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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Friday, Oct. 6, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 27

## 'Lack of communication' delays elections

By CINDY MARTIN

Staff Writer  
A "lack of communication" apparently caused postponement of Student Senate elections until Thursday.

The elections, previously scheduled for yesterday, were postponed at Tuesday's senate meeting due to lack of an "alpha" list of registered students, according to Senate President Rex W. Johnson. Johnson said the Computer Center did not have paper necessary to print the list.

However, Student Body President Ed Hamrick received an "alpha" list Wednesday, and officials at the Computer Center said the lists were printed Friday. "There

was a definite lack of communication somewhere," Hamrick said.

William Cox, director of the Computer Center, said, "It's true we've had trouble getting paper, and we are running short, but we ran 25 copies of the list on Friday and sent them out on Tuesday. Student Government was allotted to get one of the lists."

Election Commissioner Toni L. Korb, East Bank graduate student, said she relayed information about the lack of an alpha list to Johnson after hearing of the situation Tuesday from Mary-Ann Thomas, associate dean of student life.

Thomas said she was told by Patricia

Gebhart, assistant registrar, that the alpha list was unavailable due to lack of paper at the Computer Center.

Gebhart, however, said, "When Mary-Ann Thomas called me, the list of information she asked about was the Student Directory information. We have had problems getting information from the Computer Center, but they probably already had the alpha lists when I spoke with her."

"Not one word was mentioned specifically about the alpha lists, and the only information I was asked about was the student directory lists," Gebhart said.

"I don't know," she continued, "if Mary-

Ann Thomas considered the directory information the same as the alpha list, or if she thought that since one was not available, the other wasn't either. But not one word was mentioned about alpha lists, student government, or postponing the elections.

"I apologize to anyone who misunderstood what I said. If I had known the alpha list was what was needed, I would cheerfully have given them mine," Gebhart said.

Thomas was unavailable for further comment.

Hamrick said if he had known he would receive the list Wednesday, the elections

would not have been postponed.

"The only factor that caused the delay of the elections was the lack of an alpha list. This postponement has caused a great deal of inconvenience for us," he said. "We had the elections entirely set up, and then we had to postpone them."

"I don't believe the postponement will hurt the elections or the voter turnout," Hamrick said. "As a matter of fact, with filing dates open longer, more people have filed to run for senate."

"But this is not the point," he continued. "The point is that a mistake was made on

somebody's part. Student government believed the statement regarding the Computer Center's lack of paper when this apparently wasn't true. I really feel that someone owes student government an apology."

Korb won't the election postponement "probably won't have a negative effect on the voting at all."

"Really it's probably had a positive impact since more people have been able to file to run," she said. "Also there's a lot more time for publicity. Lack of publicity seemed to be one of the biggest problems in our last elections."



Dueling dulcimers

Photo by JILL ROWLAND

Robin King, McDowell County sophomore, left, picks her dulcimer with her accompanist, Anita Ray, South

Charleston sophomore, near the Memorial Student Center Plaza on a sunny afternoon.

## Possible income tax credit feasibility queried by Hayes

As a parent, Marshall President Robert B. Hayes views the federal bill that would give him up to \$250 in income tax credit for his son in college as "a good thing."

As a college administrator, however, Hayes thinks the legislation currently in a Senate-House conference committee is "not going to do that much basic good."

Instead of an across-the-board tax break of \$250 for all families, regardless of income, Hayes favors "seeing them strengthen that which we already have," in such areas as Basic Equal Opportunity Grant, work-study, and National Direct Student Loan.

"We already have needs that haven't been met yet, and we're running close now in providing aid to students that really need it," Hayes said. "Why should someone making \$67,000 annually get \$250 they don't even

need?" Hayes added his son attends school in Indiana, but "we don't need that aid."

The \$250 tax break would not go far toward the high cost of education, Hayes said.

Sen. Robert R. Nelson (D-Cabell) disagrees with Hayes on what he acknowledged was "a hot political issue."

Nelson favors tax credits over currently existing financial aid programs. "We've gotten away from the basic concept that every student wanting to go to college should have the opportunity to do so," Nelson said.

Arguing current financial agencies have become too bureaucratic and subjective in granting aid, Nelson said assistance should be aimed more directly at students or those that financially help students.

He also said "a lot of subjectivity and judgment on the part of financial aid

officers" determines who receives aid.

An additional problem with student loan programs, according to Nelson, is unwillingness by banks to participate in the program because of an increasing number of students not repaying the loans.

Nelson suggests the tax credit bill would eliminate "many of these problems" because it is an across-the-board type of assistance. "It would clear a lot of the red tape," Nelson said.

The tax credit bill, which earlier passed the Senate and the House in different versions, is now being modified by a joint committee in the hope of averting President Carter's previously announced veto.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, also voiced his disapproval of the bill, preferring to channel money through existing programs.

President Robert B. Hayes, according to Richard G. Fisher, vice-president/dean of student affairs. The plan will then go to the presidential planning committee where it might be integrated into a broader university process, Fisher added.

The success of the five-year plan depends heavily on each program unit's input, Richards said. Each unit will be asked for ideas. A program unit consists of departments under each of three associate

deans. For example, program units under the associate dean for Student Development include human relations, counseling and group resources and learning services.

The five-year plan will also include budgetary and enrollment assumptions for the next five years as well as guidelines each program unit will follow, Fisher said. It will also contain what resources will be needed for each year of the plan.

"The plan will project where we are going

## BOR activity fee policy cuts MU program funds

Three of the programs which were temporarily relieved from a financially damaging Board of Regents activity fee policy change will still have to submit a 1979-80 budget allowing for an estimated 25 percent setback, according to Joseph C. Peters, vice president of financial affairs.

The Parthenon, WMUL-TV and WMUL-FM may get another reprieve, though. Peters said he and Marshall President Robert B. Hayes "have presented the problem to the Board of Regents, and have reason to believe the board will take another look at the situation at Marshall."

He explained that most of the programs which the Marshall student Institutional Activity fee pays for are going to suffer an estimated 25 percent financial setback this semester.

This decrease of funding is due to a change of the "method of collection" which the BOR approved at a meeting in the spring, according to Peters. This change, which went into effect this semester, allows part-time students taking from one to six hours an option to pay or not pay the activity fee, he said.

The same policy change charges more activity fees to the part-time students with more than six hours, he added, causing them to pay the same amount as full-time students, or those with 12 or more hours.

Approximately 49 percent of the students coming to Marshall take between one and six hours of credit and will have the option of paying for their activity fees, Peters said.

Previously, students paid on the basis of how many hours they were taking, as

reported in the 1979-80 Marshall catalog, printed before the policy change by the board, Peters said.

He said his office, acting under the assumption that most of those students with less than seven hours will choose not to pay, estimated an immediate 25 percent decrease funding rate in each program affected.

Activities such as football games and the theater can be closed to students who do not pay for an activity card, he said, adding that student activities such as the Parthenon, WMUL-TV and WMUL-FM cannot be controlled in this manner.

Peters said the programs could either be closed down or reduced, the fees could be increased to keep the programs as they are, or the board could change its method of collection.

He said the university approached the board and explained that these open programs did not have a sufficient financial balance to absorb the cost caused by the BOR spring decision, and the board allowed the three items to be paid by the one-to-six hour students for the present school year.

But this only delays the decreases, Peters said, because the school year of 1979-80 will see the new ruling apply to the student newspaper and television and radio stations, unless the BOR changes their policy.

Peters said the departments involved will have to make their decisions within this new ruling when they are working on a budget for next year.

## Homecoming barbecue scheduled for Oct. 13

By PAM MUNDAY

Reporter

Let's have a picnic.  
The Food Committee for Marshall dorm students completed plans at its meeting Thursday for a barbecue in conjunction with Homecoming.

The barbecue, to be on Gullickson Field, is planned for Oct. 13 from 3:30-6:15 p.m. and will feature barbecued spare ribs, hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, cole slaw, cookies, fruit and possibly corn on the cob, according to John Spotts, director of food services.

The ribs will be cooked outdoors in a barbecue pit made of cinder blocks. Dorm students will be admitted with meal tickets. The student then will be issued another ticket which will allow them to pass through the serving line once.

As the student moves through the line he will be served one-half pound of ribs, two hot dogs and the condiments of his choice, according to Spotts.

In case of bad weather, the same menu will be served in Twin Towers cafeteria, Spotts said.

Liz A. Turner, Hansford junior and food committee member, was appointed to obtain a stage and a group to provide entertainment for the barbecue.

After completing barbecue plans, the committee discussed a letter from a group of South Hall residents to Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services.

The residents complained about flies in South Hall cafeteria, the milk not being cold

enough, and about the practice of allowing one serving of a special dinner entree.

The committee reviewed the complaints and found most of them to be resolved.

The milk temperature already has been lowered, the flies were a result of open windows in warm weather, and one serving per person of a special entree is part of the contract with the food service, the committee determined.

Myers asked for committee input about stripping the vinyl wall covering from above the conveyor belt in Twin Towers and painting the wall. He suggested a bulletin board be placed on the wall for the food committee to publicize its activities.

Adam Thau, Boca Raton, Fla. sophomore, suggested someone paint a mural on the wall instead of hanging the bulletin board. The committee then discussed having a contest with the entrants submitting a plan for the mural and the committee choosing the winner. Prizes would be awarded.

The committee decided to wait until all members were present before plans are complete.

Myers reported that suggestion boxes requested for Twin Towers and South Hall cafeterias are under construction.

The committee requested Spotts to submit a proposed three-week menu that could be repeated before the next committee meeting.

The committee members would review the menu and suggest changes at the next meeting.

## New plan to judge reorganization

By CINDY BALDWIN

Reporter

The development of a five-year plan by the department of Student Affairs could play a key role in determining the effectiveness of the division's July 1977 reorganization.

The plan, based on human growth, concerns the student's maturing and learning process.

The plan will be developed internally with other deans and will be shared with Marshall

deans. For example, program units under the associate dean for Student Development include human relations, counseling and group resources and learning services.

The five-year plan will also include budgetary and enrollment assumptions for the next five years as well as guidelines each program unit will follow, Fisher said. It will also contain what resources will be needed for each year of the plan.

"The plan will project where we are going

for the next five years," Richards said. "It will project one year ahead on the basis of what has happened, so it can be altered, revised or extended as needed."

"The five-year plan will always be changing with the new knowledge gained along the way. It will never be static," Richards added.

The plan is one step in the reorganization of Student Affairs. Other steps include a statement of mission outlining the division's

philosophy. As stated in the mission, Student Affairs' primary concern is the student: "encompassing development in all dimensions of student life...and to ensure a supportive living-learning environment for the whole student."

In the reorganization, goals are stressed. They include efficient and effective management; identification and reduction of factors contributing to student attrition; integration of maintenance and support services into the university; developing goals, problem solving skills and interpersonal relations skills through growth enhancing activities; increased student participation in university and community; a secure and healthy institutional environment, and evaluation of functions and objectives to strengthen services and look for new ways to facilitate the educational process.

Fisher also said faculty participation is critical to attaining these goals. He said it is important for students to see faculty members outside of a classroom situation, such as a student-faculty coffee hour in residence halls.

The five-year plan and other guidelines were developed after student groups and different organizations expressed concern due to the reorganization, Richards said.

## Jarvis elected Homecoming queen

By ALISA FINK

Reporter

Lucinda Ann Jarvis is Marshall's 1978 homecoming queen.

The St. Albans junior polled 121 votes out of 521. "I just couldn't believe it. I was praying to get in the top five," she said.

Jarvis will serve the entire week of homecoming, according to Rick Welch, homecoming chairman. "She will attend all events and be crowned at Saturday's game during half-time," said Welch.

The queen's court includes Elizabeth Jewell Cook, Kayford senior; Terry Lynn McNeer, St. Albans junior; Michelle Thomas, Wheeling junior; and Carol Lynn Clark, Huntington junior.

Jarvis is an active member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and has received a scholarship from Hecks Inc. based on academic, extra-curricular activities and services to the community.

According to Jarvis, her ambition for the future is to graduate with a baccalaureate degree in speech and safety education. She

would then like to obtain a master's degree in guidance counseling.

"I find college years the most important years, a time of learning, seeking and growing. I want to help as many high school students as possible to experience this," she said.

Asked how she would help Marshall as homecoming queen, Jarvis said, "I will help it continue the way it is, and give my support to bring in the medical school."



Lucinda Jarvis  
Homecoming queen

Friday

Cloudy

There will be variable cloudiness today, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport. Today's high will be near 60 degrees.

It will be windy and cool with occasional light showers tonight continuing into tomorrow. Tonight's low will be near 45, and the high for tomorrow will be near 60.

Chance of rain is 30 percent today and tonight.

A space for opinions

# Interchange

## Communication needed

Perhaps something positive will evolve from the recent fracas within the School of Journalism.

Stated in The Parthenon Guidelines is the policy that the Board of Student Publications was established so that faculty and students could work together for the best possible campus newspaper.

After the recent crisis, maybe students and faculty will learn that the only way to publish a successful campus newspaper is through cooperation and communication.

The entire problem could have been avoided if students had been included in the decision-making process about whether to temporarily discontinue a paraphernalia advertisement.

A decision was reached Friday afternoon, according to faculty representatives, to discontinue such ads until the Board of Student Publications could meet to determine policy. At that meeting Tuesday, the question of who made that decision was raised five times before it was answered.

### Commentary by Alyce Cooper

It was stated at that time that the decision was made by faculty members and the advertising manager.

A major faction was omitted. No editor, no managing editor, no student member of the pub board was consulted. The decision was made without student input.

When this issue was raised at the meeting, some faculty became indignant and one went so far as to imply paranoia on the part of students, saying he felt the student attitude to be that faculty had schemed and plotted against press freedom for The Parthenon.

Each time students complained about not being consulted the complaints were quickly checked.

One faculty member has said the faculty has been the target of "editorial puffery." Perhaps

he should check his Funk and Wagnall's for a definition of puffery. It is unlikely he meant the faculty was the target of flattering publicity.

This same professor has called the meeting a "fair hearing." Perhaps he should also check the meaning of fair.

Not only were students neglected at the time the decision was made, their complaints about it were evaded.

It is doubtful if students had been included initially the resultant chaos would have occurred.

Perhaps the feelings of indignation within the school will serve a purpose. Perhaps the next time a decision must be made during the interim before a pub board meeting, students as well as faculty will be included. Perhaps those in the School of Journalism will learn to become fair and equitable communicators among themselves as well as with the public.

Simple communication could have avoided the back-biting, chaotic innuendoes prevalent the past few days.

## Historic figures paid the meter

Was your car towed recently for a parking violation? Well, don't feel bad, you are joining some of the greatest figures in history!

Yes, Marshall students share one thing in common with historical figures: they both had parking problems. Many famous people had their own methods of preventing their vehicles from being towed. Here are a few:

**NOAH:** His ark took up 17 parking meters, and often costs as much as \$5.95 to park an hour (in those days, \$5.95 was three months' pay). Although it was often difficult to find a space of sufficient size, Noah's ark was never towed due to Noah's practice of dumping

### Unorthodox behavior by Tony Fitzgerald, Interchange Editor

shovel loads of animal excrement on tow trucks.

**CHIEF SITTING BULL:** Police never bothered Sitting Bull's vehicle because he always paid off his tickets in beads.

**HARRY HOUDINI:** Houdini frustrated police with his "off the hook" wrecker truck escapes as he was being towed. He was also known to turn police officers into cute little bunnies on occasion.

**AL CAPONE:** Like everything else in his life, Al Capone was sneaky and dishonest where parking his car

was concerned. He often reserved several parking spaces in Chicago's east side by planting fake fire hydrants. He frequently carried turpentine to remove yellow paint from curbs.

**ADOLPH HITLER:** In his younger days, Hitler was thrown in jail for not paying his parking fines. While in prison, he devised a plan to prevent himself from receiving any further tickets, and wrote a book entitled "Mein Kampf" (literally translated: "My

Struggle Against Dolts, Mongoloids and Parking Tickets"). His plan was finally realized when Hitler became the further, and could park anywhere he pleased.

**RALPH NADER:** Nader has been known to notify police departments that his car is "unsafe at any speed", and may explode if towed. This ploy is used presently with Ford Pintos.

As you can see, even the great and the near great have had parking woes. Unless one has a system to "beat the rap", violations are as inevitable as death, taxes and the Bee Gees. Even Adam and Eve would have received parking tickets if there had been anyone else around to give them...

## Cartoon, policy very much alike

Alas, poor Ziggy...we knew the rotund eunuch well. He has gone the way of all flesh, slipping ignominiously into a laconic, limitless limbo. As a matter of fact, he's probably residing with the moribund Marshall University residence hall beer policy...

The demise of the cartoon character Ziggy from The Parthenon's pages this semester has been perhaps the single greatest editorial achievement of the Indefatigable Journalist's ribald regime. But the Marshall administration's vain efforts to pass a residence hall beer policy are as lifeless as the castrated corpse of the campus' favorite whining milkop.

In a move worthy of Ziggy at his inept worst, minutes recorded two weeks ago at a Student Conduct and Welfare Committee meeting have not been approved officially by committee members. And in those mouldering minutes is official notation on expansion of the proposed beer guidelines.

The records must be approved before the



### The indefatigable journalist by Ken Smith, Editor

proposal can be submitted to President Robert B. Hayes.

Originally, the guidelines suggested permitting beer in residence hall rooms only. But at a Sept. 27 SCWC meeting, the committee approved a Residence hall Government Association proposal that would allow the

sale of beer in sealed containers in the Memorial Student Center Coffee House. Thus, students legally would be permitted to transport beer from the Coffee House to their residence hall rooms.

This action resulted in a Ziggyesque confusion that has caused even more delay in approval of the long-awaited beer ruling. Although Vice President/Dean for Student Affairs Richard G. Fisher has said he does not anticipate any problems in approving the minutes at Wednesday's meeting, the wait for concrete guidelines still seems interminable.

But the ghost of Ziggy may haunt Marshall yet. Board of Regents Policy Bulletin No. 14 authorizes the president of a public college or university to make the final decision on any beer policy. And that, Ziggy mourners, means Hayes holds the life of this perilously procrastinated policy in his hands.

Fisher has said he does not expect a quick response from the MU kingpin. And considering the circumstances, Hayes faces pressures that would masticate a million Ziggy's.

On one hand, he must contend with conservative alumni, staff and his own anti-alcohol viewpoint. But balancing this pressure bloc are students, residence hall government, Student Government and the SCWC.

When the beer proposal has been suggested in the past, Hayes has axed it time and again. It will be fascinating to see whether the concerted effort of concerned student groups and progressive administrators can deter the torrid teetotaler this time.

Ziggy lies prone on the cold asphalt, his timid life snuffed by the pangs of progress. And after hammering a beer can through the ravaged cartoon character's heart and stuffing his mouth with a garlic-coated beer policy, Fat Freddy's Cat slinks off into the dank night. Touche.

## Letters

### Dusted

In response to the October 4 Parthenon article "Angel dust may haunt pot smokers"—the article had some good advice for any person who read it: "he should have himself committed to the psychiatric ward of a hospital" and "be careful of the pot they buy."

THANKS! It brightened my Wednesday.  
Curtis A. Winter  
First year Med Student  
Huntington, W. Va.

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

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

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

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

The Board of Student Publications, an 11-member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

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## EPA seeks emergency legislation

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday unless Congress enacts emergency legislation, the government will be unable to act against firms that dump the most hazardous of chemicals into the nation's waterways.

Assistant EPA Administrator Thomas Jorling said the effect of a ruling by a federal judge in Louisiana is virtually to kill the agency's hazardous substances program.

With nine days remaining in this session of Congress, Jorling asked in effect that the program be hurriedly reconstructed by a Senate subcommittee on environmental pollution in new legislation that would circumvent the judge's objections.

"I just don't see any possibility of acting on it," said Sen. Edward S. Muskie, D-Maine, the subcommittee chairman. Nevertheless, Muskie promised to poll other members of the

panel to see if a majority would be willing to give quick approval to the proposal without detailed consideration.

Over the past six years, the EPA has designated 271 chemicals to be hazardous substances.

Any firm which dumped any of the chemicals into a waterway would be required to notify the EPA. The agency could charge the company the cost of cleaning

up the pollution and levy fines of up to \$500,000.

Polluters also would be subject to some criminal penalties.

To enforce the program, pollution coordinators have been appointed in various parts of the country, new cleanup equipment purchased and numerous EPA and Coast Guard employees trained to handle the most lethal chemicals.

At the request of various industry groups, a U.S. district judge in Louisiana struck down EPA regulations covering the chemicals, saying the agency failed to comply with certain parts of the 1970 Water Quality Improvement Act.

The judge found that EPA had been "arbitrary and capricious" in the way it classified the 271 substances as hazardous.

The result, Jorling said is that the EPA has a new pollution enforcement program it is unable to put into effect.

### House passes

#### New River bill

WASHINGTON — The House has cleared the way for Senate action before Congress adjourns late next week on a bill to protect the scenic New River Gorge in southern West Virginia. The bill would create the New River Gorge National River, preserving approximately 60 miles between Hinton and Fayetteville.

The House action came on a voice vote late Wednesday. Rep. Nick Joh Rahall, D-W.Va., succeeded in getting the New River measure tacked onto a comprehensive parks bill pushed through the House by Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif.

The New River measure, which is backed by the Carter Administration, Gov. Jay Rockefeller and environmentalists and businessmen in Fayette, Raleigh and Summers counties of West Virginia, would protect about 62,000 acres, including the rim of the New River Gorge, from commercial and industrial development.

The Office of Management and Budget has estimated the cost of land acquisition and recreational development at \$20 million.

Strip mining and timbering would be forbidden, but deep mining would be permitted with Interior Department approval.

The proposal also calls for a study of the Bluestone, Gauley and Greenbrier rivers for possible inclusion in the National River System. Also to be studied for possible preservation is the New River between-Fayetteville and Gauley Bridge, a stretch not included in the proposed New River Gorge National River.

## Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press  
Susan Haney, wire editor

### FBI uncovers bizarre plot to steal nuclear submarine

ST. LOUIS — Three men were in custody Thursday accused of a plot many officials said was too fantastic to pull off — steal a nuclear submarine, kill the crew, blow up a ship, put out to sea, sell the sub, and perhaps fire a nuclear missile at the East Coast.

The Pentagon said it couldn't be done, and an FBI agent said he hoped that was so. But the agent added, the government couldn't afford to discount anything "as too outlandish."

Still, the reactions of officials and prospective victims ranged

from "a practical impossibility" to "funny as hell."

Meanwhile, U.S. Magistrate David N. Noce set a preliminary hearing Oct. 13 for Edward J. Mendenhall, 24, and Kurtis J. Schmidt, 22, on charges of conspiring to steal the USS Trepang, based in New London, Conn. They were arrested Wednesday in St. Louis. James W. Cosgrove, 26, of Ovid, N.Y., was arrested Wednesday in Geneva, N.Y.

Mendenhall and Schmidt were

being held in St. Louis in lieu of \$100,000 bond each Thursday, with Cosgrove to appear before a U.S. magistrate in upstate New York.

Roy B. Klager Jr., special agent in charge of the St. Louis FBI office, said the alleged plot came to light last month when Mendenhall and Cosgrove contacted a St. Louis resident about joining. The men, he said, then contacted an undercover FBI agent, seeking funds for training and supplies.

Klager said the men showed the agent written plans for using a 12-man crew to take the Trepang into the Atlantic Ocean where they would rendezvous with an unidentified buyer.

After killing the sub's 100-man crew, the men allegedly planned to blow up a submarine tender moored alongside the Trepang to create a diversion. Klager said they planned to fire a nuclear missile at the base or at a major East Coast city if needed to cover the getaway.

Klager said the suspects claimed to have the talents "and were in a position to recruit enough persons with the talents" to run the sub.

Lt. Cmdr. Doug McCurrach, a Navy spokesman, added that "no small group of untrained individuals could conceivably steal or operate a ship of this complexity, which is protected by extensive security measures." And in Groton, spokesman Steve Wade of the Naval Submarine Base said the base didn't know of the alleged plot until Wednesday night, and didn't increase security after learning of it.

Wade called the scheme "ludicrous."

### Russian flu may develop; some protection available

ATLANTA — Health officials say young Americans may be in for another hard winter because of Russian flu, but they say a relatively unheralded prescription drug could provide limited protection.

Last season, military establishments and college campuses were hit hard by the A-USSR strain of influenza. Americans younger than 26 had no immunity because they were born after a similar flu strain caused influenza outbreaks during the early 1950s.

"I would expect to see Russian influenza fairly extensively this winter. Only about 30 or 40 percent of the college population is immune after last year," said Dr. A. David Brandling-Bennett of the national Center for Disease Control.

And trying to keep dry and warm all winter will not help avoid the flu bug, health officials said.

"There is no scientific evidence that getting your feet wet or being in a draft increases your chance of getting the flu," said Dr. Alan Hinman, director of the center's immunization division.

But he said a prescription drug called amantidine "can lessen the likelihood. It's taken by mouth, a couple of tablets a day starting from the time you're exposed to flu until the time the flu outbreak goes away. But in winter, when flu is around all the time, that could be a problem."

The drug is not known to have any serious side effects, but a small percentage of those who take it have problems maintaining their concentration, he said.

### Carter wins major victory

WASHINGTON — Under intensive White House lobbying, the House handed President Carter a major legislative victory on Thursday by sustaining his veto of a \$10.2 billion public works bill as inflationary and wasteful.

The 223-190 House roll call fell 53 votes short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override Carter's veto. Had the House voted to override, a similar majority would have been required in the Senate to enact the bill over the president's objections.

After the vote, Carter said in a statement: "This has been a tough fight. I am gratified by the results..." He said the vote amounted to "a long step in the battle against inflation" and that the nation "owes a debt to the Congress for its wise and responsible action."

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill had warned that the veto — no matter what the outcome — would make enemies for the president just as his crucial energy legislation nears final passage.

### Bible saves night watchman

CHARLESTON — Night watchman Robert Hanson says he always carries a small New Testament in his shirt pocket because "it gives me strength."

Before dawn Thursday, in the basement of a department store building, the little Bible saved his life.

Hanson, 36, was shot in the chest by an intruder. City police patrolman Michael Walker said the .22-caliber pistol bullet struck the Bible and penetrated all but the back leather cover. Hanson was knocked down but suffered only a bruised chest. The bruise is directly over his heart.

Hanson said he was making his final rounds when he found the intruder in the offices of the American Cancer Society.

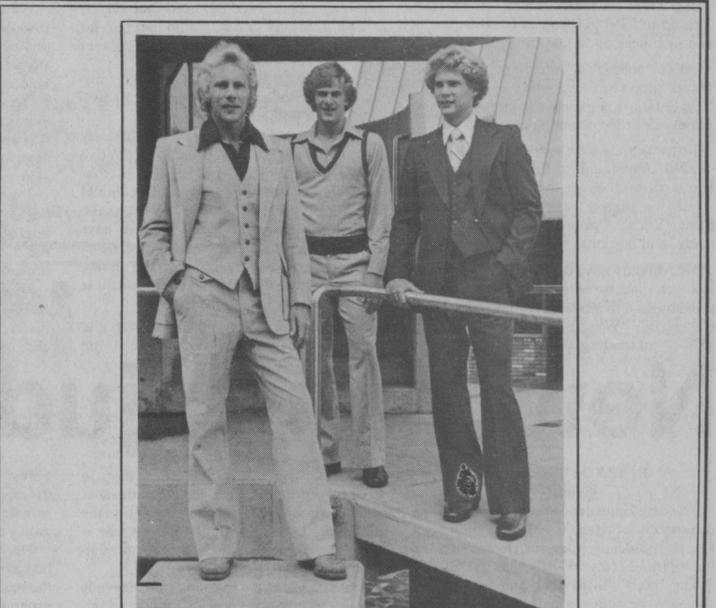
He said the shot struck "like a sledge hammer."

The intruder fled and Hanson was treated and released at Charleston General Hospital. At the hospital, Hanson sat on an examining table leaning through his Bible, which now has a small, neat hole slightly left of center.

"It'll be a keepsake for me for a long, long time," he said.

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# A tale of two football teams

## Citadel still in race despite uneven tally

By MIKE RUBEN  
Sports Bureau Chief

It is hard to believe that a team which has been outscored this season by 106-45 is still very much in the Southern Conference race, but it is true of Marshall's Saturday opponent, The Citadel.

"This is a very big game for us," said Citadel head coach Art Baker. "If we win we'll be right in the thick of the conference battle."

The Citadel is 1-0 in the league (a 14-3 victory over VMI) and 2-2 overall, while Marshall is last in the conference with a 0-3. The Citadel's two losses were 28-0 at Georgia Tech and 58-3 at Clemson.

"Realistically, we played two teams that were better than us," Baker said in reference to the

losses. "They were just out of our class."

Despite the up-and-down season, Baker said his charges have improved this year. "We're a young team but we're getting there," he said. "I wish the progress were a little more rapid."

Baker listed running back "Stump" Mitchell and quarterback Tim Russell as the standouts of his inconsistent offense. Mitchell, a sophomore, has rushed for 356 yards on 66 carries. Russell, a junior, has completed 21 of 45 passes for 262 yards and two touchdowns.

The Bulldog's strengths, according to Baker, are good depth and an improving defense.

"Since the Clemson game, our defense has played well and is improving rapidly," Baker said.



Baker said his defense's performance will be particularly important this week.

As for MU's quarterbacks, Baker said he did not prefer to face one or the other. "Bud (Nelson) is an impressive thrower while Wright seems to do things Marshall wants him to real well."

Last year, Baker was an assistant coach at Furman University, a team that beat Marshall 42-24 in 1977. He said this year's edition of the Herd is superior to last year's.

"You've got to respect the job

Coach Frank Ellwood has done," Baker said. "It took a year for them to get their feet wet in the conference, but now I think they'll have something to do with deciding the league champion."

"They are an entirely different team this year," Baker said. "I've been especially impressed with their defense."

He said this is the most important game of the season for The Citadel.

"It is a 'must' for us to win if we want to stay in the race," Baker said. "This is our biggest incentive. I hope we play with pride."

## Marshall must instill its own motivation

By MIKE RUBEN  
Sports Bureau Chief

Marshall will face a very disciplined football team when the Herd travels to Charleston, S.C., for a 7 p.m. game with The Citadel according to coach Frank Ellwood.

"Not only at The Citadel, but at every military school, there is a different kind of discipline than what we and other schools like us have," Ellwood noted.

School spirit and pride is drilled into the cadets, whereas at Marshall these elements must be self-stimulated, according to Ellwood. He served as an assistant coach at the Air Force Academy in Colorado for three years.

The military, not the coaches, provide The Citadel's discipline. "During the week the underclassmen have to salute the upperclassmen. But on the football field, they get their chance to kick the hell out of them," Ellwood said.

Marshall's quarterback situation is still undecided. Ellwood said he is presently thinking Danny Wright will start, but no final decision will be made until sometime Saturday.

"Bud (Nelson) has a better natural arm than Danny, but Danny is a better runner and tends to make better decisions on the option plays," Ellwood said. "Bud had some nice plays against Western Carolina but he also

made some mistakes that hurt us."

Tailback "Stump" Mitchell leads The Citadel offensively with 356 yards on 66 carries for a 5.4-yards-per-carry average.

Linebacker Kenny Caldwell and defensive back Paul Gillis lead The Citadel's defense. Both were All-Southern Conference last year.

Danny Wright still leads the Herd in rushing with 217 yards on 69 totes. C.W. Geiger has 176 yards on 44 carries and Dave Crisp has 165 on 30 carries to round out MU's leaders.

George Elliott, Dave Kirby and Joey Brison are Marshall's top tacklers after four games.

"The game all boils down to our ability to execute," Ellwood said. "There is simply no excuse for fumbling. But, we fumbled the ball five times last week and lost three. We really lost the other two also because we had to punt. We must have better execution."

### Corrections

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

The name of Marshall's director of food services was misspelled repeatedly in a page one story Thursday. His correct name is John Spotts.

### MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES

## Viennese Gala

Keith-Albee Theatre

Oct. 19

600 Reserve seats available today for MU Students.

Lobby MSC, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

First 50 students get choice seats free with activity card and I.D.

### MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES

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## Netters to challenge WVU

This weekend the women's tennis team gets a chance to salvage something out of its, up to now, disappointing season.

The netters, 3-6 so far, face West Virginia University and Eastern Kentucky at home this weekend. Tennis coach Joan

Brisbin hopes her team will turn its fortunes around.

The WVU match is more than just a regular season match. It is the first round of a best-of-three playoff series to determine which team advances to the AIAW regional tournament later in the fall. Marshall has been West

Virginia's representative in the tournament for the last two years.

"I'm hoping our rivalry with WVU will give the girls incentive," Brisbin said. "I don't think the girls are playing up to their capabilities yet."

Eastern Kentucky is one of the best teams Marshall will play all

year, Brisbin said. "The girls will have to play really well to do well," Brisbin said. Marshall lost to Eastern Kentucky last year.

Today's match against WVU will begin at 2 p.m. in Ritter Park. The netters return to the campus courts for their Saturday match with Eastern Kentucky at 10 a.m.

## Shifted

Williams changes position, gets involved with game

By MIKE RUBEN  
Sports Bureau Chief

It has been said, that everyone has a role in life to play.

But what is this? Someone is not doing what he is "supposed" to do.

A certain player on Marshall's football team, in his two-year career, has not been on the field as much as the men who bring out the sticks and chains to measure for first downs.

But he is not crying, threatening to leave or even complaining for that matter.

His name is Tim Williams. Williams is a sophomore from Oak Hill, Ohio, a class single A high school with an enrollment of about 400.

Although he lettered in four sports, his main interest was basketball. He and his twin brother (now playing basketball for Wartburg College in Iowa) led Oak Hill to a two-year record of 38-4 and two trips to the Ohio Class A basketball tournament.

This fall, Williams was shifted from running back to wide receiver. However, the move did not get his spirits down, it actually gave him new hope.

"I realized we had a lot of talented running backs with C.W. Geiger, Mike Bailey and all, but I



Tim Williams  
Wide receiver

believe I have a good future at Marshall as a wide receiver," Williams said.

"I don't have outstanding speed like some of these guys but I can make some moves," he admitted.

"There is always a certain amount of disappointment involved with not playing but I still have to do my part for the team," he said.

According to Williams, his

part consists of following the game closely and supporting the team. "People on the bench have to know what the situation is on the field so they know what to do if they are put into the game."

Williams is noted for practically wearing out a path between the 35 yard lines (the area players are restricted to) in attempting to follow the ball.

"I really get involved with the game," he admitted. "I have been used as a messenger to send in plays from the coach, so I have to stay close by," Williams said.

"Athletically I want to get to the point where I can be the best I'm capable of being, I want to be able to play with confidence in myself," he said.

Academically, Williams is interested in going into optometry upon graduation at Marshall, which means keeping the grades up.

This is not an easy task considering Williams said he spends about five and one half hours a day on football. This includes getting taped, practicing, watching game films, etc.

"In order to play football and keep my grades up, I have to budget my time. That is one thing I've learned to do in college," Williams said.

## Sights set high for Herd in top cross country meet

By SCOTT BARTON  
Reporter

Marshall's cross country team will participate Friday in one of the biggest meets in the Midwest at South Bend, Ind., in the Notre Dame Invitational, according to Coach Rod O'Donnell.

Top teams in this year's meet are Eastern Illinois University, University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University, Bowling Green University and Notre Dame University, O'Donnell said.

Top individuals include Joe Scheeran of Eastern Illinois and Bill Donakowski of Michigan.

Marshall should do well, but the Herd will have to run its best meet of the season, O'Donnell said. "I'm shooting for us to finish in the top five," he said.

These teams have impressive credentials, according to O'Donnell. Eastern Illinois won the Division II national championship last year; Michigan is favored to win the Big 10; and Eastern Michigan is favored to

win the Mid-American Conference.

One of the top individuals is Marc Hunter of Cleveland State. Hunter was the first American last year to finish in the NCAA cross country championship.

Marshall will be running with six of its top seven runners, O'Donnell said. The only runner who won't compete is David Henry, Fairfield, Ohio, freshman. Henry injured his knee Saturday warming up at the Malone Invitational in Canton, Ohio.

Competing will be Kim Nutter, Parkersburg junior; Brian Jonard, Caldwell, Ohio, sophomore; Damon Clark, Wheeling senior; John Dotson, Belle junior; David Kline, St. Albans senior, and Tim Koon, Fairmont junior.

Nutter and Jonard finished first and second in the Malone Invitational.

At Malone, Marshall finished first with four runners in the top 10.

"This meet and (the meet) next week at the Virginia Tech Invitational will give our team exactly what we need at this stage of the season," O'Donnell said. "We'll be facing the best and we will be able to gauge our team's progress."

After two invitationals, Marshall has two dual meets before the Southern Conference championships.

The Virginia Tech Invitational will be Oct. 14, at Blacksburg, Va. The two dual meets are against Morehead State University Oct. 21, and Ohio University at Riviera Country Club Oct. 27.

### Wanna wrestle? There's still time

It's great to have a second chance.

All students interested in trying out for the wrestling team, but could not attend Thursday's meeting, can meet with Coach Bob Barnett today or Monday in Gullickson Hall Room 1F.

### The Sheri Hanshaw Band

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**THE BEE GEES**  
Sally Peppers  
TODAY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:35

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## Ring around the collar

# Mentalist to face hangman's rope

By ALISA FINK  
Reporter

Mentalist Craig J. Karges has a few hang-ups about the Homecoming stunt he will perform Monday at 2 p.m. at central intramural field.

The Wheeling senior, whose performances include bending keys with his mind, making predictions and transferring objects through "teleportation," will challenge the hangman's noose.

According to Karges, he will get one chance in five to select a fake noose. The other four, he claims, are the real thing. The nooses will be mixed up and a member of the audience will be selected to choose the noose that Karges will use.

"I must then try to distinguish which noose is fake and then transfer my thoughts to the volunteer to make them pick the fake noose."

Having done this stunt only three times before, Karges admits he is a little nervous. "It's possible I might pick the wrong noose," Karges said. "There is no way of knowing until I jump."

Karges will also perform Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Coffee House.

In addition to Karges, other activities Monday include Huntington Mayor George Malloy's proclamation of Marshall Homecoming, followed by a balloon drop of prizes at the Memorial Student Center plaza and Loco-Motion Circus at 12:15 p.m.

Loco-Motion Circus will perform juggling and hand-body balancing combined with the imagination of mime, the humor of the European clown, and the grace and strength of an acrobat, according to a brochure.

The circus, consisting of three young men, Bounce, Flip and Curus will display unicycle ballet, pratfall clowning comedy and a "Message of Health."

## Students get first choice of seats

# Concert to open Baxter series

Preferred seating will be given to the first 50 students who pick up tickets for the Oct. 19 production of the Viennese Gala, according to Nancy P. Hindsley, adviser of student activities.

"This is the first of four productions to be sponsored by the Baxter or Community series," Hindsley said. "We are returning to reserved seating because the public seems to prefer it."

Tickets will go on sale today in Memorial Student Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. After today tickets can be obtained in Memorial Student Center Room 2W23 until Thursday. The

remaining tickets then will be taken to the Keith Albee theatre to be sold to the public, Hindsley said. A student must show a valid I.D. and activity card to receive a free ticket.

The Tonkuenstler Orchestra was founded in 1945 and during its 30 year history has become one of the most popular orchestras in Europe, according to a brochure on the production.

Elizabeth Hynes, soprano, who is touring with the group, made her New York City Opera debut in "Lizzie Borden." The New York Post Critic wrote: "beautifully played and sung by Miss Hynes, whose lyrical soprano is buoyant, full and sweet."

Students without activity cards will have to pay full price, which is \$6 for a balcony seat, \$8 for orchestra and loge seats, and \$3 for seats for youth under 17 in the balcony. Faculty and general public will pay the above prices.

## Visiting actor to conduct television acting workshop

James Pritchett, Emmy Award-winning actor in NBC-TV's daytime drama "The Doctors," will conduct three workshops on "Acting on Television" in Smith Hall Auditorium next week.

"The workshops will probably consist of slides, schedule times for learning lines, and answering questions of what it's like on a television dramatic series," said Dr. Elaine Novak, director of MU theater and professor of speech.

The workshops are scheduled for Monday, noon; Thursday at 11 a.m. and Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. All workshops are open to the public free of charge.

Pritchett is one of two guest

performers who are serving as artists-in-residence this fall at Marshall through grants to the MU Foundation by the Birke Fine Arts Symposium and the West Virginia Arts and Humanities Commission.

"We've (the MU Theater) never had a guest artist before," said Novak, "until we received these grants."

"We appreciate the support of the Symposium and Commission," she said. "The artists-in-residence program enables us to provide our theater students with an opportunity to expand their theater experience through first-hand discussions with people who have made it to the top of this demanding profession. We

are even more pleased to be able to share these performers' knowledge with area residents who are interested in the theater."

Pritchett will also be featured as Malvolio in the MU Theater production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Oct. 11-14 at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

In November, television and film actress Conchata Ferrell, a former Marshall student, will appear in "Tobacco Road" and conduct another series of acting workshops.

## Top grad students may get recognition

A proposal to recognize outstanding graduate students who excel on their comprehensive examinations will be discussed by the Graduate Council today at 2 p.m., according to Dr. Paul D. Stewart, associate vice-president for academic affairs/dean of the graduate school.

Stewart said the proposal, previously tabled last spring, would "pass the best (graduate) students 'with distinction' at the completion of their graduate work."

Stewart said the term 'with distinction' would be the graduate equivalent of the undergraduate degree with cum laude or magna cum laude, and would be shown on the graduate student's transcript.

A letter now can be placed in the graduate student's file stating he has excelled in his graduate work and/or comprehensive exams in the opinion of his department and adviser, according to Stewart.

The Graduate Council is chaired by Stewart, and is composed of nine members from the graduate faculties of each college. Members are elected by their respective colleges for a three year term.

Other members of the Graduate Council include three faculty members appointed by President Hayes for three terms and a Graduate Student selected by the Graduate Student Association for a one year term, Stewart said.

The Graduate Council, Stewart said, reviews all graduate courses, graduate faculty standings, graduate degrees conferred by Marshall and all other items pertinent to the graduate programs.

Recently the Graduate Council recognized the Master of Fine Arts degree as a terminal degree equivalent to the Ph.D. This qualifies full graduate faculty status to holders of this degree employed by Marshall, Stewart said.

# 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.

## Greeks

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class will have a car wash at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have its annual Sewer Dance today from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a semi-formal White Lightning party at the fraternity house Saturday at 9 p.m.

## Meetings

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. Proper dress and attendance is required.

The Society of Engineering Technologists will have an executive meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W9.

There will be a meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 435.

The Newman Association will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Newman House.

There will be a meeting of Nigerian students on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. All Nigerian students are asked to attend.

Students enrolled in Military Science 103 lab are to meet in Gullickson Hall Room 213 at 8:50 a.m. Saturday. Students should wear their old clothes.

## Miscellaneous

The National Student Speech and Hearing Association is selling mums for Homecoming. Mums can be ordered all day Oct. 9-12 in Memorial Student Center.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance will be on sale in Memorial Student Center Ticket Office Monday through Friday until Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The dance will be Oct. 14 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Huntington Civic Center. Cost will be \$2.50 each and \$4 per couple.

"Why Study a Foreign Language" will be discussed by Mathieu Nesi-M'Barga at 3:30 Monday in Smith Hall Faculty Lounge.

"Dog Day Afternoon" will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room.

## Attention MU Student Organizations

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## MU Student Affairs

### Marshall University Students RE: Evening Hours

Due to an increasing student demand the following offices will be open for business every Tuesday evening from 4:30-7:00 p.m.

1. Counseling & Learning Service Center, Prichard Hall, 1st floor. Counseling, Tutoring, Reading, Study Skills.
2. Student Financial Aid, Old Main 126.
3. Career Planning & Placement, Prichard Hall Lobby.

— Student Affairs

## Highlawn Baptist Church invites you to join us in fellowship

### Ride our bus to Sunday worship

Get on board at the Student Union at 10:30 every Sunday morning for our 11:00 service.

28th St. & Collis Avenue

## Church Directory

ST. LUKE'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Seventh and 9th St. 525-8336. Dan Johnson and Charles Thompson, Ministers. Sunday 9:30 a.m.—College Class 10:45—Worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1124 First Avenue. Ministers: Garrett Evans, Ralph G. Sager, Lander Beal, Clyde Sindy. 522-0357. Services: Sunday 10:00 a.m., Church 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 "o"gram 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, Rev. Gray W. Hampton, Rev. Donald R. Weiglein, 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 by Lois Skeans 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. For special Bible study groups week days call the church. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor, 120-bed skilled care health facility.

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. 525-4618. Masses: Sunday 11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (Folk Mass) at the Campus Christian Center Chapel. Daily Mass 4:00 p.m. except Wednesday and when announced. CCD Sunday morning at 10:00. Nursery for 11:00 Mass.

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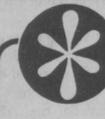
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FOR SALE: Front bicycle bag with frame. \$20. Call 523-4591 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 Monte Carlo, radio & 8-track. Must sell immediately. Call 525-7053.

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## Identification of job skills lecture topic

A talk on the methods of identifying job skills to prospective employers will be given by Placement Director Reg Spencer Monday at noon in Studio B of the Communications Building.

The talk is open to all students and is being sponsored by the Academic Advising Center, which advises those students with undecided majors.