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Residence hall beer policy postponed

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

A policy permitting beer in Marshall University residence halls was shelved by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee until next week's meeting, when all committee members are expected to be present.

A short term loan policy by financial aid office, placement center policies and guidelines dealing with emergency student psychological disturbances also were discussed at Thursday's meeting in Memorial Student Center.

The Residence Hall Government Association,

which represents the six campus residence halls, proposed changing the alcohol policy in the Student Code of Conduct and housing contracts to read: "Students are not permitted to bring any alcoholic beverages, except 3.2 beer, into residence halls, according to guidelines established by the Residence Life office, as stated in residence hall policies and the housing contract."

The current policy does not allow any alcoholic beverages in residence halls.

Stated objectives for policy change include expanding individual freedoms and responsibilities in residence halls, providing non-drinking floors to

"accommodate" non-drinking life styles, enhancing alcohol education programs, and dealing more easily with alcohol problems.

Beer policies have been approved by the committee before, but none have cleared the president's office. However, association president Mark Mitchell said, "I see students changing. They're wanting to take on more responsibilities." He added he had recently spoken with President Robert B. Hayes, who said students seemed more mature.

The committee, which consists of faculty and student members who handle any non-academic

aspect of student life, discussed three other policies.

Short term loans, available to students for only university-related purposes, were discussed by Jack L. Toney, assistant financial aid director. He defined university-related expenses and loan limits on tuition and fee charges (\$90), books and supplies (\$40), dormitory charges (\$100) and off-campus housing (\$100).

To obtain a loan for these purposes, the borrower must have a visible source of repayment, such as a part-time job, or social security or veterans benefits. Money expected from parents or relatives normally will not be considered a means of repayment, although

Toney said each student would have an individual conference.

The borrower also must be enrolled at Marshall on at least a half-time basis, according to the policy. However, entering students may receive loans for paying tuition and fee charges.

Last year, \$119,667.53 was advanced in 926 loans. The university lost \$13,482.61 by 123 defaults, of which 44 involved entering freshmen.

Because of these losses, the financial aid office set up guidelines for loans, Toney said. "If we didn't, the program would eventually go broke."

(See "Student loans," page 2)

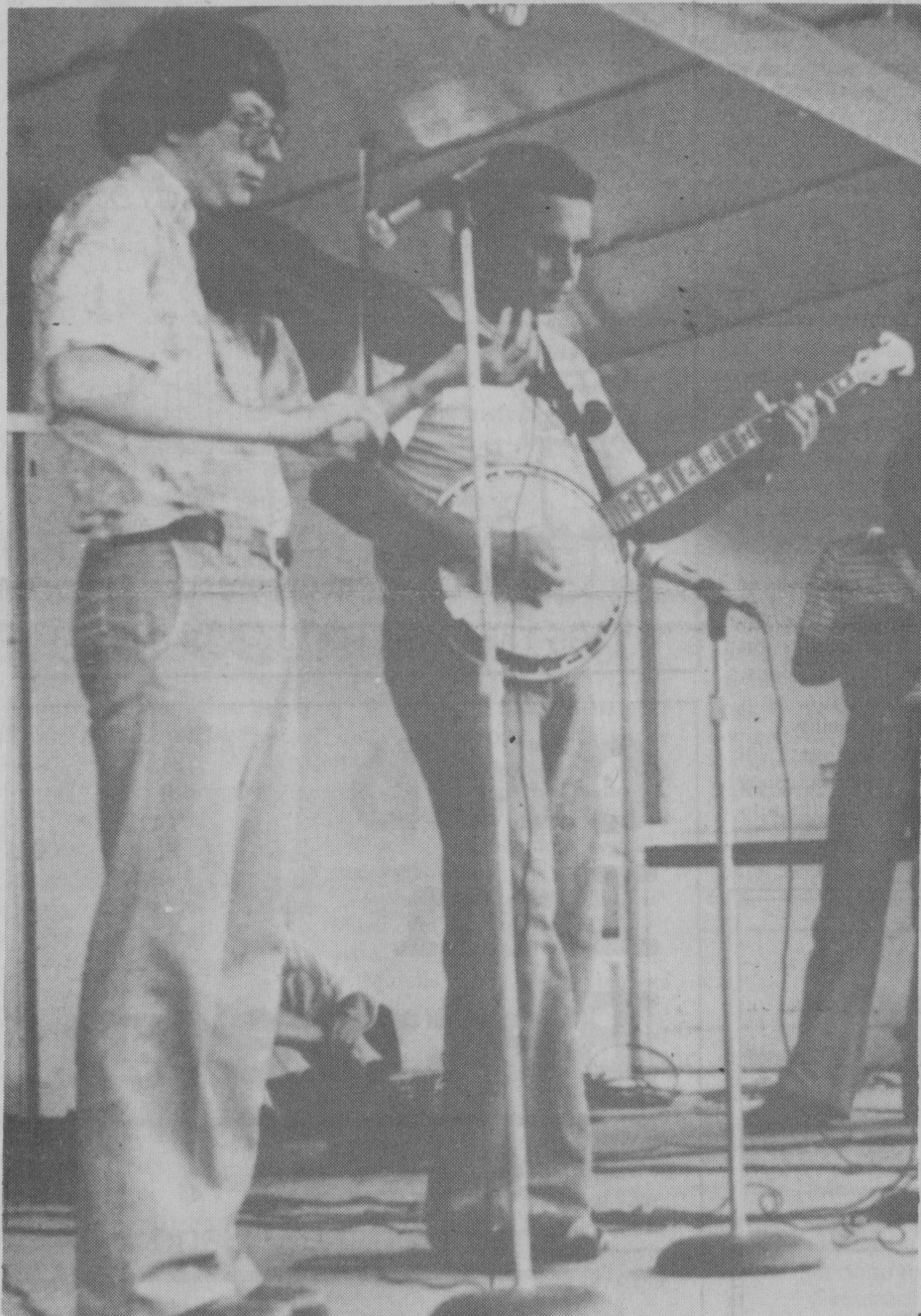
The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Friday, Sept. 8, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 10



Take a break... for bluegrass

Marshall students take a break from the first full week of classes to enjoy a bluegrass concert Wednesday evening at Gullickson intramural field. Sponsored by campus Greek organizations to promote sorority and fraternity rush, the two-hour affair featured the Sweeney Brothers band, free soft drinks, popcorn and a chance to get away from it all. And despite the approaching rush weeks, no fraternity or sorority member was permitted to wear his/her own organization's emblem or shirt.

Photos by JILL ROWLAND

Lovins refutes Hamrick; Intramural Council to meet

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

The Intramural Council will meet soon and can have a positive impact on the intramurals program at Marshall University, according to Thomas A. Lovins, director of intramurals.

Lovins responded to remarks regarding campus intramural sports made by Student Body President Ed Hamrick in his "state of the university" address delivered to Student Senate Wednesday night.

Hamrick said in his statement that he was curious as to why the newly formed council had not yet met, and questioned whether Lovins regarded the committee as important or influential.

"In no way did I ever say the Intramural Council was not important," Lovins said. "The council has not met yet merely because of a time factor. There are 11 members on the committee, and it has been difficult to schedule a meeting time. We hope to meet by Monday." Lovins said he could not see the reasoning behind Hamrick's desire to abandon the form of flag football adopted by intramurals last year. "We originally changed the type of football because of the

fight and disciplinary problems we encountered. We had no trouble afterwards with discipline, and the officials did not suffer from as much abuse," he said.

Lovins added that he was unaware of anybody being unable to participate in the new form of football, an allegation made by Hamrick.

"Ed's statement regarding students venting their frustrations on the intramural field instead of in the dorms upset me. I don't know who he was talking about, and I think that's exaggerated. I can't see the comparison," he said.

Set schedules for intramural events are organized and placed on campus before the school term, according to Lovins. "Since I have been here, lists of activities have been put around campus before classes start," he said. Hamrick had complained about a lack of such lists.

Hamrick's directive concerning better training of officials for intramural events is "a good idea, but not quite feasible," Lovins said. "We have never just picked people off the sidewalk, given them striped shirts, and

called them officials, as Hamrick said. Our officials do receive some training."

Lovins added, "Our office does its utmost to insure competent officials. There are not many people who want to volunteer their time to take the verbal and physical abuse our officials suffer. I'm very grateful for our officials."

A three-person committee formed from the intramural council to hear complaints would be welcomed by Lovins. "Last year I had to handle all the disciplinary problems myself," he said.

Complaints and criticism are also welcomed at the intramurals office, according to Lovins. "I'm very open to criticism. I wish all the students Ed claims bring him complaints would come to me. Most of the complaints I hear are not about the way the program is run, but about specific things, like equipment or courts," he said.

"I'm all for the Intramural Council," Lovins added. "I encourage their participation and I want their new ideas. I think the council will be a big plus and I'm anxious to work with them."

No forced movings—residence director

Language lab divides floor residents

By LYNN HOBBS
Reporter

Despite efforts to maintain a foreign language lab on the eighth floor of South Hall, no non-language majors now living there will be forced to move, the residence hall's director assured floor occupants Thursday night.

Residence director Nick Maddox met with concerned eighth floor residents and urged them to live together until the fate of the language lab is decided.

The floor had been reserved for foreign language majors the previous two years. Language departments had been assured of the eighth floor lab if one wing could be filled, according to Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services.

Myers said non-language students were placed on the floor only if it were the only space available.

"We want to develop South Hall into a special interest dorm," he explained. "If we had enough students for, say, a photography lab, we would do so."

However, language majors now are a minority on the eighth floor and more apparently are being "recruited." And this has disturbed some non-language majors living there.

"I really like this floor," said Ketti McClanahan, East Bank junior. "No one will move if they ask us to. This matter has really caused a tense atmosphere on the floor. Before, it was very relaxed."

"If I had wanted to take a foreign language

I would have done so in the first place."

Other residents expressed disapproval. "I feel I'm being discriminated against because I don't take a foreign language," said Tina Hale, Charleston freshman. She said she was not aware of the language floor until she arrived at Marshall.

And some language students say they are upset also.

"I paid for a private room on the language floor," said Farrokh Hosseini, Iran sophomore. "I came and found out I have a roommate. I just didn't know what is going on."

Two language students and two non-language students will meet with Maddox and Myers Monday afternoon to discuss the problem.

Security cracks down on parking violators

By ELIZABETH HOLROYD
Reporter

Although Marshall parking officials have been "lenient" during the first weeks of classes, things will change soon, according to a security spokesman.

Bonnie Lytle, coordinator of traffic and parking, said officers will begin using new front-wheel vehicle immobilizers next week to control parking and enforce towing laws.

Lytle said signs have been posted in parking areas, traffic control officers are trained in the use of the immobilizers, and new citation tickets have been received which include this form of control on them.

The immobilizers, informally called "boots," attach to the front wheel of the driver's side of the automobile. Lytle said they damage a vehicle up if someone tries to move it with the boots on the wheel.

To avoid such a situation, Lytle said signs have been made which will be attached to the front windshield and to the driver's side window warning him of the "boot."

The offender will have to go to the security office and pay a fee of \$10, which is comparable to a towing charge, before having the immobilizers removed.

Other changes in Marshall parking in-

clude additional areas, such as a 72-space lot, which formerly belonged to the Horny Toad and is designated to provide spaces for resident hall students, and the present "G" Lot, which will be moved across 18th Street sometime before multi-purpose center construction begins, Lytle said.

The construction will also cause the loss of parking lots "T" and "W", which have been combined and designated as "W" lot, but this is not to happen until the spring semester, she said, and people involved will be notified early.

The new "D" lot is also in use. It is located west of the Bonded Service Station, she said.

An extension of "E" lot west of Jenkins Hall, will provide parking for compact cars. She said the small lot at 17th Street and College Avenue is ideal for small cars and warned that any others will be towed away.

The former "B" parking lot, the circle beside Old Main, is to be used exclusively for visitors, Lytle said, by permission only.

Traffic flow has also been altered on some of the streets around campus.

College Avenue from 16th Street to Elm Street is one-way eastbound, with no

parking allowed on either side. Elm Street itself is now two-way, with no parking allowed on either side.

The 1700 block of College Avenue is westbound one-way, again with no parking allowed, and the 1800 block of College Avenue still is one-way, but people may park their cars next to the athletic fence for the present time, she said.

The metered time in the parking lot next to the Marshall Memorial Center will cost 20 cents per hour and will be enforced for 24 hours a day, she added, as soon as the meter heads are in place.

Friday

Fair and sunny

The weather should be fair and warm through Sunday, according to the National Weather Service.

A spokesman of the service said weather will be hazy and warm today. Temperatures are expected to reach a high of 85 degrees, with a night time low of 65 degrees with patchy fog after midnight.

Saturday and Sunday are expected to follow today's lead, with fair skies and daytime high temperatures around 85 degrees. Nighttime lows are to be between 60 and 65 degrees.

Pikes undergo 'housecleaning,' vow to start anew

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Marshall's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has suffered a "housecleaning" by the it's governing bodies, resulting in nearly 60 percent of the campus chapter's members being placed on "alumni" status.

"Around 12 were placed on inactive status, which means they won't be invited to the house," said C. J. Hamilton II, alumni association treasurer. "Some were troublemakers, and we felt they just weren't an asset to the fraternity."

Those with alumni status were asked not to attend any functions of the chapter, although Hamilton said they may reapply after three years.

However, association president Warren D. Ray said the May "housecleaning" has

not caused membership or financial troubles, although a recent newsletter addressed from him to alumni mentioned an "intensive rush effort" and a need for money.

"As it stands now we have no more than six members who will be able to live in the fraternity house this fall," the August letter stated. "Six men cannot support that house."

"For the first time in the 30 years of the fraternity's existence at Marshall we are conducting a major fund-raising campaign. Right now the need is great. We must subsidize the fraternity until it is back on its feet."

Approximately 15 active members remain, according to Danny Chaffin, Kenova junior and chapter member. "National just wanted to get rid of the dead weights. Other fraternities have gone through the same

thing. I've heard the same rumors about the KAs and the TKEs," he said. "It's just down around here for fraternities now. I think about only 5 percent of Marshall students are Greek."

After going through major changes, the chapter is "starting from a new base," said Hamilton. "We're not going to let it go. We've remodeled the house, we have a strong alumni, and we're ready to go again."

Hamilton gave no exact membership number because "school has just started and we don't know who is sticking with us and how many we'll get from rush. We do have enough members to function."

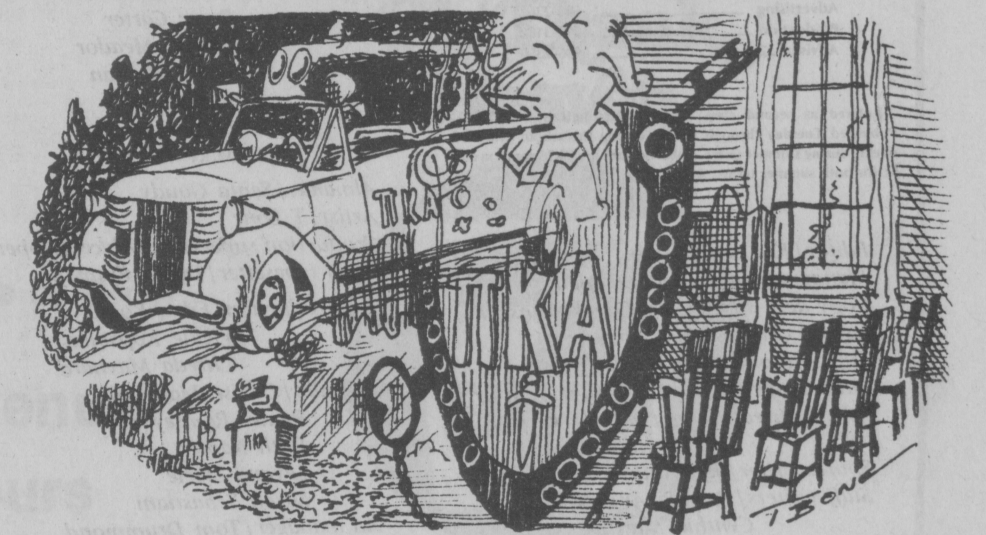
Ray shares the same optimistic attitude. "We had a meeting Tuesday night, and the participation and enthusiasm in that one

meeting was better than all of last year.

"The boys have made a lot of repairs to the house, and it's more livable now. Twenty guys living in the same house took its toll," he said. "We're expecting a good rush, with national fraternity advisers coming down to help us."

Ray said all Greeks face the same type of problems. "Greek life is passe on Marshall's campus now, although with activities like structured rush, Greeks are more visible now. Marshall follows trends, and it looks like Greek life may be coming back."

"I'm real happy and excited about the chapter," he said. "I'm saying that we're where we want to be. But we have the tradition of being the best and we want to work to make ourselves the best."



A space for opinions

Interchange

Intramurals

More organization needed

Order out of chaos? Could it be? Marshall's intramural program in recent years has been one of the most spectacularly disorganized affairs imaginable. More often closely resembling a late-60s student riot than sports, Marshall's intramurals were marred by arguments, poor officiating and forfeits.

Now there is an opportunity to change this. The Intramural Council, a committee composed of students and faculty, has a chance to operate intramurals in a structured, intelligent manner. But the council is in danger of being squashed by the apparent indifference of intramural director Tom Lovins.

Although it is supposedly a standing committee, the council would be best utilized if it was to meet and determine some standards. For instance, game referees should be schooled in officiating. Intramural schedules should be planned and published to minimize forfeits.

But, the council has not met.

Lovins says the Intramural Council is merely an advisory committee, and this is why it has not convened. However, at the end of last year, intramurals still were conducted sloppily (although much improved from the previous year).

The time for this advisory committee to meet and act is now. The intramural program still needs plenty of help to be top-notch.

Many people would like to participate in intramural athletics, but they are discouraged by the obvious amateurish quality of the program. It is time for Lovins and the Intramural Committee to get their act together and play ball.

Potential fire hazard still haunts building

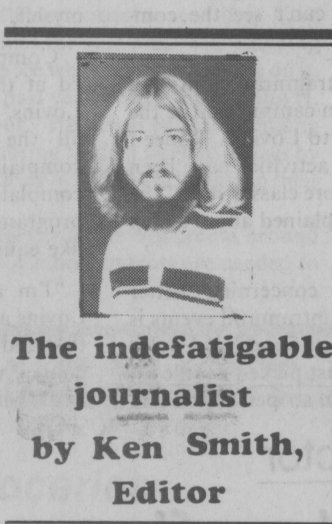
The horrid specter of blazing annihilation still may haunt Marshall University's Science Hall.

Despite repeated warnings from faculty, students, the state fire marshal and The Parthenon, potentially deadly fire hazards remain on the third floor of the school's lone science building.

Inadequate ventilation, fire doors, escape routes and facilities for dispensing of volatile solvents still are cited by concerned chemistry staffers. And should a supply room door be blocked by a raging chemical fire, the only possible route to safety is a rope hung precariously from a third floor window.

Despite a \$600,000 allotment for safety alterations, the fecund flames of fate will not wait for architects to complete work on MU's latest pet project—a \$4 million "master space plan" for Science Hall renovation. Nor will the cruel cauldrons of combustion currently used by chemistry students withhold their fiery fury until university officials decide to act.

Tragedy never should be the motivating factor in safety alterations. Loss of life in a



The indefatigable journalist
by Ken Smith,
Editor

Often taken for granted, a fire door can do much to arrest the spread of deadly heat and fumes within a burning building. Although replacing present Science Hall doors reportedly will cost \$60,000, such a sum is a relatively small price to pay guarantee adequate, safe escape routes.

A sprinkler system would be a valuable tool for arresting the spread of a potentially serious blaze. While perhaps insufficient to extinguish a major conflagration, the flow of water still could confine the fire to a relatively small area.

Although the sprinkler system may cost more than \$400,000 and an alarm system \$30,000, the expense is negligible compared to the price of tragedy.

Admittedly, the master space plan and \$600,000 safety alterations allotment are commendable. Within budget guidelines, university officials may be trying their best to rectify the safety problems.

But it's not good enough. Any potential dangers to Marshall students must be corrected now—at any cost.

Flames don't play favorites.

American climbers conquer K2 peak

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — American mountain climbers have conquered the 28,250-foot K2 mountain peak in Pakistan's Karakoram Range, official Pakistani sources said Thursday.

The sources said two members of the American K2 Expedition, which is led by Jim Whittaker of Seattle, achieved the goal Wednesday and became the first Americans to set foot on the peak — the second highest in the world.

The team tried to climb K2 in 1975 by another route, but gave up the effort due to severe weather and other difficulties.

The two climbers who stood atop K2 were identified as Jim Wickwire and Lou Richart. Wickwire was a member of the 1975 team.

The team reached the summit at 5:30 p.m. local time Wednesday 8:30 a.m. EDT Wednesday after traveling from their camp on the northeast ridge to the famous Abruzzi Ridge.

It was not known if other members of the 13-person team also reached the summit. Two team members are women.

Officials expected to establish radio contact with the expedition on Friday.

Earlier this week, the team said five men and one woman had reached Camp 6, from which the two men climbed to the summit.

Four other American expeditions have tried in the past 40 years to reach the K2 summit near the Pakistani-Chinese border. The mountain was first climbed in 1954 by an Italian team and a Japanese team made it to the summit in 1977.

Only Mount Everest, at 29,002 feet, is taller than K2.

Keith Moon dies in sleep

NEW YORK — Keith Moon, drummer with the rock group, The Who, died in his sleep early Thursday in London at the age of 31, his record company here said.

According to the Music Corporation of America, Moon attended a premiere of a movie Wednesday night and then went home to his apartment.

Cause of death was not immediately known.

Summit concentrates on heart of dispute

CAMP DAVID, Md. — President Carter concentrated on key issues in the Arab-Israeli conflict Thursday at his secrecy-shrouded Mideast summit with Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

Carter's negotiating strategy was to move swiftly to the heart of the 30-year-old dispute rather than take the easier course of beginning with peripheral and less controversial items.

An Egyptian official, asking not to be identified, said Carter, Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat were discussing the central issues. Carter is trying to persuade Sadat and Begin to compromise differences over borders, Jewish settlements, a Palestinian homeland and peace terms.

Carter, Begin and Sadat met for three hours. At his daily briefing as the meeting was drawing to a close, Jody Powell, White House press secretary and summit spokesman, touched on Carter's determination to work out meaningful compromises toward a settlement.

Powell said he "certainly not be surprised" if the discussion dealt with such troublesome topics as the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Student loans discussed

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to the short term loan policy, the committee also approved new placement center policies. Interviews by prospective employers normally will be restricted to seniors or recent graduates, according to placement director Reginald Spencer. The center formerly had allowed alumni to participate, which Spencer said was "somewhat unfair to new graduates."

Spencer also discussed procedures for handling the graduate's credential file and other office information.

Kenneth Blue, dean of student development, outlined guidelines for student psychological emergencies. During regular university hours (8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.), emergencies will be referred to University Counseling and Group Resources in Prichard Hall.

After regular hours, emergency admission to St. Mary's Hospital will be the responsibility of Dr. Robert Hibbard at his Sixth Avenue psychiatric clinic.

University security will be responsible for contacting student affairs personnel, assisting in the care and handling of the student and providing transportation to the hospital.

Blue said a psychological emergency occurs when students are likely to cause harm to themselves or others because of emotional stress, disorientation or drug abuse.

Examples Blue gave of emergencies included threatened or attempted suicide, drug overdose, extreme agitation or anxiety, extreme depression or withdrawal, hallucinations or delusions, disorientation to time, place, or person, or a request to be taken to a psychiatric facility.

The university's health service account will assume financial responsibility for the emergency room fee and the initial psychiatric evaluation fee. Other expenses are the student's responsibility.

Off-Campus briefs

Carter wins first veto fight

WASHINGTON — President Carter won a surprisingly strong victory in his first veto confrontation with Congress as the House upheld on Thursday his rejection of the Defense Authorization Act and its \$2 billion nuclear aircraft carrier.

Despite an intensive bipartisan campaign mounted by the armed services committees in both House and Senate to override the wasteful, will be deleted and other projects may be added at his behest.

Aug. 17 veto, Carter was sustained with power to spare.

The vote to override failed 191-206, or 74 votes short of the necessary two-thirds. Leaders on both sides of the issue had predicted a much closer outcome.

The overall \$37 billion measure vetoed by the president was sent back to committee, where the carrier, decried by Carter as his best bet.

In a statement issued at the White House while he was at Camp David for the Middle East summit, Carter said he was very pleased with the outcome and eager to work "closely and cooperatively with the Congress in enacting a new bill which will provide the strongest possible national defense."

Though he had vetoed four other bills earlier in his presidency, none drew an attempt to override. But his decision on the authorization bill, the first veto of a major defense measure in modern history, angered Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., and Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., the armed services chairmen, and drew charges that the chief executive was usurping their constitutional duty.

A disappointed Stennis moved immediately after the House vote to re-introduce the same bill, minus the carrier. "A new start, must be made and time is of the essence," he said.

However, Carter hopes that rather than simply cutting out the carrier, the Congress will add several new programs, including \$200 million for research and development.

Eight experts back Warren Commission

WASHINGTON — Eight medical experts backed the Warren Commission's conclusion that there was no conspiracy behind John F. Kennedy's assassination, asserting Thursday it was possible a single bullet passed through the president and struck John Connally.

A ninth pathologist agreed with the others that Kennedy was shot from behind, but said he could not rule out the possibility that a second gunman other than Lee Harvey Oswald was involved.

The dissenter, Dr. Cyril H. Wecht, said he could not subscribe to the so-called "magic bullet" theory — that one bullet could have gone through Kennedy's neck and then struck Connally, critically wounding him.

"Once you eliminate the single-bullet theory, you're in the area of two persons involved," said Wecht. "You're in the area of conspiracy. And the government cannot allow that conclusion."

But Dr. Michael Baden, spokesman for the medical panel, told the committee that all nine experts agreed that Kennedy was shot with two bullets from behind—the second of which shattered his skull.

The Parthenon

Founded in 1896

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—Vincent Canby, New York Times

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No. 1 tennis player's looks deceiving

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Bureau Chief

Marshall tennis player Carol Klosterman's appearance is deceiving.

The freckle-faced Klosterman, who stands five-seven and weighs 130 lbs., looks as though she could not even knock loudly on a door, let alone knock a tennis ball by someone. Tennis coach Joan Brisbin said not to be fooled by Carol's appearance.

"The funny thing about tennis players," Brisbin said, "is that they come in all shapes and sizes. You don't need to hit a tennis ball like a baseball. You need timing and coordination and Carol has it," Brisbin said of her number one player.

Carol, a native of Cumberland, Md., said her appearance used to benefit her. "People used to think I couldn't play, until I got on the courts with them," she said.

A transfer from Allegheny Community College in

Baltimore, Md., Carol is in her first year at Marshall. She said she has only one source of pressure about playing the number one position in her first year here.

"The only pressure now is from all the exposure about me," she said. "I feel I have to play well or I wouldn't have lived up to expectations."

Brisbin said she does have high expectations of Carol. "She is a smooth, accomplished player who will be very competitive at

the number one spot," Brisbin said.

Carol bounced into the local spotlight last weekend by finishing runner-up in the Huntington city tournament. Brisbin said, "I was pleased with Carol's performance, especially since she hadn't been playing much in the last three weeks."

The defeat in the final was a rare one for Carol. "I've been playing tournament tennis since I was six," Carol said. "Out of fourteen years of tennis tour-

naments in the Cumberland area, I've lost maybe ten times."

Carol said she was not pushed into tennis by her parents at an early age. "My family is very athletic so I got started early," she said. "It was strictly voluntary."

A four-year reign at the number one position of her high school team was followed by two years on the men's team at Allegheny Community College.

Carol said she was in no way trying to be the tennis version of Janet Guthrie, woman race car driver when she joined the men's team. "They weren't sure the women were having a team, so rather than sit out a year, I played tennis with the men," she said.

In her second year at Allegheny, she played number one and recorded an undefeated season (15-0).

"At first, the other teams thought it was funny when they saw a girl playing so high on the ladder," Carol said. Carol ended that season ranked first among Maryland junior college players.

Carol said there were several reasons for her selection of Marshall as a place to finish her collegiate career. "Coach Brisbin

helped and this school is just the right size for me," Carol said. "At the others I looked at the people were snobbish, but here they were very helpful."

Carol said she has improved since being here at Marshall and credits Brisbin. "The coach knows what she is doing," she said. "In the short time we've been practicing, she has improved my serve 90 percent and helped my backhand. I want to be close by her," Carol said.

Not all the keys to winning tennis can be taught by a coach, however. Brisbin said, "Carol gained a lot from all the tournament experience she's had. She's very mature on the court."

Brisbin said Carol will benefit the team not only with her talent, but by just being there. "She has a pleasant personality and gets along well with others," Brisbin said. "She is also very modest."

"I am very shy," Carol said, "but in tennis you get to meet a lot of different people. In tennis, people will come up to you, especially if you do well."

If everything goes according to form, Carol should meet many new people this year.

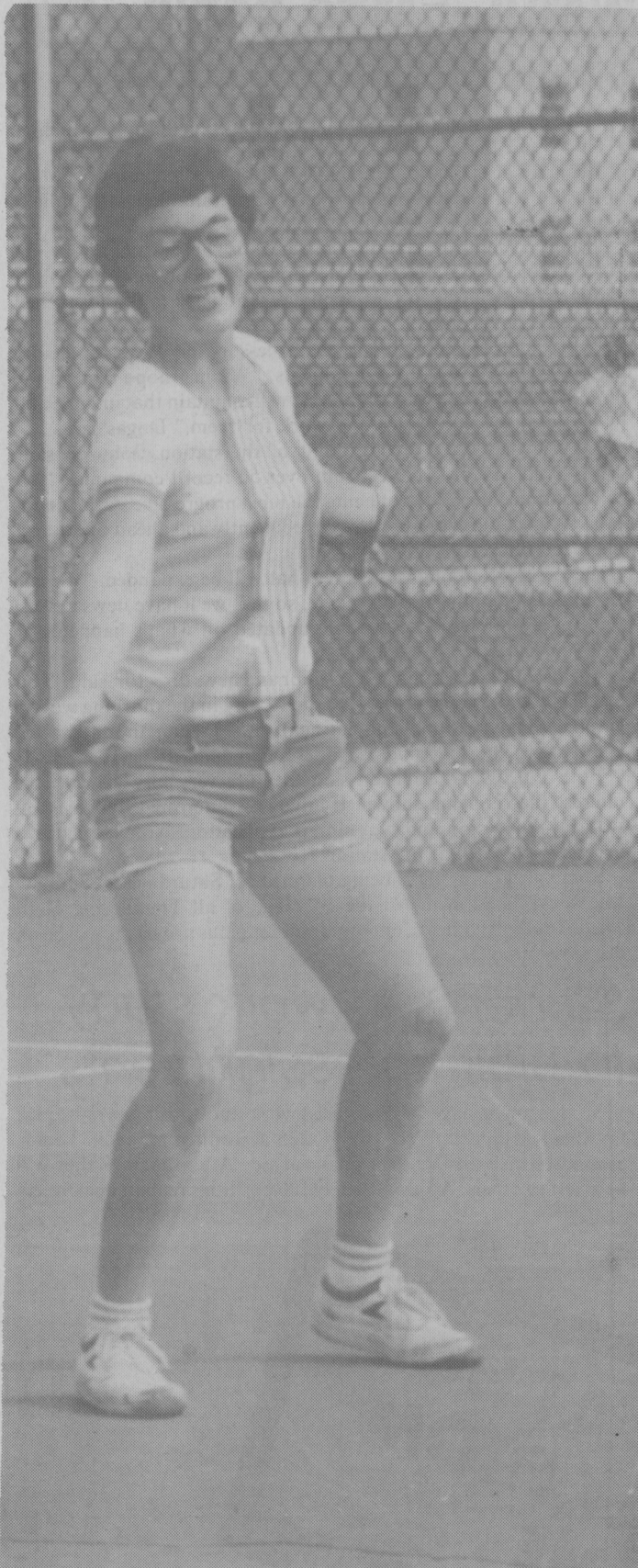


Photo by WARD MORGAN

Carol Klosterman, a Cumberland, Md., transfer student, is Marshall's women's tennis team's number-one singles player.

Victory?

Commentary
By MIKE RUBEN
Sports Bureau Chief

It's very confusing. The University of Toledo's football team could not possibly be as bad as their press releases would have you to believe.

One such release from Toledo included such quotes as, "We're so green it's a wonder the cows

Herd gridders picked to win opener

don't eat us. Sixty percent of our roster is composed of freshmen, junior college transfers and walk-ons. We may be the youngest major college football team extant."

Here's the confusing part. The very same release said of the Rockets, "This year's U.T. team is considerably more talented than last year's 2-9 team." It is

bigger, stronger and faster. There is a great improvement in this year's team."

Actually, Coach Chuck Stobart's Rockets have 12 starters returning, seven from the offensive unit and five from the defense.

The Rockets are predicted to finish at the bottom of the Mid-American Conference standings

for the second year in a row by many national sports magazines.

They run out of the pro-set offense and use a 5-2 defense.

Toledo leads the series against the Herd that dates back to 1938 by a five-win margin.

Last fall, the Herd thundered to a 24-0 victory over the Rockets in Huntington.

Marshall's defense played its game of the year last season against Toledo. MU yielded only 221 yards - total yardage, recovered four fumbles and intercepted two passes en route to the shutout.

Judging by last year's game and by the players both teams have returning, I'll have to say Frank Ellwood's Marshall squad is more talented.

Remarkably, MU failed to have one serious injury during fall practice. Mike Bailey, Ray Crisp, Mike Natale and Brian Hite are recuperating from minor injuries, but all four will start at Toledo and are said to be at full strength.

All systems are go, according to coach Ellwood. In the line of predictions, I'll put my money on Marshall by 10 points.

Women's volleyball team to start season Monday

The women's volleyball team will host its first match Monday at 6 p.m. with Eastern Kentucky and Concord College.

Coach Linda Holmes says she is "very optimistic" about having a good showing. "Of course, everyone has the 'first match'

jitters, but it is a high pressure situation with lots of competition," she said.

"Eastern Kentucky is a very strong Kentucky team and Concord College has won the West Virginia small championship for the past two years," Holmes said.

SC football schedule

BY MIKE RUBEN
Sports Bureau Chief

While Marshall is tangling with the Toledo Rockets Saturday at 7:30 p.m., all other Southern Conference schools have Saturday afternoon contests.

This is the first full-scheduled weekend for SC football although Western Carolina opened last week with a 14-6 loss to the East Carolina Pirates.

Appalachian State starts its season at Boone, N.C. against Wofford. The Citadel will be hosting Presbyterian College.

The Davidson Wildcats will face Fordham University in their opener at home. Davidson and East Tennessee State are not eligible for the '78 football title. The Wildcats are in Division IAA as opposed to the Division IA status of the remainder of the conference. East Tennessee joins the SC football ranks next fall.

Furman's Paladins travel to battle the South Carolina Gamecocks. University of Tennessee at Chattanooga faces Western Kentucky at home.

Virginia Military plays William & Mary in a designated conference game at Williamsburg and Western Carolina's Catamounts will visit Tennessee Tech.

Injuries plague first cross country meet

Dave Kline and Kim Nutter will not run in the first cross country meet at Western Carolina Saturday, according to Coach Rod O'Donnell.

Kline, St. Albans senior, has a sciatic nerve problem, which is an inflammation of the nerve from the back down to the leg. Nutter, a Parkersburg junior, said he has bursitis in his heel.

Except for Kline and Nutter the team is ready to go, O'Donnell said. The seven runners for the meet will be John Dotson, Brian Jonard, Damon Clark, Tim Koon, Dave Henry, Scot Hines, and John Malone. Ken Nephew may make the trip, O'Donnell added.

Last year Marshall defeated Western Carolina 20-43, in cross country. The low score wins with each runner's place counting as the points. Western Carolina returns everyone but their number one runner, Dennis Kasprzyk.

Western Carolina's number one runner would most likely be Mike Randall, a former state two-mile champion in Georgia. In last year's meet Randall finished ninth, behind Marshall's top seven runners.

The course will be a hilly five-miles on a golf course, O'Donnell said.

Marshall is trying to extend its winning streak for dual meets to seven, O'Donnell said. The last dual meet the Herd lost was against Ohio University in 1976, he said.

The major goal for the Western Carolina meet will be to have a small gap from one to five, O'Donnell said, where the number five runner is as close as possible to the number one runner time wise.

Kline and Nutter should both be back by the Marshall Invitational, Sept. 16, O'Donnell said. "Kline's problem is a day-to-day thing, we just have to wait and see," he said.

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** Fifth Avenue at 12th Street. 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 Group.
- TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH** Twentieth St. and 5th Ave. Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. 523-0824. Services: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45, Sunday Evening Service-7:00, Wednesday Evening Prayer-7:00.
- GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH** Adams Avenue and 12th Street West. 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. Etaw, 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 Street and Collis Avenue. 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. 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. 525-5336. Dan Johnson and Charles Thompson, Ministers. Sunday 9:30 a.m.-College Class 10:45-Worship.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 1124 First Avenue. 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.
- OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William DeMoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30, Church School-10:30 (Classes for College Students available), Sunday Evening-7:00, Wednesday Evening-7:00, Youth Fellowship Sunday-6:00. With in walking distance from MU Dorms.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 1015 Fifth Avenue. 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.
- NORWAY AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST** 1400 Norway Avenue, John W. Miller St., 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. 525-4616. 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 SHOLM CONGREGATION** now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Fred Wenger, 522-2880. 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. 523-6084. 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** 27th Street & 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-7:00, Wednesday-7:30.
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST** (Christian Science), 11th Ave. at 12th St. Sunday-11:00 a.m., Sunday School (young people to age 20)-11:00 a.m., Testimony Meeting Wednesday-7:30 p.m., Free public Reading Room (Lending Library, Bibles, Christian Science Literature) 514 Ninth St. Open 11-4 p.m. weekdays except holidays.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST** 26th Street & First Avenue. 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** 1206 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.

YMCA to salute MU

Saturday is "Marshall Day" at the YMCA at 1057 6th Ave. The activities include basketball, volleyball and a beauty pageant. All Marshall students are welcome to attend between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m.

Conditioning program to start

A month-long conditioning program, open to all students, will begin on Monday in the Women's Gym at 2:30 p.m.

Mimi is cleaning house this Saturday at her 4th annual sidewalk rummage sale.

Tops, jeans, dresses, swimwear sold below cost.

10% off on all new fall merchandise

Brand names include Faded Glory, Young Edwardian, Gunne Sax, & San Francisco Shirt Works.

Sidewalk Sale begins Saturday at 9 a.m. Store Opens 10 a.m.

Sorry, since prices are so low no try ons for sale merchandise.



Mimi

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• Hoagies	Now Only 79¢	
• Ham & Cheese Sandwiches	Now Only 99¢	

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Textbook prices may rise over \$100

By JOSEPH J. PLATANIA Reporter

The estimated cost of textbooks and supplies for a first semester freshman is \$77, but could soar to over \$100 if a student is enrolled in a class with labs and/or extensive outside

reading, according to Joseph L. Vance, director of the Marshall bookstore.

Vance explains that total costs for textbooks can vary depending on the number of used books the student buys and on the changing publisher prices.

Vance explains that it is unfair to generalize about the prices of textbooks. Some prices for textbooks have actually decreased in recent years, says Vance, but like "any traditional type of retail operation" such as the Marshall bookstore, the higher costs from the book publishers must be passed on to the retail consumers.

The increased costs for textbooks can also be fairly applied to costs for supplies consumed by students, says Vance. He estimates that costs of supplies to the student can average about \$3 per class or from \$12 to \$15 for a normal semester load.

According to Vance, the inflation push is such that over the past few years it has become normal for book prices to increase annually. With prices for both hardback and paperback books increasing steadily, Vance does not predict any overall easing of prices students will have to face in the future.

Artists Series student advisory positions open

The Marshall University Artists Series is seeking students to fill nine positions on its two new advisory boards for the 1978-79 season.

"We have a new structure this season," said Nancy P. Hindsley, coordinator of cultural events, "and we need to stress that all interested students may apply for the available positions."

Under the new structure, explained Hindsley, the Artists Series will be advised by the Community Board, consisting of 15 voting members, and a Student Board with eleven members. Three students will be on the Community Board, while six will be members of the Student Board.

The Series is composed of three segments: the Baxter Series, which covers a broad spectrum of the performing arts, the Forum Series, composed mostly of travel films and lectures, and the Mount Series, with programs geared to interest students in the performing arts.

According to Hindsley, subscriptions to the Forum Series are available to townspeople on a season membership basis, while only individual tickets will be sold for events in the Mount Series. All events are free to Marshall students with Activity Cards, and half price to those with only student I.D.'s. Children under 17 may also attend for half the regular ticket price.

"We can't emphasize enough the need for interested students to apply," added Hindsley. "We will choose the nine most qualified applications." Applications are available in Room 2W23 on the second floor of Student Center.

New equipment added to foreign language lab

The foreign language lab is now open with new equipment and portable equipment repaired. Two new cassette recorders have been purchased to record lesson tapes for students. The standing equipment has been checked over to see what needs to be done on it.

Use of the lab has risen over the past year, according to John H. Miller, associate language professor. He hopes for a continuing increase. Lab use usually goes up during the last week of classes by students making up missed lab sessions in hope of bringing up their grades.

Work study students and volunteers run the equipment around their class schedules, Miller said, but more students are needed to keep the lab open full time.



Deception

Dorm phones feature fraud problem

The use of dormitory telephones is running smoothly despite problems with fraud, according to Warren Myers, director of auxiliary services.

Centrex telephones were installed in Twin Towers dormitory

in August 1976 and in remaining dormitories in May 1977, he said, for the convenience of the students.

Student billing numbers enable students to make long distance calls and charge such calls to that number, he said. Students give operators their number to complete the calls, Myers said.

The cost of a billing number is a \$50 deposit and the charges made on each student's number, he added.

Joe Eschleman, public relations supervisor for C & P

Telephone Co., said there is a problem with students using other billing numbers and other false information to make long distance calls.

Eschleman warned that the telephone company has the means of tracing such calls and the penalties are strict. The fines may be up to \$500 and/or a one year jail sentence, he said.

He added that the telephone company will prosecute all students involved in fraudulent activities with the use of the telephones.

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.

Meetings

Beta Lambda Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W10.

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. All members are asked to attend.

Miscellaneous

A reception for all international students and interested faculty and staff will be in Memorial Student Center Special Dining Room Sunday at 2 p.m.

Marshall students are invited to attend a reception in their

honor following services this Sunday at the First Congregational Church at 516 7th St. in Huntington.

Free ice cream will be offered at the Campus Christian Center coffee house today at 8 p.m.

Hot Licks and Vanilla, a Community Forum production, will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Tickets are free to students with both an I.D. and activity card and are \$1 per person for students without an activity card.

Foxwagon will be in the Coffee House today and Saturday at 9 p.m.

The Deep will be shown in Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

The U.S. Navy has announced openings during the 1978 academic year for the following:

POSITION	PREFERRED MAJORS	STARTING SALARY
Tech Instructor	Math, Physics, Chem.	\$11,800
Pilot-Navigator	Most Majors	\$13,000
Business Managers	Econ. Fin. Acc. Bus	\$11,800
Tech Managers	Engr. Math, Physics Chem	\$12,500
Women Officers	Most Majors	\$11,800
General Management	Most Majors	\$11,800
Intelligence	Lang. Poli Sci, Geo	\$11,800
RN's	Nursing	\$11,800

Contact the MU Placement Office for interview appointments on Sept. 11 & 12. If unable to interview at these times call U.S. Navy Officer Programs COLLECT at 502-582-5174.

Mini Ads Classified

JOBS FOR SALE

HELP WANTED: Full or part-time for days or evenings. Apply in person. RAX Road Beef 2600 5th Avenue.

READER FOR THE BLIND NEEDED: 10 hours per week minimum. Please call 523-3767.

DELIVERY HELP NEEDED: Must have own transportation. \$3.00 per hour and 5 percent commission on all deliveries. Apply in person at Big Mama's Pizza, 307 Hal Greer Blvd. (6th St.).

ADDRESSERS WANTED: Immediately! Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write, American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

FOR SALE: Javelin AMX 72. Excellent condition. Ext. white, int. green corduroy. Auto trans. P.S., P.B. AM-stereo 8-track, 4 new tires. Rear window defogger. Tilt wheel. \$1600. Call 523-1435 after 5:00 p.m.

NOTICES FOR RENT

CANOE TRIPS: Transportation to drop off points. Free primitive camping for canoeists. Murrills Creek Road, Rt. 10, Salt Rock. Open daily. For reservations/information call 736-6085.

GET OFF on a natural high at Mountain State Hang Gliding. Basic techniques \$30. Includes 6 flights from trainer hill. Call Marc after 5 p.m. 736-5968. Go for it.

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BEGINNER DISCO at 8th Ave. YMCA. For couples or singles. Starts Sept. 14. Meets Tue. & Thur. 8:00 to 9:00. Register now 525-2038.

WOMEN'S SLIMMATHS at 8th Ave. YMCA. Starts Sept. 14. Meets Tue. & Thur. at 7:00 to 8:00. Register now 525-2038.

GET A DOZEN WORDS in The Parthenon Mini-ads for only 50 cents (plus 5 cents for each additional word). Place your ad in 311 Smith Hall two days before publication. Commercial rates on request.

WMUL-FM to begin broadcasting Monday

"Good Morning! This is WMUL bringing you the music you like. It's 6:30 and these are the Commodores."

Monday at 6:30 a.m. Marshall's campus radio station, WMUL (FM 88), will begin broadcasting. Its programming will continue until 1 a.m.

Randy Johnson, station manager, is optimistic about the upcoming semester. "We've got a pretty good nucleus of people to work with. A lot of former employees are back and a lot of new interest is being shown."

Paul Dugas, associate speech professor and WMUL faculty adviser, echoed Johnson's comments. "We just hope that all the new people that have shown interest will maintain that interest and be very patient, so we can find work for them," Dugas said.

"Music may be a strong point of the station, Johnson said. WMUL has record service from over 50 record companies. "We will continue our policy of being the most progressive station in the area. We will update our play list frequently and ahead of others," claimed Johnson.

News programming is one area that will be expanded. "We will try and update our news coverage, so that we'll have news at least once every hour to keep people updated on what's happening," Johnson said.

Richard Dugas, Moundsville senior and news director, said, "Our emphasis will change during the day. Early in the morning we will emphasize international and national news. Later in the day we will lean toward the state and local news and Marshall news."

Both Dugas and Johnson said they are very pleased with the interest that is being shown. If anyone is interested, Dugas said, stop by the station and pick up an application. No experience is necessary to work at the station.

Some programming is being planned for Saturday and Sunday. The sports staff will provide coverage of all Thundering Herd home football games. Contemporary religious programs will be on the air Sunday.

Students in work study to pick up assignments

Students who have been awarded work study positions must pick up their assignments by Sept. 22, according to Jack Toney, assistant director of student financial aid. After that day, they will be given to others. Approximately 100 positions remain unclaimed.



With The Charleston Gazette morning

Charleston Daily Mail evening

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