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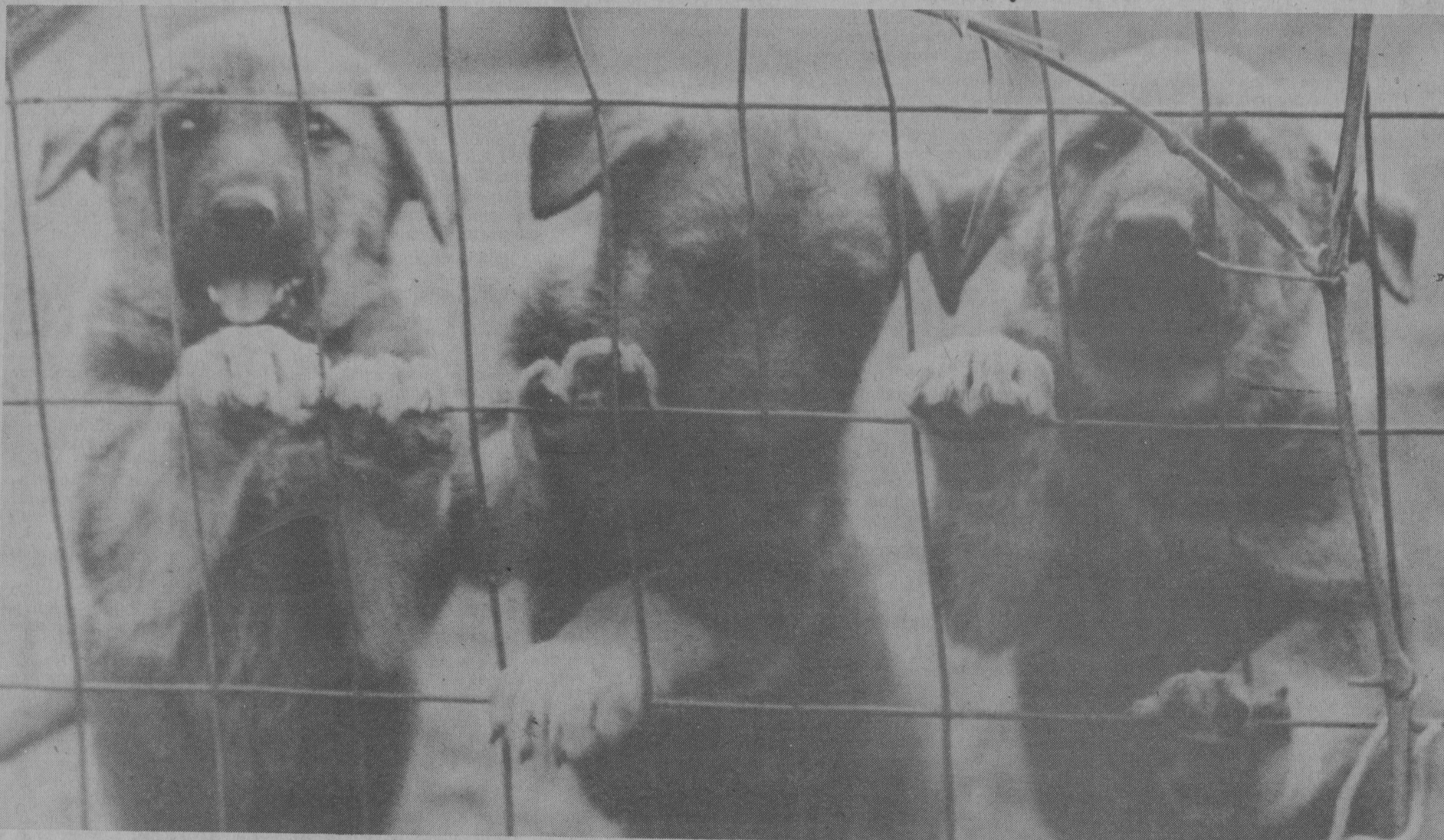
The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Friday, Oct. 20, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 35



Three wild and crazy guys

Photo by ESTILL ADAMS

And what could be more wonderful than a warm puppy? Three warm puppies, that's what. Most dogs may be full of

love, and love may be free, but these German shepherd puppies weren't. They were sold by their owner for \$75 each.

Frosh enrollment decline not crucial, Harless says

By ROBERT SMITH
Reporter

A drop in enrollment is not necessarily a sign of things gone wrong at Marshall, according to James A. Harless, director of admissions.

For example, the drop in enrollment in the freshman class as reported in Wednesday's *The Parthenon* could mean a variety of things, he said.

One thing is that less students are coming out of the high schools. The admissions office is bracing itself for a decline in graduating high school seniors that will start around 1980.

Another reason is seniors may be opting for more immediate career objectives, he said. He noted that southern West Virginia's 18.9 percent deficit in enrollment could be attributed to its location in a high coal-

producing area. He said sometimes the prospective of making money right away pulls a student from sacrificing four years of his life and then start making money.

He said this is true for any area where jobs run through the family and are kept for life, such as farms in the midwest and factories in industrial areas.

An encouraging thing he noticed in the enrollment figures was the increase in the number of sophomores enrolled. This indicated to him that more students are sticking with their education and getting through college faster.

"Back in the late sixties we had a lot of what you would call 'career' students, students who didn't know what they wanted to do after they graduated, who stayed in school for six, seven years.

"Now students are more clear about their goals and want to get through school and out into the job market faster."

Harless said the drop in enrollment was somewhat deceiving because many students classified as freshmen are students who are not coming into school for the first time, such as part-time students and second semester freshmen.

The number of incoming freshmen has changed very little in the last two years, he said. In 1977, 2,119 students went through orientation as compared to 2,171 this year.

Harless also commented on the drop in part-time students, saying the decision to charge activity fees for students with seven or more hours has contributed greatly to this. Previously the cut-off fee was charged only to students with 11 or more hours.

Friday

Partly cloudy

Partly cloudy skies will hover over the Huntington, Ironton and Ashland area through tomorrow, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

Today's high will be near 65 degrees, with tonight's low near 40. Tomorrow's high will be near 70.

Winds will be westerly from six to 12 miles per hour. Chance of rain is near zero through tonight.

'W' day

Want to drop a class? Today's the last opportunity to do it with a grade of "W."

According to Registrar Robert H. Eddins, a student can obtain drop slips in the registrar's office or in the office of the dean of his college.

Officials silent on football problems

By JEFF ANDERSON
Reporter

Two top Marshall administrators have refused comment on the football team's situation, or on the status of head coach Frank Ellwood.

(See related story, page 3.)

University President Robert B. Hayes said he did not believe it was his place to comment on school athletics. Earlier this week, West Virginia University President

Gene Budig said he was "disappointed and confused" concerning the WVU football team. WVU, like Marshall, is experiencing a particularly bad season, both sporting 1-5 records.

Hayes declined comment on the status of Frank Ellwood as head football coach, saying "matters of that nature should be referred to the athletic office."

Hayes said, concerning Budig's remarks about WVU football, "You can't compare

the two programs. How Dr. Budig handles affairs at WVU is his business."

Athletic Director Joseph C. McMullen also refused to comment on Ellwood. He said, "When it comes to public comment on personnel, I can only say 'no comment.'"

Ellwood, when asked if he thought the administration was giving him support, also answered with "no comment."

Ellwood denied that he has received any pressure from administrators to win ball

games. He also said he had no feedback from administrators concerning his handling of the situation with the four senior players who were suspended earlier this week.

Bud Nelson, C.W. Geiger, Mike Bailey and Ray Crisp were the four players placed on indefinite suspension by Ellwood.

Ellwood said he will define the players' suspensions sometime after Sunday.

Ray Crisp has since announced that he has quit the team.

(See "Backup," page 2.)

Pass/fail

Professor to challenge proposed 'C' standard...

by VICCI LAWRENCE
Reporter

An appeal is planned by a member of the Academic Planning and Standards Committee to that group's recommendation that a minimum grade of "C" be required for passing courses taken credit/no credit.

Dr. Robert P. Alexander, chairman of the department of management, said he disagrees with the recommendation, and the appeal would have to be lodged by Monday.

The Academic Planning and Standards Committee approved the request by a 7-3 vote, Alexander said. Out of 10 members voting on the request, three are new and have attended only two or three meetings this year, he added. The committee didn't have the full facts before them and didn't study underlying causes on which they based their actions, Alexander claimed.

A faculty member wrote a letter to committee chairman Giovanna B. Morton, associate professor of nursing, Alexander said. In it, the faculty member said he did not like the fact that almost all the students in a class were taking it

credit/no credit. Alexander said this is a violation of student rights, since a professor never is supposed to know who is taking his class credit/no credit.

He said he hopes MU President Robert B. Hayes will look at this proposal in depth before making a decision on it. The president can either approve the decision, disapprove it, send it back to the committee or present it to the faculty for a decision, he said.

Alexander specifically is concerned with the legal implications that this decision has uncovered. For example, if a student takes a course for credit under this new system and gets a "D," he will get credit, but if a student takes the same course credit/no credit and gets a "D," he will receive no credit, he said.

Alexander said the committee decided during discussion that only inferior students take a course credit/no credit. He said he would like to see a survey conducted on the grade point averages of students taking a course credit/no credit.

The action of the committee is a matter of Board of Regents and it must approve this decision if the president passes it, he said.

...Student leaders fight credit/no credit changes

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

A petition recommending that the university administration not accept proposed changes in the credit/no credit grading system will be circulated among Marshall students today.

The petition was conceived and written Thursday by members and former members of student and residence hall governments. It also recommends a two-to-four week evaluation period be established to enable students to attend courses before deciding on the credit/no credit option.

Student Body President Ed Hamrick, Residence Hall Government President Mark Mitchell, Student Senator Frank A. Black, and Dan Sowder, Huntington junior and former senator, wrote the petition Monday. Black also will sponsor two separate bills relating to the same matter at Tuesday's senate meeting.

The proposed changes, approved for recommendation by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, would require students taking a class on the credit/no credit system to make a minimum grade of "C" to pass the course.

The credit/no credit system originally was established to allow students to take classes outside their majors without affecting their grade point averages. However, committee members said many students misuse the system to "slide by" in a class.

Hamrick said the petition was written after "many students told me how displeased they were with the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee's proposal." Mitchell said he also heard

many negative comments regarding the proposed changes, but the majority of the students "didn't know how to lodge a formal protest."

Sowder said the committee's recommendations were discussed in one of his classes. "The entire class was opposed to the change. The students also felt the evaluation period should be established," he said. Sowder said he also discussed the recommendation with Marshall administrators. "They know our situation, and they know we intend to get results," he added.

Black, an off-campus senator, said he was contacted regarding the proposed change by members of his constituency. "I don't feel the committee's decision represents the opinion of the Marshall students, and that's what we're doing with this petition. We're showing the university the discontent of the students regarding the committee's decision," he said.

The petition will be distributed to students by members of the student governing bodies, according to Black.

The first senate bill to be presented "will send a formal complaint to President Robert Hayes and the committee expressing senate opposition to the committee's recommendations," Black said. The second bill would recommend the establishment of the evaluation period. Black said the exact length of this period could be determined later.

Both senate bills would require two readings for passage. Black said he hopes the senate will suspend rules and have both readings for each bill Tuesday, instead of spreading the voting over a two-week period.

Religion at Marshall



Faith low in importance to students—survey

by ELIZABETH HOLROYD
Reporter

Although the results of a 1976 Institutional Goals Inventory shows "traditional religiousness" to be perceived as low in importance to the Marshall community, Dr. Richard G. Fisher said the university still has to consider religion as an integral part of the student's value structure.

The inventory asked questions concerning 20 possible goals of an educational institution (such as academic development, vocational preparation, research, and off-campus learning), and included four questions on the goal of traditional religion. "Traditional religiousness" was defined in the survey as meaning "a religiousness which

is orthodox, doctrinal, usually sectarian, and often fundamental... traditional rather than 'secular' or 'modern.'"

The questions concerning this single "goal" asked whether Marshall should educate students in a particular religious heritage, help them to become aware of the potential of a full-time religious vocation, help them to develop a dedication to serving God in everyday life, or whether the student's ability to understand and defend a theological opinion should be enhanced.

The questionnaire asked students, teachers, and administrators to rate the importance of each question from two viewpoints - how it is and how it should be. Dr. James O. Nichols, director of In-

stitutional Research and Planning, said he was "not surprised" when the results of the survey indicated that "traditional religiousness" was considered least important of the 20 goals.

Nichols pointed out that these were standard questions asked around the country, and added that he felt Marshall was "not particularly irreligious," but that religion has not been a part of the history of the school.

Fisher, Marshall's vice president and dean of student affairs, said he felt the school has to consider religious beliefs as a part of the student's value system, especially during counseling.

Another time religion enters into the university scene, Fisher said, is during the

initial period of a new student's life at the school, when he has to adjust to a different lifestyle which includes not having the immediate support of his family.

Fisher said he felt challenges to religious beliefs by other students cause some new students to withdraw from school.

He said it was sometimes "threatening" to put students from the Bible belt (southern West Virginia) area with students from other places because the students who are from this area tend to be "less sophisticated in handling comments from other students about their beliefs."

There is a "greater problem with people from metropolitan areas" where the viewpoint is much different, Fisher said. These

people have a "more world-wise" point of view, depending on the individual and family and environment, he said.

"They are not so quick to apply a religious faith... to life decisions," Fisher said. "They practice it in a different way."

Since the lifestyle at Marshall is usually "less ordered and structured" than found in students' homes, Fisher said that some people cannot handle the difference. "This is a significant factor," he added.

Fisher agreed with Marshall President Robert B. Hayes' statement that it is not possible to allow religion to enter into the policy-making process of this state-supported institution.

A space for opinions

Interchange

Option endangered

A large number of students come to Marshall to carve their niche in life, whether it be in economics, teaching, the arts, journalism or other field. But along the road to graduation, students are required to take several detours, designed to make them more "well-rounded".

These come in the form of required courses which do not necessarily correspond with the individual students' paths. Examples include foreign language courses for non-language majors, science courses, etc.

Since these often lie outside the student's field of expertise, this type of course often drags grade averages down like an anchor.

It is for this reason that the credit/no credit option was created.

The option, usable a limited number of times only, provides students with an

opportunity to pass these courses without damaging averages. It can not be applied to vital courses, such as those within a student's major.

But now, it has been proposed by the Academic Planning and Standards Committee that credit not be given under this option unless a C or better is earned in the course.

This proposal is not only unfair, it also defeats the entire purpose of credit/no credit.

A petition is currently making the rounds requesting MU's administration to not accept this proposal. We of **The Parthenon** would like to add our support to the petition.

Revising the credit/no credit policy will prove beneficial to no students, and will undoubtedly harm many.

Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press
Juanita Steele, wire editor

Prison workers suspended

CHARLESTON — Suspensions handed two employees of the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson for alleged brutality against an inmate amount to slaps on the hand, according to Sarah Jane Moore, one of the institution's better-known inmates.

Moore, who's serving a life sentence for trying to kill former President Gerald Ford, volunteered her opinion Thursday in a telephone call from the prison.

"Do you understand what that does to prisoners, when we put ourselves on the line and this is all that happens?" she asked.

"I have been an eyewitness to excessive force by the guards, everything from manhandling up to beatings," she said. "Even by the standard of prisons, I was horrified and shocked by the treatment here. A lot of prisoners have tried to complain before, but no one would listen."

Gerald Farcas, northeast regional director of the U.S.

Bureau of Prisons, refused to identify the employees or say how long the suspensions will be in effect. However, Farcas did say both workers would be allowed to return to their jobs.

"I think it is our responsibility to protect the privacy of the people involved," Farcas said.

That statement angered Moore. "It's a matter of public information," she said, adding that inmates place themselves in jeopardy whenever they complain about prison officials or guards.

"We had a guard here who used to entice women with liquor so

that they would be intimate with him," she said. "One inmate complained. The woman ended up in Davis Hall, the maximum security unit, and the man was suspended for five days. But he used his sick leave, so he got a vacation with pay."

In September, attorney Lee Alder of Beckley wrote the state advisory committee for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission on behalf of inmates Shirley Keller, a one-time resident of Davis Hall, and Cindy Freeman. The letter claimed Keller had been subjected to "the burning of skin by open flame."

Punk rocker among guests

NEW YORK — After Thomas Wolfe found you can't go home again, he spent his last years at the Chelsea Hotel. Mark Twain stayed there, as did Bob Dylan and Dylan Thomas. Arthur Miller stops by, Brendan Behan used to and before him Eugene O'Neill.

The Chelsea story included O. Henry and James T. Farrell, Sarah Bernhardt slept there, and the ambience suited rock idols from the Jefferson Starship and Grateful Dead bands.

Most recently the story includes punk rocker Sid Vicious who police say stabbed his girlfriend to death in their room. Hotel manager Stanley Bard said the homicide was an unwanted first and added that Vicious will not be welcome back: "Let's say it wouldn't be good for him or for us."

While there are obvious limits, eccentric behavior is generally cheerfully tolerated. Painters and poets, playwrights and writers, pensioners and sea captains — even the fat lady from Barnum & Bailey who filled the elevator all by herself — all have found a haven behind the thick

red brick walls on West 23rd Street.

It is 96 years old, this landmark of the literati, and in its dotage has become an internationally famous grand dame. One French writer compared its charms favorably to the Left Bank hotels in Paris.

"You meet people all over the world on this international bohemian circuit, and they'll say 'See you at the Chelsea,'" Jakov Lind, the German writer, once said. "It's as if we have kind of a date here."

Bard has been involved in the management for 28 years.

Peace talks falter, Dayan tells Carter

WASHINGTON — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told President Carter Thursday negotiations on an Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement have encountered problems and chances of settling them are "very doubtful."

Dayan spoke to the president as reporters and photographers were ushered into the dining room at Blair House, where the delegations were beginning lunch.

He said the talks had encountered problems, "and whether we can obtain a change of position through the delegations here is very doubtful. It's not Camp David, with the heads of state present."

Dayan, who did not say what the problems are, apparently referred to the fact that heads of

state can be more flexible in making concessions than ministerial representatives, who generally arrive at a conference with strict instructions on what offers they can make.

The administration said Wednesday that Carter had not been in touch with either Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin or Egyptian President Anwar Sadat since the conference began. However, it appeared from Dayan's comments that further discussions involving Carter, Begin and Sadat might be necessary.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, asked whether any serious snags had developed, said: "Not so far as I know."

"I don't see the basis for drawing the conclusion there is an impasse," he said at the daily White House news briefing.

brought into the life by his father who headed a corporation that bought the hotel in 1940 for a rumored \$50,000. He sees the cookie-cutter quality of modern hotel rooms as insuring a long life for the Chelsea.

"A creative person is not attracted by that sterility," he said. "This is a fascinating, beautiful old building and most people love it. Our rooms are very large, they have good light and it's very, very quiet — it's built like a fortress."

The Chelsea was built in 1882 as one of the city's first cooperative apartment houses.

Delicate iron balconies grace the 12 stories looming over 23rd Street, which was then the center of the city's theatrical life.

Now the Chelsea is overshadowed by taller buildings. One off-Broadway house, the Squat Theater, is the sole reminder of the street's thespian tradition. Used office furniture is now a mainstay of its commerce.

The Chelsea sits in the middle of its block. On the columns beside the entrance are bronze plaques, one proclaiming the building a national landmark and the others honoring Wolfe and Thomas and Behan.

Commission views mine

ECCLIS — Donning steel-toed boots, hardhats and miner's lamps, the President's Coal Commission went 500 feet underground Thursday for a first-hand look at a deep mine.

The commission's five voting members and two dozen reporters were lowered down a vertical shaft and then were carried a mile inside the Eccles No. 5 mine on rail cars so low that

passengers had to lie on their backs.

At the mine's face, they saw coal chewed out of its seams by heavy machinery, loaded onto shuttle cars and dumped on a conveyor belt for a long ride out of the mine to a processing plant.

"We have a better sense of coal mining — the feel of it and the smell of it," Gov. Jay Rockefeller said after the two-hour tour.

Rockefeller chairs the commission, which was appointed by President Carter earlier this year in the aftermath of the 111-day coal strike.

The commission, which toured a surface mine later in the day, is holding a two-day meeting in West Virginia. The panel's announced task is to study the nation's coal industry and to make recommendations within a year to Carter and Congress.

"We didn't form any conclusions because we're learning," said Rockefeller. "You don't study the coal industry without going into a mine."

Commission members — some of whom had not been in a mine before — said the first-hand knowledge would help them in their study. But they were less clear on what they expect the commission to accomplish.

"I don't have any idea," said commission member Willard Wirtz, a Washington laborer who is a general consultant.

Eccles No. 5, opened in 1910, employs more than 200 people. On a typical day, 860 tons of coal are mined at the site.

But Thursday's production was cut in half because of the tour, according to plant officials, who said the group of visitors was the largest in the mine's history.

Auto plant negotiates new pact

NEW STANTON, Pa. — Volkswagen and the United Auto Workers agreed Thursday on a tentative contract, and negotiators said they were hopeful the pact would be ratified by the militant rank-and-file at the German automaker's first U.S. assembly plant.

The 1,800 members of UAW Local 2055 struck the Westmoreland County facility for six days last week after soundly rejecting a previous proposal.

The UAW international had praised that pact as "an excellent example for other foreign auto manufacturers."

Cecil Hampton, UAW assistant regional director, said the new offer accelerates pay increases "so that people get money faster."

"Consequently if they get it faster, they make more money out of it," he said.

Hampton said the new proposal, which would be the first to cover employees at the newly opened plant, calls for an immediate pay hike to \$7 an hour for assemblers, the largest group of production employees.

They now make \$5.50 an hour and would have gone to \$6.50 an hour under the first proposal.

The latest offer also proposes a hike to \$7.50 an hour next year and to \$8.20 in the final year of the contract. The old proposal would have raised hourly wages to \$7.15 in the second year and \$8.20 in the last year, Hampton said.

There were also improvements made in benefits, he said.

Moratorium lifted on Soviet visits

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has quietly lifted a moratorium on most high level visits to the Soviet Union, imposed to protest actions by Moscow against dissidents and U.S. businessmen and reporters, administration officials said Thursday.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the new policy reflects a changed Soviet attitude, which has helped improve the atmosphere between the two countries since last summer when Moscow charged two American newsmen with slandering the government and accused a U.S. businessman of currency violations.

The administration never publicly used the word "moratorium" to describe the policy, but said official visits to Moscow not involving security issues would be "deferred on a case-by-case basis." Officials said privately, however, that "moratorium" was an accurate description.

Officials said there are several trips now in the works which would not have been made last summer. Surgeon General Julius Richmond, the top U.S. health official, is scheduled to go to Moscow early next week for a meeting of the joint U.S.-Soviet committee on health.

The improved climate coincides with significant progress toward a new arms limitation agreement. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet in Moscow in a few days for what they hope will be the climactic round of a six-year effort to limit the strategic arms race.

Lung cancer increase evident among women

WASHINGTON — Lung cancer, by far the deadliest of the three most common cancers, has increased dramatically among women in this decade, according to a new statistical report published Thursday.

The report, prepared by the National Cancer Institute, indicates the increased rate of lung cancer in the United States and rising death rates from the disease are largely responsible for a growing number of cancer cases and deaths generally.

The ongoing, 5-year-old study is the first of its kind undertaken and is expected to yield more comprehensive and reliable data about various cancers and survival rates from them in coming years.

The institute said the new figures, when compared with the last major cancer survey for 1969-1971, indicate cancer cases generally have been increasing 1 percent to 2 percent a year since 1970, whereas the lung cancer rate among white women has risen 8 percent a year and among black women nearly 10 percent.

There have also been substantial increases in the incidence of

uterine or endometrial cancer among women, but in general that is not considered as deadly a disease.

Previously noted declines in the rate of cervical cancer in women and stomach cancers among men and women appear to be continuing, the figures show.

While the statisticians say it is too early to predict long-term survival rates and trends based on the new study, they have made some calculations to indicate how deadly the common forms of cancer are.

Colon and rectal cancers, breast cancer and lung cancer are by far the most common malignancies in human, occurring nearly twice as often as any other form of the disease.

For those three types, the report shows, only 12 percent of lung cancer victims survive as long as three years, whereas nearly four out of five women stricken with breast cancer are still alive three years later, and about half of those diagnosed with cancer of the colon live at least three years.

Pope defers choice of department heads

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II on Thursday deferred picking his top aides, indicating a possible shake-up in the Vatican's central administration, the Curia.

A Vatican spokesman said there probably would be no word on the appointments this week. It was the first time in recent papal transitions that the chief department heads have not been continued or promptly renamed to office.

The new pope obviously "is going to put his own strong stamp" on his administration, rather than "just giving automatic, blanket approval" to the previous office-holders, said the Rev. Vincent O'Keefe, second-in-command of the Jesuit Order.

The Vatican announced, meanwhile, that the U.S. delegation to the inauguration of John

Paul II, history's first Polish pope, will be headed by House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and President Carter's national security advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was born in Poland.

O'Keefe said Pope John Paul is well-acquainted with the Curia hierarchy "and he's not going to be stampeded into anything" regarding its future makeup.

"He feels it's better to take a look first. He'll talk to the people and then act. It may be some of them want to step down. But he's very decisive, and makes up his mind quickly."

The new approach by a pope whose very election was novel — the first non-Italian in 455 years — broke with the course followed by his predecessors, including the briefly reigning Pope John Paul I, who two days after his election renamed Vatican officers to their posts.

Backup punter quits

(Continued from page 1.)

In another case, still another MU football player has left the team. Mark Willis, East Bridgewater, Mass., sophomore, quit on Tuesday.

Willis was the number one punter going into fall practice, but was replaced by freshman John Huth when the season began.

Willis said he was disappointed when he was not chosen to replace Huth as punter in the Miami game. Mike Sprouse replaced Huth, who was suspended for training violations.

Sprouse punted 10 times for a 32-yard average. Huth currently is leading the Southern Conference in punting with a 40.8 yard average.

Win!

'It's not how you play the game...'

The feverish spectators scream with approval as the gladiators' battle nears its corpulent climax. The throng seemingly becomes one malevolent, bloodthirsty beast that desperately seeks to satisfy its innate craving for destruction.

Then, a single blow sends bits of a combatant's brain spraying over the blood-soaked sand as the crowd howls in orgasmic glee, its appetite for gore temporarily satiated.

Such was the way of sport.

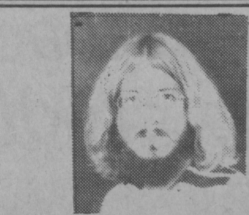
Athletics.

For years, games of physical skill, strength and endurance have been among society's most treasured pastimes. Conceived to promote sportsmanship, honesty, integrity and other ideals, athletic competition today has become one of man's favorite icons.

But often the lofty goals and purpose of sports become confused with materialistic concerns — scores, winners, losers, pennants and other symbols of "success."

Fearsome howls from the frenzied pack of bulldogs panic the trembling brown bear, its whimpers unnoticed as it sits chained to a pole in the center of the pits. Observers laugh at the pathetic beast as it tugs vainly at its bonds, escape impossible.

The dogs can stand no more. They lunge, ripping the bear to



The indefatigable journalist by Ken Smith, Editor

The champion is old, tired; his opponent catches him time and again with slashing blows to the head.

Bettors in the crowd greedily begin wagering on the challenger as the older man staggers in a pool of his own blood. He cannot hear the deafening cheers as he collapses, a heaving mass of tattered flesh.

Such was the way of sport.

Athletic adversity can be a malevolent miasma, choking the life out of a sports program. No athlete, no coach is immune. Failure on the field inevitably transmutes into loss of pride, motivation or even position for those involved.

Such is the bitter bile of life. Magnified to ridiculous extremes, institutions — including sports — can grow into cancerous tumors, eating at the men who strive to preserve them.

And unless drastic remedies are taken, the malignancy will prove fatal.

It is a home game, although many spectators openly cheer the visiting squad. The coach stands on the sidelines, puzzling over another loss, another shattered dream. He thinks of the pressures, the alumni, his own disgruntled players. All for a game...all for a simple Saturday afternoon game...

Frank Ellwood bites his lip and walks silently to the dressing room.

Such is the way of sport.

shreds as the bloodied bruin shrieks in agony.

Such was the way of sport.

When sports degenerate to a "succeed-at-all-cost" regime, the losers relinquish more than an athletic victory. They surrender their pride, dignity...and livelihood.

When an athletic program is down, former "fans" and "supporters" seemingly stand in line to abuse the downtrodden combatants. And even some college administrators hesitate to support teams beset with bad fortune.

At West Virginia University, President Gene Budig and Athletic Director Leland Byrd have sidestepped giving a full "vote of confidence" to struggling Mountaineer football coach Frank Cignetti, whose team has floundered to a 1-5 record this season. And the chances for more wins seem slight.

The bare-knuckled boxers circle warily, looking for the opening that could mean victory.

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 commentary 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, adviser, 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.

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

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

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

Guest commentaries are also welcome. Letters may be delivered or mailed to the Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 331, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701.

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Defense must stop big plays—Ellwood

By MIKE RUBEN
Sports Bureau Chief

Marshall's football team must solve the breakdown problems on defense which have allowed the big plays in recent games, according to head coach Frank Ellwood.

"Against Miami, we had some missed assignments and coverages which allowed Miami runners to pop into the secondary quickly," Ellwood said. "The moves we made last week (Chris Chaney to free safety and Ken Lindsay to strong safety) helped our defense and gave us a little more speed back there."

MU enters the game this weekend against Kent State with a 1-5 record, and the Golden Flashes are 2-4 with wins over Illinois State and Ohio University while losing to Central Michigan (0-41), Ball State (3-27), Western

Michigan (0-14) and Bowling Green (20-28).

The Golden Flashes use the veer offense. Marshall had been running from the veer until last week when the Herd went back to the pro-I formation used last fall.

Kent State operates the pro-4-3 defense, a defense the Herd has not faced in 1978.

Halfback Dave Bouldin leads the Flash offense 214 yards on 49 carries.

Freshman quarterback Tom Delaney (75 carries for 170 yards) runs the offense for coach Ron Blackledge's team. He has completed 12 of 36 passes for 206 yards and one touchdown. Delaney has yielded five interceptions.

The Flashes' top receiver has been Mike Moore (nine catches for 172 yards and a touchdown). Danny Wright will be Marshall's quarterback against

the Flashes. To date, the sophomore has hit on 25 of 61 passes for 344 yards. With the suspended players out of action for the week, Wright is once again MU's leading rusher with 208 yards on 93 attempts.

Todd Ellwood is the Herd's number one receiver. He has caught on 11 passes for 205 yards and two touchdowns.

Coach Frank Ellwood said, "Kent State offers something a little different in the way of defense. From watching film and from what I know of Kent State's personnel, they seem to be suited to the pro 4-3 defense.

"They are a good football team, a strong football team. The pro 4-3 defense makes running up the middle or on the inside a very difficult assignment. And, they have on the wide running, been excellent."



Herd won't 'fall apart'—Hite

Gridders support Ellwood's act

Despite the loss of four key Marshall football players, the team will not collapse, according to several players interviewed Thursday.

"This team is not based on just a few players, we have players to replace the slots," Mike Natale, Irwin, Pa., junior offensive tight end for the Herd said.

Coach Frank Ellwood Tuesday, indefinitely suspended run-

ning backs C.W. Geiger and Mike Bailey, wide receiver Ray Crisp and quarterback Bud Nelson for failing to report to practice.

The four players said they were unhappy with the playing time of senior quarterback Nelson.

Jim Smith, Carlisle, Ky., sophomore said, "the four players not showing up for practice was not good for the

team." It will affect the team, but there are players that can replace the four in those positions, Smith said.

"It took everybody by surprise," said Randy Chafin, Van senior and starting offensive tackle. "Coach Ellwood had no other choice but to take such action against the players. You cannot have 75 guys working hard out on the field and have

some miss practice when they want."

"It's their right to do what they want and it's none of my business," said Brian Hite, Greensburg, Pa., junior and defensive tackle. "Because these players are not with the team will not affect my playing. The rest of the team is not going to fall apart."

"If Coach Ellwood didn't take any action the team probably

would have fell apart." Hite added. "This all might turn out positive for the team. If they didn't want to play, they didn't want to play."

"I don't think it has affected the team," said Ed Hamrick, Clendenin senior and place kicker. "All four are my friends, but I don't think they had the team in mind when they made their decision."

Women netters to defend state title against WVU

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Bureau Chief

All the hard work and labor that the women's tennis team has put into defending their state championship could end this weekend if they lose to West Virginia University.

Friday will be the "day of reckoning" for the Green Gals in Morgantown. Marshall lost the first game in a best-of-three series which will determine the West Virginia representative for the Midwestern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional. Marshall has represented West Virginia for the last two seasons.

Tennis coach Joan Brisbin said she feels her netters are better prepared for this match with WVU than for the first one. "The girls are playing better now," she said. "Their morale is also better. I think the recent wins have a lot to do with it."

The wins Brisbin referred to are in the women's current three-game win streak, the most recent of which was Wednesday's 7-0 victory over Marietta. The Green Gals are now 6-8.

"Because of the wins, our team is playing with more confidence now," Brisbin said. "This should be a much better match."

In the first contest, played at Ritter Park, Marshall was defeated 5-1 in a rain-shortened match in which the doubles were not played. The only victor for the Green Gals was number one player Carol Klosterman.

Brisbin said she will need better performances from her singles players to be successful.

"Our doubles are what we do better in," she said. "We will have to win another singles match or two to have a chance." Of the nine points in a tennis match, six are from singles.

The key singles matches for the team will involve number two player Sue Goodrick, number four player Debbie Poveromo, and number five player Tanya Holmes, according to Brisbin. "Sue's match will be extremely vital," Brisbin said. In the first match against WVU, Goodrick lost in three sets to Lori Andochik.

WVU's number four and five players, sisters Judy and Ellen Bomosky, are strong players but can be beaten if Poveromo and Holmes "play consistently," Brisbin said. "Tanya has improved her backhand and serve this season but still has concentration problems. Debbie is a strong hitter but tends to tighten

up in matches. They both could win Friday.

"I think we'll be able to do better this time. The girls should have no trouble getting motivated. This is for the title and WVU is a traditional rival."

If the Green Gals win on Friday and tie the series, the final match will be played on Sunday in Morgantown. Marshall also has a match Saturday with the University of Virginia.

"If we have to play WVU again on Sunday, then the match with Virginia should be beneficial," Brisbin said. "They should be a good team and will be good practice for my team."

In contrast, Wednesday's win over Marietta was not much practice for the team, Brisbin said. "They were in their off season and not very strong," she said. "If my girls would have used the match to smooth out the rough spots in their games it may have helped them, but they didn't."

Marietta was shut out in eight of the 14 sets played. In two of the matches, Marietta players failed to win a game. Those matches were number six player Babs Barnard over Sarah Ayer, and the first doubles team of Klosterman and Goodrick over Beth Sweitzer and Stacy Higgins.



Photo by JILL ROWLAND

Backhand blast

Charlene Litteral, Henlawson freshman, finds it's all in the backhand Wednesday in a women's tennis doubles match with Marietta College. Litteral, teamed with Babs Barnard, defeated Marilyn Underwood and Sarah Ayer, 6-1, 6-0. Marshall dropped Marietta 7-0.

Badminton champs crowned

Thursday's softball championship was not the only intramural crown distributed this week.

Three individuals won badminton championships Wednesday. In the dorm division, Steve Blankenship beat Tim Green. Both are from second floor South Hall.

In the social division two Sig Eps squared off, and Jay Stone defeated Chap Fay. In the independent division, Awang Othman Awang Jaya won over Abdul Majid H J Harun.

In other intramural news, today is the last day for men to sign up for badminton doubles and field-goal kicking. For women, today is the last to sign up for one-on-one basketball.

Experience

Mountaineer Classic first for bowlers

The bowling team hopes to gain experience at the Mountaineer Classic at West Virginia University this weekend, said Ken Pemberton, bowling coach.

The team will compete against 16 teams in its first tournament of the year. Pemberton said he hopes the team will gain experience for the Las Vegas Invitational in December.

Three teams will be going to the Mountaineer Classic, Pemberton said. There will be a women's team and two men's teams. Last year the women's team placed eighth in national competition, and the second men's team placed ninth in sectional competition, Pemberton said.

The men's strength lies in the returning members, Pemberton said. Four out of five bowlers on the first team are returning from last year, he said.

Several new bowlers have come on the men's team with good qualifying scores, according to Pemberton. Mark Williams, Charleston sophomore, has an average of 181 and should be better once he gains some experience in competition, he said.

The women's team does not have that many returning members, but that is compensated by having some "pretty

good bowlers," Pemberton said. The team is anxious to start competition, which should help them, he said. However, the team does need experience, he added.

Both the women's and men's teams get too emotionally high before competition, Pemberton said. If the bowlers have a couple of empty frames they get "low"

and have to build themselves back up again.

The bowling team has competed against WVU, Villanova and West Liberty, as well as other teams at the Mountaineer Classic, Pemberton said. He said he expects all the schools to be strong competitors in the tournament.

Dual meet streak on line for Herd

Marshall University's cross country team will be going for its ninth straight dual meet win Saturday at Morehead.

The Herd's last dual meet loss came against Ohio University in 1976.

Marshall's goal will again be to keep the time down between the first and fifth runners, Coach Rod O'Donnell said.

Marshall will be running at full strength for the first time since the Malone Invitational three weeks ago. David Henry, Fairfield, Ohio, freshman, injured during that meet, was able to run in practice this week.

Joining Henry will be Brian Jonard, Kim Nutter, David

Kline, Damon Clark, John Dotson and Tim Koon.

It will be tough to determine Marshall's number one runner since most every week it has been someone different, O'Donnell said.

Morehead's top runners are David Bowman and Dave Gosney.

Bowman, Griffithsville junior, is a former West Virginia state champion at both one and two miles.

Last year against Morehead, Marshall won with a perfect score of 15. In cross country, a perfect score is when one team places first through fifth.

Tough weekend schedule begins today for spikers

By PAM MUNDAY
Reporter

The women's volleyball team faces a rigid weekend schedule beginning today with a 5 p.m. quad-match in Gullickson Hall, according to Coach Linda Holmes.

"It definitely won't be easy competition," Holmes said. "The women will have to play hard if they want to win."

The women will face Morehead State University, Ohio University and Morris Harvey College today.

Holmes said Morehead is an excellent team which has defeated some of the best volleyball squads in Kentucky.

"We have lost to them for the past two years, and they will definitely be a challenge," Holmes said.

Holmes said Morehead lost two of its best players to graduation, but they have replaced them.

Ohio University is a good, growing team that the Green Gals lost to last year, according to Holmes. Marshall didn't play well in the match against OU last year, Holmes said.

Ohio University has a new coach this year, Gwen Hover, who received her master's degree at Marshall. Holmes said that a new coach would have no derogatory effect on the OU

team, and she expects some rough competition from it.

Marshall has beaten Morris Harvey College every time the two teams have met. They have one outstanding player, Karen Mayes, who is a transfer student from University of Dayton, according to Holmes.

The Green Gals will take on Radford College at 1 p.m. Saturday in Gullickson Hall.

Marshall will meet WVU Nov. 7 in Morgantown for the second match of the best-two-out-of-three match tournament. If the Green Gals win the second match, the last match will be played Nov. 8 at WVU.

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

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Pianists to perform campus concerts

Two veteran international pianists will perform on campus in separate events on Sunday and Monday.

Peter Takacs will present a concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall, sponsored by the Marshall Music Department and the West Virginia Music Teachers Association. His visit is part of the Celebration of the Arts programming by the MU Institute of the Arts.

Robert Guralnik will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Recital Hall, sponsored by the Mount or Student Artists Series, according to Nancy P. Hindsley, adviser to student activities and cultural events.

Takacs' concert is free and open to the public. The Guralnik concert is free to students with IDs and activity cards. Admission is \$1.50 with ID only, and \$3 for the public.

Takacs is the guest artist for the West Virginia Music Teachers Association conference, which will be Sunday and Monday on campus.

Takacs' program includes Schubert's Sonata in A Minor, Opus 43 (D. 845), Liszt's Sonata in B Minor and selections by Scarlatti and Turek.

Accepted as a student at the Central School of Music in Bucuresti, Romania, before his fourth birthday, Takacs later studied at Conservatoire National de Musique in Paris.

In 1962 Takacs emigrated to the United States and studied at Northwestern University and the University of Illinois. Now a member of the piano faculty at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Takacs has received several awards, including first prize in the University of Maryland International Piano Competition and the coveted C.D. Jackson Master Award of the Berkshire Music Festival.

Guralnik embarked on a concert career in 1961 and toured for ten years in Europe and the United States. He has made recordings of contemporary music, and was a founding member of Chamber Music Northwest in Portland, Ore., according to a brochure on the artists.

Guralnik combines his talent as a pianist with his acting abilities to perform such works as "Chopin Lives" and "Tonight: Franz Liszt," according to the brochure. Guralnik becomes the aged Franz Liszt, reliving the great moments of his life, complete with an Hungarian accent, costume, lighting, and stage setting.



Pike's Peak

Sororities compete for annual title

Sorority members will stuff themselves with pies, chug water, toss eggs, play in mud, race tricycles, and pay for the privilege.

The occasion is the annual Pike's Peak competition, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Sunday at 1 p.m. on the central intramural field. There are 11 events and a Miss

Pike's Peak contest. The winning sorority receives a trophy and a TGIF at the Pike house following the scheduled events.

Competition will also include egg roll, tug of war, 40-yard relay, comedy relay, eggs thrown at pledges and soft ball throw, said Doug Gilkerson, Prichard sophomore and president of Pikes.

Normally the winning sorority keeps the trophy for a year, but if a sorority wins three years consecutively they get to keep the trophy for good.

Only one sorority has received the trophy to keep and that was Sigma Kappa for winning in 1974, 75 and 76.

An entry fee of \$30 is required, according to Gilkerson.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was the winner of last year competition, Gilkerson added.

"There are Pike coaches which will be assigned to each sorority to coach and help them out during the events," Gilkerson said.

Gilkerson said that the public is invited free of charge to come and observe the various events.

Debaters to host tourney

Want to hear a good argument this weekend? Then attend the Annual John Marshall Debate Tournament hosted by Marshall.

Thirteen varsity and 16 junior varsity teams from 14 schools will be competing in the three day

event, said Dr. Bertram W. Gross, director of forensics.

Schools that will be attending are Morehead State University; Emory University of Atlanta, Ga.; Ohio State University; James Madison University; Alma

College of Mich.; Butler University of Ind.; West Virginia University; Fairmont State College; Ohio University; Akron University; Marietta College of Ohio and University of Kentucky, said Edwin C. McCarnes, assistant professor of speech.

Registration is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday with debates beginning at 2 p.m. and continuing through the afternoon and evening, McCarnes said.

Saturday elimination rounds will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue all day.

Sunday elimination rounds will begin at 10 a.m., said McCarnes.

The tournament will be held in Smith Hall and is open to spectators.

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

Meetings

The Society of Engineering Technology will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. "Women in Engineering" will be presented by a telephone company representative.

Miscellaneous

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.

Icthus Coffee House in the Campus Christian Center will present Covenant Players today from 8 to 11 p.m. They are a drama group from California and will perform skits and plays and give a workshop.

"The Omen" will be shown tonight in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room at 7:30 p.m.

Corrections

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

In the last paragraph of Thursday's story on comments on changes in enrollment, the word "continued" should be changed to "contained."

Campus briefs

Accounting advisers to meet this weekend

There will be accounting advisory meetings Friday and Saturday at the Uptowner Inn, which will be used as a forum for new ideas to improve Marshall's accounting department, said Charles D. Webb, associate dean of the College of Business.

The meetings will feature speeches by the accounting advisory group, which is made up of ten businessmen from various areas of accounting, including government representatives, independent accountants and certified public accountants.

Friday's meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with a dinner, followed by a get-acquainted meeting.

The Saturday meeting will begin at 9 a.m. with a business meeting and a noon luncheon.

Director schedules play auditions

Auditions for "They'll Cut Off Your Project," a stage play adapted by Elinore Taylor, are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 154, according to Dr. William N. Denman, director, and associate professor of speech.

The play, based on a book by Huey Perry, is being sponsored by the Marshall Foundation and will be presented Dec. 7-8 in Old Main Auditorium.

Auditions are open to the public and Marshall students.

Covenant Players to perform

The Covenant Players will perform on campus Friday and have a workshop at the Campus Christian Center Coffeehouse from 8 to 11 p.m.

The group of four people will be performing skits or three-act plays. Approximately 300 people are involved in the Covenant Players, with ages ranging from the upper teens to 72 years old.

The players perform at different colleges and find people along the way who like to participate on the road, said Todd Turner, campus minister. The group expands every year as the troops split up into groups of four and five and travel throughout the United States.

Presenting Christian faith gospel in a novel, entertaining way, the Covenant Players at the same time causes one to assess his relationship to God and to others, Turner said.

Center to sponsor 'love breakfast'

A "love breakfast" will be sponsored by the Campus Christian Center Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Pancakes, sausage, eggs, coffee and orange juice will be served. The tickets are \$2 and can be bought at the Campus Christian Center desk or at the door Saturday.

Breakfast will be provided in the dining hall. There will be piano music and performances at certain times.

Aubrey N. Jackson Jr., Welch senior, said the theme of the breakfast is that the people who are sponsoring it know real love.

Cadets plan weekend trip

Approximately 90 Marshall ROTC cadets will march through the wooded area of Beech Fork, located between Wayne and Lavalette, Saturday and Sunday for an overnight field leadership exercise involving tactical training for individual soldiers, said Major Frank E. Hopkins Jr., military science instructor.

The troops will leave via army vehicles from Ashland, Ky., if available, with departure time set at 9 a.m. in front of Gullickson Hall.

Each cadet will be responsible for carrying and setting up his equipment, ranging from the M-16 rifle assigned to each cadet to a shelter the size of a standard Army tent.

The cadets will put classroom instruction to work with practical experience, Hopkins said.

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Church Directory

B'NAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Fred Wenger, 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 and Saturday morning at 9:00.

BAPTIST TEMPLE Ninth Avenue at 21st St., Syl G. Adkins, Minister. 525-5353. Services: Sunday School-9:30, Morning Worship-10:40, Church Training-5:30, Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday Prayer meeting & Mission Groups-7:00.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH Fifth Avenue at 12th Street. 523-0115. Frederick O. Lewis, Associate Minister. Sundays: 9:30 a.m.-College Bible Class, 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service, 7:00 p.m.-Youth Fellowship. Wednesday: 6:00 p.m.-Dinner (reservations), 7:00 p.m.-Bethel Bible Series-College Grow Group.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Twentieth St. and 5th Ave. Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. 523-0824. Services: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45, Sunday Evening-7:00, Wednesday Evening Prayer-7:00.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH Adams Avenue and 12th Street West. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Service-7:00 p.m., Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m., College and Career Saturday Night-7:00 p.m., Visitation Tuesday Night-7:30 p.m., Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Pastor, Dr. Melvin V. Elaw, Assistant Pastor, Lucky Shepherd; Christian Education and Youth, Rev. Tom Hedge; Visitation Minister, Luther W. Holley. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and Jollia Avenue. Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship. Jim Franklin, Pastor, Steve Harvey, Youth Minister, Jody Vaughan, Minister of Music. 522-1282. Services: Sunday School-9:45, Morning Worship-11:00, Evening Worship-7:30, Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting-7:00.

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

ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Seventh Ave. and 20th St. 525-8336. Dan Johnson and Charles Thompson, Ministers. Sunday 9:30 a.m.—College Class 10:45—Worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1124 First Avenue. Ministers: Garrett Evans, Ralph G. Sager, Lander Beal, Clyde Sindy. 522-0357. Services: Sunday College Career Class-9:30, Morning Worship-10:45.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Fifth Avenue at Tenth Street. Senior Pastor, F. Emerson Wood. Associate Ministers, Wayne F. Ransom and Gerald E. Dotson. 525-8116. Sunday Worship-8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church School-9:45 a.m. College Class 9:45. Youth Program begins at 5:00.

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William DeMoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30, Church School-10:30 (Classes for College Students available), Sunday Evening-7:00, Wednesday Evening-7:00, Youth Fellowship Sunday-6:00. With in walking distance from MU Dorms.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 Fifth Avenue. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Rev. Gray W. Hampton, Rev. Donald R. Weiglein, Pastors. 523-6476. Sunday Morning Worship-10:50, Sunday Evening Programs-8:00, Town and Campus Class led by Dr. and Mrs. Ron Gain-9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Sanctuary choir rehearsal led 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, Sr., Minister. 523-5099. Sunday Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship-7:00 p.m., Sunday College Bible Class-9:45 a.m., Wednesday College Bible Class-7:30 p.m. Church phone 525-2302. 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.

NINTH AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH 25th St. & 9th Ave. Rev. Irwin Conner. Sunday Services: Sunday school-10:30, Morning Worship-10:45, Sunday Evening-7:15. Wed. covered dish dinner-6:30, Bible Study-7:00, Choir-8:00. Call for free bus service 523-6607.

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Washington Avenue, Rev. Clinton Rogers, Pastor. 523-3505. Services: Sunday School-10:00, Morning Worship-11:00, Sunday Evening-7:00, Wednesday Evening-7:30, Wednesday Choir Practice-8:45.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 Eleventh St. 529-6084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector; Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion-8:00, Church School-9:30, Wp. ship Service-10:30.

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2814 Collis Avenue. Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. 522-1676. Services: Sunday School-9:45, Morning Worship-11:00, College Youth in homes on Sunday Evening, Wednesday Supper-6:00 and Bible Study-6:30.

TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD 27th Street & Third Avenue. Rev. Fred Davey, Pastor. 522-7313. Services: Sunday School-9:30, Morning Worship-10:45, Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study-7:00.

EASTLAND CHURCH OF GOD (Headquarters: Cleveland, Tennessee) 10th Ave. & 23rd St. Rev. Leon Garner, Pastor. 523-9722. Services: Sunday School-9:45, Morning Worship-11:00, Evening Worship-7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (Christian Science), 11th Ave. at 12th St. Sunday-11:00 a.m., Sunday School (young people to age 20)-11:00 a.m., Testimony Meeting Wednesdays-7:30 p.m. Free public Reading Room (Lending Library, Bibles, Christian Science Literature) 614 Ninth St., Open 11:4 a.m. weekdays except holidays.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 26th Street & First Avenue. Donald Wright, Minister. 522-0717. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45, Morning Worship-10:30, Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday Services-7:30. Transportation provided.

CHRIST TEMPLE 1208 Adams Avenue. Rev. Roland Gardner, Pastor. 522-7421. Services: Sunday School-10:00, Evangelistic Service-7:00, Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study-7:00, Friday Youth Service-7:30.

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