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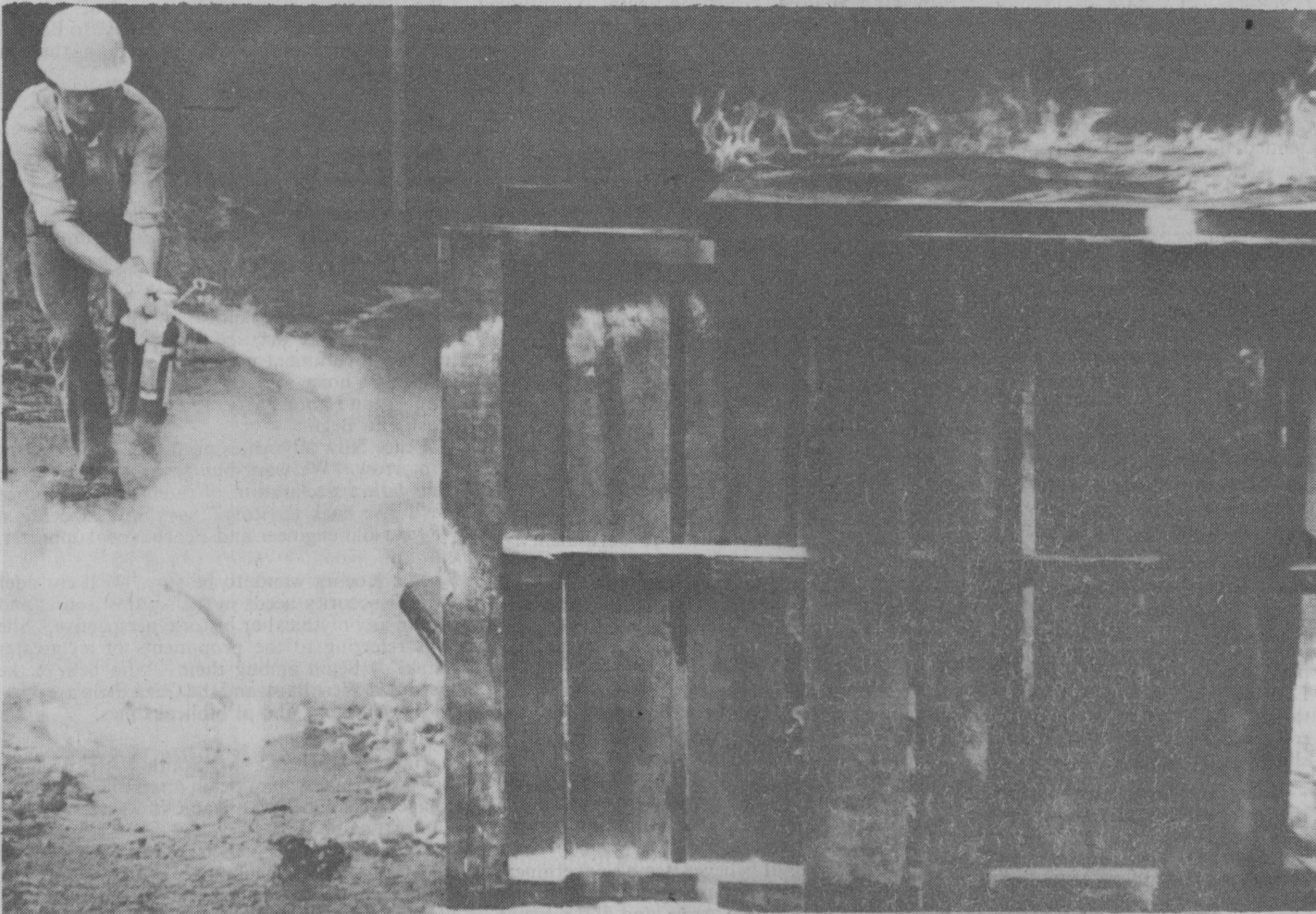
The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 11



Great balls of fire

Mike Thompson, Scott Spill senior, practices extinguishing a chemical spill fire around a mock lab bench. Nine chemistry teachers' assistants participated

in the exercises Friday afternoon at Tri-State Fire School in Huntington. The Huntington Fire Department helped develop the program.

Photo by JEL ROWLAND

Evicted

Language floor residents may be forced to move

By BRUCE HASH
Reporter

Despite assurances that they would, not have to move, at least six residents of the eighth floor of South Hall who are not members of the language lab will be forced to move, "probably this week," according to Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services.

South Hall Residence Director Nick Maddox told eight floor residents in a meeting Sept. 7 that occupants who were not members of the language lab would not be forced to move.

But in a meeting Monday with several eighth floor residents and members of the modern languages department Myers said non-language lab residents would be moved off the eighth floor to make room for students wishing to live in the language lab.

The modern language department is currently advertising around campus for students to live on the language floor, and

the department already has six students who have shown interest in moving onto the floor.

Myers placed a deadline of two weeks for applications to live on the language floor, after which time all non-language lab residents living on the eighth floor will remain on the floor.

Myers said the reason non-language students were put on the language floor is because they were late in turning in their room reservation, and, due to the overcrowding this year, "there was nowhere else to put them."

Maddox estimated that there were currently 15 to 20 non-language students living on the floor.

Myers said that most non-language residents were told before they moved in that their room assignment might be temporary.

However, eighth floor resident Tina Hale, who was present at the meeting, said she paid her housing bill in person and was not told that she might be moved.

Hale added that she would like to stay on the eighth floor. "It is really a peaceful floor and everyone gets along. Most of the people want to stay there," she said.

"Every effort possible will be made to move roommates together and keep them together," Myers said.

Myers and Maddox agreed that people would be available to help residents move to other rooms.

"We appreciate the cooperation of the students and apologize for the inconvenience this situation has caused them," Myers said.

Maddox said, "After all the moving is done, the eighth floor will be rearranged so that all the language lab people will be in one area and non-language lab residents will be in another."

Myers said almost no single rooms would be available because of the overcrowding situation, but arrangements would be made to get a single room for Farrok Hosseini because he paid for a single room and was assigned a roommate.

Senate to act on intramural recommendation

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

Student Senate is scheduled to vote on a resolution tonight which would recommend all of Student Body President Ed Hamrick's intramural directives to the Intramural Council.

Hamrick issued the directives concerning intramural programs at Marshall during his "state of the university" address delivered at Wednesday's senate meeting. The Intramural Council is a newly formed student-faculty standing committee, designed to advise and participate in the campus intramural policies.

Hamrick's directives included establishing a set schedule for intramurals and distributing that schedule to students at the beginning of the school term, returning to the type of football formerly used

before the adoption of flag football last year, and an intensified women's intramurals program. He also suggested more formal training for officials at intramural events, and the formation of a three-person committee from the Intramural Council which would oversee intramural disciplinary problems.

Several of Hamrick's directives were refuted by Thomas A. Lovins, director of intramurals. Lovins said there was already a set schedule of intramural events compiled and distributed by the Intramural Office. But according to Hamrick, this list is not satisfactory.

"There is a basic calendar of events, but there should be a handbook of intramurals, listing the events, their dates, and times. This handbook should be easily available to all students," he said.

Hamrick continued, "Students aren't made aware of the calendar of events, and they have to go the Intramural Office to get one. Many students don't find out about an event until the day of their particular game."

Hamrick also disagreed with Lovins statement that flag football did not lessen student participation in the sport. "Over one-half of the fraternities did not participate after the new flag football was adopted," he said. "There were students who didn't participate because of the change, and that is a fact."

Stiffer rules are needed to reduce the number of disciplinary problems, according to Hamrick. "There were discipline problems last year, and there always will be unless stricter rules are implemented," he said.

Lovins had said the introduction of flag football decreased the disciplinary problems in the sport.

"I am not going to debate this issue anymore," Hamrick said. "I promised the Marshall students that improvements would be made in the intramurals program. If improvements aren't made in the system by the Intramural Office, then action will be taken by student government to see that improvements are made."

In other business, senate is scheduled to have first reading of a bill which would allocate \$600 to the Homecoming Committee, to be used for activities scheduled during Homecoming Week. The request for assistance was made by committee members at last week's senate meeting. Two readings of the bill will be required before it is passed.

Senate plans to vote on possible changes in the senate bylaws. According to senate president Rex W. Johnson, Farmington Hills, Mich., senior, senate officers planned to meet and review the bylaws Monday night. "There are gaps in the bylaws regarding the number of senators from each constituency and how to deal with senators whose constituencies change between their elections and the beginning of the school term," he said.

Senators will vote on placing the money which would have served as Hamrick's salary into a special projects fund to be used for any projects the senate or student government should undertake during the year. Hamrick could not accept the \$100 per month salary due to a National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling forbidding full scholarship athletes from earning any additional money during the school term.

Parolee

Marshall grants admission to ex-convicts

The clean-cut fellow sitting to your right diligently taking notes could be an ex-convict. For the past six years and probably since Marshall first opened, the college has been admitting parolees.

Has it been successful? MU officials can't say, because they follow a policy of laissez-faire after the parolee is admitted.

Marshall will grant admission to one of two parolees this year. These individuals apply from different penitentiaries and youth correctional facilities ranging from Moundsville to Kentucky to Florida. Most show good scores on their IQ, ACT and SAT tests and have undergone a thorough screening process by way of prison officials,

Office of Admissions and Office of Student Affairs.

The process begins when the individual writes a letter of appeal to the Office of Admissions. Women write directly to the Director of Admissions, while men have their rehabilitation officers to communicate for them. Parolees often apply for early release from prison in order to get further education.

Once the Admissions Office receives the letter of appeal, Dr. James Harless, director of admissions, contacts the rehabilitation counselor or probation officer to secure a background on the prospective student.

After the admissions office determines if

the candidate is academically qualified, the applicant's file is referred to Dr. Richard Fisher, vice-president/dean for student affairs. Fisher then makes contact with the appropriate prison official to confirm if a college environment will assist the candidate's development. Fisher also seeks to find out the reasons for the parolee's incarceration and what kind of progress he has made while in prison.

If the court probation officer gives a positive report on the parolee and Fisher believes the individual would be suitable for college, Fisher inquires about the needs of the prospective student. These needs include: financial aid, tutoring and housing.

Following the parolee's enrollment, the individual is treated like anyone else. Professors are not informed of the parolee's history. There has only been one case in the past six years of such a person causing a disruption on campus, and he was promptly re-located.

All enrolled parolees have been men.

When asked if he felt apprehensive about the responsibility of admitting ex-convicts Fisher replied, "I try not to make judgments, but try to deal in favor of the individual unless something is glaringly wrong."

The logic behind this program is "to assist a parolee in gaining access to services and to help them to achieve success," Fisher said.

Conduct code in handbook only

Hold on to those Student Handbooks. They may contain the only copy of the Student Code of Conduct placed directly in your hands.

The Student Code of Conduct is a statement adopted by Marshall University based on guidelines established by the Board of Regents. Students are responsible for observing the code at all times.

Copies of the code included in the handbook are distributed to all freshmen and transfer students when they first enter Marshall, according to Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president/dean of student affairs. He said students are expected to keep these copies for reference.

Fisher said a copy of the code was printed last year as an insert in The Parthenon, but since most students did

not retain their copies the university went back to the original practice of printing the code in the handbook.

To keep the students informed of changes and additions to the code, Marshall places advertisements in The Parthenon each time the code is modified, Fisher said. Residence hall assistants also discussed the code with residents at the beginning of the semester.

Fisher said the university has made it a point to make students aware of what is expected of them in the code, and it is the student's responsibility to be aware up with any changes in the code.

Copies of the Student Code of Conduct are available in the Student Life, Residence Life and Student Affairs Offices.

Fraternity rush features formal format this year

"Greek is the word."

That slogan can be seen frequently around the Marshall campus this week as fraternity and sorority rushes begin.

Rush is the period when fraternities and sororities actively recruit new members with a series of "smokers," or informal parties, to introduce prospective pledges to the Greek way of life.

Formal fraternity rush begins Monday and continues until Sept. 29, and sorority rush has begun and continues through Sept. 18. Sororities had rush registration last week and fraternities will have an open house Wednesday from 7 to 8:45 p.m. Rushees can visit each fraternity house that night.

No formal fraternity rush was conducted last year, according to Mike E. Whaley, Paden City senior and Interfraternity Council president. "There were no restrictions, and each fraternity went its own way. We didn't really feel this was successful, since we had seven fraternities going in seven different directions," he said.

Whaley said fraternities are striving for better balance between commuters and on-campus students. In the past more off-campus males became Greeks than did residence-hall students, he added.

Whaley said he also hopes to project a different image of fraternities during rush and the rest of the school term. "I'd like to dispel the stereotypical image non-Greeks have of Greeks. There's more behind fraternity life than just big parties. I'd also like to have more open projects, to involve all Marshall students."

Sororities have never abandoned formal rush, according to Debbie H. Picklesimer, Williamson senior and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. "We begin planning fall rush in the spring, and work on it throughout the summer. We have gotten a pretty good balance between students with formal rush," she said.

Each sorority rushee will be assigned a rush counselor, a sorority member especially trained to help prospective pledges with any problems that may occur during rush. The counselors, according to Picklesimer, disassociate themselves from their particular sorority during rush week.

Information booklets containing complete rush schedules and procedures are available from sororities, and fraternity members will also be distributing rush pamphlets this week in the lobby of Memorial Student Center.

Tuesday

Wet and warm

Warm and wet.

Don't let the high temperatures fool you, because today's warmth won't be from sunny skies.

The weather should be warm and wet through Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service.

A spokesman for the service said skies will be mostly cloudy, with a chance of scattered showers and thundershowers through Wednesday.

Inside today

Board of Regents urged to act on Stu Aberdeen basketball camp questions. See editorial, page 2.

Kennedy assassination probe continues. See story, page 2.

Women's volleyball team wins first two matches. See story, page 3.

Meet Igor

He's five pounds of feathered fury. Igor is a gamecock, and his battle prowess is almost legendary in southern West Virginia. Read about his exploits in Wednesday's Parthenon.

Herd has unbeaten season (so far), downs inept Toledo 17-0 in opener

BY MIKE RUBEN
Sports Bureau Chief

TOLEDO, Ohio — When Toledo running back Skip McCulley rambled 83 yards for an apparent touchdown on the first play of the game, Herd coach Frank Ellwood must have had second thoughts about Marshall's restructured defense.

However, after the run was nullified by an illegal motion penalty, the Thundering Herd defense stiffened and shut out the Rockets 17-0.

As was the case in last year's 24-0 MU victory over Toledo, Rocket miscues spelled victory for Marshall.

"I'm naturally pleased because we won," Ellwood said following the game in Toledo's Glass Bowl. "My main disappointment was that we didn't take advantage of some of their mistakes. Our defense was the difference in the game.

This team is much better than the one we played last year," Ellwood noted.

Both MU touchdowns were set up by Toledo miscues. David Kirby, Milton sophomore, recovered a fumble on the Toledo 5-yard line with 1:02 remaining in the first quarter.

Toledo had taken over the ball on their own 1-yard line after Ed Jefferson's interception of Danny Wright's pass intended for Todd Ellwood. Two plays later, Kirby pounced on the loose football bobbled by Mike Allston.

Wright, Greenup, Ky., sophomore, took personal responsibility for getting the ball into the end zone. He plunged over the goal line on his third try.

Offensive guard Dan Wells, Middleton, Ohio, senior, opened the hole in the line paving the way for the touchdown. The score came on the first play of the second quarter.

Ed Hamrick, Clendenin senior, converted the extra point attempt to give the Thundering Herd a 7-0 lead with 14:58 to go in the half. Roch. Herd's 12-yard punt off the side of

his foot set the stage for MU's second score. The poor kick gave the Herd excellent field position at the Toledo 31 with 6:38 left in the half.

Wright and C.W. Geiger, East Bank senior, proceeded to move the ball with a series of short gains, getting as close as the 8-yard line before penalty for illegal use of hands put the ball back on the 25.

Hamrick came on to the field for his first field goal try in '78. The 35 yard attempt was wide to the left. However, a penalty for running into the kicker gave Hamrick a second try, this one from 29 yards out. The kick was good, giving MU a 10-0 lead at the half.

David Toler, Charleston sophomore, intercepted a Maurice Hall pass at the U.T. 33-yard line and ran it 19 yards further setting up the Herd's final score of the evening.

Geiger scored on the next play from 14 yards out. Hamrick's kick was good to account for the 17-0 score.

(See "Marshall dominates," page 3.)

A space for opinions

Interchange

A stew about Stu...

Queries warrant Regents inquiry

There is quite a stew about Stu. Marshall basketball coach Stu Aberdeen conducted a basketball camp at Marshall last summer. This camp is now the center of some controversy in the local media.

The Huntington Herald-Dispatch reported that the total revenue for the camp was \$77,625, but Aberdeen only was billed \$32,435 by Marshall for use of the facilities. Aberdeen's initial response was to claim that the figures were inaccurate.

But Aberdeen failed to supply other figures to replace them, claiming it was a private matter.

While making a profit is one of the fundamental cornerstones of the American way, making a profit on state owned property apparently is not accepted. And so, the press attacks on Aberdeen have continued.

But one must get the feeling that neither side is telling the whole story. The public's curiosity has been aroused, and Aberdeen cannot carry out his coaching duties effectively with this incident hanging over his head.

What is needed is an investigation by the Board of Regents. The BOR is in charge of overseeing things such as this which occur in state owned institutions of higher learning.

However the board's agenda summary shows that the matter is not planned for discussion.

Although the BOR has many urgent matters to consider, this flap should not be ignored. An investigation of the matter would satisfy the public and clear away the cobwebs of uncertainty which surround this entire confusing affair.

There IS a Santa Claus...

It's often easy to forget the vital function of a free press in society. And although newspapers are such integral cogs in public information, many neglect—or refuse—to give them aid in times of crisis.

But luckily for **The Parthenon**, Assistant Athletic Director Ed Starling and Director of Administrative Services Harry E. Long are exceptions to the rule. Upon hearing of the campus newspaper's financial dilemmas, these administrators paved the way for a

free university bus ride to Toledo Saturday for **The Parthenon's** sports staff.

And when Sports Bureau Chief Mike Cherry still managed to miss the bus, Athletic Director Joe McMullen picked up the hitchhiking sports scribe in Ironton and gave him transportation to see Marshall's season-opening football victory over Toledo.

That's class, gentlemen. What else can we say but...thanks.

Letters

Bad image

I read with interest the commentary in **The Green Light** concerning Greeks. The reporter, Jeff Anderson, was obviously making an attempt at humor at the expense of Greek organizations at Marshall and his supposedly "tongue in cheek" commentary is important for several reasons.

1. It shows an obvious lack of research by the writer. He writes in the article, "After visiting several houses, decide which one you are interested in. There won't be much trouble finding someone to help you sign up." This is incorrect. This year, a fraternity cannot simply "sign you up" until formal rush is completed. There is a specific way in which bids will be extended this year through Inter-Fraternity Council.

2. Jeff Anderson further comments, "Unfortunately for the Greeks, initiation isn't all its cracked up to be. The only real

hell you will have to go through is being made to look like a total fool." I am not aware of what Greek organization at Marshall Mr. Anderson has been initiated into, but I considered my initiation a memorabilia, moving experience. Possibly some organizations still haze and humiliate members, but most fraternities at Marshall consider these practices at the least childish and at the most dangerous and do not participate in them.

3. I believe the commentary sets the mood for **The Parthenon** in the coming semester in its reporting of Greek activities. Certainly there are many shortcomings in the Greek system and these need to be pointed out so they can be improved. But the slanted, biased reporting and the uniformed editorials in **The Parthenon**, which have been its record in the past, should warn the readers of the paper to carefully consider the articles and

editorials that will appear in the future.

Allen Hager
President, Alpha Tau Omega
Rush Chairman
Inter-Fraternity Council

Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something 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.

The Parthenon

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

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

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Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press
Juanita Steele, wire editor

Testimony supports second gun theory

WASHINGTON — New acoustics tests indicate that a second gunman may have fired on President John F. Kennedy, a finding that would support theories of a conspiracy in the assassination, a House committee was told Monday.

Dr. James Barger, chief scientist for a Massachusetts acoustics firm, told the House assassinations committee that the tests he conducted for the panel disclosed the possibility that four shots could have been fired.

Barger said the test results showed the fourth shot theory to be "a possible conclusion." Testimony that four shots were possible contradicts the Warren Commission, which concluded there were only three shots. Conspiracy theorists have contended a fourth shot was fired and that a second gunman was involved.

The Warren Commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in assassinating Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, as the president rode in a motorcade in Dallas.

Three shell casings were found in the Texas School Book Depository window from which Oswald was said to have fired at Kennedy's motorcade.

But some eyewitnesses contended they heard shots from a grassy knoll to Kennedy's right, and conspiracy theorists have contended that a second gunman fired from there.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the assassinations committee, opened the hearing by urging that no one "too quickly draw sensational conclusions from this evidence."

In his testimony, Barger said he and his staff analyzed a Dallas police tape recording made when a motorcycle officer accidentally left his radio transmitter on for about 5 1/2 minutes. During those minutes, Kennedy was killed.

Barger spent nearly two hours leading the committee through a complex explanation of how he got his results from analysis of the police radio recording and comparison with tests made in Dallas' Dealey Plaza last month. During those tests, acoustical experts recorded 2600 rifle and pistol shots fired at sandbags.

The tests indicated that, during the seconds in which Kennedy was slain, four shots were fired and that one was fired too soon after the others to have been fired by the same gunman, Barger testified.

He said the tests indicate the police motorcycle was about 120 feet behind Kennedy's limousine.

Barron donates own files

GLENVILLE — Former Gov. W.W. "Wally" Barron is donating his files, photographs, newspaper clippings and plaques from his years as chief executive to the Glenville State College Alumni Foundation, the school announced Monday.

A spokesman for the Gilmer County institution said the collection will be organized and displayed in the college library, where it will be available for public inspection.

The basic collection contained seven volumes of photographs, four volumes of newspaper clippings, several boxes of wall plaques, movies, slides and framed presentations.

According to the school, the office files are just as they were in 1956 when they were packed and stored. White said some personal papers will be removed from the files and placed in safe-keeping for a period of time.

Some of the former governor's papers were lost in a fire which claimed the life of Con Hardman, Barron's press secretary.

Barron has been living in Florida since his release in 1975 from a federal prison where he was serving a sentence on a 1972 jury bribery conviction.

The spokesman said there had been no estimate made of the value of the papers.

Perfume plant murder scene

EDISON, N.J. — A disgruntled former employee walked into a perfume factory Monday and, without a word, shot to death the company president and two plant foremen before killing himself with a sawed-off shotgun, authorities said.

Two of the victims — the company president and one foreman — had testified against the man, identified as Robert Mayer, of Plainfield, in a federal court suit brought against the company alleging safety violations. The suit was thrown out of court in June, authorities said.

Barnett Hoffman, first assistant prosecutor for Middlesex County, said Mayer, 37, walked into a shipping area of Alpine Aromatics International Inc. plant Monday morning and shot foreman Albert Restivo, 54, of White House Station.

Mayer then walked to the nearby perfume mixing section, and shot shipping foreman Zoltan Shagi, 62, of North Brunswick, Hoffman added.

He then drove about one-eighth of a mile across the plant parking lot to the general office area. There he shot open the door to the purchasing office, entered and shot company president Raoul Pantaleoni, 62, of Metuchen.

Mayer then shot himself, Hoffman said.

"Apparently Mr. Mayer did what he had to do without a lot of talk," Hoffman said. Contrary to initial reports, police said no hostages were involved in the incident.

"He just came in shooting," said one plant worker. "We didn't ask any questions."

Civil war in Nicaragua; casualty figures rising

MASAYA, Nicaragua — Fierce hand-to-hand street battles erupted in Masaya and other Nicaraguan cities Monday as government troops fought rebel forces seeking to topple the government of President Anastasio Somoza.

Unofficial sources said as many as 200 persons may have been killed in the fresh outbreak of civil strife that has raged since late Saturday night.

"There is no longer any doubt. It is a civil war," said Alvaro Chamorro, vice president of the anti-Somoza Conservative Party.

Red Cross officials said 36 persons had been killed since Saturday and the wounded numbered more than 100. One

Red Cross official said the number of casualties "may be much higher once the bodies are retrieved."

No official casualty figures were available, but refugees fleeing Masaya said they had seen "dozens" of bodies, both of civilians and national guardsmen, in the city hospital and the morgue.

A nationwide strike called by opposition political parties and joined by the country's major business organizations, began Aug. 25.

Somoza, who says he is battling communists for control of the country, has vowed to remain in office until his elected six-year term expires in 1981.

No one could help drug addicted boy

MIAMI — Vicki Holtz says "no one could have helped" her 18-year-old son, who died after getting high on drugs in what had become virtually a daily habit. "I feel relieved. That is my main feeling," she says.

"I sort of feel like his life with us ended quite a while ago. I think he ceased to exist in my feelings," Mrs. Holtz said as she watched her son buried.

As Steve Holtz's friends and relatives tell it, the night of Aug. 25 started much as nearly every night had for the past three years. He snorted cocaine with friends then staggered home.

Steve spoke little, and then incoherently. He went into the bathroom and his brother and their friends gathered around to watch him pour a small cellophane bag of "angel dust" on a mirror. He inhaled the white dust through a rolled \$10 bill.

When Mrs. Holtz arrived home, she found Steve passed out on the living room couch. She was angry and exasperated. "I won't put up with this stuff," she snapped.

She told her sons Michael, 14, and Eric, 12, to carry Steve out to the backyard to sleep it off. Three hours later he was dead.

Mrs. Holtz said that for the past three years Steve had been high nearly daily and used a variety of drugs, including angel dust, cocaine, Quaaludes, hallucinogenic mushrooms, speed and marijuana. When unable to raise drug money by stealing, he fashioned makeshift drugs from household items, his brothers said.

Friends said Steve's drug habit worsened after an auto accident in 1974 that killed his father, James Holtz, 41, a professor of finance at Florida International University. Mrs. Holtz also was in the accident, spent four months in the hospital and suffered brain damage that left her with a limp, slurred speech and a partial memory loss.

Fight against anti-dance law

HENRYETTA, Okla. — A Henryetta businessman says he will continue to defy a city ordinance against public dancing, and he's asking others to join him.

Ross Hullett, who contends that the anti-dancing law is unconstitutional, plans a public dance in Henryetta on Saturday.

"What I'm doing is challenging the constitutional aspect of the law," said Hullett.

"This once was an attractive, intelligent American boy. He had so much potential. But then came the accident, and it didn't seem like anyone could save him," said Margaret Via, a social worker and family friend.

Mrs. Holtz said Steve had begun smoking marijuana in his early teens. By age 15, he no longer attended classes at Palmetto High School, where he once made A's and B's.

Carter begins intense effort...

CAMP DAVID, Md. — President Carter has begun an "even more intense effort" to bridge differences between Egypt and Israel, but "neither optimism or pessimism is justified at this point," spokesman Jody Powell said Monday.

The president is trying to refine areas of apparent progress and trying to find compromise approaches in areas where Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin are apart, Powell said.

The process began Sunday at a 65-minute meeting between Carter and Begin. It continued Monday when Carter met for two hours with Sadat.

Powell, briefing reporters for the first time in more than 48 hours, said Carter had no immediate plans for a three-way meeting with the

Egyptian and Israel leaders. Earlier, Israeli sources had said such a session would be held by the end of the day.

Powell, said it would be inappropriate "to draw the conclusion of a stalemate" from the fact that there has been no triangular summit session since last Thursday.

He said the summit had grown, "even more intense" and the discussions were being conducted in a more "detailed fashion."

The Israeli sources, asking not to be identified, said the talks had moved from the exploratory to the operative stage. The president was understood to have made "suggestions" to Begin at their meeting and presumably was doing the same with Sadat.

There was no public word about what the suggestions were.

...movement born with hopes

TEL AVIV, Israel — The Peace Now movement was born with hopes of nurturing the flickering flame of peace brought to this war-weary land by the leader of its equally tired Egyptian foe. In six months, it has become a potential political force, despite government assertions it is hampering negotiations with Egypt.

As Menachem Begin packed to leave for the Mideast summit at Camp David, almost 100,000 Peace Now supporters packed a Tel Aviv square appealing to the prime minister to be more flexible in his negotiations with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The grass-roots movement grew from seeds planted during Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last November.

Three hundred Israeli war veterans — moved by fears that peace hopes born in the first talks between the once implacable enemies were fading — sent a letter to Begin asking him to be more flexible in dealing with Egypt.

"When Sadat came to Jerusalem, it was like a dream come true — never before did we believe peace was possible," says David Felder, a 27-year-old combat veteran who is Peace Now's spokesman. After Sadat's Nov. 19 visit, Felder said, "we expected the peace to be signed within weeks or months, but nothing happened, something collapsed."

Peace Now says it believes Begin's government annoyed Sadat by continuing to build Jewish settlements on captured Arab land and refusing to talk about withdrawal from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

How much the movement can sway Begin as he sits with Sadat and President Carter in the

sheltered tranquility of Camp David remains to be seen. But the heated reaction to the movement from Begin's office is in itself a barometer of Peace Now's strength.

Since the veteran's appeal, the prime minister's supporters have accused Peace Now of undermining government policy at a critical juncture, of being a noisy minority, of being an arm of the opposition Labor Party, and of being personally hostile to Begin.

Peace Now advocates no longer expect peace tomorrow. "We want our government to come out with a declaration of intent that for peace we'll give back territory," says Shula Koenig, a 48-year-old engineer and Peace Now supporter.

Ms. Koenig wants to be sure "we'll consider Israel's security needs in their purest sense, and not in any mythical or historic perspective." She was referring to the proponents of a "greater Israel" — Begin among them — who believe the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip are parts of Jewish homeland of biblical times.

Harry Hurwitz, a South African-born newspaperman whom Begin hired to improve his image abroad, believes Peace Now's actions were "unfortunately timed."

He says they weaken Israel at Camp David because "the overwhelming majority of Israelis supports Begin's very serious peace efforts."

As proof, he points out that 92 of Israel's 120 members of Parliament, including the Labor Party opposition, endorsed the major elements of Begin's peace policy before he flew to Camp David last week.

Attention students.

Full-time graduate or undergraduate. Marshall Artist Series is now accepting applications for membership on two advisory boards. If you desire to have input in cultural events contact Nancy P. Hindsley, Cultural Events Coordinator, 2W23 MSC. 696-6656. Deadline extended to 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 15.

Notice for students.

Students must pick-up tickets for **HOT LICKS & VANILLA** in Room 2W23 MSC today. Concert date changed to **TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 8:00p.m. OMA.**

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Swim team adds three all-stars

By JEFF ANDERSON
Sports Writer

Marshall swimming fans can expect a stronger team this year as the Herd gears to repeat as Southern Conference champions with the addition of three All-America swimmers from southern Florida.

Freshmen Mark Lynch of Clearwater and Tim Nelson of Plantation will join transfer student Jim Hole of Boca Raton to provide an all-out assault on the MU record books.

The three additions to the team are greatly welcomed by coach Bob Saunders. "Jim Hole is a particularly important recruit for Marshall. He will prove to be an instant asset because he will provide our team with a competitor of high quality in an event which has been a problem for our program over most of the last few years," Saunders said.

Hole is a transfer student from Indian River Junior College, winners of last year's junior college national championship. Hole finished fifth in the one-meter and fourth in the three-meter diving competition at the national meet, and received all-American honors in both events. Hole spent one year diving for Auburn University before going to Indian River.

Hole expects some pressure because he is the first diver in several years at MU. "Before, the team had to give up 18 points right off the bat because they didn't have any divers. I hope I can live up to everybody's expectations."

Lynch led his high school team to the '78 state championship and finished third in the 200-yard freestyle. His time of 1:43.9 is one second better than the existing MU record of 1:44.9.

Nelson, a breaststroke specialist, has also bettered MU records. Nelson was voted the most valuable swimmer as a sophomore at Nova High School. He led his team to a state championship in 1977, and a second place finish in '78.

"I had a lot of friends at Marshall, but I had never even heard of it until Brian (Ihnen) came up to visit a couple of years ago. He came back and told us that it was a really good school with a good coach," Nelson said. "The people here are really great. If a stranger said 'hi' to me on the street at home, I would have a heart attack."

Nelson said he would like to be an important part of the MU program. "I didn't want to be lost in a big program, or be the only thing going in a small program. I hope the team realizes its full potential and places really high in the eastern regional," Nelson said.

Herd defender named SC player of the week

(AP)—George Elliott, Toledo Saturday night, Elliott was credited with 14 hits, including three for losses, and one fumble recovery.

The 5-11, 225-pound Elliott was an all-state lineman at Parkersburg High School when the Big Reds won the 1976 West Virginia Class AAA championship.

Bowling clinic presents tips

Most people don't make it to the top in any sport, but Vesma Grinfelds made it to the top in two. Bowling as an amateur, Grinfelds won the Las Vegas Showboat Classic in 1971. She reached the top of the figure skating world as she won two gold medals from the United States Figure Skating Association.

Grinfelds conducted a clinic at the Memorial Student Center this weekend. It was very beneficial, for those who showed up, according to Ken Pemberton, recreation supervisor.

"If you listened to her tips and then you put them to work, you could easily pick up 25-30 pins," Pemberton said.

Grinfelds said bowling is very technical and physical. "Bowling is based on the laws of physics

and mathematics. Bowling is 80 percent legs, physically," Grinfelds said. Timing, balance and rhythm make up the rest of bowling, according to Grinfelds.

Grinfelds didn't start bowling until she was 14. "I was getting tired of skating. I saw people bowling. They looked like they were having fun, so I tried it," Grinfelds said.

Grinfelds started skating when she was five and didn't quit until she was 20. "It was then I had to choose between skating and bowling, because I couldn't do both well," Grinfelds said.

Among her bowling accomplishments are 14 tournament titles and various rookie of the year honors along with several All-America team honors.

Women's volleyball team defeats Concord, ECU

Marshall University's state championship women's volleyball team won matches against Concord College and Eastern Kentucky University Monday in Gullickson Hall.

In the first match ECU defeated Concord 15-8 and 15-0. Marshall beat Concord in the second match 15-2 and 15-7 and then defeated ECU in the third match 15-7 and 16-14.



Marshall quarterback Danny Wright (6) finds room to run through the Toledo defense

(Continued from page 1.)

Marshall dominates statistics

Marshall's 14-yard line was as far as the Rockets could move the ball. That came in the first half. From that point Toledo missed a field goal opportunity on a high snap. The Rockets failed to get the ball in Marshall territory the remainder of the game.

Statistically speaking, Marshall dominated the game. The Herd led in first downs (13 to eight) passing yardage (43 to 11), return yardage (73 to six) and total offense (345 to 161).

Wright completed three of eight passes and had one intercepted. He was also Marshall's third-leading rusher with 56 yards on 27 carries.

Dave Crisp, Lima, Ohio, sophomore, picked up 79 yards on 16 carries to lead the Herd ground game. Crisp was transplanted from a receiver to running back in the spring and started due to Mike Bailey's ailing ankle sprain.

C.W. Geiger rushed for 73 yards on 18 carries. Scott Alexander was the leading rusher for the

Rockets. He gained 34 yards on 11 tries.

MU's specialty teams turned in a good performance, Ellwood said. Ray Crisp, Lima, Ohio, senior, returned one punt for 31 yards and accounted for a total of 73 yards.

Freshman punter John Huth punted five times for a 39.8 average.

Toler, a transfer from the University of Kentucky, led MU in hits with 15, followed by George Elliott, Parkersburg sophomore, with 14, Joey Brison, Charleston senior, with 12 and Hobart Phillips, Rolfe junior, with eight.

Kirby jumped on two fumbles and Elliott recovered one. Kevin Smith, Logan junior, and Toler intercepted passes.

In last year's romp over the Rockets the MU defense intercepted two passes and recovered four fumbles.

Ellwood said he couldn't compare Toledo with Appalachian State, Marshall's next foe, because he hasn't seen the Mountaineers play.

Harriers win season opener

Coach Rod O'Donnell said he was "very pleased" with his cross country team's season-opening victory Saturday over the Western Carolina Catamounts, 18-43, at Cullowhee, N.C.

Marshall had seven runners among the meet's first 10 finishers, with the Thundering Herd's John Dotson winning. Dotson, Belle sophomore, finished the five-mile course in 26 minutes 37 seconds.

O'Donnell said Dotson and MU sophomore Brian Jonard led the race all the way, with Dotson pulling away in the final half-mile.

"It was a good opener for us," O'Donnell said. "We ran a real good meet."

The entire team looked good, he said, adding that Dave Henry was "really impressive" for a freshman. Henry, from Fairfield, Ohio, finished fifth in 27:37.

O'Donnell said that the meet showed the Herd had some depth. MU competed without St. Albans senior Dave Kline, who

won the 5,000-meter run in last spring's Southern Conference track meet, and transfer student Kim Nutter. Kline has a sciatic nerve problem and Nutter has bursts of the heel.

O'Donnell said the 1:35 time gap between Marshall's first and fifth finishers was "good for the first meet." A squad's first five finishers' places are combined for the team score. The closer they finish together, the fewer opposing runners can score higher.

"The gap wasn't where it should have been," O'Donnell said. "But, I'm pleased with it mainly because of the course."

He said the course is hilly, which tends to add time to the gaps.

The first Western Carolina finisher was Tim Otten, in third place. Behind him came MU's next four runners: Damon Clark, Wheeling senior; Henry; Tim Koon, Fairmont junior; and Ken Nephew, Cincinnati freshman. Finishing 10th for the Herd was John Malone, Charleston senior.

Swim team to meet

Marshall's swimming and diving team will have its organizational meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 122. Anyone interested should attend.

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THE ANNEX

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Organizations Fair features 60 groups

Students will be able to learn about 60 of Marshall's 83 recognized organizations today at the first Organizations Fair, in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room, according to Don Robertson.

Robertson, coordinator of student activities and organizations, said the fair was designed to introduce new students to Marshall's organizations. The fair will start at 11 a.m. and is scheduled to end at 1 p.m., but it could last longer if interest in the fair is good, Robertson said.

Social groups, departmental clubs, service groups, honors clubs, special interest groups, and the student activities programming committee will be available for student scrutiny.

Rhonda Egdio, the adviser to student activities and organizations, said, "Our goal is to get as many students as possible in worthwhile out-of-classroom activities as possible. We want to make these students feel like a part of the university."

Robertson explained, "We want to provide learning outside of the classroom. Students just need to get involved." Robertson is starting two new committees, Cultural Contemporary Arts and Recreation and Travel, and is hoping to have plenty of student input.

The Cultural Contemporary Arts committee is designed to sponsor events for commuter students. Most of the events will take place at noon. The committee will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Recreation and Travel committee will be for students interested in camping and other outdoor activities. They will also try to plan trips for spring break. The committee will meet Thursday at 6 p.m.

Robertson said he is also planning the leadership workshop on Sept. 24. The workshop is for a representative of each club and will last all day.

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.

for a special showing of the art exhibit Tribal Arts at 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a guided tour at 8 p.m.

Meetings

There will be an organizational meeting of the International club Thursday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W2. All international students are urged to attend.

The Ad club will meet Wednesday, in Smith Hall Room 331. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

The 1978 Homecoming committee will meet today at 6 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Miscellaneous

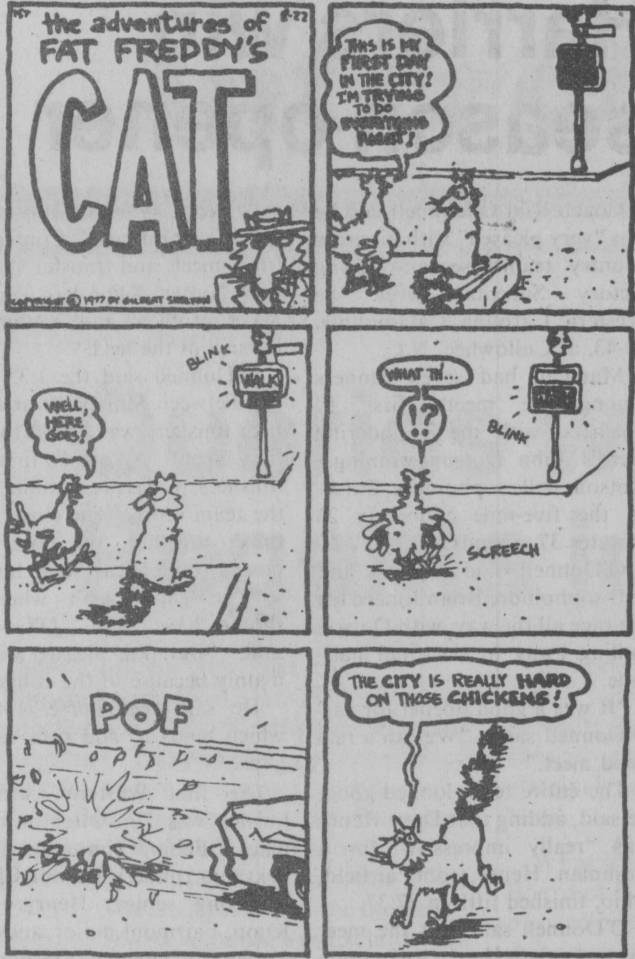
The MU art gallery will be open on Wednesday and Sept. 20

There will be a seminar/group discussion on the realistic application of the Christian lifestyle to our contemporary culture today at 6:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. A seminar will be held every Tuesday.

An organizations fair will be in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room today at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students can see all the organizations and visit several different tables to acquaint themselves with activities on campus.

A Human Sexuality seminar will be held today at 1 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 102. There is no charge for the seminar and registration is in the Student Development Center or Student Health Services.

Deadline for application for law school admission is Thursday for the Oct. 14 test. Candidates must obtain the Law School Admission Bulletin by writing to Law School Admission Services Box 944, Princeton, N.J. 08541 or going to Smith Hall Room 743 or 729. There are different fees for the applications.



MU students, faculty urged to give blood

Marshall has not produced up to its capabilities in past blood drives, according to Nancy Kingsbury, adviser for health programs, but it will have a chance to redeem itself Wednesday and Thursday in a blood drive sponsored by the Red Cross.

All students and faculty are urged by Red Cross officials to participate in the on-campus drive. Prospective donors with 45 minutes of spare time are to report to Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on those two days, Kingsbury said.

Kingsbury said the goal of 200 pints a day is a realistic one because smaller schools in the area produce this much in their drives, but we can't seem to emphasize the importance of giving blood to these people.

In the past, many techniques have been attempted to increase participation of students and faculty, including a competition in which trophies were awarded to the Greek organization that donated the most blood, Kingsbury said.

To give blood, the donor must have a minimum weight of 110 lbs., be at least 17 years old with parental consent required for 17-

year-olds, and be in good health at the time blood is given. Red Cross volunteers screen each donor by taking blood pressure, temperature, pulse and hemoglobin count.

Kingsbury said interested persons don't have to worry about long lines as they have never been a problem in the past.

Kingsbury advises donors to eat within four hours before giving blood. Failure to do so could result in dizziness or perhaps fainting. "We had no one to faint last year," she said.

Each donor will receive a free lunch prepared by Red Cross volunteers.

"Giving blood is a life-saving thing. It doesn't hurt the donor in any way; it only helps other people," Kingsbury remarked.

Layman of the year named

Marshall administrator Dr. William S. Deel has been named 1978 Layman of the Year by the West Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Deel, assistant vice-president for academic affairs and assistant professor of education is currently chairman of the Huntington District Council on Ministries of the United Methodist Church and was named Layman of the Year from the district in 1974-75.

Deel, a member of Milton United Methodist Church, has been a lay leader, a member of the administrative board and a delegate to the annual state conference.

He is also a member of the Board of Higher Education of the Council of Ministries for the West Virginia Conference.

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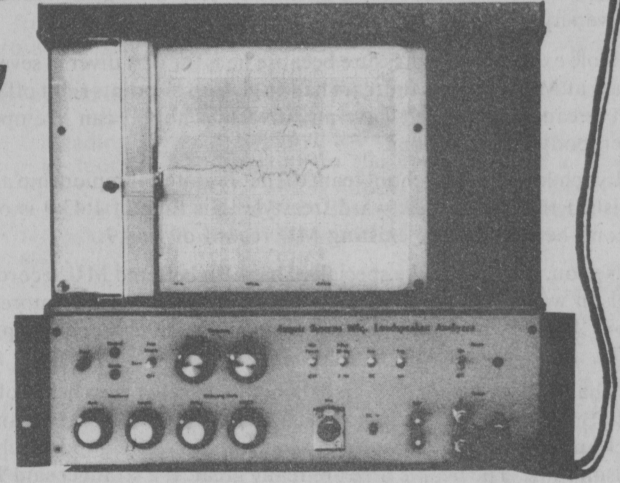
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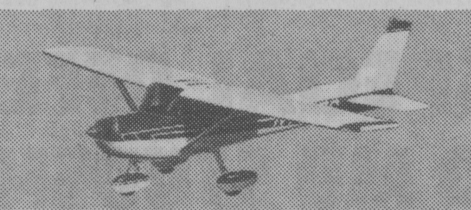
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