, he said.

Next, students should take

Fees committee reviews budgets

Combination of the Artist Series and Convocation and Forum accounts will be recommended to President Robert B. Hayes by the Student Activity and Service Fee Committee.

Students would pay \$5.25 for the programs during the academic year and \$1.50 during the summer. Artists Series programs are not offered at that time.

If the combination is approved, an advisory board should be set up to assure a balance of programming is maintained, according to the committee.

Nothing will change except the combination of accounts, according to Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president for student affairs. The budgets of all 16 student

activities were reviewed at the Wednesday meeting of the committee.

Student Legal Aid has a cash balance of \$9,066.85 and Fisher explained that either services provided by the activity be expanded to use this surplus or the charge to students be reduced.

Another area of examination by the committee was Health Services. A decrease in the number of students using the service has been noticed, but the committee decided the new location in Doctors' Memorial has probably been the cause of the decrease.

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IT'S TIME FOR Christians to unite and to run cults off campus. Did you hear "Prise"? Do you want a spirit filled campus organization? Write Maranatha Ministry 140 Highland Blvd. Paducah, KY 42001 or call collect 502-444-7297. Ask for Larry.

Space buffs Professor proposes science fiction club

If you enjoy being a "Stranger in a Strange Land" in a war of stars like Godzilla, Gorgo and Gamera, the proposed MU science fiction club may appeal to you.

With the current rage of science fiction in movies and television, it seems appropriate that Marshall have a science fiction club, said Dr. David Allan Stern, assistant professor of safety education.

Stern will meet with students interested in starting a club Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 446.

Stern said he would like to see the club sponsor films. The current MU film series doesn't show enough science fiction films, Stern added.

Miniconferences are another idea Stern suggested. Fans could swap comic books and display science fiction paraphernalia.

Dr. Bruce Ardinger, assistant professor of English, teaches a

science fiction literature course and believes a club would be fun and could stimulate student interest.

Ardinger said the literature course has been offered the past four semesters to meet MU students' needs.

Dr. Robert S. Gerke, professor of English, also teaches a science fiction literature course. He explained that the study of science fiction has just recently become respectable.

Gerke said he thinks the widespread appeal of science fiction is because students are grappling with the modern age. Science fiction provides speculative answers about how the world may turn out, Gerke said.

Stern is volunteering to become a faculty adviser if there is enough interest for a club. More information is available by calling Stern at 696-2380.

Center plans 'pre-marriage encounter'

A "Pre-marriage Encounter" for engaged couples who plan to be married before next fall will be sponsored by the Campus Christian Center Sunday and March 5 and 12, said the Rev. Mark V. Angelo, Roman Catholic chaplain and program director.

Angelo, along with Dr. Hugh B. Springer of the Christian Center, will help couples plan for their marriages. A family sociologist, a gynecologist-obstetrician, a home economist, and other resources "who are competent in their fields" will lecture with audience participation and questions, Angelo said.

He said each session will be different and will cover "Religious Aspects of Marriage," "Problems of Human Sexuality" and "Practical Problems of Married Life."

Students and alumni who plan to be married in the Christian Center's chapel and other students planning to be married in their home churches find the need to reflect together on the meaning and responsibility of

marriage in contemporary society, according to Angelo.

Each encounter group will meet for nine hours on three successive Sunday afternoons. Sessions will begin at 2 p.m., and both members must attend, he said.

Couples may register by calling

the Christian Center at 696-2444 as soon as possible. No fee is required and refreshments will be served.

Corrections

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



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