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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 34

Quarterback queries key players' protest

By MIKE RUBEN
Sports Bureau Chief
and
SANDE GENUNG
Reporter

Four Marshall University football players have failed to report to practice since Monday because they say they are unhappy with the playing time of senior quarterback Bud Nelson.

Running backs C.W. Geiger and Mike Bailey, wide receiver Ray Crisp and Nelson, all starters at some time during their careers, were suspended indefinitely Tuesday by Coach Frank Ellwood.

Nelson, a part-time starter since his freshman season, had been playing this season in a reserve role to sophomore Danny Wright.

Nelson said in an interview on WMUL-FM Wednesday, "I went to practice Monday and I looked in and saw my name on the depth charts on the second team. And after reading what was in the paper (The Herald-

Dispatch) Sunday about how I can't move the offense and how he's (Ellwood) going to bring on the younger quarterback — that hurt me enough, and then I went to practice and saw my name on the second team again. I feel like Danny (Wright) didn't play that good of a game. I just feel like... hey, give me a shot."

The Parthenon spoke with Ellwood Wednesday evening. The head coach said Nelson, like every player, is given a fair shot.

"I'd have to read the article in the Sunday paper," Ellwood said. "I don't know what he's referring to in the article. I was asked a question about bringing up another quarterback to work with. I indicated at that time I may have to give it some consideration. I don't think I pin-pointed in any quote as to saying anybody could not move the ball."

Ellwood said every player, including Nelson, has received an equal shot at playing. "I don't think we have any player that considers his position just all set, period," Ellwood added.

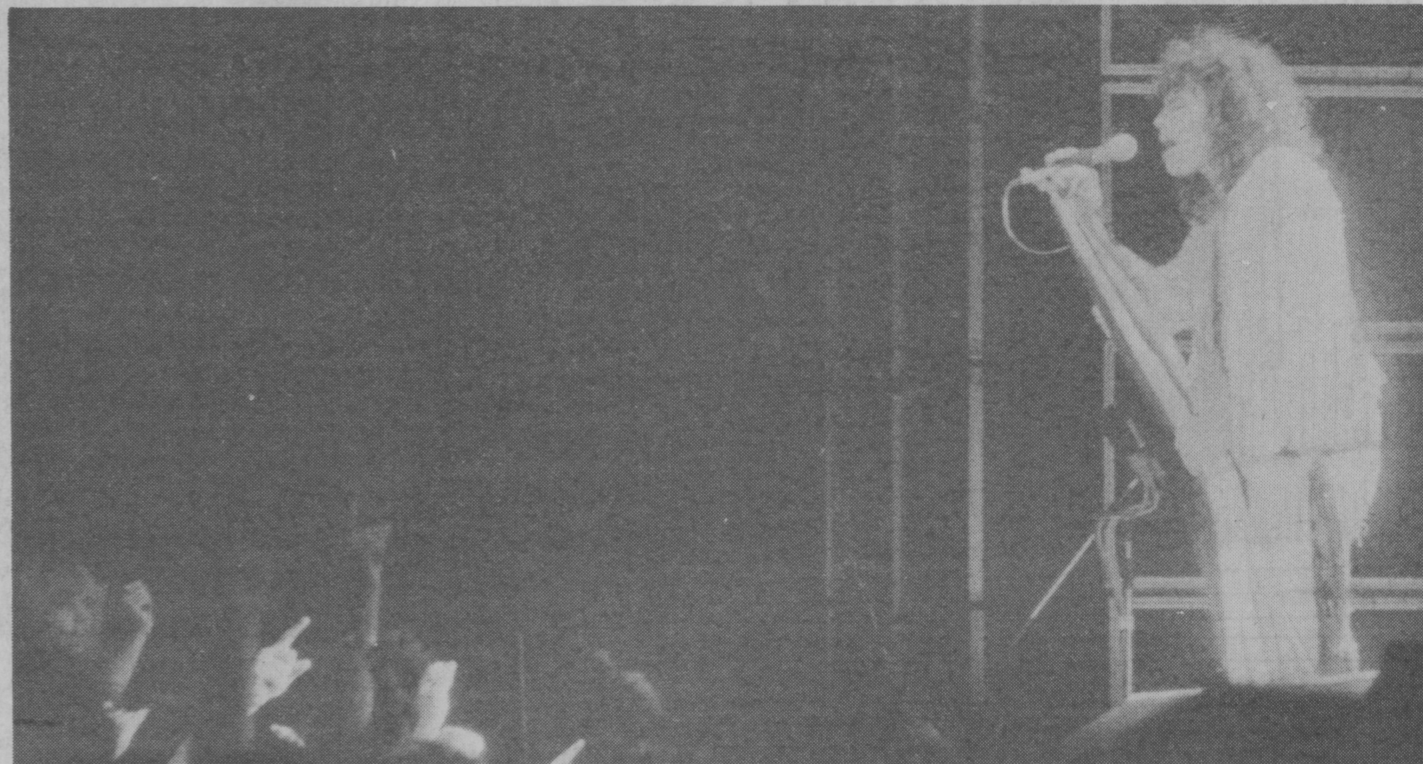
"I evaluate all the positions every night and during the week, our two work days, which are Tuesday and Wednesday, we video tape all of our practice. All of our personnel decisions are based on what we see. I don't want it to be a hit or miss deal. That's why we invested in video tape so we have a record of it," he said.

Ellwood said, "We judge all our players in what they do in an actual scrimmage situation on a Saturday and on a Tuesday and Wednesday as a work day."

Ellwood cited his reasons for starting Wright. "This year, it has just been a matter of mistakes. Danny has made fewer mistakes in running our offense than Bud has. That is not just what you see on Saturdays but what we see on a daily basis as coaches."

Starting quarterback Wright said, "I don't really have anything to say. I don't know what happened."

(See "Ellwood," page 3.)



Homecoming's last hurrah

Aerosmith lead singer Steve Tyler serenades the Huntington Civic Center crowd Wednesday night as the Boston-based rock group performs in Marshall's

homecoming concert. The performance marked the close of 1978 homecoming festivities. The rock band Exile preceded Aerosmith on stage.

Varied reasons cited for enrollment changes

By ROBERT SMITH
Reporter

A story in Wednesday's *The Parthenon* about changes in enrollment at Marshall was greeted by a variety of responses.

Dr. Paul Hines, dean of the Community College, said the 20 percent increase shown by that college was expected.

Hines said, "The school, being as new as it is (four years old), has been projected to have an approximately 15 percent rise in enrollment per year. Right now we're in the process of adding and adapting new

programs and classes, and this, along with the fact that we intend to add more classes in the future, helps attract more students.

"Eventually, as we become more stabilized, the enrollment increase will drop down to a lower, more consistent rate."

Dr. Alan B. Gould, co-ordinator of the Regents Bachelor of Arts Program said that the 10.9 percent enrollment increase in that program reflected a desire by more people to return to college.

He mentioned that students enrolled in

this program were motivated by the College Equivalent Credit program, in which students received college credits for what Gould called "life experiences."

The average age for students in this program is 38 years and they have been out of school for an average of 16-17 years.

Gould said, "The life experience credits, which are 21 hours for the average student, when added to any previous college credit (an average of 70 hours per student) can get a student well on his way to the 128 hours needed to graduate from the program.

"The average grade point average for our students is 3.08, so these are intelligent people who want to become more educated and are attracted by what the program has to offer."

Charles D. Webb, associate dean of the College of Business, commented on the 9.3 increase by saying that it "indicated an increase in the number of students who are interested in business careers.

"It also reflects on the demand for business majors and the attractiveness of the job opportunities available."

The highest increase in enrollment, 25 percent, was shown by the College of Science.

E.S. Hanrahan, dean of College of Science, said this increase was mostly artificial because of the fact that the College of Science split off from the College of Arts and Sciences and many people last year became confused in the shuffle. The actual number of science majors has not changed that much, he said.

Paul Stewart, dean of the Graduate School said he wasn't sure why there was an

eight percent increase in full-time students, although "this usually happens when times are getting bad for jobs."

George Harbold, dean of the college of Liberal Arts, refused to comment on why the college had a 15.5 percent drop in enrollment.

He wouldn't comment on it because he didn't know if this drop in enrollment reflected the true value of the college. He said the College of Liberal Arts continued many classes that were used as requirements for majors in other colleges.

Billy Joel song prompts listener protest

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

"Only the Good Die Young," a song recorded by Billy Joel, has prompted one WMUL-FM listener to voice his complaints about what he termed "a direct attack on Catholicism."

Rollins W. James Jr., 1411 1/2 Ninth Ave., said he turned on his radio at 9:50 a.m. to be sure he heard the song listings to be played at the start of the classical music programming (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.), when he heard Joel's song.

James, who has been "sick and ailing for 20 years," said, "I couldn't believe what I was hearing."

He wrote a letter to the Huntington Herald-Dispatch, asking that the words to the song be printed and to ask readers if they thought taxpayers' money should be spent for such material to be played, and if the

content was proper for an education-affiliated station.

Instead, James's letter was printed, with his compliments to WMUL for its classical programming, and a description of Joel as "some tone-deaf hyena howling about how only the good die young."

When a reporter read the song to James, he repeatedly interjected, "For heaven's sake! Oh, my goodness."

Particular lines that upset James included, "They showed you a statue and told you to pray. They built you a temple and locked you away. But they never told you the price that you'd pay for things that you might have done. Only the good die young," and "They say there's a heaven for those who await. Some say it's better, but I say it ain't. I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints. Sinners are much more fun... and

and only the good die young."

James said WMUL's broadcasting of pop music generally doesn't bother him, although, "the words range from plain stupid to off-color and you never know whether the performer is full of pot or stoned out of his skull with liquor. It's all right if you like noise, but it isn't music."

However, James is definitely opposed to "Only the Good Die Young" being broadcast over WMUL. "You're barely three blocks away from a Catholic church (St. Joseph's Rectory, 1304 Sixth Ave.)," he said. "That song came right out of the gutter."

Celia Kitchen, student manager of WMUL, said she hasn't communicated with James, and she found his letter "somewhat confusing."

"If he was complaining about our format, I'd have to say that we play our music to our

listeners. We have a unique format—we don't want to sound like every other station.

We have a varied format of classical music, bluegrass, progressive music, disco, 50s, 'big band,' and religious."

Jeff Hunt, WMUL program coordinator, clarified the 10-watt station's role by saying, "Our audience is 99 percent Marshall students in residence halls, and we gear our music to our listeners."

In response to its audience, WMUL has recently emphasized "album-oriented rock," with the station playing "the hits of tomorrow," according to Hunt.

Hunt said the station has "come a long way in the past two years. We now get 50 to 60 requests a day, which is exceptional for a college station. We're the number three station on MU's campus."

In answering the questions asked by

James in his letter, Hunt said, "As far as funding goes, money comes from student activity fees. We don't get a penny of tax money. I wish we did."

WMUL is not affiliated with an educational network either, according to Hunt, although a new 50,000-watt station will be education-affiliated.

"Only the Good Die Young" is no longer played by WMUL because of its drop in popularity, not because of problems with the song's content. "We haven't had one complaint," said Hunt. "The song isn't offensive to college students."

Kitchen pointed out that many operas are "much more provocative" than the content of Joel's song.

Jack O'Shea, disc jockey at WKEE, summarized the song as "some guy evidently trying to get intimate with a Catholic girl.

We had a few complaints about the song, but nothing really big. We don't play it anymore because it's finally dropped in popularity and died."

WAMX received many complaints from Catholic families and churches, finally taking the record off the air because of the "big hassle," according to station personnel, "although the younger people liked it."

Paul J. Dugas, faculty manager at WMUL, said, "I'm Catholic, and I'm not offended by the song, and neither is my 24-year-old daughter."

Instead of an attack on Catholicism, some students view the song as an attack on moral hypocrisy, citing the last stanza from Joel's song, "You say that your mother told you that all I could give you was a reputation. She never cared for me, but did she ever say a prayer for me?"

Opinion

By JACQUELINE LLEWELLYN
Reporter

Two Marshall professors expressed diametrically opposing opinions on the value of the Camp David Peace accord at a Tuesday forum conducted by the Marshall Muslim Student Association.

Dr. Jabir Abbas, associate professor of political science, said he took a dim view on the accord because of what he termed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's "capitulation" to the Israelis. But Dr. Alan Gould, professor and chairman of history, was more optimistic and said he thought the accord was an important step toward peace.

The association invited the two professors to represent Arab and American viewpoints to the accord in the wake of President Jimmy Carter's unprecedented conference to establish a peace formula in the Mid-east. Last month, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egypt's Sadat met in seclusion at Camp David to work toward peace.

Gould said, "I'm pessimistic about the long range effects of Camp David, but I do think the accord is a step toward peace."

On the other hand, Abbas expressed displeasure toward the peace talks and Sadat.

"Peace is not just signing a treaty," he said. "Peace is not just the absence of fighting—peace is living in harmony and justice."

Abbas said he thought Sadat "str-rendered" to the Israelis at a time when Americans and the world were beginning to understand the plight of the Palestinians.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization accused Sadat of "selling the Palestinians out for a handful of sand." And much of the Arab world will not accept Jerusalem as the capital of Israel.

Abbas' main criticism of the accord was

Professors disagree on value of Camp David Peace accords

the exclusion of the Palestinian and Jerusalem issues. Abbas said, "The accord is inadequate and incomplete because it did not address the problem of Jerusalem and Begin's demand that no Arabic flag ever be raised over the holy city." Israelis consider Jerusalem the capital of Israel.

Both professors agreed that Carter performed an incredible feat by bringing Sadat and Begin together. However, Abbas had some reservations about American policy toward the Arab countries. "The U.S. pressured the Arabs by saying 'if you don't join the accord we will withhold American aid to your countries,'" he said.

Gould and Abbas also agreed that when Sadat chose a separate agreement for Egypt, he capitulated more than Begin. Gould said, "Sadat evidently thinks that it is better to

have a great Egypt than to be the head of the Arab world."

Gould stressed the importance of giving the three leaders credit for trying. He added, "The Camp David accord is no definitive settlement, but we should accentuate the positive actions and relationships. Certainly, Sadat gave in more than Begin, but Egypt has suffered the most in the wars. I don't blame Sadat for taking the stand of Egypt first."

After the two professors completed their discussion the floor was opened for questions. One member of the audience asked why Americans plan to give military aid to Israel if they support peace in the Mideast. Gould replied in the midst of laughter, "It was the way to get Israel to go along with the agreement."

'Rush' slays tuition tax credit, Nelson claims

By BRUCE HASH
Reporter

The segment of the national tax bill that would have provided a tax credit for persons paying college tuition costs fell victim to "the congressional rush," according to Sen. Robert E. Nelson, D-Cabell.

"I am disappointed that the tax credit was not part of the bill sent to President Carter because I feel the credit would have been a great help to many people," Nelson said.

Congress passed the national tax bill in the closing minutes of its Sunday session and sent the bill to President Carter for expected

approval. Carter previously had said he would veto the tuition tax credit if it were part of the bill.

"They just didn't have enough time to work on the tax credit, so they ended up doing the traditional thing, which is funding grant and student loan programs," Nelson explained.

Nelson blasted Congress, saying it made "a very poor decision to act on such important matters as the tax bill at the very last minute."

Maybe the members of Congress were more interested in going home than concentrating on important legislation."

Thursday

Partly cloudy

Don't give up hope on summer being gone. Today's high will be near 60 degrees under partly cloudy skies, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

Partly cloudy skies will prevail tonight and tomorrow. The low tonight will be near 40 degrees, and the high tomorrow will be near 60.

Winds will be westerly from five to 12 miles per hour. Chance of wet stuff is 30 percent today decreasing to 20 percent tonight.

'W' day

Friday is the last day to drop a class with a grade of "W," according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins. For more details, see story on page four.

Librarian measure disputed by faculty

By TAMMY HUFFMAN
Reporter

Although a measure to allow professional librarians to become senate faculty members passed 35-31 at this week's faculty meeting, some faculty members still oppose the plan.

Dr. Walter C. Felty, professor of Educational Media, said that he was opposed to the proposed membership because if the librarians would be voting with the faculty on faculty pay and hours.

"I am not opposed, however, to the librarians having more participation in the other committees," Felty commented.

"I feel that the only librarians that should be considered part of the senate are the ones with academic credentials," noted Dr. Phillip Pittman, associate professor of English.

But Elizabeth J. Hill, reference librarian, said all the librarians want is to be members of the faculty senate, not the faculty. They just want a voice, she said.

At Tuesday's meeting, a motion was passed 40-22 for membership of academic planning, academic standards and curricula review, physical facilities and planning, research, budget and the librarian Committees to consist of one member elected by the faculty from each college department plus one member elected by the university faculty.

An amendment was passed stating that members of the Faculty Personnel Committee would consist of one member elected by the faculty of each university department was passed.

This should help beef up the membership and take some of the burden off the seven members that are new on the committee, noted Dr. William E. Coffey, associate professor of Social Studies.

Another measure passed for Graduate Council membership to consist of two graduate faculty members elected by the graduate faculty of each college department in which graduate degree programs are offered, plus one graduate faculty member elected by the university graduate faculty.

The next faculty senate meeting for voting on proposed changes to the senate plan will be Tuesday at 4 p.m.

A space for opinions

Interchange



Guidelines hurt chances of proposed beer policy

It was nice while it lasted. A few weeks ago, Marshall's dorm government introduced a beer policy for approval by MU president Robert B. Hayes. At last it seemed as if Marshall students would be allowed to imbibe beer in residence halls under this new proposal.

This policy was designed to be as liberal as possible without infringing upon the rights of non-drinkers. Some observers were optimistic that this proposal would be approved by Hayes.

But the good idea has been tripped up by the stumbling block of red tape in the form of policies of the Board of Regents.

As a result, the proposal has spawned a mutant child: an altered proposal which would allow students to have beer in their places of residence, but only if it was purchased on campus, specifically in the Coffee House.

This bizarre concession was made in order to fit into the BOR guidelines, not to boost the business in the Coffee House.

It is the result of two policy bulletins issued by the BOR. The first is Policy Bulletin 14, which allows sales of beer on campus, with permission of the school's president. It says nothing about consumption in dormitories.

The other is Policy Bulletin 42 (amended) which states that beer may be consumed on campus, but only under the auspices of the aforementioned Policy Bulletin 14.

In short, if it is not bought here, it cannot be quaffed here. So, in this way, the new proposal is far weaker than the old one. It replaces the offense of beer smuggling with the offense of smuggling beer not bought on campus. It will cast the resident adviser back into the role of villain and policeman.

If the policy proposal is approved by the president, it will undoubtedly be sporadically enforced. But it probably will not be approved.

The policy will not survive because Hayes is a careful man. He has been unwilling in the past to okay beer in the dorms. What would make him pass a proposal to sell beer on campus?

And that leaves us where we began: ground zero.

Letters

Good behavior

I have been a regular attendee at Marshall's home football games for the past three years.

At the Miami game Saturday, I was impressed by the excellent conduct of the Marshall students. Because my family and I sit next to the student section, we have ample opportunity to observe their conduct. There has been marked improvement over the past three years and I think the students should be commended.

Joseph W. Corder, Jr.
Lt. Col. Field Artillery
Professor of Military Science

Theater bug

This is my first and it may be my last letter to *The Parthenon* about any activity of Marshall University. With my retirement coming soon from Marshall, I wish to let my colleagues know how one professor feels about our "all-University" theatre. My

feeling is one of unrestricted-pride, especially after enjoying *Twelfth Night*. There have been many, many fine productions in the out-dated, almost wholly inadequate physical theatre plant in Old Main. What greater artistic and academically sound productions could be mounted if we had the use of a modern, safe, commodious, and beautiful theatre building. Such a building is deserved—now.

With over seventy productions behind me as a director, and with approximately 350 productions designed and staged, I feel modestly qualified to comment on the efforts of my colleagues in the Marshall Theatre of this and past years. In a word, the productions have been "Excellent". This rating I give when I think of similar work done by some of the "big" schools of America. I have served in some of these "big name" theatres. I have concern for the continuance of good theatre at Marshall. But I also wait eagerly for the day when Marshall shall possess a theatre building equal to the quality of the staff now with us and a part of the Department of Speech.

If these words seem like boasting of one's own family, so be it. My boasting stems from knowing what is happening here—and elsewhere.

Wake up students, staff and faculty. You have one of the finest theatre groups in this country. It is my hope that more of us in the university family will enjoy the works done in Old Main theatre. May I live to see the day when *Standing Room Only* will be the normal thing. Present productions deserve such a sign NOW...over the box office of The Marshall University Theatre.

Eugene Hoak
Professor of Speech and Theatre

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.

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Bomb element production ordered

WASHINGTON — President Carter has ordered production of the crucial elements of the neutron weapon but is reserving judgment on its deployment, his chief spokesman said Wednesday.

Carter's decision, which moves the United States a step closer to building the deadly nuclear warhead, was announced by press secretary Jody Powell at the daily White House news briefing.

Powell said the decision was unlikely to have any impact on the current Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty negotiations.

Powell emphasized that no final decision has been made on assembling the complete neutron weapon or putting it to use as a line of defense against Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces in Europe.

The bomb, formally known as "enhanced radiation warhead," is a small warhead that would be placed on Lance missiles and 8-inch artillery shells. It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than one-tenth as much explosive power. It is designed to kill enemy soldiers without causing widespread destruction of buildings in populated areas.

Powell said "the elements needed to produce an assembled warhead will be kept here in the United States." But, he added, the actual assembly "will take much less time once the elements are in existence."

Carter disclosed on April 7 that he was deferring production of the weapon, holding off a decision that he said would be influenced by the degree of Soviet restraint in conventional and nuclear arms.

But the president said at the time that the Pentagon was being

asked why Carter had decided to go ahead now with the components' production, Powell said. "We're simply ready to proceed now."

"To have engaged in a long delay would have no doubt been the subject of much speculation," the press secretary said, insisting that he saw no political implication in the timing of the decision.

Critics have said that because the bomb poses only a minimal threat to property, there would be a greater temptation to use it, thus increasing the chances of war.

The U.S. has countered by arguing that the bomb is a more effective deterrent against conventional attack because it could be used effectively to stop one.

Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press
Susan Hanes, wire editor

President's Coal Commission to hear 'symbolic' testimony

CHARLESTON — Some of the big names in the coal industry are scheduled to testify before the President's Coal Commission here Friday, but their oral statements will be mostly of "symbolic" value, according to a commission staff member.

The commission has tentatively scheduled 40 witnesses to testify and "I think we're going to get a lot of walk-ons," said James Childress, a special commission staff assistant.

The commission will be touring Westmoreland Coal Co. mines in Eccles in Raleigh County Thursday.

Opening statements for the operators and the United Mine Workers are scheduled to be delivered by Stonie Barker, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, and Bill

Esselstyn, secretary-treasurer of the UMW.

"I think I could say with pretty good assurance that Esselstyn's statements are going to continue in the areas of safety, training and productivity," said UMW spokesman Eldon Callen. Those are the same things that UMW President Arnold Miller testified about in the first commission hearing last month and Callen said that Esselstyn's testimony would parallel Miller's.

BCOA spokesman Morris Feibusch wouldn't reveal what Barker would say, other than to call his statement a general overview of the industry and its problems.

In any event, Barker, Esselstyn and all the other witnesses will only have a limited amount of time to make their presentations.

Childress said witnesses will be limited to a five-minute statement and will undergo no more than five minutes of questioning from commission members.

"Oral presentations are to a large degree symbolic," Childress said. "But there is more than just the oral record," he said. Witnesses will have a chance to submit written evidence to the commission, Childress said.

And, he said, some witnesses will be able to make substantial points during their oral presentations "if they come prepared."

The purpose of the first round of hearings conducted by the commission will be to gather evidence that the staff will have to "mull over" before deciding exactly how to go about its business, Childress said.

Birth rates reported declining

WASHINGTON — The world's population time bomb, expected to begin exploding in the 1980s, may have been defused by birth control programs in some of the most populous nations, two Chicago sociology professors said Wednesday.

In a report titled, "Declining World Fertility: Trends, Causes, Implications," demographers Amy Ong Tsui and Donald J. Bogue of the University of Chicago write that in most

developing countries, birth rates have been declining faster than expected.

"Only 10 years ago, doomsday prophesizing called for mass starvation, world chaos and possible world war by the year 2000," the report says. "If recent trends continue, the world population crisis appears resolvable."

The report says that contrary to demographic predictions, the world's average rate of childbearing declined significantly between 1968 and 1975. As a result, the

authors estimate, in 148 countries the rate dropped from 4.6 to 4.1 births per woman of child-bearing age in these seven years.

Some of the most populated countries which were viewed as seedbeds for populations explosion, such as China, India, Indonesia and Egypt, were showing evidence of major and continuing fertility decline, the authors say.

They claim the key factor behind the fertility decline has been family planning movements in developing countries. By 1976, 63 countries in the developing world had launched their own family planning programs, the authors say.

They add that in 1976 almost \$1 billion was provided to developing countries for family planning services by numerous private foundations and national organizations in the developed world.

"As of the year 2000, less than a fifth of the world's population will be in the 'red danger' circle of explosive population growth—2.1 percent or more annually," says the report, published by the Population Reference Bureau, a non-profit organization specializing in population trends.

Recalling past persecution of Christians, John Paul told his cardinals Wednesday:

"Even in our time there are those who have not been spared and still are not spared from the experience of prison, of suffering, of humiliation for Christ."

The pope, who performed forced labor under the Nazis in occupied Poland and has vigorously sustained his church against the repression of communism, is seen as especially suited to cope with the contemporary threats to religion.

Archbishop Peter Gerety of Newark, N.J., citing the many present-day pressures on Christianity from regimes of both the left, the right and from atheist-materialism said, "In the pope we have a man who has faced the most powerful dictatorship, who has nurtured and upheld his people under the most tremendous pressure and stayed faithful."

"We need a man of this strength, faith and hope on the world scene. His election is a sign the whole church is determined to continue its struggle for faith, human dignity, and freedom, wherever it's under attack."

North Dakota ballot limits doctors' fees

BISMARCK, N.D. — An initiative on North Dakota's Nov. 7 ballot would put state controls on how much doctors could charge their patients, and the measure's architect says it is the beginning of a nationwide revolt against health care costs.

"Either way, win or lose, it's just a matter of time before every state will have similar state regulations," says North Dakota Insurance Commissioner Bryon Knutson.

The state's medical profession feels otherwise. With cries of "socialized medicine," it has bankrolled an intensive campaign against the measure, which would put controls on all health care - in hospitals, nursing homes, pharmacies and doctor's offices.

Nineteen sponsors, including Knutson, began a blitzkrieg petition campaign to have the voters decide the measure in the general election. In less than three weeks before the Aug. 9

deadline, they gathered 13,300 valid signatures - 3,300 more than required.

Knutson predicts an overwhelming victory, but most observers expect a close vote. If the measure passes, the medical profession says it will take it to court.

Brutality charged in Alderson staff suspension

ALDERSON — Two members of the staff of the Federal Correctional Center here were suspended after an investigation of a brutality charge made by an inmate, an official said Wednesday.

However, the high-ranking official refused to divulge information about the results of the probe, citing the federal Privacy Act.

"I think it is our responsibility to protect the privacy of the people involved," said Gerald Farcas, northeast regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

He said an investigation had substantiated part of the charges made by one inmate. But he refused to say which part.

An inmate had complained that she was burned with a cigarette and beaten by correctional officers.

Farcas said he knew of no one being burned "but there was some inappropriate behavior on the part of the staff. Any time we take disciplinary action, we're very much concerned," he said.

Farcas also refused to say how long the suspensions were for, although he added that the two persons would be returning to work.

Ruling defends immunization law

CHARLESTON — The state Supreme Court refused Wednesday to order the Cabell County Board of Education to let an unimmunized boy attend kindergarten until there is a decision on his parent's suit to overturn West Virginia's compulsory immunization law.

The court acted without comment in denying the temporary injunction sought by Huntington chiropractor Merlin R. Zelm and his wife Joann. The vote was 4-0, with Justice Sam R. Harshbarger absent.

The Zelms have sued in Cabell County Circuit Court to stop enforcement of the law that requires entering schoolchildren to have been immunized against diphtheria, polio, rubella, rubella, tetanus and whooping cough unless "a reputable physician" certifies reasons for non-immunization. The Zelms contend the law unconstitutionally limits parents' control over matters affecting their children's health.

Besides contending the immunization law is unconstitutional, the Zelms said that in Michael's case the fact that he is adopted leaves them without a health history to show whether he might suffer adverse reaction to immunization.

The parents petitioned the Supreme Court Tuesday after Circuit Court Judge Dan C. Robinson denied them a temporary injunction to let Michael attend kindergarten until the circuit court case is decided.

Corrections

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

Because of a reporting error, enrollment figures for the School of Nursing and School of Medicine were reversed in Wednesday's *The Parthenon*. According to figures released Tuesday by Registrar Robert H. Eddins, 226 students are enrolled in the School of Nursing and 47 in the School of Medicine.

Alpha Chi Omega was omitted in Tuesday's *The Parthenon* from the list of those receiving awards for homecoming decorations. The sorority received Honorable Mention.

Thank you

Student Activities and the MU student body would like to express their appreciation to Rick Welch and the entire Homecoming Committee for a wonderful Homecoming Week.

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Win possible if odds gone

By MIKE RUBEN
Sports Bureau Chief

For the sixth week in a row, Marshall University's football team will have to defy the odds if it is going to win a football game. Item: the Thundering Herd has a 1-5 record, having lost five in a row. Kent State is 2-4, having lost to Bowling Green last week.

Item: MU and the Golden Flashes have met 24 times on the football field. Kent State has beaten the Herd 17 times since 1952.

Item: in the last four years, Marshall has a 2-18 record in away games.

Item: the last time the two teams met was in 1975 in Kent, Ohio. The Flashes won that game 30-21.

Perhaps the most crippling factor is the loss of four senior offensive players, Bud Nelson, Ray Crisp, C.W. Geiger and Mike Bailey.

Geiger is the Herd's leading rusher with 258 yards on 64 carries.

Bailey is MU's third leading rusher with 204 yards on 49 carries. He has led Marshall's ground game for the past two weeks.

Crisp is currently second on the team in pass receiving with 10 catches for 142 yards. Crisp leads the team in kickoff returns and punt returns.

Nelson has been backing up Danny Wright at quarterback but has seen considerable playing

time of late. He has rushed 36 times for 108 yards and one touchdown while completing eight of 27 passes for 125 yards. Wright has hit on 25 of 61 passes for 344 yards and rushed 93 times for 106 yards.

The remainder of the MU backfield will consist of Dave Crisp and Tim Campbell as running backs.

Crisp is fourth on the team in rushing yardage with 191 on 38 attempts.

Campbell ranks sixth among Herd rushers with 77 yards on 16 carries.

Todd Ellwood has been Marshall's top receiver this year. The junior from Huntington has caught 11 passes for 205 yards and two touchdowns. He has also carried the ball three times for 33 yards.

The four players suspended last week for training violations have been practicing this week and will be eligible to participate in the Kent State game. Freshman punter John Huth is among the four.

Huth is a third cousin to Kent State punter Mike Huth.

A 1:30 p.m. kickoff is scheduled at Dix Stadium in Kent, Ohio. The game will be broadcast live on WKEE-FM and AM. The game will be televised on a delayed basis at 11 p.m. Saturday night on WMUL-TV Channel 33.

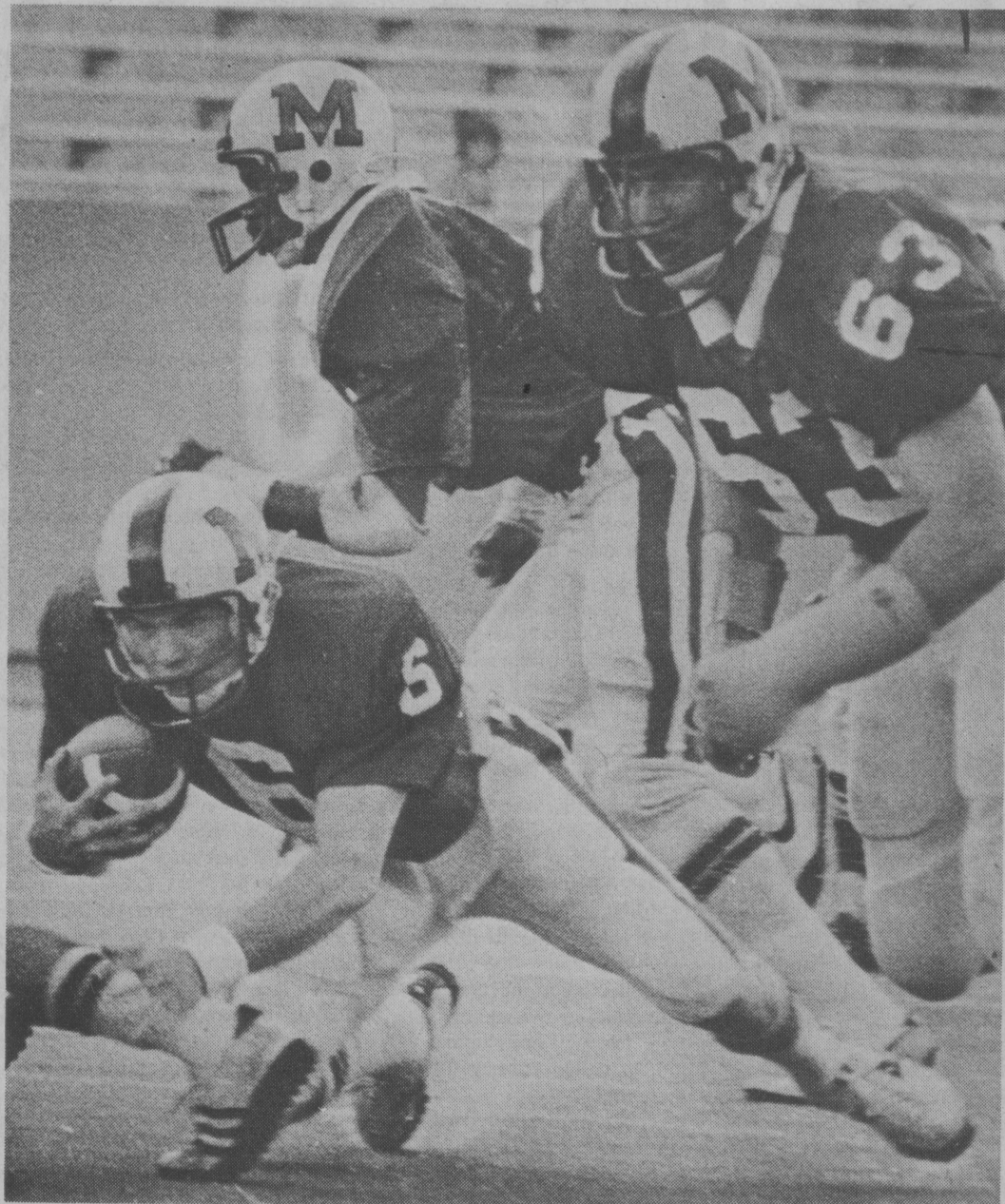


Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Hit the deck!

"How do I let myself get talked into these things?" is what quarterback Danny Wright, Greenup County, Ky., sophomore, seems to be saying as he

hits the turf Saturday in Marshall's 29-3 loss to Miami of Ohio. Matt Gaines, Charleston junior, at right, prepares to ward off Redskin defenders.

Rematch spells win for netters

Victory is great, but revenge is sweeter.

The women's tennis team "got even" Tuesday with a 6-3 victory over Northern Kentucky at Highland Heights, Ky. NK had won the first meeting, 6-3, at the Gullickson Hall courts.

"This time the girls played much better," said Tennis Coach Joan Brisbin. "Their attitude seems better and they played with confidence. I knew they could play better than they had been, it just took some convincing."

Brisbin said the confidence has come as a result of better play and a recent victory. Marshall ended a four-match losing streak last Wednesday with a 7-0 victory over Morris Harvey.

The improved play of the doubles team was in evidence against Northern Kentucky, as the netters split the six singles but swept the doubles for the win.

The doubles scores were Carol Klosterman and Sue Goodrick over Pam Reeves and Annette Fischer, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; Lynda Nutter and Tanya Holmes over Kris Order and Cristy Kappes, 6-4, 6-2; and Debbie Poveromo and Babs Barnard over Joni Pille and Lori Blandewie, 7-5, 6-2.

All the odd numbered singles won. Number one player Klosterman beat Reeves, 6-1, 6-2; number three Nutter beat Pille, 6-3, 6-2; and number five Holmes beat Order, 6-4, 6-3.

The improvement Brisbin spoke of is indicated by com-

paring several scores of Tuesday's match with those of the first Marshall-Northern Kentucky match. In their first meeting, Klosterman won 7-6, 6-3 over Reeves; Nutter lost to the same opponent, and Holmes took three sets to defeat Order.

The netters will need their improved play on Friday when they have a re-match with West Virginia University, which beat them 5-1. The match is the second in a best-of-three series used to determine "West Virginia's representative to the Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional. Marshall has been that representative the last two seasons.

Men's golf team wins final match

Marshall's men's golf team captured a four-team match at Lakeview Inn and Country Club in Morgantown Saturday by a 24-stroke margin over runner-up West Virginia University.

The Herd turned in a seven-man score of 555 on the rain-soaked par 72 course, followed by WVU at 579, Ohio University at 582 and Virginia Tech at 585.

Despite the fact that three of the top six scores were registered

(Continued from page 1.)

According to the players, Monday's incident at Fairfield Stadium was as follows:

Nelson told Bailey about the situation (his being listed second-team on the depth chart) and left the dressing room. Bailey, realizing that Nelson was upset, left with him to console him. They were walking back to campus when Geiger drove by in his car, picked them up and took them back to campus.

Meanwhile, Crisp arrived at practice and found everyone to be puzzled as to the whereabouts of Nelson and Bailey. Crisp looked

at the depth chart and realized what had happened.

Crisp then left practice to find Nelson and Bailey to discuss the situation with them.

Nelson said the four players knew what they were doing from the beginning. "I'm not going to say I'm sorry," he said. "I feel like I can make up my own mind. I've been here three years and this is not the first time the incident happened to me."

Ellwood said he again did not know what Nelson was referring to in saying the incident had happened to him before. "He started every game for us last year. He didn't participate in any spring practice this year because of his knee surgery so I have no idea what he is referring to," he said.

Ellwood said he hadn't had time to think about his final decision on the matter. "I won't make any decision until after Sunday sometime because there are a lot of ramifications. Because I, number one, have to think about what is best for the Marshall University football program," he said.

"Secondly, what is the effect going to be on the four young men? They've given three-and-a-half years to the MU football program. There is no malice between me and those players. I don't understand why they did it, they offered me their explanation, but in my own mind, I don't understand why they did it," he said.

All a player has to do to be excused from practice is come and see the coach to explain the situation, according to Ellwood. "If you've got a legitimate reason, I've never turned a player down.

WVU beats spikers in tourney opener

By PAM MUNDAY
Reporter

Marshall's women's volleyball team dropped the first match of a playoff series to West Virginia University at Gullickson Hall Wednesday.

The Green Gals won the first game of the best three-out-of-five-match with WVU 15-9, dropped the second, 4-15, won the third, 15-7, and lost the last two, 11-15 and 6-15.

The winner of the series will advance to the MAIAW regional tournament at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., next month.

"They (Green Gals) played well in stretches and then let down and got behind. They didn't play consistently," said Coach Linda Holmes.

Robin Silman, Faber, Va.,

Sports briefs

Series may have caused four intramural forfeits

There were a lot of students watching the World Series Tuesday night, possibly including the members of four intramural volleyball teams.

Winning via forfeit were the RA's, TTW 9, South Hall 7, and Laidley Hall. They beat, respectively, Apa-Apa, TTW 10, the Stars, and TTW9 (number two).

In the games that were played, the Macho men sneaked by the Intramural Office, 15-10, 3-15, 15-11; TTW 4 annihilated the Mob, 15-3, 15-12; Buskirk took Mob-1, 15-9, and Buskirk eeked by TTW 8, 15-8, 7-15, 15-3.

Athletic department seeks 1928 Fairfield participants

Remember 1928? The Marshall University Athletic Department is currently searching for people involved with Fairfield Stadium in 1928 as the structure winds-down its 50th year of existence.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of anyone involved in the 1928 football season should contact either Joe McMullen, director of athletics, or Joe Feaganes at 696-3190.

Corrections

Division IA is the NCAA's conference except Davidson is a member.

In yesterday's *The Parthenon*, MU was incorrectly listed as a Division IAA school.

Ellwood defends Wright decision

(Continued from page 1.)

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"Secondly, what is the effect going to be on the four young men? They've given three-and-a-half years to the MU football program. There is no malice between me and those players. I don't understand why they did it, they offered me their explanation, but in my own mind, I don't understand why they did it," he said.

All a player has to do to be excused from practice is come and see the coach to explain the situation, according to Ellwood. "If you've got a legitimate reason, I've never turned a player down.

'Slugfest' forecast by Kent State coach

Call it "The Struggle of the Strugglers."

That is how Kent State coach Ron Blackledge said he sees this Saturday's contest between his Golden Flashes and Marshall. "We have been having trouble gaining consistency and it appears that Marshall has too," Blackledge said.

Blackledge, a first year coach, said there is very little to choose between the two squads. "The game will be a slugfest," he said. "It will be a very competitive game."

Kent State has been very competitive in its last four games, winning two and coming close in the two losses, including last week's 28-20 loss at Bowling Green. The Flashes are presently 2-4, while Marshall is 1-5. Blackledge said early in the season he expected his team to perform a little better.

"We are not an outstanding team," he said. "Our kids have a great attitude, but we do not have much depth and have had injuries. We could have easily been 3-3, about where we should have been."

"In spots, I'm pleased with the effort on the boy's part," Blackledge continued. "I felt the second team might come along faster to provide the needed depth. Also our offense has not been able to provide the big play."

One of the reasons for the lack of offense was the aforementioned injuries. Blackledge said. Kent State lost junior running back Mike McQueen, a two-year letter winner, in the first half of their opening game at Central Michigan. The next week, at Ball State, starting quarterback Mike Shaughnessy also was lost. Shaughnessy has been replaced by freshman Tom Delaney.

"Our offense has scrambled since those two injuries," Blackledge said. "Sometimes Tim

makes things happen and sometimes he does not. He is inconsistent, like any freshman will be." Thus far, Delaney has completed only 33 percent of his 36 passes thrown.

"With a freshman quarterback and no experiences in our running backs, our offense has not done well," Blackledge admitted. "I'm not crying on anyone's shoulder or making excuses, but that is the way it is."

If offense is Kent State's worst aspect, then defense is their best facet. "The defense has done well," Blackledge said. "They play with a lot of pride."

One thing that has not escaped Blackledge has been Marshall's personnel problem, especially this week's turmoil over the four players who have missed practice.

"I know Frank (MU coach Ellwood) and he is a good man and coach," Blackledge said. "I know he is going through problems there. However, our goal is to beat them." Blackledge was a graduate assistant football coach in 1966 at Ohio University when Ellwood was on the staff.

"I know Marshall will be tough," Blackledge said. "They have been in every game except The Citadel. They had their back broken in that game by the big play."

Susceptibility to the big play is Marshall's major weakness, Blackledge said. "They are a good team except for this trait. Their offense looks decent and Wright looks like he is a big play person."

Kent State needs a win Saturday to boost the morale of the injury-riddled team, Blackledge said. "We need a win badly against Marshall. This year we have been working hard but coming up empty."

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Eddins expects 'W' day crowd

By BRUCE STOLLINGS
Reporter

A large crowd is expected Friday for an event very popular with Marshall students: "W" day.

"W" day is the last day to drop first semester courses with a grade of "W," or "withdrawal." Students can drop courses with a grade of "W" any time prior to "W" day.

"We generally have a pretty big crowd on the last day," said Registrar Robert H. Eddins. He said many students just put off dropping courses until "W" day.

The procedure for dropping a class is: the student picks up a drop slip either in the registrar's office or in the office of the dean of his college, obtains the signature of the instructor whose class he is dropping, turns the slip in to the registrar's office, shows his student ID, and the process is complete.

Drop slips must be turned in Friday to receive a grade of "W." If the instructor's signature is obtained Friday but the slip is not turned in until Monday, it is too late for the "W" period and the student is now in the WP/WF period.

A student must have the signature of his instructor. If the student forges the signature, it could cause problems at the end of the semester. The registrar's office acknowledges any signed drop slip and the student is marked as having dropped the course, but, if at the end of the semester the instructor examines the drop slip and sees some other signature than his own, the drop can be voided and an "F" instead of a "W" will be the final grade.

Presenting the ID when dropping discourages practical jokers, according to Eddins. If students didn't have to present an ID, any student could drop classes for any other student without that student's knowledge, so the system of showing IDs is a safeguard for the student.

"W" day is so placed because "students have gone through midterms, have ostensibly in all classes received midterm grades and know where they stand," Eddins 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

Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary, will have its professional meeting today at 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 203. The speaker will be Frank Guardina on "Sports Broadcasting and the Physical Education Field."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have their Rent-a-SAE Day Saturday. For further information call the fraternity house, 696-9767.

Meetings

The International Club will meet today at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

The Newman Association will have a mass today at 6 p.m. in the Newman house.

The Ad Club will meet today at 3:15 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331.

The 1978 Homecoming Committee will meet today at 6 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

The National Business Association will meet today at 8:45 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 247.

The Baptist Student Union will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. The party at Commack Children's Home has been rescheduled for Oct. 30.

The Chief Justice Board will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 309 and the photographers at 2 p.m.

Miscellaneous

A small business tax workshop will be conducted today in Memorial Student Center Room 2E11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Persons wishing to register may call 1-800-642-1931 or contact the Internal Revenue Service.

The Campus Christian Center will provide a program of study and fellowship at 9 a.m. Sunday in the chapel. Informal dress is acceptable. The Bible lesson will be according to the International Sunday School guide.

Mondale to be guest at 'jump for thumps'

By PATTY MORRIS
Reporter

Vice President Walter Mondale and U.S. Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.) will be the featured guests at the second annual Alpha Tau Omega fraternity "Jumps for Thumps" this weekend, according to Robert A. Scott, social service coordinator for the ATOs.

"Jumps for Thumps," a program put on by the ATOs to raise money for the Huntington Heart Association, will feature the ATOs jumping on a trampoline for 36 consecutive hours, Scott said. This event will start Friday at noon and continue until midnight Saturday at the Ninth Street plaza in downtown Huntington, Scott said.

Randolph has confirmed his attendance and Mondale is tentatively scheduled to attend. Scott said they will be at the plaza Friday about 2:45 p.m.

The ATOs will present T-shirts to their guests Friday, he added.

Scott said Mondale's shirt will have ATO and Fritzi on the front and Randolph's shirt will have ATO and Jennings on the front. "Jumps for Thumps" will be on the back of both shirts.

The ATOs are striving for a 500 percent increase over last year's total, which was \$1,000, Scott said.

The local media will have some type of coverage of the event, but WGNT radio station will have a 36-hour live remote of the event, according to Scott.

"We really appreciate WGNT donating their time to cover our activity, because their station appeals to the older generation, that is from about 20 years of age and up, and hopefully this age group will respond to what we are doing and make donations," Scott said.

"The ATOs are really organized this year, and it should pay off," Scott said. "Last year we didn't plan very far ahead of time and it was pretty much thrown together in a couple of weeks."

A live karate demonstration will be performed at the plaza on Friday and Saturday at 3 p.m., Scott said.

Tom Shiels and Bob Scott, two ATO members with a black belt degree, will participate in the demonstration. Also performing are members of the Korean Karate Academy of Huntington and Ashland, Ky., Scott said.

The ATOs will be collecting money from people driving by the plaza.

Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma will help collect money on Fourth Avenue, Scott said.

The ATOs are encouraging Marshall students to help the Heart Association in

their fight against disease of the circulatory system, Scott said.

The use of the trampoline is being donated by the 10th Avenue YMCA for the 36 hour event, Scott added.

The ATOs will receive no profit from the event because it is a social service program, Scott said.

The ATOs have three methods of collecting money—from people in vehicles on Fourth Avenue, from businessmen sponsoring members or making a donation and from Marshall students sponsoring the fraternity.

The ATOs got the idea for "Jumps for Thumps" from the ATO chapter at Southern Illinois University. Randy King, who was president of the SIU chapter at the time, was told by national headquarters it would like to start a chapter at Marshall. King volunteered to come here to finish his education and start an ATO chapter, Scott said.

The ATO chapter at MU received its chapter status in April 1978, Scott said.

The actives and pledges will be jumping in four hour shifts, Scott added.

Dr. Pat Brown, national president of ATOs and MU assistant professor of anatomy, will be at the plaza—perhaps to take a few jumps, Scott said.

"We are jumping so your heart can keep pumping," he added.

Viennese Gala

Baxter Series to begin tonight

The Baxter Series will present the Viennese Gala tonight at 8 p.m. in the Keith Albee Theatre, according to Nancy P. Hindsley, adviser of student activities and cultural events.

This is the first of four productions presented by the Baxter Series. The program will feature Tonkuenstler Orchestra of Vienna conducted by Franz Allers and will perform a variety of light classical and ballet music, said Hindsley. Performing as soprano for the production is Elizabeth Hynes.

Tickets are still available in

Memorial Student Center Room 2W23 for students with Marshall I.D. and activity cards according to Hindsley. Students that bring activity card and I.D. to the door will be admitted as long as seats are available, said Hindsley.

The Tonkuenstler Orchestra was founded in 1945, and is a popular orchestra in Europe and has played all over Austria, according to a brochure on the production.

Franz Allers, conductor, was born in Czechoslovakia, there he conducted his first "Fledermaus," the leading tenor was Richard

Tauber, according to the brochure.

Along with Frederick Loewe, composer, "Allers conducted on the opening night of "My Fair Lady," and "Camelot," winning the coveted Tony Award for both, according to the brochure.

Elizabeth Hynes, soprano, made her New York City debut as Margaret in "Lizzie Borden". A graduate of Indiana University, Hynes was the recipient in 1974 of the Liederkranz Foundation Scholarship, and the following year of the William Sullivan Musical Foundation Award,

according to the brochure.

Hynes has appeared with numerous orchestras throughout the world. She will star in a new production of "Naughty Marietta" which opened the Fall 1978 season of the New York City Opera, according to the brochure.

The Marshall Artist Series Club entitled Phil Harmonick consists of local people who donate money, will present a lecture with Allers as speaker today at 2 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall, according to Hindsley. Admission is free to the public.

Views sought on senate allocation

Students who wish to comment on the possibility of the Student Senate allocating \$500 to the Graduate Student Association should contact Senator Kevin S. Hughes, Spencer senior.

Hughes said he wants input from students before the bill is voted on. "I feel like I'm still undecided about the problem of allocation of money," Hughes said. "I really am concerned about this because \$500 of the \$1,000 free cash balance we have is quite a bit of money."

The Student Senate passed on first reading Tuesday a bill, allocating \$500 to the Graduate Student Association. The bill must be passed on second reading before the allocation is made.

The bill was written by Don Patton, vice president of the Graduate Student Association, requested \$985 for funding from the senate.

Patton said he requested the funding because, although the organization has been apathetic in the past, he wants it to become more active.

Patton said the purpose of the association is to provide social functions for graduate students and lectures to undergraduates. Undergraduates will be able to receive help with plans to go to graduate school and with information about the job market.

The bill proposes allocating \$500 as a minimum requirement for beginning the program. The allocation was proposed because the association has never received any funding from Student Government in six years, and MU has more than 3,000 graduate students who could benefit from the organization. The association has 40 members. Senator Kevin Bowen, South

Point, Ohio, senior, said the bill was also proposed because graduate students pay student fees, but do not believe they get a return on them.

The Senate Finance Committee will study the budget today at 7 p.m., and will make recommendations to the senate regarding the bill.

In discussion of the bill Tuesday, senators pointed out that services offered by the organization can also be found in the graduate school. They questioned the justification of giving an allocation to only one of 83 organizations on campus.

Students may contact Hughes at 529-4799.

Weight reduction class offered

A series of classes designed to help people eliminate excess weight is scheduled for later this month, said Nancy Kingsbury, health adviser.

The classes will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in Harris Hall 134. They are scheduled as follows: the basic elements of nutrition will be discussed Oct. 30, participants will learn to structure a diet to their needs Nov. 6, the importance of exercise will be stressed Nov. 13, and a final evaluation will take place Nov. 20. Think Thin groups will then be organized.

The course is open to all students, faculty and staff at no cost. More information is available by calling either 696-3111 or 696-2324.

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