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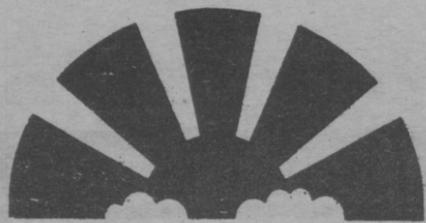
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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, Aug. 10, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 6



Bat out of where?

These two members of the Marshall community apprehended a bat in the student center after it allegedly buzzed several people, causing at least one student to injure his hand when he attempted to defend himself with a tennis racket, falling over a piece of furniture in the process. The bat was captured and sources say it was released outside.

Photos by FRANK BYRNE

Regents award razing contract; expansion to begin

By The Associated Press

The ring of the cash register has cleared the way for the roar of the bulldozer adjacent to the Marshall campus.

The Board of Regents this week awarded a \$39,000 demolition contract to a Huntington firm to clear property for Marshall's physical expansion.

Eleven houses on Third and Fifth Avenues and Elm Street will be razed to make room for the proposed Multi-purpose facility and for additional campus parking.

T. Inc., the apparent low bidder, received the contract.

Six of the buildings to be demolished are in the 1800 and 1900 blocks of Third Avenue—the site of Marshall's planned \$16 million Multi-purpose facility scheduled to be under construction this winter.

C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said the buildings to be demolished are either owned by Marshall or are under condemnation proceedings.

Businessmen in that area fought the expansion plans which required buying property up to Riter Furniture, 1921 Third Ave.

Other houses to be demolished include three on Fifth Avenue and two on Elm Street.

The Regents also reviewed how an \$80 million building program

currently underway on nine college campuses is progressing, as well as revealing that another \$10 million in projects will be ready for design and construction once funds become available for them later this year or early next year.

Most of the 19 projects included in the \$80 million building program were authorized or funded by the legislature this year.

Included are the new \$20 million West Virginia University football stadium and the new \$18 million Marshall University basketball arena.

A new fieldhouse at West Liberty State College is also included in the project, as is the renovation of buildings at seven state colleges.

The construction contract on the Multi-purpose sports facility should be awarded in October with occupancy scheduled for August 1980.

Building 'B' should be occupied by January 1980.

In other action Tuesday, the Regents:

—Approved spending \$57,574 over a nine-month period to establish an Educational Information Center in the state. Such centers, established under federal legislation would attempt to better inform citizens of educational opportunities available to them.

(Continued on Page 3)

Exam anxiety

Counselor says fear of tests common

By ALYCE COOPER
Editor

Finals week is approaching and along with finals comes the familiar scene of a classmate, or perhaps yourself, handing in a blank test paper after 15 minutes of perusal because well-known information couldn't be recalled.

The phenomenon is called "test anxiety," according to an MU counselor who says the problem is not uncommon among Marshall students.

Stephen Hensley, student development counselor, said he has seen "a good percentage" of students who complain of this problem. "I see enough of them that it doesn't surprise me."

Hensley said a common description of a test anxiety episode is, "I went in to take the test and everybody was writing and I couldn't think of anything so I left. But, when I got out of the room I remembered everything."

He said test anxiety can be explained by a series of factors.

The first is the "activating event" when the test is presented.

The second occurs when a pre-existing "belief system" or what Hensley calls "B.S." is tapped. The student believes failure of the test will indicate failure as a person.

He said students sometimes accept the beliefs of their parents that a college degree is all-important. The test is then seen as major obstacle in reaching that goal. "That produces worry. When students see something as being that important, they feel they should worry about it."

"But, I think many times it is student generated, too," he added.

The third event is the anxious feeling associated with the fear of failure.

Dr. Donald Chezik, chairman of the psychology department says the anxiety "interferes with thinking. Students can't remember what they know. If they never take another test there's no problem. It's only a problem when they are forced to face it."

Chezik sees test anxiety as a phobia. "The fear of the test is out of proportion to the actual danger.

"It could be the result of simple conditioning. The student may have been punished for poor test results at an,

earlier age. He associates the punishment with the test and it acquires a negative connotation."

As another possible explanation, Chezik cited the psychodynamic interpretation which stems from childhood. The anxiety is the result of an unresolved conflict.

"The person may see the test as a tool of an over-critical mother. To fail means you're inadequate."

Chezik and Hensley agree that most people experience some anxiety in taking tests and that it can be healthy in moderation. Hensley said the anxiety motivates the student to do something to overcome his fear, such as study.

Hensley said when the student begins to think more about the anxiety than about the test, it is interfering with his functioning and becomes a problem.

He said to correct the anxiety the student must dispute the belief system, but added this is not easy.

The student must first accept the responsibility for his own feelings, Hensley said, and recognize that the only person making them feel as they do is themselves. It is not the teacher, or their parents.

(Continued on Page 3)

Interchange

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

COOPER Lack of respect yields dirty state

The situation is a sad one. Over the past ten years, West Virginia has begun to be taken seriously. Industry, tourism and other economic boosters have eased their ways into the state.

But wild and wonderful is fast becoming drab and dirty, and one wonders if it is not the residents themselves who are responsible for the debauchery.

Two weeks ago, a group of Marshall students trekked to the Cranberry Glades area on a mission of mercy—to clean it up.

Their methods are unquestionable. Donating time and energy for such a cause is certainly noble. However, our scenic areas should not have to be policed by college students.

Indeed, they should not have to be policed by anyone.

It is no wonder that state, city and county officials in West Virginia are out-lawing the consumption of beer in our parks. When those doing the consuming do not have the simplistic integrity required to dispose of their own garbage, it is hardly surprising to find that little sympathy is extended in their directions.

It is difficult if not impossible to place the blame entirely on tourists. A great deal of the fault is our own.

The use of our parks is a privilege; it is not a right.

And the disrespect for the native state extends beyond the

realm of the beer-drinker. It seeps from the core of our economy.

For the first time in our state's history we have a commodity that cannot be done without. We have coal. We have always had coal, but for the first time the nation is hungry for it. The country needs a high-grade metallurgical coal.

But, due to our own internal problems people are finding it easier to acquire coal elsewhere, even if it means sacrificing quality. Steel mills cannot sit idly waiting while miners and government officials raise arms against each other in the coal fields.

Granted: the miners may have been totally justified in their grievances; however, it is questionable at this point if their ends justified their means.

The fact that our own corporations are buying western coal is not news to anyone.

However, this is not the time to attempt to raise solutions to problem that has begun to be forgotten.

But, if West Virginia is to enjoy the future prosperity of which it is so capable, it will be up to the residents to justify it.

This state has blamed government bureaucracy and the so-

called carpet-bagger for so long that it has become a habit.

Maybe the average citizen feels as though he cannot do anything about bureaucratic red-tape or bills that lie tabled in Congress. And perhaps it is a sad reality that he cannot. But, within each of us lies the ability to at least clean up own acts.

It's a simple matter of respect, and something with which we should all concern ourselves.

Commentary
by
ALYCE COOPER

Editorial

Labs should be scheduled

There have been many complaints about the laboratories required for foreign language classes.

Students have been complaining that the labs have not been listed on the schedule of courses or catalogs. Yet, students are still required by most instructors to attend labs, or fail the course. Many students are rudely surprised when they arrive on the first day of class, only to be told they must attend a lab they previously knew nothing about.

But, because of the language lab's limited hours, some students have had to alter their class schedules in order to attend. This is unfair, and has caused a great deal of bitterness and resentment among students.

Labs consist of pre-taped lessons which can prove invaluable to the language

student. Yet, because students are not informed of the lab requirement beforehand, they must either miss their language labs or drop another class. Once again, the student gets the bad end of the deal: "damned if he does and damned if he don't".

There is a simple solution. The foreign language department should schedule its labs and inform students of these lab times before they take the courses. It can be done; the science department, for instance, lists all labs for science courses.

Although the attitude of one instructor was "we don't owe them (students) anything," it should be remembered that without students, there can be no school. And if this narrow attitude remains prevalent, instructors may find themselves without students to teach.

The Parthenon

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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.

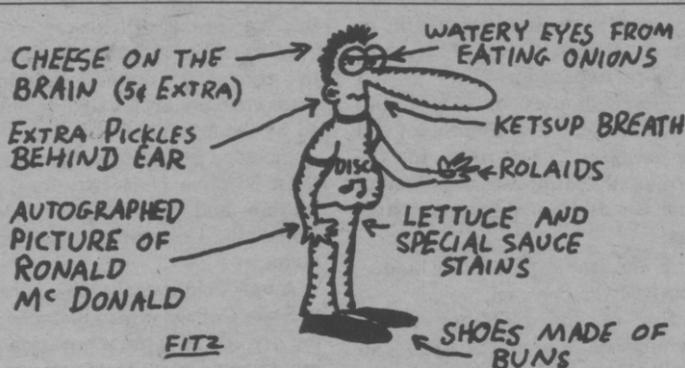
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Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something you want to say? Write a letter to the editor.

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the writer.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length and potential libel.

Guest commentaries are also welcome. Letters may be delivered or mailed to the Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701.



FITZ Burger addicts prowl streets

Hamburgers. The very word spreads fear through Middle America. They may be loaded with poisonous chemicals, dangerous preservatives, deadly fats and ketsup and pickles, but for many hamburger junkies, the "jones" becomes a horrible and crippling addiction.

Many college students are addicted to burgers, and Bambo H. (not his real name) is no exception. The case of this unfortunate addict serves as an example.

On July 23, Bambo mugged several old ladies in order to procure the necessary money for his "fix". Then, sniggering through thin lips crusted with "special sauce", he stealthily made his way to a local fast food chain, Mc Burger's.

"Gimme a burger with ketsup and pickles AND HURRY." Bambo snarled at the counter girl.

"Sorry, they're called MC BURGERS and they have ketsup, pickles, onions, mustard, lettuce, tomatoes and an inner-tube," she said, indicating a four-story stack of styrofoam containers. "These were made last week, and a special order would take about... three hours."

"THREE HOURS?" An anguished cry of outrage escaped the addict's throat. "Forget it."

"Yeah, well, go to Mc Hell," the counter girl sneered as he exited.

Bambo hastily made tracks to Burger Monarch, where the ads promised that he could have his burger any way he wanted.

"I'd like a regular hamburger with just ketsup and pickles," he said.

"Sorry, but if we put ketsup and pickles on a hamburger, it becomes a Womper," said the counter girl.

"What's the difference between a Womper and a hamburger?"

"About 80 cents," she replied. But Bambo was desperate. Would his cravings ever stop?

Fortunately, Bambo realised the trap that burgers had become, and committed himself for treatment. He is now undergoing "Wheat germ and soy meal" therapy, and with a little luck, he will soon be addicted to those instead.

But, many are not as fortunate as Bambo. Burgers are still easily available in many areas, and some addicts even make their own. Rehabilitation is the only hope for them. And now if you'll excuse us, we're hungry. Anybody for a burger?

Humor
by
TONY FITZGERALD

Felty raps BOR salary guidelines

By SANDRA WALLS
Staff Writer

A member of the task force created to develop a systematic process for evaluation of all academic personnel at MU says "it doesn't seem worthwhile to be spending time on it" because no faculty salary increases were given this fiscal year on the basis of merit.

Dr. Walter C. Felty, chairman of the Department of Educational Media, represents the Council of Chairmen on the Task Force on Evaluation and is secretary of the group.

Felty points out that the salary guidelines established by the West Virginia Board of Regents say "at least and preferably two percent of the base salary amount for continuing faculty at each institution shall be awarded in addition to the basic increments and in as near compliance with "Salary Schedule Guidelines" as possible as adjustments in recognition of promotions, equity adjustments, additional educational achievement and other appropriate special recognition."

According to Felty, "They say 'shall be set aside,' not should. That's mandatory."

Felty says the faculty has not been officially informed as to why no monies were provided for merit or to correct inequities in the coming school year.

"It's absurd to develop a system which demands that institutions reward merit and then provide no funds for that purpose."

-Dr. Walter C. Felty

"I don't know what the whole story is, we haven't been told. I can only assume that they didn't have the money to give. If so, that's stupid on the part of the Board of Regents. It's absurd to develop a system which demands that institutions reward merit and then provide no funds for that purpose."

"If funds are insufficient both to provide the basic increments plus additional monies to reward merit and to correct inequities, then the basic increments should be modified on a year to year basis. It's vital that some extra funds, however limited, be available each year above and beyond the total required for the scheduled regular increase," he said.

Felty says rewards for merit are vital to an effective evaluation system.

"Without some extra funds to reward merit or to correct existing inequities, there would be limited incentive for faculty to perform beyond the call of duty."

"When the poorest and least meritorious professor is paid just as much as the best and most meritorious one, why should the harder working one continue his labors."

Why not simply relax and do as little as possible. Over an extended period of time a strong tendency will develop for the quality of our faculty to sink to the level of the poorest among us."

Felty continued, "The whole system just collapses without merit."

As far as the Task Force on Evaluation is concerned, Felty says, "There's no point in having an evaluation system if we're all going to get the same amount of increase year after year. Why bother? It's Micky Mouse work."

According to Felty, "The dean used to call and say you have X amount of money and the department chairmen told him how they wanted it distributed. I rewarded merit to the best of my ability with what money I had."

"There would be no point calling faculty members in and going over their evaluation now because it doesn't mean anything, I'm not contacted later on."

"I'm looking at it from a chairman's standpoint. We're responsible for doing a job and now we can't do the job. Chairmen

are concerned because we're charged with evaluating faculty."

"I think it's unfortunate that higher education is moving in this direction. I don't think there's any question about it, it's bound to hurt us."

Felty is also critical of the ranges adopted by the BOR in their salary guidelines.

"A faculty member at the lowest rank of instructor and with only a master's degree could earn a greater salary than a professor, the highest rank, with a doctorate. In fact, so could a faculty member with only a bachelor's degree."

"Furthermore, the guidelines take no direct account of years of service, so that a new entering faculty member at any rank could be paid the same or more than one with fifteen or more years of service at the institution."

"Why should anybody work on a dissertation and get a Ph.D. when there's no difference in money. It's a joke."

Felty says he believes the faculty will get discouraged and that morale will fall. "The whole level of quality at the university will decline."

Felty ended on an optimistic note. "We can stand it for a year, if we know in the next year there's going to be money for merit."



Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Renovation began on parking area K Tuesday. The lot will provide MU with 55 metered spaces for short-term parking near the student center.

BOR approves contract

(Continued from Page One)

Initially the state would contribute \$19,268 and the federal government \$38,306 to operate the center.

resigned last November. Jones later was named to an administrative position under Board of Regents Chancellor Ben Morton.

—Named Dr. Byron N. McClenney of Garland, Texas as the new president of Parkersburg Community College. McClenney, 38, succeeds Jerry Jones, who

Accepted as complete the new academic building B at Shepherd College and the mining engineering technology building at West Virginia Tech.

Finals bring test anxiety

(Continued from Page One)

"When they realize they cause it, they can eliminate it," he said.

Hensley said when a student receives a test and begins to feel anxious, he should put his pencil down and relax. "Think about what you're telling yourself that makes you feel scared."

Chezik said he doubts the effectiveness of telling one's self to relax, citing therapy as the way to overcome the anxiety.

"The therapist will have you imagine the situation. The test is being distributed. When it becomes too stressful, the client gives the signal to stop the scene."

This is continued, increasing the exposure to the stressful scene until the situation can be tolerated.

He said this process of pairing relaxation with the feared stimulus is known as desensitization.

Chezik said improvement can be expected in six to eight sessions with a therapist and can be arranged with the psychology department's clinicians by calling

696-6446 or coming to Harris Hall Room 449. There is no charge for students.

He said over-learning, or continuing to study after the material is known, helps by building confidence. "People are more able to write things they know well. The stress doesn't cause them to forget their names."

But, he said it could be detrimental to continue to study if the material isn't being grasped. This

is frustrating, he said, and the person would do better to evaluate why he isn't grasping the material by talking to other students in the class or seeing a tutor.

Hensley said he doubts that over-learning would help, except perhaps on an emotional level by increasing confidence.

He said the anxious person should not go to class early on the day of the test because other members of the class would be discussing the material and may

mention something unknown and this would increase the anxiety level.

"If you stop to think about it, you probably know something they don't, too."

Hensley also said test experts have said carrying a notebook on the day of the test has been beneficial for some. "Just to know that close, helps build there."

He said students desiring individual help can see a counselor at the development center, which can be arranged by calling 696-2324 or coming in to the center, Prichard Hall Floor One.

He said his work with test anxiety entails identifying the thinking processes leading to the anxiety and its subsequent elimination.

The center is planning a seminar in mid-October on how to deal with the problem, he added.

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Judge dismisses suit against NBC

An \$11 million negligence suit filed against the National Broadcasting Corporation was dismissed Tuesday after the plaintiff's attorney refused to argue the case based on grounds that the network intended to incite rape when it aired a film that included a rape scene.

In his opening statement, attorney Marvin Lewis argued the network was negligent and reckless in showing the sexual assault of a young girl with the wooden handle of a plumber's plunger in the television movie, "Born Innocent."

Last week, Judge Robert Dossee of San Francisco County Superior Court ruled that NBC was protected by the free speech provisions of the First Amendment and the sole issue in the case was whether the network intended to incite an assault.

The judge ruled Monday that the plaintiff could proceed with the case only on the basis of arguing that NBC attempted to deliberately incite a crime by showing the rape scene.

After Monday's ruling, Lewis said he had an impossible burden of proof and would appeal. But during his opening statement Tuesday, Lewis tried to establish negligent, irresponsible and reckless behavior by the network. Judge Dossee threw out the case.

"Born Innocent" charted the life of a runaway teen-ager. The controversial scene in which the girl was sexually assaulted was portrayed as taking place in a reformatory.

Lewis represented Valeria Niemi and her daughter, Olivia. Four days after the film was aired on Sept. 6, 1974, Olivia was sexually assaulted with a beer bottle by three girls on a San Francisco beach.

Lewis contended that "the particular scene, which was graphic and unnecessary for the telling of the plot, caused harm to an innocent victim."

Mrs. Niemi said the attack was prompted by the TV film. Lewis said the only person jailed in the attack on Miss Niemi declared in a deposition that the crime was patterned after the movie.

Progress center goal is regional assistance

The Center for Regional Progress plans to use students, even though it will be established as a separate unit of Marshall University, according to Peter M. File, grants officer for the development office.

File said students will be involved through a cooperative education program which will allow them to gain first-hand experience through graduate assistantships and internship programs.

Other functions which File said would be intergrated into the center will be continuing education programs, information and referral services for the public, and applied research into community problems.

He said the continuing education program will include seminars, workshops, classes, and other means for professionals who

want to expand their skills and knowledge.

The information and referral service will make information and counseling available to the public, and allow the university professionals to aid those in their fields.

The applied research program will use the expertise of the departmental specialists in the university to help regional business concerns with their problems.

File said the later differs from "basic" research in that the problems are examined and applied in the field rather than on the campus.

He emphasized that the center is not to duplicate to existing regional aid programs, rather to act as an assisting agency.

Although he does not know exactly when the center will become a physical reality, File said

they hope to have a full-time director by January, with advisers to be in effect sometime before that.

Funding for the center, he said, would be partially from the Board of Regents, which will pay for the basic administrative part, with the rest being self-supporting.

The set-up of the center "needs to be simple yet functional," File said, insisting that he does not want a "bureaucratic institution" or "a lot of red tape."

File said the Community College was the first move in the direction of more university involvement with the outside community.

The community center will continue the involvement of the university and outside community, he said, expanding the area to include regional involvement.

Campus briefs

Manager's job ends at Memorial Center

Marshall's Memorial Student Center will not have a manager to follow in the footsteps of W. Don Morris, who retired in January, according to Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services.

Myers said he and Kamal K. Samar will work together to manage the center.

"There is no specific reason" this was done, Myers said. He said he felt the duo could effectively and efficiently handle the center.

Myers did not foresee any major changes or differences in operation, either.

He said an open position, the result of Morris' resignation, will be filled at a later date, although the person who takes the spot will not hold the same position or get the same salary as Morris did.

He explained that the budget for the center is in a "non-appropriated account," which does not depend on appropriations from the state legislature.

Towers attacked by track terrors

The news coverage of the destruction at Twin Towers by the Hershey National Track and Field Program participants was overexaggerated, according to Marshall security director Donald Salyers.

Salyers said damages extended to a minimum amount of ceiling tile damage, a telephone which was torn off the wall, and a fire bell which suffered the same fate at Twin Towers East.

In Twin Towers West, he said

during a Monday telephone interview, more of the same took place, with damaged lobby furniture and the destruction of a "few" telephones included in the list.

Salyers said the damage list was based on inventory by security personnel.

He said the youngsters' chaparones could not be found between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 a.m. Sunday, apparently when the damage was done.

He said an official of the program was notified, but did not say what sort of action could be taken in retaliation by Marshall.

Salyers said the news coverage of the incident was exaggerated, adding that one picture, of a pile of linen allegedly dumped by the youths, was an example of this. He said custodians had placed the bedclothes on the floor for cleaning purposes.

WVU to hold women's fete

West Virginia University will sponsor a three-day Women's Festival in September, using two grants totaling \$13,273 to fund the program.

Themes will be women's role in society on Sept. 7, women's lives and public policy impacts on Sept. 16, and women facing the future on Sept. 27.

The festival is being sponsored by the WVU Council for Women's Concerns, with monies from the Committee for Humanities and Public Policy in West Virginia and from the WVU Foundation, Inc.

Further information may be obtained by writing Sophia L. Peterson, Department of Political Science, West Virginia University, 422 Knapp Hall, Downtown Campus, Morgantown, W. Va., 26506.

Women's fall calendar set

The Marshall Woman's Center completed its fall calendar of events, giving times and dates but leaving topics open for the present for input from center members, according to Lois Christal, adviser for the center.

She said an application form in the current Ms. Quotes publication, released by the center, will allow readers to express their topics of interest for the lunch-bag seminars, personal growth groups, women's films and evening workshops.

The big event sponsored by the center for the fall semester will be a campus-wide woman's meeting, which will feature a guest speaker.

The events are all open to both the campus and surrounding community.

Fall activities will include: Returning Women Personal Growth Group - Thursdays from

Sept. 7 through Nov. 30 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Campus Woman's Meeting - Sept. 12 through 14.

Volunteer Training - Sept. 18 and 19, 7 to 9 p.m.

Movie - 7:15 p.m. Oct. 12.

Evening Workshops - Oct. 18 and Nov. 28, 7 to 10 p.m.

Lunch-Bag Seminars - Oct. 4, Nov. 1, and Dec. 8 at noon.



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Death called part of rights movement

By ALYCE COOPER
Editor

Death and dying is a topic receiving much recent attention, according to a Marshall counseling and rehabilitation professor, who says he feels it is the result of the over-all human rights movement.

Dr. William A. McDowell, counseling psychologist, said the attention to death and dying as a field of study comes on the heels of the recent issues of death with dignity and the rights of the dying person.

McDowell said the American culture began to openly concern themselves with death in the late 1960's. It was at this time Dr. Elizabeth Kübler-Ross wrote *On Death and Dying*, a book in which she described five stages a person passes through when faced with his own death: denial and isolation, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance.

She was approached by seminary students, McDowell said, who wanted to learn how to deal with dying people. She went to a metropolitan Chicago hospital to interview dying persons and was told by

doctors and nurses there were no dying patients in that hospital, he said. "That's when she wrote her book.

"In the '70's there has been an abundance of literature dealing with death and dying, and in the last year there has been a rise in interest in educating the public about concern for patient's rights."

McDowell said even with this abundance of material people continue to deny death because it is too frightening to accept.

"And we deny it very subtly in this society through our emphasis on death. We have a fascination with violence. We love watching the same people die night after night on television. Our only view of death is through violence," he said.

"Our cultural emphasis is on youthfulness—jogging three miles a day and eating health foods. Live the good life with an absence of pain, the presence of pleasure and the absence of death.

"Some have called this an adolescent culture. They say we don't want to grow up because to grow up means to grow old and to grow old means to face death.

McDowell said nursing of all the health

professions are the most interested in the care of the dying. Few medical schools have required death and dying courses of the same extent as other required courses. "If it's required at all it's done as a seminar."

He said it won't be required at Marshall's medical school except as a seminar, which he has been asked to conduct.

"They view something that's not emphasized as not being important."

McDowell said workshops and classes can help persons to understand death and learn to deal with the idea in regard to themselves and others. Often people say such a class would be morbid, he said, but stated in the classes he teaches the emphasis is on living and finding a meaning in life.

"I hope to challenge people to look for meaning—to say, 'What's in it for me to be alive?' or maybe, 'Am I living like I have a million years to go?'"

McDowell is skeptical about those who say they have completely resolved their feelings about death. When he speaks on the subject, he relates the following comment made by a student who attended a death and dying seminar:

"I am fully aware that I will die and in some ways I am looking forward to the event because I am curious about how I will feel when it happens...I can say I have fully come to terms with my death.

"I can also walk on water and fly like a bird..."

McDowell continued, "You cannot deny the inevitability of it. But be aware enough of it to be concerned about living."

Along with conducting area workshops, McDowell will be teaching Marshall's first full-semester course on death and dying this fall. He says he hopes by scheduling it this way, instead of between terms as in the past, he will be able to reach more of the university community than just counseling majors.

"By obtaining a variety of ages and disciplines we can share more diverse ideas," he said.

He described the class as not being "academic cut and dried" and including group discussion, speakers from outside the university, as well as discussions of current films. "It has some humor connected with it."

Goldie Hawn
Chevy Chase

Foul Play

PG

MON. THRU THURS.
7:00 - 9:20
FRI., SAT., SUN.
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

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PG

STEREOPHONIC SOUND
DOLBY SYSTEM

CINEMA
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SEE **GREASE**
TODAY 2:30-5:00
7:30-9:45

EAST **STARLITE**

3 GIANT!
HITS!
Starts 9pm

AFTER ALL, IF YOU'RE GOING TO
GET AN EDUCATION, YOU'VE GOT TO GET IT WHILE
THE GETTING IS GOOD. RIGHT?
WELL, IT'S BACK TO THE BOOKS...
YOUR LOVING SON,
The Senior

SENIORS

BEHIND EVERY B.A.
THERE'S A LITTLE B.S.

No.2 'The Teacher'
No.3 'Trip with the Teachers'

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A
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Comedy
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CONTROL**

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS!

**CAT
FROM
OUTER
SPACE**

TODAY 1:45 - 4:00
6:15 - 8:30

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HOOPER

**The greatest
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Also Starring **JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT**
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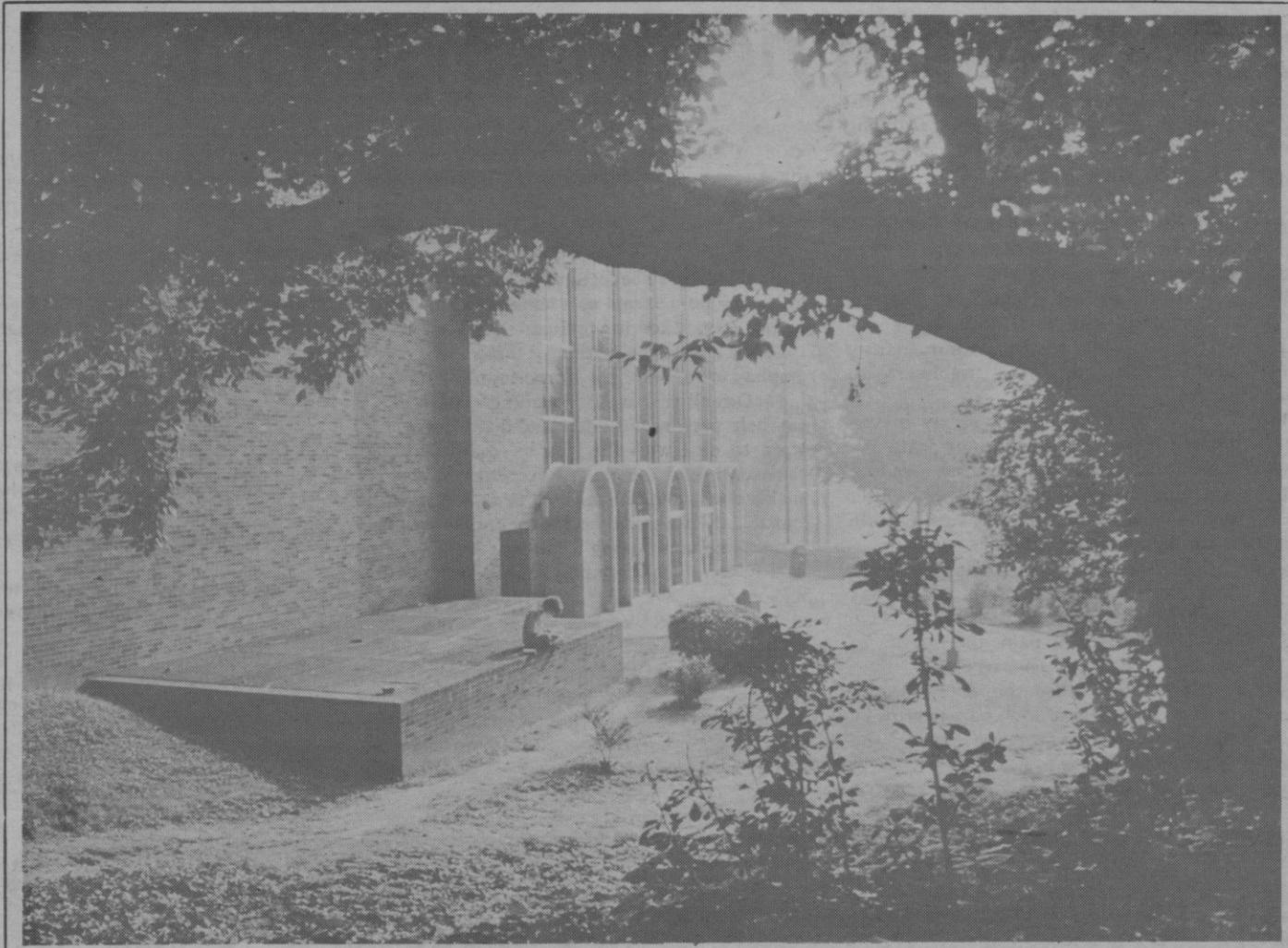
SEE 'HOOPER' TODAY
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE JAMES MASON

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

Today 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:30

PG



A solitary student sits atop a wall by Marshall's Library as haze and morning sunlight provide a gentle contrast to the dark silhouette of an overhanging campus tree.

Photo by BILL ROGERS

MU Health Service termed bargain

By JEANNIE FORTNER
For The Parthenon

"With the constant increase in private physicians fees and the high cost of prescribed medication, the amount of money students saved by taking advantage of the health services available at Marshall University is phenomenal," Ken Blue, associate development said.

"The overall fee each student pays is seven dollars. This money is included in the student's tuition fee each semester," Blue said.

"The health services at Marshall University is contracted with the Family Care Outpatient Clinic (FCOC) at Doctors Memorial Hospital," he said.

The university pays FCOC \$19 per each student visit, he added.

Blue said "all medical needs, as well as x-

rays, and physical therapy, if needed, are included in this charge," Blue said.

"In regard to student's cost and visits, which average around 9,000 yearly, charges incurred by Marshall University are approximately \$15,000 a year. This includes an average charge of \$1.35 per prescription."

"There are various medicines that are not supplied by FCOC, but all medication is dispensed free of charge to the students. If the medication needed is one that is not normally dispensed, the attending physician will write a prescription to be filled at a local pharmacy. The charge for this medication is, naturally, paid for by the student," Blue added.

Blue also noted that most medication dispensed at FCOC is for "everyday types of illnesses such as colds and sore throats."

He said "there has been a slight decrease in the number of students treated by physicians at FCOC since the location of the health services has been moved.

"With the change in location, many students are beginning to realize the real need for medical attention before taking time to cross campus to see a doctor," he added.

According to Blue, the health services available to the student have improved since the move.

"Lots more treatment is available now at FCOC than before. We now have access to x-ray and physical therapy equipment," he said, "as well as more access to other physicians for consultations."

According to Blue, the biggest complaint aired by the student is time spent waiting see the physician.

"When an overflow of students needing medical attention occur, they are referred to FCOC for treatment. The university has one physician attached to FCOC, and access to three other staff physicians at FCOC," Blue added.

Blue said the FCOC staff is working to improve the procedure a student must go through before he sees a physician.

Medical treatment is also available to the student after FCOC's office hours, Blue added. "Students may go the the emergency room at Cabell Huntington Hospital for medical attention, but before the student health services will pay this fee, the illness treated must be of a bonafide emergency. The FCOC evaluates these emergencies according to the time of the visit, length of illness, etc.," Blue said.

Local singer cuts record album

By ANDY CLINE
Staff Writer

Edith Marcum, a former Marshall student, had a near-fatal accident in which she almost lost her career and her life.

"On the way to sing at a revival April 3, 1973, the car in which I was a passenger was struck from behind and I was forced against the windshield. The rear-view mirror caused a severe concussion, and my cervical vertebrae were shattered," the teacher-singer said.

After months of serious operations, which mounted up medical bills of \$55,000, she seemed to be well on her way to recovery.

"For months I was just like a new-born child, I had to learn how to speak, read, sing, and compute numbers all over again.

"I also had many financial problems due to the exorbitant operations that I had to go through," she said

One day, while I was recovering from my accident, I gathered up the songs I had written and sent them to a publisher in New York. One day, I got a large check from the publisher and was able to finally pay off all my medical expenses."

Marcum has been singing all her life, but this is her third priority. Her family is the most important thing to her at the present time, then teaching children with reading problems. She is presently a reading specialist at Crum Elementary school in Kermit.

She will have a record out nationwide on the Plantation Records' label this fall entitled "The Pride of West Virginia." A limited edition is now available in Williamson.

"All of my life, I have enjoyed singing and writing...my voice doesn't have the same quality as it did before the accident, but I am



Edith Marcum
Former Marshall student

grateful that I can sing at all.

"I guess the most important thing that was said to me came from a professor at Marshall. It has been an inspiration to me since my accident. Dr. Howard Willy said, 'You can't ever quit fighting because the battles are over when you do,' and that will probably always be the only thing I will ever want to quote."

Former MU administrator picked for Regents staff

CHARLESTON (AP)-John T. Callebs, former Marshall administrator, has been appointed to serve as acting vice chancellor and director of academic affairs for the Board of Regents.

The interim appointment was announced Tuesday by Chancellor Ben Morton.

Callebs has been serving as director of the Regents' student intern program and is on the staff of the College of Graduate Studies.

Callebs left Marshall in 1973 after serving as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs. He also had served as director of development and associate professor of social studies.

A native of Welch, he was an unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state in 1966 and 1968.

Morton said Callebs will serve in the post for about two months while a successor is found for John C. Wright, who resigned effective Sept. 1 to become president of the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Morton said he has appointed a five-member committee to search and screen candidates for the job and that committee has been asked to submit the names of three finalists by Sept. 25.

Corrections

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

Because of reporting and editing errors, the fourth paragraph of the Aug. 3 story on Student Body President Ed Hamrick's trip to the Cranberry Wilderness was garbled. It should have read:

And his (Hamrick's) efforts and those of other environmentalists were rewarded this March when State Senate approved a mining moratorium in the region until Dec. 31, 1980.

A printer's error caused two photographs on the page to be reversed.



Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Elvin Hayes, of the world champion Washington Bullets, helps Maryland's Miek McCartney during the Hershey National Track and Field Youth Programs Championships on campus last weekend.

'The Big E' Hayes turns into 'big' kid

By SCOTT BARTON
Sports Editor

Elvin Hayes was the big kid at the Hershey National Youth Program Track & Field finals Saturday.

Hayes, the Washington Bullets forward, was the guest of honor for the meet, but he spent the biggest part of his time signing autographs and talking to the kids of the meet.

When Hayes came out onto the track he boasted of his 9.7 speed in the 100 yard dash, and spent the rest of the day trying to convince the youngsters who came up to him of that speed.

Hayes had also remarked on the fact that he always wanted to be a track star, and he wished he could have one of the awards that Hershey was giving away, but then he added "I have this," pointing to his NBA championship ring.

The championship ring symbolized the dream that Hayes had been chasing during his 10 years in the NBA that had come true last season when the Bullets won their first championship.

Hayes said there was little chance of a dynasty in Washington because the NBA was so balanced. "But the chance to repeat is there," he said, "because we have such tremendous talent in Washington."

Hayes says now that he has

played on a championship team, he wants to be the NBA's Most Valuable Player. He said "My efforts this year will be geared toward repeating as champions, but I'll be playing for the MVP award also."

Hayes sees the Bullets as the league's most balanced team, a good inside game with a tough outside game. "We can adjust to any type of play, we can run with any team in the league, or we can play control ball," Hayes said. Hayes said that Washington's inside game was their big plus, though, with himself, Bob Dandridge, Mitch Kupchak, and Wes Unseld.

Hayes said that Saturday's announcement about Bill Walton didn't surprise him, because Walton had always displayed unhappiness about playing in Portland.

Hayes thinks that a team that needs a big man will get Walton, but to get him they'll have to give up a whole team. "The team that gets Walton won't be ready for a championship that first year, they'll be rebuilding for a least a year," he said.

Hayes looks past his career in the NBA, and looks forward to becoming an evangelist for the Lord. "God has influenced my life and career so much," Hayes said.

Herd faces rating dilemma

Marshall has to add two additional major mens sports or lose their Division IA football rating, according to Sports Information Director John Evenson.

He said soccer has good possibilities to be one of the sports added. The new turf being laid at Fairfield Stadium is being marked for soccer as well as football.

Division IA is part of the new alignment used to separate big

schools from the smaller ones.

Eligibility for IA status is based on attendance of football games and a minimum of twelve major mens sports.

Marshall has ten sports now and has three years from the spring of 1978 to add two more.

If the requirements are not met, Marshall will drop to IAA status. Southern Conference foes Davidson and Morehead are currently IAA schools.

500 participate in Hershey meet

By SCOTT BARTON
Sports Editor

Rain dampened the track but not the enthusiasm of former and future track stars Saturday at the Hershey National Track & Field Youth Program Championships on the Marsall University track.

Five inductees of the National Track & Field Hall of Fame, Thomas Courtney, Larry Snyder, John Woodruff, Tommie Smith, and Robert Giegengack with Rafer Johnson, the meet's Grand Marshal, and special guest of honor Elvin Hayes presented awards to nearly 500 young athletes.

Tommie Smith said, "This is the most important event of all-time in the United States. A corporation like Hershey bringing all these kids here to compete and to meet each other is an education, not just an athletic event. There's nothing like this anywhere. This meet has kids from every state, the NCAA doesn't do that, the AAU doesn't."

Mr. Dearden of Hershey agreed with Smith about the meet being an education for the youngsters.

Dearden said the idea behind the meet fit in with the philosophy of Hershey. The meet was designed to help young people by keeping them occupied with something wholesome, and it hopefully gave them some goals for the future, according to Dearden.

Dearden said the meet was to prompt physical fitness, but the education side was more important to the Hershey corporation.

According to Jay Carr, another representative of Hershey, the meet costs were slightly under \$500,000. This money was for two purposes, to run the local programs and for travel expenses.

Carr, one of the major drives behind the program from Hershey, said the program was designed to involve as many youth as possible. "We wanted to reach out and give youths who normally didn't get a

chance to participate in a program like this a chance," he said.

The meet itself was run with all the pomp and circumstance of the Olympics, a band playing and each state's flag being represented during the opening ceremonies. The Hall of Fame Inductees were introduced and each was given a ring by a member of one of the eight regional teas.

Elvin Hayes, one of the top forwards of the NBA, spoke briefly, thanking Hershey for having the meet and inviting him to it.

The excitement from the pre-meet activities carried over into the meet, the youngsters stayed in the infield as long as possible, they were required to be in the stands except during their race and long enough to receive their awards.

They collected autographs and rubbed elbows with the some of track's all-time greats. Elvin Hayes presented most of the awards and the youngsters constantly clinging to his 6-9 frame.

The meet was won by Region 8 from the Southeast from the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia, with 266 points. Region 3 from the Pacific Northwest finished second with 224 points.

This year's meet was conducted in conjunction with the Hall of Fame. Carr said the meet would most likely stay in West Virginia because of the Hall of Fame. "Don Cohen, the director of the Hall of Fame, has been such a big help in helping us realize this dream, as has Marshall University. They let us use the track, we're staying in real nice rooms, and the kids have said the food has been great," said Carr. If the meet moves it will probably be to Charleston, where the Hall of Fame is located, according to Carr.

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.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH 5700 Rt. 60 East (opposite Stone Lodge) Rev. Darryl W. Adams, pastor. Summer Sunday Services: 11:00 a.m. Pastor's Adult Class and Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Choir: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study: every other Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Women's Circle: Thursdays at 9:45 a.m.

ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Seventh Ave. and 20th St. 525-8336. Dan Johnson and Charles Thompson, ministers. 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, F. Emerson Wood, Associate Ministers, Wayne F. Ransom and Gerald E. Dotson. 525-8116. Sunday Worship 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. College Class 9:45 Youth Program begins at 5:00.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 Fifth Ave., Dr. Lynn Temple Jones and Rev. Gray W. Hampton, Pastors. 523-6478. 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.

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 536 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. 525-4678. 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.

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.

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.

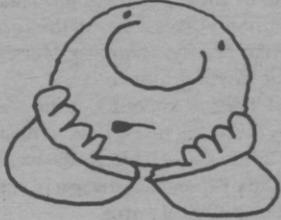
CHURCH OF CHRIST Twenty-Sixth St. & First Ave., Donald Wright, Minister. 522-0717. Services: Sunday Bible Study—9:45, Morning Worship—10:30, Evening Worship—7:00, Wednesday Services—7:30. Transportation provided.

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.

ZIGGY

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON
I DO THE RIGHT
THING !!

...I'M NOT EVEN A
PERFECT FAILURE !!



Tom Wilson

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6-23

MU library joins consortium ; computer hookup planned

Marshall's James E. Morrow Library has become a member of the Pittsburgh Regional Library Center, a regional library consortium, according to Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, library director.

The consortium, which includes 47 members with holdings in excess of 12.8 million volumes, was developed to improve the effectiveness of its members through coordinated efforts.

"MU's entry into the Pittsburgh Center also provides us access to the Ohio College Library Center," Slack said.

"Our participation in these two programs means millions of volumes are accessible to MU researchers," he added.

The OCLC network, which includes Harvard University libraries, is composed of 3,000 libraries with bibliographic resources totaling over 4 million.

The cooperative library programs include a computerized catalogue service, a clearing house for inter-

library loan locations, and reciprocal borrowing among members and resource sharing publications.

MU will have two computer terminals this fall

The funds for the two terminals will come from two places- the library's equipment fund, and monies saved from three employee positions which will not be filled.

This will mean that the library can avoid needless duplication of expensive and little-used materials. In the future, when the library has need of an esoteric volume, they can check a nearby member library and see if it is available there. If it is, they can save the limited acquisition funds for other purchases.

"Through the computerized data network, we can find out rapidly where specific volumes are located and then borrow them by making a request through the computer," Slack said

Staff employees will be trained to use the terminals for the library's benefit.

Almanac

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

Movies

"We're Not the Jet Set," will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Student Center Coffee House.

"Brigadoon," a 1954 film with Gene Kelly and Cyd Charisse will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Huntington Galleries. General admission, \$1.50.

Miscellaneous

Exhibitions at the Huntington Galleries: "Young Americans: Fiber/Wood/Plastic/Leather," on view through Aug. 13. "Masters of

the Camera: Stieglitz, Steichen and their Successors," on view through Aug. 13. "New American Glass: Focus West Virginia 1978," on view through Sept. 10. Continuing: "Twenty-Five at the Huntington Galleries," and "First People Here."

"Dark of the Moon," a presentation of Galleries Theatre Productions, will be given Aug. 16-19, at 8:30 p.m. in the amphitheatre. General admission is \$3.50, members and senior citizens \$3.00.

Friday, Aug. 18, is the last day of second summer term.

Library books charged to faculty members are due on Friday, Aug. 18. Early return is encouraged, according to a library spokesman. Material may be renewed after Aug. 1.

Two students added 11 named to Artists Series board

Eleven area residents have been named to serve on the Marshall Artists Series Advisory Board for the Community Series, Marshall University President Robert B. Hayes has announced.

The advisory board, which includes 10 Huntington residents and one from Ashland, Ky., will assist Marshall in its ongoing efforts to provide the region with quality cultural programming, Hayes said.

Accepting board appointments were Mrs. Gerald Reams of Ashland, Ky., Mrs. William Agee, Dr. Paul Balshaw, Mrs. John W. Bolton, Mrs. John Brothers, Philip Cline, Mrs. Herbert Colker, George A. Mills III, Mrs. Lake Polan, Mrs. James W. Riggs and Dr. Kathryn Wright, all of Huntington.

"We are very grateful to these

busy people who are willing to give of their time in order to help us maintain the Artists Series, which is an important aspect of the region's quality of life," Hayes said.

Two student members will be added to the board in the fall. Also

serving on the board in an ex officio capacity with Hayes will be Nancy P. Hindsley, MU cultural events coordinator, and Dr. Mahlon Brown, MU professor of social studies, who heads the Artists Series' ushers committee.

Student jobs on campus.

Account representatives.

The Parthenon advertising department is seeking student account representatives. Commission plus class credit offered. Experience or knowledge in sales, advertising, business or marketing. Contact Tom Drummond, The Parthenon, Smith Hall 311, 696-2367 for additional information.

Business managers.

Board of Student Publications is seeking student business managers for two student publications. Journalistic experience helpful but not necessary. Knowledge of business management essential. Contact Jennifer Bevino, School of Journalism, Smith Hall 321 for an application.



Mini Ads Classified

JOBS

FOR SALE

SUMMER LABOR JOBS AVAILABLE
Attention students. We have jobs available this summer. If you have one, two or more days available for work, please apply for our part-time job openings. Manpower Temporary Services, 421 Sixth St., 529-3031.

EARN AN EXTRA \$40 to \$50 dollars a week.
Work lunch at Burger King. Approximate hours 11-2. Will work with your class schedule.

SPEECH THERAPIST. Positions open. Five job openings for McDowell County ZZ1ps. Apply McDowell County Board of Education, Lower McDowell Street, Welch, WV. 24801.

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lance Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

NOTICES

FOUND: Yellow female cat. Young. Found downtown on Fourth Avenue. Call 736-4210.

ROMMATES NEEDED: Two males. Large, clean apartment, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, utilities paid. \$80 per mon. 2202 1/2 E. 3rd Ave. (above Auto Electric Co.) corner of 22nd St. and 3rd Ave. See Mike. Apt. 2.

PUPPY FREE TO GOOD HOME. Female mixed breed is approximately two months old. Call 736-0839 after 5 p.m. "Gonaby" needs a good home with someone who will care.

COMMUNTER NEEDED: for fall semester from Lincoln County. Will pay for all gas. If you will be traveling Rt. 10 please contact Ruby at 855-7473.

FOUND: Yellow female cat. Young. Found downtown on Fourth Avenue. Call 736-4210.

PUPPIES FOR SALE: AKC Weimaraner's. Also AKC Basset Hounds. Pet and show quality. Graystone Kennels. 736-3811.

UNIROYAL TIRES. Two uniroyal steel-belted radial snow tires-JR78-15. Call Andy at 523-1800.

YAMAHA 400XS, 1978 for sale. Matched accessories, cover, black and chrome. Excellent condition. \$1,500 firm. Call 736-0053.

Mini-ads are 50 cents cheap for 15 words. Place your ad in Smith Hall 311 two days before publication date.

SERVICES

FULL LINE CRAFT SUPPLIES: Sale: 10-20 percent on rug hooking kits and patterns, macrame cords 10-20 percent off. The Craft Center, 1212 Fourth Ave., Huntington.

TYPING DONE: Term papers, reports, assignments, etc. \$1.00 per page. I will supply paper. Call 867-4251.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE. IBM Selectric. Normal rate-\$1.25 per page. Contact Mary Budny, 522-2351, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

TYPING SERVICES. If you want something typed call 525-5450.

JERRY'S ROFFLER STYLING CENTER is happy to announce stylist Gary Underwood, ladies hair designer from Westwood, Cal. 820 10th St., Huntington, 523-8385.

AFRAID YOU'RE pregnant? Find help and hope at Birthright. Strictly confidential. Call 523-1212 or come to 418 8th St., Room 302. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ABORTION finest medical care available. General anesthesia. Immediate appointments 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039.