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Preregistration to undergo modifications

By BELINDA ANDERSON Staff Writer

Preregistration will undergo a number of changes this semester, including students receiving their complete schedule before they leave the registration

A computer and four terminals will be moved from the Computer Center to the basement of Old Main for the new preregistration process, according to Robert H. Eddins, registrar.

Students will first select classes from the course schedules to be distributed with The Parthenon Wednesday morning. They should then complete the two-part schedule work-sheets obtained from their deans or the registrar's office.

The adviser-approved work sheets and ID cards are to be presented at the registrar's office in Old Main 1B during the time indicated for a specific class's

Graduate students may register throughout advance registration, which starts Oct. 31. Seniors will receive priority over other classes Oct. 31 to noon Nov.

Juniors will have priority over underclassmen from noon Nov. 1 through Nov. 2. Sophomores have priority over freshmen Nov. 3 and 6, and freshmen may register Nov. 7-10.

Eddins emphasized that students may register anytime after the days scheduled for their classes. "However, if, for example, a senior shows up Nov. 6, he'll have to stand in line like everyone else."

However, students cannot register before the time designated for their classes. "If a sophomore shows up to register Oct. 31, we'll have to turn him away." Evening students may register Oct. 31 and Nov. 6 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

When students register, their schedules will "be punched into a computer," Eddins said. "If all the classes are available, fine. If not, you should be able to offer alternate courses. By the time you walk away from the window, you'll know your schedule for the next semester."

Another different feature of this spring's registration is a list of closed classes to be posted every morning, showing what courses have been filled during previous registration days.

Advanced registration is open only to currently enrolled MU students who don't have any financial obligations to the university. The computer is

programmed to not allow processing schedules of students who owe the university money, Eddins

Students "can save themselves a lot of time," Eddins said, "if they have alternate selections available and if they check the closed class lists before going up to the

Previously, when students preregistered, they copied their schedules on a registration form, checking to make sure such information as permanent and local addresses was correct. The forms have been eliminated in this spring's registration.

Another difference in this registration is the ability of the department chairmen to adjust schedules during the registration process, such as enlarging classes, or adding or cancelling sections.

"The chairmen will have to be on top of registration and make instantaneous decisions." Eddins commented. "It won't bother some, but others will really have to hustle.

"If this works out, and we have every reason to believe it will, this will be the forerunner of continuous registration. After a two-week period of advance registration for currently enrolled students, we could throw it open to everybody and continue it right through regular registration."

Eddins said he hopes to see continuous registration within a year. "We probably wouldn't need more than two terminals after the first period, and I don't see why we couldn't include add/ drop during this time, instead of preregistered students having to wait until regular registration to adjust schedules."

The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 36



Empty food and drink containers (left) litter the sidewalk adjacent to central intramural field after Sunday's Pike's Peak competition. However, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members were on the scene within hours to police the area (upper right). In the actual competition (lower right), Carla Seamonds, Huntington freshman, scores points for Alphi Chi Omega sorority as she wins Sunday's Pike's Peak egg rolling contest. Her organization placed first overall in the inter-sorority competition, and Alpha Chi Omega pledge Lila Daton was named Miss Pike's Peak.

Photos by BRUCE CARTER



Pike's Peak litter raises complaints from two RAs

by BRUCE HASH Reporter

Empty cans, styrofoam cups, empty food containers and a pile of mud temporarily littered the central intramural field Sunday following the annual Pikes Peak competition, raising complaints from two residence hall advisers.

(See letter, page 2.)

The litter was left on the field after the conclusion of the competition Sunday at 4 p.m. But the litter was cleaned up about 6 p.m. by members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraterntity sponsors of the event.

Joe Sukup, second floor residence adviser in Hodges Hall, said he first noticed the mess

about 5:35 p.m. when he walked by the field. "I was concerned about the mess because I live on this campus and I am part of this school," Sukup said.

He said he had attended the events earlier and "did not see anyone consuming alcohol, but I did see the remains of it (empty containers). It's not that they were drunk, it was just ignorance on their part." Six empty beer containers were found around the perimeter of the field.

Adam Thau, sixth floor T residence adviser, said he passed by the central field about 5:15 p.m. and was shocked by the amount of trash there.

"I have to live here, and stuff like that concerns me," Thau said. He added that he had not seen any beer containers, but the

trash consisted of "mostly empty food containers."

Doug Gilkerson, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said the reason the mess was left for approximately two hours is because they wanted to wait until the crowd left to start cleaning up, and because most members of the fraternity went home to clean up first.

Gilkerson said members of his fraternity were not drinking at the competition, but several members of the clean-up crew said they had seen people in the audience drinking something that was inside a paper

David Scites, assistant director of securi-'ty, said that to the best of his knowledge, no complaints were received by security concer-



Senate business

By KIMA JOHNSON Reporter

The Student Senate will vote today on a bill allocating funding to the Graduate Student Association and two resolutions concerning the credit/no credit policy.

Steve Williams, Huntington freshman, will be appointed as an off-campus student senator by Senate President Rex W. Johnson, Farmington Hills, Mich., senior. Williams is replacing an off-campus senator who was elected to office in the spring and

The senate will elect a parliamentarian, a historian and a sargeant-at-arms at the meeting.

The senate will vote on a bill appropriating money for an ad in The Parthenon listing information about

The senate will also vote to approve

Funding of graduate association, two resolutions on credit/no credit policy to be voted on today

Student Body President Ed Hamrick's request to allocate money from his special project fund for the purchase of a plaque for the blood drive.

The senate passed on first reading last Tuesday a bill allocating \$500 to the Graduate Student Association. The bill was written after Don Patton, vice president of the organization, requested \$985 for funding from the senate.

The association has been in existence for six years, but has never received aid from

Student Government. The proposal for aid was made because graduate students said they do not feel that they get a return on the money they pay for student fees.

The association, which consists of 40 members, plans to become more active. It will lecture to undergraduates who are interested in attending graduate school, and provide social functions for the graduate students. MU has more than 3,000 graduate students.

The Senate Finance Committee met

Wednesday to study the budget and will make recommendations to the senate before the bill is voted on.

"They haven't given us anything substantial to spend their money on. They want money to stock their office, get a telephone, and such," Johnson said.

He added that the services offered by the organization can be obtained elsewhere on campus. "I don't think students will use the office," he said.

Johnson does not vote, except to break a

Hamrick would not comment on views on the bill. However, in discussion of the bill last Tuesday he pointed out his reluctance to allocate money to campus organizations.

"One thing I stated in my state of the University address is that this year's senate is not going to be a welfare office to dole out

money," Hamrick said. Senators will vote on a resolution that Student Government write letters to all committee members and the president of the Academic Planning and Standards Committee to show discontent with the change in the credit/no credit policy. A "C" grade was proposed to pass a course under the credit/no credit option. A "D" grade has

been required in the past.

Marshall AFT will not back faculty plan

Tuesday

Skies will be partly cloudy today with a

high temperature of about 60 degrees

predicted by the National Weather Service at

Tri-State Airport. The probability of

precipitation today and tonight is 10 percent.

Cloudy, cool

Marshall University's American Federation of Teachers has decided by a unanimous vote that it will not support the faculty senate plan proposed by University Council.

The constitution proposed will exclude 90 percent of the faculty from direct participation in the legislative process by substituting a small senate for the general faculty meeting as the basic legislative body of the university, said William G. Cook, associate professor of economics. Cook said, "I don't think the non-support from the AFT will affect the faculty senate voting.

"I think that each individual on the faculty will make up his or her own mind on the basis of the proposal in the light of their own past experiences.

"There are many objectional details of the proposed constitution that lead us (AFT) to believe it is actually inferior to the present unsatisfactory system of university government," Cook said.

The defects are too numerous and too serious to be remedied through the offering of amendments, Cook said.

There is nothing in the proposed constitution which increases the power of the faculty in the process of university government, he

"This non-support of the AFT might affect the faculty membership," said Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of geography.

"However, I have no idea on how this will affect the faculty voting. This is a free country and the American Federation of Teachers can vote against the proposed faculty senate if they want to," Clagg said.

Grad student funds in doubtabout spending money on the organization.

Reporter

A bill to allocate \$500 to an organization which could benefit the student body has little chance of passing a second reading today in the Student Senate, according to Don Patton, vice-president of the Graduate Student Association.

The money would be used to organize graudate students so they can help undergraduates Patton said. The graduate students, among other duties, would operate for students to call to express their feelings

dergraduates in such areas as jobs, but because of "political ramifications" and "bickering" among the senators, Patton said he is doubtful that the bill will pass.

However, Kevin S. Hughes, Spencer senior and chairman of the Finance Committee, said he is not opposed to the bill, but wants student input before spending their money. In an article in Friday's The Parthenon, Hughes gave his phone number He said he has not received any calls concerning the matter.

Hughes said he did not know what Patton meant by "political ramifications", and Patton said he did not know enough about the matter to comment on it.

As for bickering among the senators, Hughes said there is none, but he said Patton may have been referring to the strong debates among the senators. However, Hughes said he sees this not as bickering, but

as open-mindedness and concern on the part of the senators.

Patton said he would be willing to forego the money in lieu of 3000 stamps, 3000 envelopes, and 14 reams of paper necessary to contact the graduate students.

The organization has not received funds in six years, and Patton said he wants the money, or materials, to alleviate the apathy of the Graduate Student Association. Patton, said the money would be used only to organize the graduate students.

Senator visits ATO 'Jumps for Thumps' Randolph claims concern for youth

Reporter

Although he's 76 years old, Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., said Friday he is still very much a part of youth oriented programs.

Randolph was in town originally to introduce Vice President Walter Mondale to the West Virginia Education Association, which was at the Huntington Civic Center.

After the senator left the Civic Center he made a brief stop at the Ninth Avenue plaza where the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was having its annual "Jumps for Thumps." "Jumps for Thumps" is a fund raising project where the ATOs jump on a trampoline to raise money for the heart fund.

While there he said, "I'm the author of the constitutional amendment that gave the 18, 19 and 20-year-olds the right to vote. That's factual and not political."

Randolph was interviewed by The Parthenon Friday at The Huntington Publishing Company after an editorial board meeting of The Herald-Dispatch and The Huntington Advertiser.

Randolph said, "I appeared at an ATO function because I wanted to be a part of any youth oriented program that raises money for a good cause, and I feel that the ATOs did this in a very unique way, too."

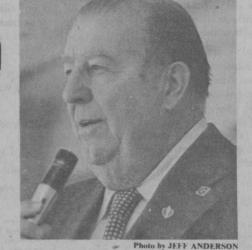
Randolph said the tuition tax credit, which is a bill that would have provided a tax credit for persons paying college tuition, shouldn't have been deleted from the national tax bill, because people need assistance for the cost of tuition.

He said he believes that a reasonable amount should be alloted for public and private universities. "I voted for the bill to be passed." he said.

Randolph said he fought for the change of name from Marshall College to Marshall University and helped secure MU's medical school. When asked why young voters should vote for

democratic candidates, he said, "Democrats are more progressive, more liberal and more for education." Randolph said he has worked diligently with the youth and has had a lot of personal involvement in working with

Randolph said he sponsors a National Science Youth camp, which is a camp for 100 young people who are interested in finding out about various government



Sen. Jennings Randolph In re-election bid

Interchange



Folly Senate may repeat history in passing appropriation

Student Senate has a sterling opportunity tonight to sink back to the degrading depths from which it has been attempting to escape since last

Up for second reading at tonight's senate meeting is a bill which would grant Marshall's Graduate Student Organization \$500 with which, presumably, it would do as it pleases.

For those students who remember last year's fiasco with senate's appropriation for Greek Week festivities, approval of the graduate bill would represent a grim reminder of the worthless image senate has been attempting so desperately

One of last spring's major student government campaign issues was senate's role as monetary benefactor to all who came pleading with outstretched hands. And, it should be remembered, such a role thrusts an unwilling senate into the position of being forced to grant every organization on campus similar funds or be open to the charges of discrimination and selfserving hypocrisy.

Let's hope the student body's representatives in senate realize the folly of approving this \$500 appropriation for the Graduate Student Association and stop this fiasco before it advances any

Letters

Trashed!

On the evening of Oct. 22 we made The what a nice day it was. so, that it prompted us to write this letter.

dodging globs of chocolate pudding, pop through other's garbage. bottles, cardboard boxes and food containers with their bicycles, while laughing and saving

Parthenon aware of the tremendous mess on We assumed, and wrongly so, that when the intramural field, following the Pike's Peak people came to an institute of higher learning Competition. One of the questions we were such as Marshall, they were already educated asked the next day was "What prompted you in the concepts of "Lower Learning." to report this to us?" This question angered us Cleaning up after one's self is one of these

We were disgusted with the total lack of It is unfortunate how few people on campus respect for the students and campus of care enough about anything to take any Marshall University shown by the people who action. This lack of concern shocked us. participated in the Pike's Peak competition. Is People were sitting in the middle of piles of that a suprising emotion on our part? Maybe trash on Sunday evening, so caught up in their those who think we shouldn't have complain-

own little worlds that they were totally ed enjoy living in filth. It just so happens that oblivious to their surroundings. Others were we gave a damn and didn't like to wade

> A. Adam Thau Boca Raton, Fla. Sophomore Joseph Sukup Detroit, Mich. Sophomore

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 Univerity'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, Hun

The Parthenon

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The editor is the final authority 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 on news content and cannot be Publications, an 11-member censored in complying with the board of students and faculty, is First Amendment freedom of the official publisher of The press. Editorials and commen- Parthenon. Board meetings are tary are not necessarily the on the first Tuesday of the month opinion of Marshall students, at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room faculty, administration or the 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

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Objects 'zip' across skies

objects zipped about the skies of West Virginia during the weekend and were observed on radar and by law enforcement officers, who were at a loss Monday for an explanation.

"I couldn't tell you what they were. I've never seen anything move like that, I'll tell you," said Cpl. Don Sharpe of the state police detachment at Berkeley

He was one of at least three state troopers and a number of other law enforcement officers who joined the chorus of

Beginning Friday night, the

satisfactory.

objects appeared in eastern Kanawha County, Morgan Morgan County in the eastern Panhandle, and Roane, Putnam and Mason counties. They showed up as blips on a radar screen at Kanawha

One trooper took color photographs of the flying objects, but the results were less than satisfactory.

together.

Cpl. Sharpe said he watched seven objects for about a half

"Why don't you go up there and take a picture of a light bulb and you'll get the same thing,' said state police Lt. Col. R.E. Stanley, who was not impressed with the picture.

Off-Campus briefs

WVU students picket foundation

West Virginia University Foundation, under fire from a student group for holding stock in companies that deal with South Africa, is drafting guidelines on the subject, Lysander Dudley, executive director, said Monday.

"We will come out with a statement policy on South Africa in the next several weeks," he

The student group, the WVU Coalition for the Liberation of South Africa, contends it is immoral for the organization to invest in companies that deal with the racially segregated nation. Pickets have appeared at the

foundation headquarters here, although there also ave been counterpickets by WVU students opposing the coalition.

The controversy comes as the foundation is beginning a five-year, \$20 million fund-raising vestments.

the non-profit organization.

foundation provides money for scholarships, graduate fellowships, building construction and renovation, and endows some professorships.

The student group said a 1976 foundation financial statement showed that holdings in nine firms it said did business in the African nation amounted to \$2.2

Dudley said that amount has dropped considerably to the \$500,000 range. He said there had been no concerted effort to change the stock portfolio in that direction. "It just happened," he

The portfolio, he said, is changed daily by the New York investment firm that handles it. He said it now contains about \$6 million in stocks and other in-

"Until then, the Machinists

Union certainly is not going to

comply with his wage guidelines,' said the president, William W.

Last week, AFL-CIO President George Meany criticized

voluntary wage-price guidelines as unfair to labor, arguing that it

is easier to control wages than

Business leaders, on the other

"I don't think guideposts are

going to be effective," Reginald

ones, chairman of General

Electric, said at a meeting of the

"Failures of guideposts are an all-

too-familiar trend. They might as

However, Irving S. Shapiro, chairman of the DuPont Co.,

saying they're going to thumb

The Business Council, com-

posed of corporate chairmen,

recommended a smaller federal

deficit and easing of many

government regulations which it

says are increasing business costs.

Allman charged

with intoxication

BRADENTON BEACH, Fla.

- Rock singer Gregg Allman

was arrested on a charge of

disorderly intoxication while

sitting on a motorcycle in the

parking lot of a bar, police said

The leader of the popular

Allman Brothers Band was held

in a Manatee County Sheriff's

Department detention cell in

Bradenton for about three hours

Sunday night before being releas-

album being recorded by the

group, which recently reunited.

The group disbanded several

Allman reportedly was in this area rehearsing songs for a new

ed after posting a \$54 bond.

Monday.

years ago.

"I don't hear anybody

Business Council last week.

well forget the whole thing.'

their nose at the program."

Winpisinger.

Carter's program receives criticism

WASHINGTON — President the anti-inflation program will arter takes his new anti- fail unless it stops "unbridled Carter takes his new antiinflation program to the corporate power. American public Tuesday and already business, labor and consumer groups are telling him it will not work

The program, to be unveiled in a nationwide broadcast at 10 p.m. EDT, includes voluntary limits on wages and prices. They would be enforced by some new government weapons, administration Carter's program would set a

seven percent limit on wages and hand, say the solution to inflation fringe benefits. The price for- is to control government spenmula is more complicated but is ding and reduce environmental and three-fourths percent a year. The government plans to use

sanctions to enforce the guidelines, such as possibly withholding federal contracts to firms which do not comply with them, and allowing more imports, sources said.

At a news conference Monday, spokesmen for some consumer groups said the main solution to the inflation program is to diminish the control over the economy exercised by big business.

"Business control over the marketplace and government economic policies may be too hot for the Carter administration to handle," said consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The president of the Machinists Union, who regularly criticizes government policy, said

Negotiators fail to reach treaty

 ${f MOSCOW-U.S.}$ and Soviet negotiators failed Monday to conclude a treaty to limit strategic weapons, complicating prospects for a signed accord or a presidential summit before the end of the year.

The next step in the drive by the two nuclear powers to restrain the arms race was not made clear as the talks ended at the Kremlin with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev at the bargaining table.

"Any question about what happens next awaits the secretary's report to the President," U.S. spokesman Hodding

Carter told reporters.
Secretary of State Cyrus R Vance cabled a detailed account of the proceedings to President Carter, and plans to report to him on his return to Washington Tuesday night.

Both sides described the talks

as "constructive" but said some issues remained unresolved. "We continue to hope an agreement is possible by the end

of the year," said State Department spokesman Carter. Asked if he could use the word 'progress" to describe the talks,

the U.S. spokesman replied: "I'd really like to. I simply have not been given that description." The official Soviet news agency

Tass said "the two sides stated the resolve to bend every effort and bring this important matter to a conclusion so as to ensure the early signing of an agreement.

authorities said they received more than 30 reports of sightings.

Generally, viewers described hovering or slow-moving objects that displayed green, blue, white and sometimes red or yellow lights. Most reports indicated at least three objects traveling

hour Friday night.

and then abruptly slow down.

They also knew how to hide. 'If an airplane would go over, the lights would dim down till

aircraft control tower at about 40 minutes. Kanawha Airport, said there were unidentifiable objects all weekend on his radar set. Although it appeared that Sunday's objects could have been Observatory. weather-caused radar different matters.

night he received calls from the Chesapeake-Belle area and from Spencer. Then the objects

suddenly appeared on his radar "At that time, we saw them going north and south in just those two areas," he said. "It looked like we had something

Kanawha County sheriff's He said they would zip across deputy R.B. Pritt said one of the the sky at the speed of a meteor craft appeared to have at least four lights. "We thought we saw it rotating," he said.

Trooper Gary Williams of Spencer said he watched with you couldn't see them, "he said. citizens Friday night as three Bill Givens, a supervisor at the objects did sky manuevers for

The weather was cited as a possible explanation by Robert Brown, director of the Green Bank National Astronomy

"This type of weather, hot and phenomenon, he said, Saturday clear that follows a cold snap, night and Friday night were that produces these types of sightings," he said. "There are All I can tell you is they were turbulent thermal cells in the air there. I can't explain it," he said. that can produce strange effects.

WMUL's having a party!

"Trick or Treat" on October 31

Stay tuned for details!

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Wed. & Thurs.

Doug Ball

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LESSON NOVEMBER 30, 1978

Lightning strikes three

Final few minutes again fatal to Herd

Sports Bureau Chief Now wait a minute, this script

has been used before. Contrary to all entertainment standards, Marshall fans saw practically a third showing of the same story: a loss in the last minutes of the fourth quarter.

State, 20-17. Marshall is now 1-6,

Kent 3-4.

Earlier this year, the Herd had lost in the last two minutes, first to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and the next week to Western Carolina. This time defeat came in the form of a 14yard pass from Tom Delaney to

Head Coach Frank Ellwood said he does not think his team is "snake-bit" or expects to lose in a close game. "I only wonder if in the last couple of minutes we were doing the right tactical things," he

The winning touchdown came on a fourth-and-goal situation from the Marshall 14. "We knew they were going to pass and we had the right defense on," Ellwood said. "We had him (Delaney) but we let him escape."

On the play, both nose guard George Elliott and defensive end Mike Sprouse had chances to bring Delaney down behind the line of scrimmage but allowed him to escape. After avoiding the rush, Delaney threw across the field to a wide open Stafford, who was not the original intended receiver, according to Kent State Coach Ron Blackledge.

"The thing was, on the same downs, we got to Delaney," Ellwood said. "This time we touchdown and a Kent safety

from Kent to Cleveland, Ellwood Todd Ellwood, the Herd's passsaid it was not due to any he wasn't open. When Delaney started to scramble, our defense thought he was going to run and

If Stafford's touchdown was The villain this time was Kent the death, then Woodie Thompson's 5-yard punt return was the omen. Thompson returned John Huth's 49-yard punt all the way to Marshall's 29. Six plays later, Stafford scored.

J.C. Stafford with 4:03 remain- much pride to give up."-

aggressive as it has been. I was a did against Miami."

However, Ellwood did not have all negative feelings about Saturday's game. He said he was pleased with the play of his offense, especially the running attack. All told, Marshall rushed for 342 yards, the most this

Of the total, quarterback Danny Wright rushed for 179 of those in 32 carries. "We got an excellent day out of Danny," Ellwood said.

The 179 net yards is the highest single game total this season.

However, Wright still had problems throwing, Ellwood said. "I'm still not satisified with our passing attack. Not all the situation in Kent's last series of blame is Danny's though. Tight end Mike Natale dropped one missed. Maybe it was the made a great play to break up a situation that caused them to be fine pass to Tom Schroeder."

ing statistics were two comdefensive breakdowns. "At first, pletions in 12 attempts for 49

> It was one of those final incompletions that sealed Marshall's fate on Saturday. The right hand of Kent defensive end Revawn Harris batted away a Wright to Natale pass on a fourth-and-four from the Kent 40. The Golden Flashes then ran out the clock.

"Mike (Natale) was open on that play," Ellwood said. "He could have gone a long way if the "...this is a super bunch- pass had reached him. Danny of guys and they have too could have lobbed the ball instead of throwing it on a line. Harris' arm shot up quick and batted it down. It is a game of inches and it sure was then."

One question before the game Another negative factor was was how well the Herd would the play of the defense, Ellwood play without the four players who "It just was not as were suspended last week for skipping practice. Ellwood said little disappointed that they could the fill-ins, especially fullback not keep Kent bottled up like they 'Tim Campbell, played ad-

> "We were not hurt physically by their absence at all," Ellwood said. "They had very capable replacements. We had the best blocking we've had all season. We played a physical game and that is how Campbell plays." Campbell rushed for 84 yards Saturday, including runs of 18 and 10 yards.

Campbell's physical play fit right into the tune of the game, according to both coaches. "I thought it was a very physical game," Ellwood said. "Kent is known for that."

"A good, hard hitting game," Blackledge said." "Marshall is a very good team. We did not play all that well and it wasn't pretty,

"We feared Marshall, especially when we found out about the four suspended players," Blackledge said. "It made me



of Saturday's game in the third quarter on a 6-yd. run. Crisp, Lima, Ohio sophomore, also had a hand in Marshall's other touchdown by throwing a 7-yd pass to Todd Ellwood.

Blackledge was referring to Crisp had a hand in both of them. Arkansas coach Lou Holtz' running six yards for one and suspension of three players throwing to Ellwood for the before the Orange Bowl and the other. Razorbacks' subsequent 31-6 victory over heavily favored Marshall of its 13th straight

sixth straight defeat, the Herd "First, we haven't won a home or added. wasted its best quarter of football conference game this season," he this year, according to Ellwood. said. "If that isn't enough, this is a He was talking about the third super bunch of guys and they quarter, where Marshall out- have too much pride to give up." scored Kent 14-0.

quarter and both were long, for Marshall to win a conference

Saturday's loss assured losing season. Ellwood said his Nevertheless, Marshall is not team will not just play out the Arkansas. In the midst of their string and wait for next season. going to that tournament," she

The Herd's game this Saturday Both of Marshall's is at Fairfied Stadium against second and third place finishers pleased with the 40-second split Brian Jonard and Kim Nutter, of between the first and fourth

Harriers win ninth

straight dual meet

and Nutter at the end.

was never in doubt, but the race Dotson in sixth, Dave Henry in

for first place was right down to seventh, Dave Kline in eighth,

the wire," said Coach Rod and Tim Koon in ninth.

player in the state." Klosterman chalked up one of

Not all of the netters will be

meter course in 30:58, while runners, Henry and Kline, both Jonard and Nutter ran 30:59 and have been injured. Henry had country team won its ninth 31:03. O'Donnell said they ran missed the previous two meets straight dual meet in two years side-by-side for most of the race, against Notre Dame and Virginia with a 22-39 victory over with Bowman outkicking Jonard Tech because of a knee injury. Kline missed the entire first part Marshall's other finishers were of the season with a sciatic nerve Damon Clark in fourth, John problem.

> O'Donnell said with this in mind he felt the split should come down by conference time.

with Marshall's 1:19 time split Marshall has two weeks before between eventual winner David between the first and fifth the Southern Conference meet. finishers. Although he was On Friday the Herd will run against Ohio University at 4 p.m. at Riveria Country Club.

Women netters' reign ends

O'Donnell was not pleased

Sports Bureau Chief

The Marshall University cross

The Herd placed seven people

The individual race was

Bowman of Morehead, and

in the top ten. "The team race

Morehead State University.

O'Donnell.

The queens are dead.

Marshall's women's tennis team, West Virginia champions the previous two seasons, had their reign come to a close Friday as they lost to West Virginia University, 6-3 in Morgantown.

WVU, because of Friday's win and an earlier victory over the Green Gals, now advance to the Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Women regional next spring. The two schools this year participated in a best-of-three series to determine West Virginia's representative to the regional.

year," tennis coach Joan Brisbin to the caliber of the other teams

resting while the regional play is underway. Number one player Carol Klosterman, Cumberland, Md., junior, received an invitational berth. Brisbin explaintouchdowns came in the third Furman. It will be the last chance ed that the regional has team and individual championships.

Carol closed out the season

singles matches. "Carol had a the team with a final record of 6slow start this year," Brisbin said. "Right now I think she is the best

Marshall's points against WVU when she won her singles match 6-3, 6-1 over Karla Yoho. The other points were recorded by number five player Tanya Holmes, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 over Jody Bumoskey; and the number two doubles team of Holmes and Lynda Nutter, 6-3, 6-0' over Bumoskey and Mickey Cox.

"It was a nip-and-tuck match all the way," Brisbin said. "If we could have won all the doubles we could have won the match. It Maybe it is just as well that we started out well when first did not go to the regional this doubles won their first set and second doubles won handily. said. "This year we are just not up However, third doubles lost and possibly first doubles let up after

The team ended their season on Saturday with a 9-0 defeat at the hands of the University of Virginia. "They were a very strong team with a lot of depth," Brisbin said. "Their lineup was filled with nationally ranked players. Possibly, that was the toughest team we played all

10, the worst record in the three year tenure of Brisbin. Her previous records were 10-1 in 1976 and 7-4 last year.

The team had lost four players from last season's team. Brisbin said it took a long time for her new players to jell as a team.

"We started very slowly," Brisbin said. "I don't think the girls were in shape when they started practicing. I think now they realize tennis is a year-round thing. The loss of Lisa Gergerly (number four player and team captain) also hurt our record." Lisa injured her knee in the fifth match of the season.

Women track recruits meet

Women already on/or interested in participating on the women's track team are invited to attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m.-Wednesday in Gullickson Hall Room 123.

Volleyball team defeats two of three opponents

Overcoming early nervousness, the Green Gals won two of three volleyball matches in a quadrangular Friday in Gullickson Hall.

The women defeated Ohio University 15-7, 12-15, 18-16.

"The women weren't playing as well as they should have been," said Coach Linda Holmes. They were nervous at first, according to Holmes, and one of the regular players had to be replaced after an accident in warm-up practice.

Anita King, Hurricane sophomore, was shaken up after being hit by a spike. She was replaced by Kelley Mc-Donie, Parkersburg senior.

The women also defeated Morris Harvey College 16-15, 15-2. The women played with much more confidence in this match, according to Holmes. Lanita Wentzel, Parkersburg

senior, injured a finger in the Morris Harvey match and also was replaced by McDonie.

However, Wentzel's injury was not serious and she played College of Virginia Saturday in the Morehead match with 15-4, 15-11, 15-7 in a best three

taped fingers. Morehead State University beat Marshall 15-6, 13-15, 4-15.

Marshall defeated Radford

The women's record is now



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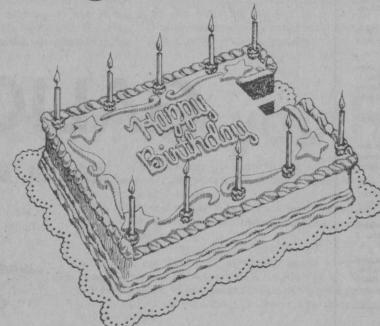








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Drug use program first session today

by DEBORAH CIANCAGLINI Reporter

The first of a three session drug education program, sponsored by the Office of Residence Life will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. at Twin Towers cafeteria, according to Rita Mann, coordinator for Student Conduct.

The program, coordinated by Mann, Nick Maddox, South Hall residence director, and Ann Zanzig, assistant dean of Student Life/director of Residence Life, will include guest lecturers, films, the distribution of pamphlets from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, an "information exchange period" during which students will be divided into small discussion groups and a question and answer period. Students will also be asked to complete a program evaluation form before they leave.

The first session will involve Twin Towers residents only. Mann said. The second session, on Nov. 2, will be for South Hall and Buskirk Hall residents, and the third session, scheduled for Nov. 9, will be for Hodges and Laidley halls,

Guest speakers will include Dr. Don Ray, psychopharmacologist (one who studies the effect of drugs on the mind and behavior) and assistant professor of psychology at Marshall; a representative-from Marshall's security office; David Lockwood, attorney for Marshall students and John Jarvis from the Huntington Police Department Narcotics Division.

The program's goals, according to the report, include "open discussion of students' use and values concerning drugs in their lives; awareness of what the drugs are and can do to them; inform (students) of possible legal implications of use and abuse of drugs and if they so choose, the promotion of responsible use of drugs.

"If we at least raise the consciousness level of our residents, we will feel like we have met our most important objective."

Center to have open house

Officials at the Academic reach the 15 percent of the student body, or approximately assistant, Edison said. 1,700 students, who have not decided on a major.

dean of the College of Liberal function the center performs, she to his/her question. Arts, said students not knowing said. about the center is its biggest problem.

relations effort to make the come in to ask questions whether students aware there is someone he has decided upon a major or to help them, according to Abbe not. These questions usually Edison, Indiana, Pa., graduate pertain to class scheduling and assistant.

Originally, the center was created to help undecided offices on campus, not replaces students in the College of Liberal them, Edison emphasized. She from existing only for this small sector of students, Lutz said. There is a need to take care of these students in all colleges, he explained.

The advising center can help students decide what major area of courses he or she would like to go into by determining what interests, goals, and values they have, Edison said.

Another important aspect of The open house is a public work. Edison said students often registration, she said.

The center works with other Arts, but it is trying to get away said the center will find the

A "core of advisers" exists to correct place for the student to go Advising Center located in Old help the student with specific before he goes there, and then Main Room B-3 are sponsoring courses and problems, which help him gain entrance into an an open house today to try to cannot be solved at a particular office. Cam Brown, Huntington time by a professor or graduate graduate assistant, agreed that a student is often sent from one Also, because advisers are office to another, with the result needed, the center wants to being a frustrated student who Dr. Warren G. Lutz, associate acquaint the faculty with the leaves before receiving the answer

> Jo Pilette, Philippi graduate the advising center is referral assistant, said many times a student cannot reach instructors for advising. The center often makes appointments with faculty since it seems to have more "clout" with instructors, she said. When a faculty member hears "Adademic Advising Center," they tend to "jump" more than if a student had called, she explain-

Business workshop to be today

A mini-workshop on "Forecasting Profits and the Cash Flow" will be conducted today at 6:30 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 134. The workshop is open to small business owners or persons

considering opening their own businesses. The 90-minute workshops require a \$2.50 registration fee,

according to Patricia Shafer, management instructor. Additional information can be obtained by calling the department of management at 696-2312.

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of Amanac is published daily as a catendar 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

Hall Room 235.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a TGIF with the St. Mary's Hospital nurses at the TKE house Education International will will have an open house Wednesat 8 p.m.

Meetings

Graduate Student Association will meet today at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E11. All graduate students are members and are urged to attend.

summer 1979 internships tative.

Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Smith Miscellaneous Hall Room 330.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, Smith Hall Room 254 at 3:30 geography honorary, will meet p.m. today. No previous ex- Campus Christian Center Coffee Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Harris perience is necessary and House. everyone is welcome.

The Association of Childhood

The Society of Engineering Technology will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. "Women in There will be a meeting for all Engineering" will be presented by journalism majors interested in a telephone company represen-

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Rev. Frank L. Harrison will make a presentation on "Issues and the Answer. An Exploration The Debate Team will meet in into Values of Residence Hall Living" today at 6:30 p.m. in the

"meet the education faculty."

Counseling and Rehabilitation meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at day from 12 to 3 p.m. in Harris the Campus Christian Center to Hall Room 357. Free refreshments will be served.

> There will be a panel discussion "What is a Reporter Entitled to Know?" sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi Thursday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room



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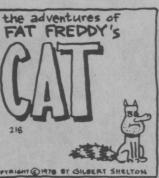
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Nursing Association to have candy drive

Marshall's Student Nursing Association is sponsoring a candy drive, Oct. 23-27, to help bring Halloween to children in hospitals. Nurses belonging to the association will visit children at area-wide hospitals on Oct. 31 with donated candy.

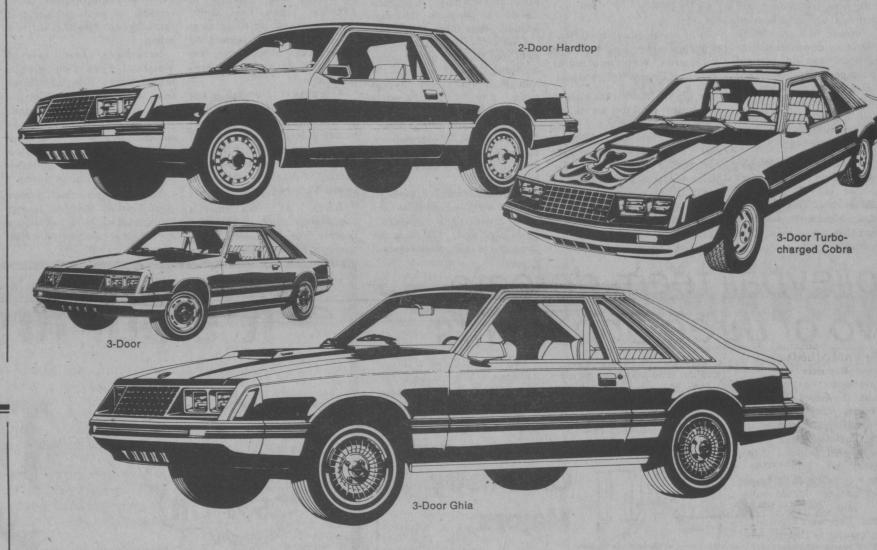
Individuals who wish to give candy or dollars to the children can drop their bundles at Pritchard Hall, north end of the third floor. All money collected will be used to purchase additional candy.

The association, a pre-professional organization, is affiliated with the West Virginia Student Nursing Association and the National Student Association. The association holds a state convention and lectures for the purpose of keeping its members aware of current happenings in the nursing profession.

Stephenson recommended the association as a self-help group that can be beneficial for students seeking an environment to air their ideas, experiences and problems. "Nurses are dealing with a lot of people who are sick. Young people (student nurses) may find it difficult coping with the physical and emotional drain that accompany the profession." Stephenson said.

Next month, the association will sponsor a blood pressure drive at the Memorial Student Center and some residence halls. Students can be tested free of charge.

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