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25 file for Oct. 1 senate elections

By Greg Friel

At least three incumbents will not return to the Student Senate after the Oct. 1 senate election.

The list of 25 senate candidates showed that three senators up for election will not seek another term. Sen. Joseph M. Vaughan II, Huntington senior, and Sen. Mark R. Groves, Gallipolis, Ohio, senior, did not file for candidacy. While Sen. N. David Frantz has withdrawn from the race for a commuter constituency senate seat.

Vaughan said he was not running for re-election

Community College seeks new location, additional programs

By Elizabeth Bevins

The Community College is looking forward to a possible move within the next three years, a move which could bring additional programs.

The most feasible location for the move is Northcott Hall, said Dr. Paul D. Hines, vice president and dean of the Community College. The building would have to be remodeled to accommodate technological programs, which would cost a "lot of money," he said.

The cost would be incurred by a need for equipment to accompany technological classes. Technological classes currently offered by the Community College are classroom-oriented and do not involve equipment. But a course such as diesel technology, for example, would need a diesel engine, Hines said.

Even though Marshall's Community College is one of the largest in the state, it does not have as much equipment or as many facilities as free-standing community colleges such as Parkersburg, Hines said. But the college does have access to facilities on Marshall's campus such as the Science Building and classrooms in Corby Hall.

"If it happened (the move), and we're not assured it will, it would probably be two or three years from now," Hines said. There is probably more than a 50 percent chance the college will move, he said.

The college is looking into a number of programs that would be desirable. They include electronics, computer repair, laser technology, metallurgical technology, paramedic technology, petroleum technology (dealing with refineries), waste water and fresh water technology, court reporting, fashion merchandising and medical records administration.

The Community College Advisory Committee is doing a community analysis to determine what programs should be offered. "We might start four or five if we have the equipment," Hines said.

Attaining the programs will be more difficult if the college does not move, but some classes such as court reporting which do not require technological equipment could be implemented without the move, he said.

If the college attained all the programs, Hines estimated the 1,600-student college would pick up an additional 1,000 students. However, he said, "I would be amazed if we got them all."

Hines said he thinks the Community College expansion will get support from the campus, including the president, provost and deans of all colleges. But, he said, the decision rests ultimately with the Board of Regents.

Donations continue MU Institute for the Arts

By Susan Moss

With an aim "to foster the climate for the arts" at Marshall University and beyond its borders, the Institute for the Arts is being reorganized and will be extended at least three more years, according to Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The Institute was established in 1978 with a three-year private grant and was directed by Dr. Michael Cerveris, professor of music. Cerveris resigned as director last spring to return to full-time teaching.

because he did not have enough time to devote to the job.

"I'd like to give someone else who has the time for it the chance to hold the seat," he said.

Groves likewise said he did not have the time to devote to his senate post and therefore decided not to become a candidate. Groves was appointed to his seat.

Frantz had filed for the election last week, but said he had decided to drop out of the race because he did not think he would have the time to adequately serve in the senate.

He said that the date of his graduation also influ-

enced his decision. Frantz graduates in December.

"To run a hard campaign and be elected and then graduate before my term is ended would be unfair to my constituents," he said.

One incumbent, Student Senate President James A. Dorrill, will not run in the same constituency because of a change of residency.

Dorrill has moved from University Heights and is seeking election from the commuter constituency. He is no longer the University Heights representative.

Senators must seek election from the constituency in which they reside.

Continued on page 6

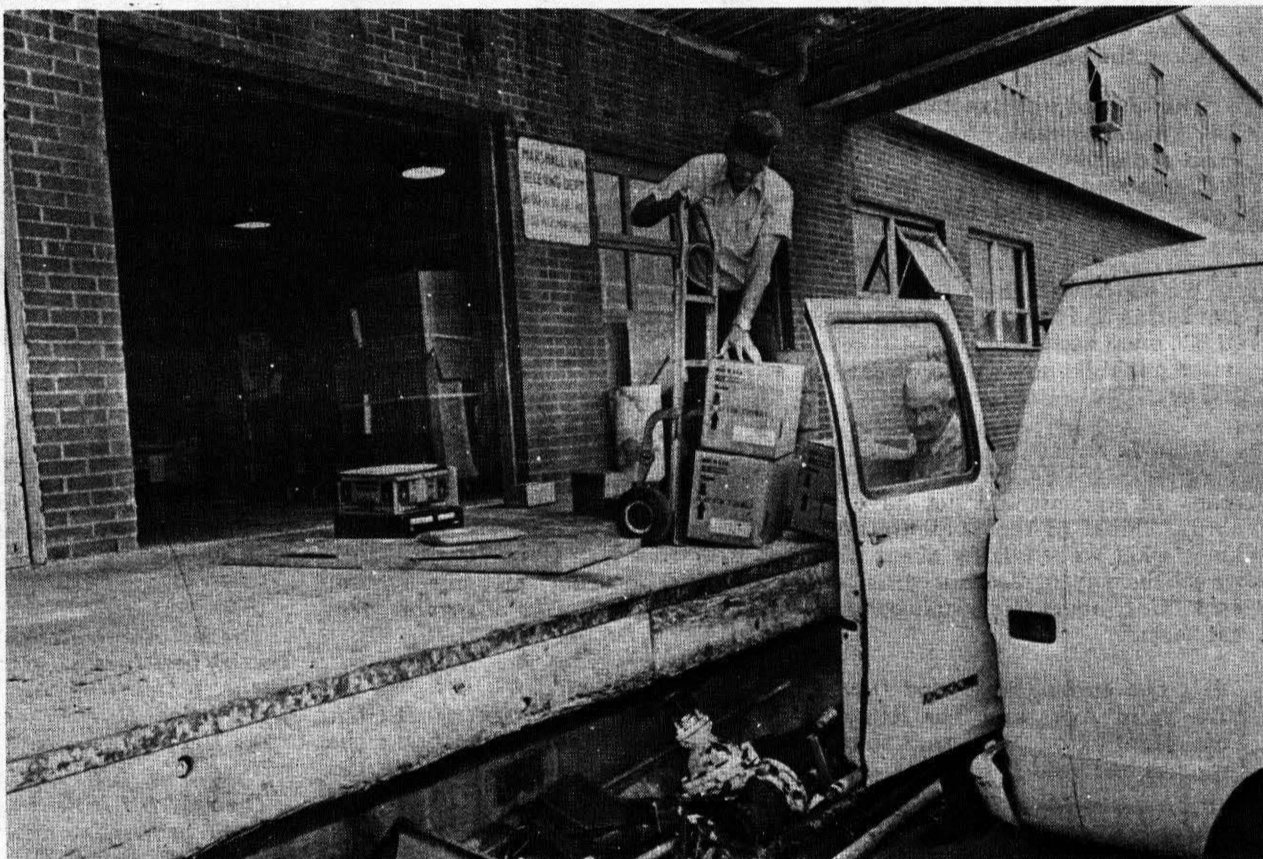
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, WV 25701

Friday, September 25, 1981

Vol. 82 No. 10



The boxes keep coming, at the rate of 1,000 and 2,500 per month, to Marshall's receiving department. The sorting and delivery of this mountain of material falls to

the hands of people like the two men pictured here. Each package must be checked against a purchase order before its acceptance. Photo by Todd Meek

Delayed deliveries not fault of MU receiving department

By Leskie Pinson

Delays of on-campus deliveries are not the fault of the receiving department, according to Harry E. Long, director of plant and administration operations.

"We never hold anything that is to be delivered," Long said. "But the problem is often in the receiving of the good. For every package we receive we must check it against its purchase order. If they don't match up then we can't accept the package."

"This is where the delays and headaches come in,"

Carol Scaggs, supervisor of receiving, said. "But if we accept a package we're stuck with it, so we have to insure we don't get shorted."

If the purchase order doesn't agree with the delivery then time has to be taken to see what went wrong. "First we check the packaging slip that comes with the delivery. If that's not the problem then we must call the vendor (company from which the delivery came) to see what the problem is," Scaggs said.

If this occurs when many items are in the same shipment not all the items will be delayed. "In that

Continued on page 8

Discount cards not being used, merchants say

By Brent Archer

Use of Marshall University Discount Cards by students in area stores has been low, according to Huntington merchants.

"Response has been pretty poor so far," said Tammy R. Harris, manager of Naturalizer Shoes. "Only about two or three students have used the cards."

Marc E. Williams, student body president, said he expected the merchants represented on the card to say response had been poor. "They expect students to break their doors down," he said.

The cards, issued by Student Government last spring and valid until Jan. 1, 1983, entitle students to a 10 percent discount at any of the 14 businesses listed on the back of the card.

"They signed a contract and paid us \$30," Williams said. "We guaranteed them a distribution of 12,000 cards." Williams said that most of the 12,000 cards printed had already been distributed.

"We distributed them for one week last spring and had 2,000 left," he said. "1,500 more went to freshmen at orientation and right now we have less than 200 left."

Robin L. Krimm, owner of the New York Deli, 1238 Fourth Ave., said that many of students did not have the cards. "Most of the students don't know what we're talking about when we ask them about discount cards," she said. "Only about five people per week use them."

But two stores, Mack and Dave's, 1010 Third Ave., and The Athlete's Foot, Huntington Mall, said student response had been good.

Kermit W. Nordeen, Sales Promotion director at Mac and Dave's, said, "We've had pretty fair response from the cards, but it hasn't been overwhelming."

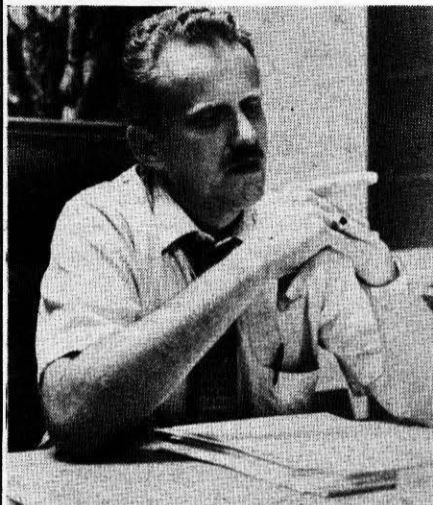
Gould's voice 'carries more weight'

By Greg Wood

Dr. Alan B. Gould apparently has not lost his sense of humor after his first year in the office of Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Asked what he enjoyed most about the office, Gould replied, "The size. It's much bigger than my old office."

However, Gould became more serious as he reflected on his experiences as dean.



Dr. Alan B. Gould reflects on his role as dean. Photo by Sandy Conrad.

"I think it's been a very rewarding and active year," Gould said. "I've tried hard to help bring about some changes, and I think we've accomplished a lot, especially in the areas of curriculum and in inviting more faculty participation."

From among the approximately 88 course additions, changes or deletions that have occurred since Gould took office, the following were cited by him as "very positive steps."

First, the adoption of the basic humanities degree program, which combines classical studies, philosophy and religious studies in a structured, interdisciplinary approach.

Second, approval by the Board of Regents for the bachelor of science degree program in criminal justice, which "brings criminal justice more in line with liberal arts," Gould said.

Third, a tightening of the credit/no credit option to exclude courses required by the college or an individual's major. "I understand the College of Education is also considering such a move," Gould said.

Before becoming dean, Gould taught history at Marshall for 10 years, chairing the department for the last three. In his dealings with

the faculty he is "trying hard not to lose perspective."

Increased faculty input has been invited in two areas: the college tenure and promotion committee, and the college budget program.

The tenure and promotion committee consists of faculty from the two basic divisions of humanities and the social sciences, plus representatives from the three ranks of full professor, associate and assistant professor, Gould said.

"The committee's recommendations go to the chairman of the respective department, who reports to me," Gould said. "This way, when I go before President Hayes with requests, I'm no longer speaking as one person. My voice carries a lot more weight."

"Of the 18 requests put through since the adoption of this method, none have been turned down," Gould said.

"I see my major responsibility as one of persuasion," Gould said. "I've got to be supportive of all the programs in my area, but at the same time not forget about the little problems that can vex the faculty or students."

Pregame picnic planned

By Jim Forbes

Residence Hall Government Association is sponsoring a pregame picnic in front of Twin Towers at regular meal

Sherry Harrison, secretary of RHGA said the beef barbeque will take the place of the Saturday evening meal in the cafeteria. Dining hours will start at 3:45 and end at 6 p.m.

"We have also planned a disco at 10 p.m. tonight," Harrison said. "A local

disc jockey will be playing records for the dance. We expect a lot of people for both events."

The RHGA picnic will feature barbecued beef roasted over a pit, baked beans, potato salad, soft drinks and watermelon. All students must show a valid meal ticket to enter.

The RHGA disco will last until 1 a.m. and will be in the women's gym. It will be free to those with RHGA cards and ID's. Students not having RHGA card will be charged \$1 with activity card.

Walk to a Friend's House Sunday

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Sunday School - College Class
10:45 a.m. Worship
5:00 p.m. FREE Supper & College Fellowship

Rev. Dan Johnson
525-8336

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Corner Seventh Ave. and Twentieth St.

Church Directory

CHURCH OF CHRIST 28th St. & First Ave. 522-0717. Donald Wright, Minister. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m. Transportation provided.

HOLY SPIRIT ORTHODOX CHURCH 2109 Tenth Ave. The Rev. Fr. John W. Morris, Pastor. Great Vespers, Sat. 7:00 p.m.; Divine Liturgy, Sun. 10:45 a.m.; Feast Day Evening Divine Liturgies 7:15 p.m. A parish of the Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese with all services in English.

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2815 Collis Ave. 522-1876. Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; College youth in homes on Sunday evenings. Wednesday supper-6 p.m. and Bible study-6:30 p.m.

NINTH AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH 25th Street & 9th Ave. Rev. Irwin Conner. Sunday Services: Sunday School-10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship-7:15; Wednesday covered dish dinner-6:30 p.m.; Bible Study-7 p.m.; Choir-8 p.m. Call for free bus service 523-6607.

1ST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th Ave. & 12th St. 522-0357. Refreshments: 9:30 am - Special College Student Class: Donuts & Juice Fellowship. Teacher: John Ingram, Program Coordinator at Green Acres. Style: 10 minute introductory background, discussion. 10:45 - Worship Service: Rev. Frank E. Bourner, Senior Pastor; Dr. Lander Seal, Rev. Paul Dipolito and Clyde Sindy, Assistant Pastors.

NORWAY AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST 1400 Norway Ave. A van provides transportation to and from campus for all services. Call 523-9233 or 525-3302 for more details. College Bible classes meet on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Devotional on campus, Monday 7:00 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Call Burney Baggett, campus minister, for more details.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th Avenue at 10th Street. 525-8118. F. Emerson Wood, Senior Pastor. Jerry Wood, Dorcas Conrad, and Dick Harold, Associate Pastors. Sunday and Childrens "Super" Church-10:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Choir Practice-5:30 p.m.; Worship Service-7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening: Family Night: Adult Bible Service, Teen Church and Childrens special services 7:30 p.m.

BAAI FAITH - Informal religious discussions. Welcoming everyone from all races, religions and nationalities. Wednesdays-7:30 pm. For information call: 696-3651.

BETHLE TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9th St. & 9th Ave. 523-3505. Laird Fain, Pastor. Services Sunday Morning: Adult Worship Service, Teen Church and Childrens "Super" Church-10:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Choir Practice-5:30 p.m.; Worship Service-7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening: Family Night: Adult Bible Service, Teen Church and Childrens special services 7:30 p.m.

SIXTEENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 1647 Ninth Ave. Huntington, West Virginia 25703. Transportation provided by request, phone Mrs. Brown 522-2630. Sunday School-9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer-Wednesday-7:30 p.m. Pastor: Reverend Lavin Williams (D.D.), Chair-Deacon: Lee C. Scott, Church Clerk: Mrs. Georgia W. Scott, Associate Minister: Reverend Jerry B. Madkins.

BNAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Fred Winger. 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 p.m. and Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1202 5th Ave. 525-7727. Dr. Harold E. Simones, Minister. Services: Sunday morning church school-9:30 a.m.; worship service-10:45 a.m.; Youth groups, Sunday evening, Bible Study, Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY 1609 Fifth Avenue, 525-4618. Fr. Mark V. Angelo, O.F.M. Sunday Mass 10 a.m., daily 12 noon except Tuesday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 5th Ave. 523-6476. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Dr. Edward W. Donnel, Rev. Donald R. Weiglan-Pastors. Sunday morning worship-10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening programs-6 p.m.; Church school classes-9:30 a.m. each Sunday; Sanctuary choir rehearsals led by Lois Skenas-7 p.m. each Wednesday; For special bible study groups weekdays, call the church office. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor. 120 bed skilled care health facility and Riverview Manor Apartments.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 11th St. 523-6064. Rev. Robert L. Thomas. Rector: Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion-8 a.m.; Family Eucharist-9 a.m.; Church School-10 a.m.; Worship Service-11 a.m.

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William Demoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30 a.m.; Church School-10:30 a.m. (classes for college students available). Sunday evening-7 p.m.; Youth Fellowship Sunday-6 p.m. Within walking distance from MU dorms.

EASTLAND CHURCH OF GOD (headquarters Cleveland, Tenn.) 10th Ave. & 23rd St. 523-9722. Rev. Leon Garner, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m.; Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 20th St. and 5th Ave. 523-0824. Rev. Nell W. Hoppe, Pastor. Services: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Prayer Service-7 p.m.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH 1159 Adams Avenue, PO Box 9218 Huntington, WV 25704. Dr. Melvin V. Efav, Pastor; Lucky Shepherd, Assistant Pastor; Rev. Tom Hedges, Christian Education and Youth; Luther W. Holley, Visitation Minister, Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10 a.m.; Evening Service-7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.; College and Career Saturday Night-7:30 p.m.; Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Diaf-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH 721 12th Ave. 525-9630. Charles W. Aurand, Pastor. Sunday Schedule: Holy Communion-8:30 a.m.; Church School-9:30 a.m.; The Service-11 a.m.; Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Lutheran Student Movement-6:30 p.m., first and third Sundays. Transportation available. Call for details.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 5th Ave. at 12th St. 523-0115. Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr., Senior Minister. Frederick Lewis, Associate Minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.-College Bible Class; 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service, 7 p.m.-Youth Fellowship; Wednesdays: 5:30 p.m.-Dinner reservations; 6:30 p.m.-Seminar with Dr. Smith.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and Collis Ave. 522-1282. Jim Franklin, Pastor. Doug Strader, Minister of Youth. Jody Vaughan, Minister of Music. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Youth Meeting "His Place" 7:00 p.m.; Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship.

GUYANDOTTE CHURCH OF CHRIST 207 Staunton St. at corner of 3rd Ave. 525-0553. Danny Evans, Minister. Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Sunday night-7 p.m.; Wednesday night-7 p.m.

Schools express interest in hospital

By Debbie Jackson

There is no association between the Marshall University School of Medicine or School of Nursing and the proposed Putnam General Hospital at the present time, although both sides have expressed interest.

"We've been talking," Phyllis F. Higley, nursing school dean, said. "We're always looking for associations for our students."

"We expressed initial interest on behalf of the school if it were to be a

primary care hospital," said Robert W. Coon, medical school dean, but said he hasn't heard anything in the affirmative.

Primary care physicians include family doctors, internal medicine and obstetrics/gynecology, he said.

Barbara Jane Fotos, director of continuing education, said the nursing school is "most anxious to talk" with officials at the hospital.

The Putnam County Commission talked with Coon about a potential relationship between the medical

school and the hospital, said Leff Moore, president of the commission.

"The potential for a mutually compatible relationship is very real and possible," he added.

"The facility itself is designed, planned, and ready to go," said Moore, but a general obligation bond must be passed. The meeting, to be held in late October or early November, will decide whether the county can incur a long-term debt to pay for the project, he said.

Moore said that although the Putnam County Taxpayers Association

has expressed verbal opposition, he thinks the referendum has an "excellent" chance of passing, because of record attendance at a public meeting last year in support of the hospital, and because "virtually every organization in the city" has shown support.

The \$11 million hospital would be mutually owned and operated, but mutual agreements with existing facilities in Huntington or Charleston hospitals or services with Marshall's medical school will be explored, Moore said.

*The sisters of
Alpha Xi Delta proudly announce
their 1981 Fall Pledge Class*

<i>Melanie Adkins</i>	<i>Stacey Miller</i>
<i>Amy Beale</i>	<i>Jennifer Myal</i>
<i>Dee Bean</i>	<i>Sherri Ross</i>
<i>Judy Burford</i>	<i>Kathy Sandy</i>
<i>Brenda Gallaher</i>	<i>Lisa Smith</i>
<i>Anne Harmon</i>	<i>Rosanna Smith</i>
<i>Robin Hill</i>	<i>Paula Toler</i>
<i>Lynne Hopkins</i>	<i>Janis Ward</i>
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FOR THE RECORD

Sexist Photographs In MU publications

The Marshall Student Catalog, the Marshall University public relations advertisement in "Careers on Target" for high school students and the football media guide have one thing in common. They all contain pictures of women which appear sexist.

On the cover of the Marshall catalog, a woman sits in a polite fashion. For a book containing class descriptions offered at MU, we don't think a photograph of a West Virginia University woman is significant representation.

One public relations advertisement in the careers guide for high school students contains a picture of a marching majorette in uniform. Although the majorette program should be considered a valuable extracurricular activity for Marshall women, we don't think it is a good representation of the campus community to promote Marshall.

The football media guide contains another example of misrepresentation pertinent to the publication.

Although we realize the football media guide was attempting to portray various aspects of the Marshall community, a waist-up photograph of a blonde female in a "skin suit" and a photograph of another female throwing a snowball do not seem to be related to promoting football.

Marshall University has a lot to offer a student, more than just beautiful women.

Student Handbook top-notch product

The staff of the Student Life Office should be commended for the fine job it did with the new Student Handbook.

The green and blue booklet touches on almost every subject a student may have questions about concerning Marshall University. These subjects range from the code of conduct to faculty-student committees, to sports schedules.

Thousands of copies of the publication have been distributed throughout the campus.

Past student handbooks have sometimes seemed like they were hastily thrown together. This publication is informative, accurate and well organized.

Obviously the project was not viewed as another chore, but something students have a right to - a quality student handbook.



New parking project worthwhile

In a Sept. 22 editorial, we printed erroneous information about the new car pool program.

We stated that only one adhesive sticker would be given to passengers in a car pool. Thus, to move an adhesive sticker from car to car would be a difficult task.

This statement was a misinterpretation on our part, and corrected by some concerned readers.

Bonnie Lytle, coordinator of traffic and parking, wrote a commendable letter to us explaining the car pool program in more detail.

Instead of just one adhesive sticker being given to a car pool, adhesive slip covers are given

to all passengers so the parking permit can be moved easily from car to car.

In addition, Jim Doddrell, student senate president, informed us of this same error. Jennifer Fraley, director for off-campus housing and commuter students of student government, wrote a letter to us expressing the need for the car pool program and how it could benefit the commuting students.

A word of "thanks" should be given to the Marshall administrator, who cared enough to correct us, to the student senate president for doing the job for which he was elected and to Jennifer Fraley who feels the car pool is vital to help alleviate the parking program. Thank you.

LETTERS

Students support new car pool program

To The Editor:

Those of us in Student Government and the Parking division of the Security Office who have worked on the car pool project for students appreciate your support of our efforts. However, your basic objection to the project, as mentioned in an editorial on Sept. 22, results from a factual error.

The editorial noted that only one adhesive parking sticker would be issued per car pool, and expressed the idea that each car pool member should have a sticker. Although only one sticker will be issued per car pool group, each driver will have an adhesive-backed cover for the sticker. In

this way the sticker can easily be slipped into the cover on the windshield of the car being used that particular day.

The car pool idea has steadily gained support, with eight car pools currently formed and several students signed up to join future car pools.

Thank you for your support and the chance to correct your error.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Fraley
Director, Off-Campus
Housing and Commuter
Services

THE PARTHENON

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Editor

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Managing Editor Steve Hauser
Advertising Allyson Bird
Denise McIntyre
Adviser Terry Kerns
Assistant Adviser Frank Byrne

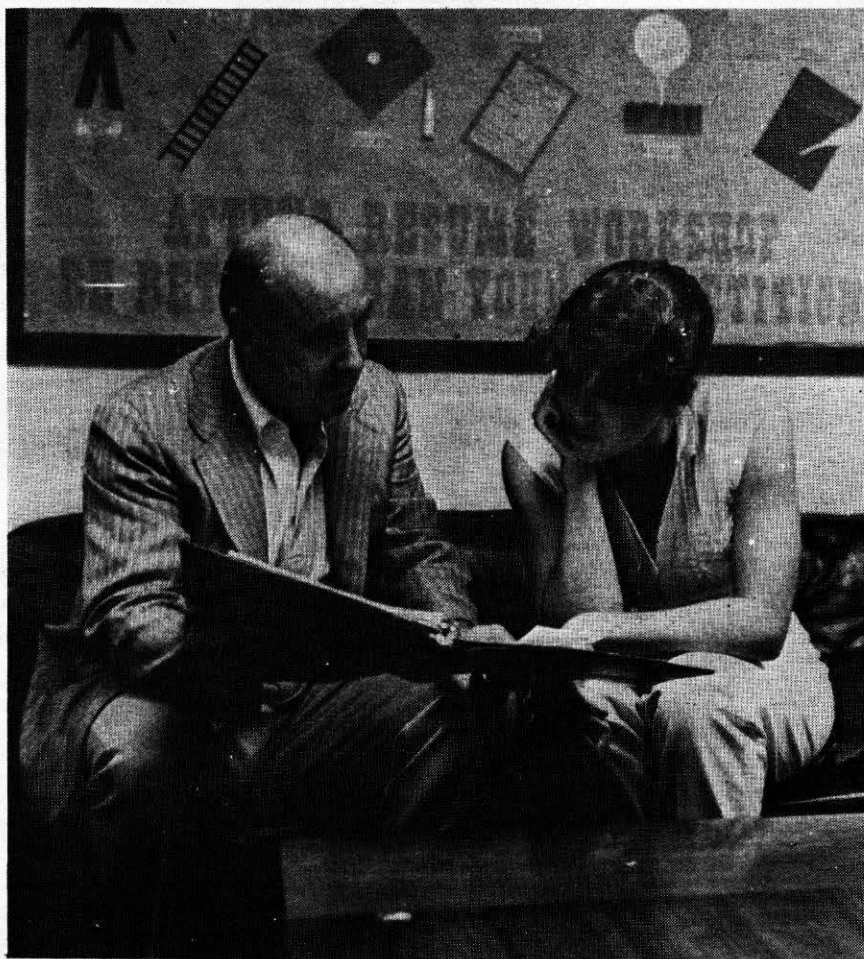
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LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.



Connie Ray, Atlanta, Ga., senior, talks with Placement Director Reginald A. Spencer (left) at the Placement Center in Prichard Hall. Photo by Todd Meek.

Placement by 'Computerization'

By Ronald Lewis

A new international, computerized job placement service is being used at Marshall.

Reginald A. Spencer, placement director, said Career Placement Registry has been available since summer.

"We're participating for at least one year," he said. "We want to see the students' response and how they fare."

To use the service, a student fills out a form listing his college, degree, major, minor, grades, occupational and geographical preferences, citizenship status, experience, language proficiency and special skills.

This form is then sent from Marshall to the company headquarters, where it is made available on a computer network to over 10,000 companies in 44 countries.

A student must pay \$8 to enter the system. His name stays in the listings for six months.

"I expect this service might get moderate activity," Spencer said. "We don't consistently participate in ones where the student has to pay, but if the students want to pay, it's not right for me not to have it."

Spencer said this is not the first computerized placement service. "From time to time this type of thing has come and gone," he said.

He said the College Placement Council used to operate a similar system and several magazines provide free resume services.

Spencer said there was no cost to Marshall for entering the service and the university gets \$1 for each student who participates.

The Career Placement Registry is being used at over 1,200 colleges and universities.

Later this year the company plans to expand to include college alumni and executives who have work experience. This would allow individuals to enter their college credentials, work experience and desires for employment. It would also enable students to update their entries after graduation.

Center continues student 'advise' program

By Gina L. Brooks

The Placement Center continues its offer to speak to classes whose instructors must be absent, according to Reginald A. Spencer, placement director.

Spencer said he or Suzanne P. Bloss, assistant placement director, are available to "pass on observations to students about jobs" and to give advice concerning students'

records, campus activities, grades and summer employment. He said they could also explain to students the job application process, or relay information about job fairs, when large numbers of employers visit the center to talk about career possibilities.

Spencer said the class could even meet at the placement center for a tour of its facilities.

In addition to helping faculty

members who must miss a class, this service is offered to make the placement center more visible to students, Spencer said.

"Only about 40 percent of graduates use the placement center," he said, adding that he thinks students could benefit from the center's services if they were more aware of what is offered.

Students as well as faculty response to the program has been

favorable, Spencer said.

"I don't think we've ever spoken to a group of students who weren't interested."

He said when someone from the center speaks to students, they realize for the first time they may eventually need to use the center.

Faculty members interested in this program may obtain more information by contacting the Placement Center in Prichard Hall.

Senate position declined by resident adviser

By Greg Friel

Student Senate's vacant residence hall seat probably will be filled by election rather than appointment, according to Student Senate President James A. Dodrill, Huntington senior.

Karen A. Kapp, St. Albans junior, was selected for the position by the senate but later declined her appointment.

Kapp said Wednesday she would not accept the seat because of "previous

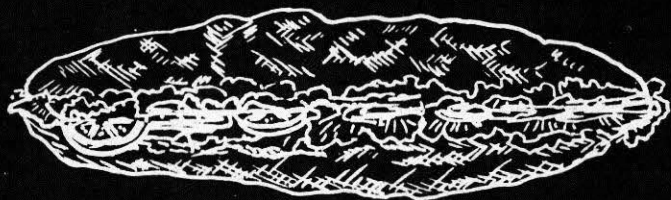
contractual obligations" to her resident adviser position.

Kapp said she had been urged by personnel in the Residence Life office not to take the seat. Resident advisers are hired through that office.

Kapp refused to comment further on her decision.

The residence hall seat which Kapp chose not to accept will be up for election Oct. 1. Dodrill said the senate likely would leave the seat vacant until then.

"MANQIA UN GROSSO"

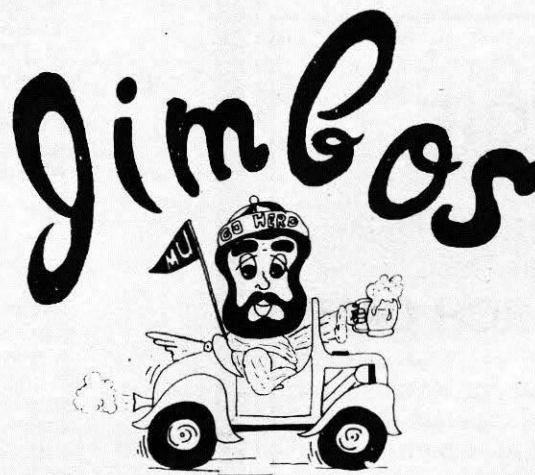


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Elections

Continued from page 1

Four incumbents, therefore, are competing for three commuter seats in the election.

Senators running for re-election to their commuter seats are Sen. Michele E. Hale, Huntington junior; Sen. David S. Clark, Huntington sophomore and Sen. N. David Frantz, Huntington senior.

Nine seats must be filled in the Oct. 1 election. Three seats represent commuting students, three are off-campus seats, two are residence hall seats, and one is a seat representing University Heights students.

Twenty-five students filed for the election. Last spring's senate election featured 15 candidates.

In the commuter constituency, those filing for candidacy were Dodrill; Hale; Clark; Reginald M. Adkins, Wayne freshman; Jane L. Daugherty, Huntington sophomore; John L. Naylor, Huntington junior; Frantz; Joseph

Caro II, Huntington freshman; Susan L. Alley, Huntington sophomore and Caroleigh Saunby, Huntington graduate student.

Filing for off-campus seats were Tyrone B. Hairston, Gary junior; Randall K. Mullins, Bradshaw senior; Joanna I. Tabit, Charleston junior; Sen. Cynthia S. Harless, Charleston senior; Michael J. McGuffey, Parkersburg junior; Kim R. Hamrick, Clay junior; Regenia A. Lucas, West Hamlin senior; Rose M. Tomich, Weirton senior; Sharon L. May, Weirton senior and Gary C. Alerte, New York City sophomore.

Alerte has since decided to withdraw his bid for an off-campus senate seat.

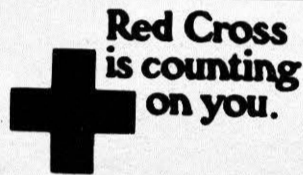
In the residence hall constituency, those filing for election were Thomas D. Maxwell, Wheeling sophomore; Monica A. Redling, Huntington sophomore; Karen A. Kapp, St. Albans junior and Troy D. Acree, Pinch sophomore.

Leigh A. Herron, Coal City sophomore, is the candidate for the University Heights seat.

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<p>RYAN O'NEAL So Fine</p> <p>1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30</p>	<p>Winner of 5 Academy Awards Kramer vs. Kramer</p> <p>1:05-3:05-5:15-7:20-9:30 PG</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CAMELOT 1&2 525-3261</p> <p>JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN CONTINENTAL DIVIDE</p> <p>PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:30-3:30-5:30</p>	<p>Marsha Mason Kristy McNichol Only When I Laugh</p> <p>DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:00-4:30</p>



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MONEY TROUBLES: A solution to the problem

By Jennifer Dokes

The work-study program provides two key benefits to college students: job experience and financial relief.

According to Jack Toney, assistant director of financial aid, it gives the student his first real experience in a job situation.

"It's the first experience that's most important," Toney said.

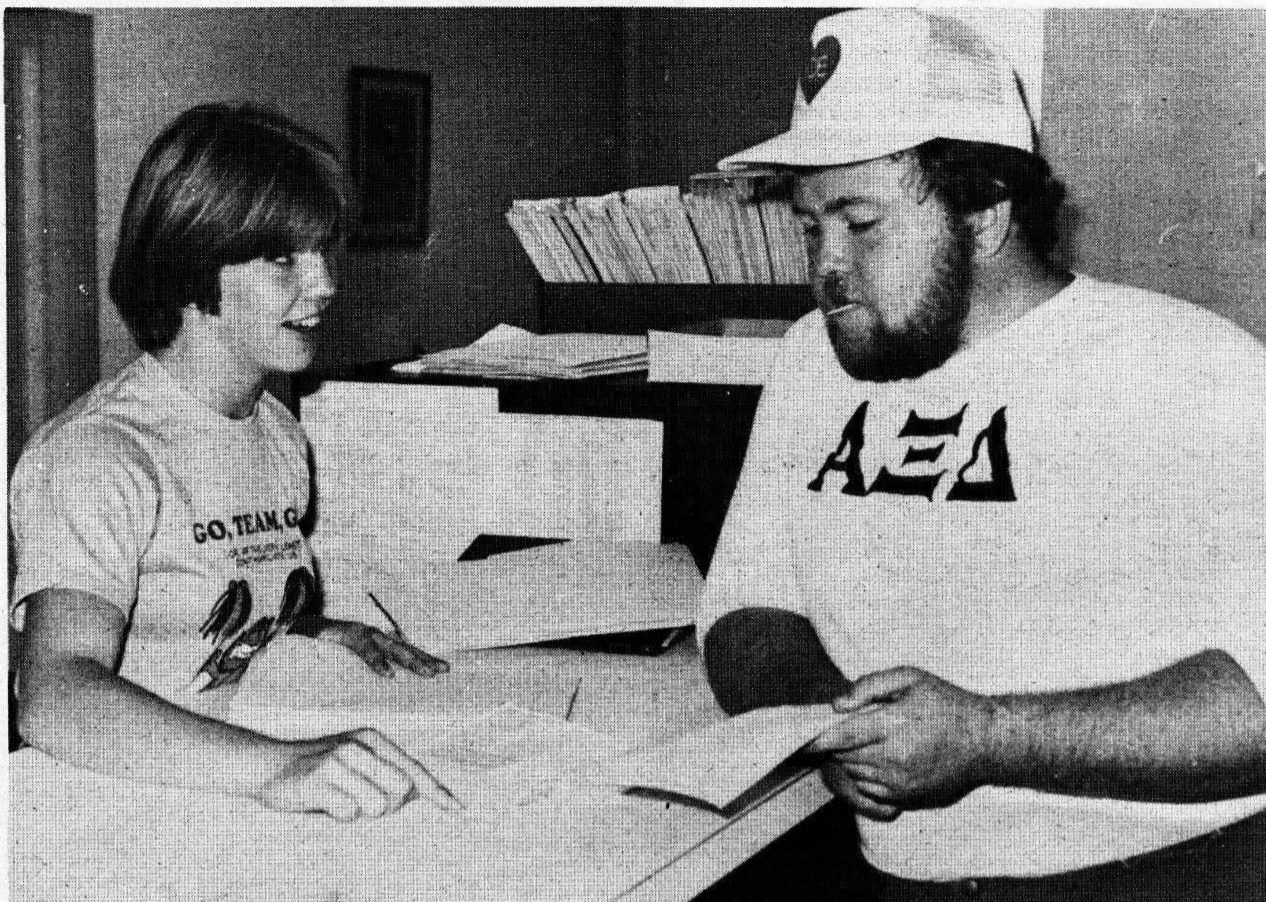
He said that about 20 percent of work-study students work directly in their field of study. However, the type of work the student receives depends on the employer, he said.

Other than awarding the financial aid program to students and referring them to various departments for interviews, the financial aid office has little to do with work-study job condi-

tions, Toney said. If a student approaches the office with a job-related problem, he is usually referred to the employer, said Toney. Only in cases with extreme problems will the financial aid office arbitrate, Toney said.

The second key benefit is that work-study provides a student the opportunity to offset college educational costs, Toney said. Although the federally-funded Basic Educational Opportunity

Grant (BEOG) is the largest source of financial aid, the work-study program accounts for 30 percent of the total award package of the student who has properly applied for financial aid.



Financial Aid Assistant Carol Bruntry helps Jeff LaBarth with his Financial Aid Form, which will provide an assist-

ance plan designed specifically for him. Photo by Lee Hill

Nearly every department on campus takes part in the work-study program, which allows a wide variety and number of jobs, Toney said.

The number of jobs is determined by the amount of money appropriated by the federal government. This year Marshall University will receive approximately \$500,000, he said.

A student cannot apply specifically for a work-

study job, Toney said. The student becomes eligible for the program by completing a financial aid form. Then, Toney explained, the student is notified of his eligibility through the financial award package which outlines the amounts of aid available to him.

Work-study students earn \$3.35 per hour, Toney said.

Contributions to foundation set record

By Ronald Lewis

Contributions to the Big Green Scholarship Foundation set a record last year, according to Joe Feaganes, executive director of the Foundation.

About \$400,000 was raised to finance athletic scholarships and recruiting expenses.

"It's amazing that with the way the economy has been, we've gradually increased every year," Feaganes said. "I think that just

shows how much interest there is in Marshall athletics."

From \$176,000 in 1976-77, support grew to \$375,000 by 1979-80 and then to last year's figure of \$400,000.

The biggest single fund-raising event last year was the "Hoofin' for the Herd" jog-a-thon, Feaganes said. The Foundation netted \$28,000 from the February event.

The 1,300 members of the Foundation are divided into eight classes, based on how much money they contribute. Members

receive special parking privileges at football and basketball games, personal recognition in programs, ticket purchase priority and membership cards and decals.

Feaganes said his goal for the 1981-82 fiscal year of contributions to the Foundation is \$425,000.

"We've got a lot of dedicated fans who want to see a successful program," he said. "And they're willing to put forth the money to ensure that."

Women's fund-raiser position eliminated

By Ronald Lewis

The position of fund-raiser for women's athletics has been eliminated from the Marshall athletic department.

"We really did not get enough response to justify it being continued," Dr. Lynn Snyder, athletic director, said.

Snyder said that cutbacks in the athletic department's budget were partially responsible for the action.

"I can't say that if there had been no cuts we would not have eliminated the position, but we had to tighten our belt and this was one of the things we looked at and decided to eliminate."

The part-time position, established last year as a division of the Big Green Scholar-

ship Foundation, was filled by Mrs. Jeanne Price.

"There are no hard feelings, but I am very disappointed that we weren't able to generate as much interest as we hoped we would," Price said.

Price said the fund raising banquet she planned was evidence of a lack of interest. Janet Guthrie, the first woman to qualify for the Indianapolis 500 car race, agreed to speak at the banquet, but it was canceled because of insufficient ticket sales and a lack of sponsors.

"There's just a lack of interest in women's athletics on the part of the people in Huntington," Price said. "Maybe someday it will pick up."

Both Price and Snyder said that the elimination of the post may not be permanent.

"Dr. Snyder felt we had given it a good try," Price said. "I don't know that he has given up the idea completely. It was strictly an experimental thing last year. I still think there's a definite need for something like this at Marshall."

Snyder expressed similar thoughts. "My own feeling is that funding for women's sports in the future will increase," he said. "Next year or the year after that we may have to hire a director again."

In the meantime the job of promoting financial support of women's athletics belongs to Joe Feaganes, executive director of the Big Green.

Feaganes said that \$2,300 was contributed to women's sports last year and he said he expects the figure to be at least that high this year.

BIG GREEN

Institute

Continued from page 1

the fine arts faculty to give a greater thrust to the arts."

He said the Institute is "a vehicle to develop programs and carry them to the people. We want to get a greater

coordination amongst the art groups and not duplicate our efforts. No less than 50 percent of the Institute's programming should be off-campus.

"We can achieve these ends if we're represented outside the university. We can foster a climate for the arts by reflecting both the community and Marshall."

Gould cited accomplishments of the Institute, achieved under the direction of Cerveris: the calendar of cultural events, a mailing list, summer arts programs ("Summer Scene" and "Art in the Park"), and the development of ties between the arts groups.

"We are proposing that a School of Fine Arts be developed. If this is

approved," Gould said, "it may be done by January. We will be offering courses to the community. It is my firm belief that we have an obligation to reach into the area that we serve, to provide services to the area.

"It's a start," he said. "We'll see what happens."

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Delayed

Continued from page 1

case we remove the goods that are incomplete and deliver the rest to their department," Scaggs said. "Then we inquire about whatever is missing.

Twenty-five students filed for the election last spring's senate election featured 15 candidates.

"Lately the vendors have really been on their toes and deliveries have been pretty trouble-free," Scaggs said. "I would estimate we have averaged about one or two problems a month recently."

Even without additional problems the receiving department is kept busy, Long said. "The average is between 1,000 and 2,500 packages a month and we have even gone as high as 3,500," he said. "Everything, with a few exceptions, shipped to campus comes through us."

The exceptions are textbooks that are received through the mail and shipments for the medical school, which has its own receiving department. "But even then we generally handle the larger shipments that the medical

school's department can't take," Long said.

There is no set timetable or goal for delivery of a package once it reaches campus, Scaggs said. "We just try to get each parcel into the department's hand as quickly as is humanly possible," she said.

Some delays are not the fault of the receiving department at all, Scaggs said. "Often on a purchase order we find that the order was placed months before the delivery was received by us."

Sometimes a department will indicate they have an emergency shipment coming, Long said. "Shipments can be classified as 'hot,' in which case we keep an eye open for them," Long said.

A deluge of shipments as a result of the summer freeze lull has not occurred as of yet, Long said. "Things were a little slow during the freeze but we haven't felt any effects of its lift yet," Long said. "We anticipated a sharp increase in deliveries but it hasn't come yet."

However the possibility of increase hasn't been discounted. "The case may be that the impact is on its way and we just haven't felt the impact yet," Long said.



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Phi Mu judged guilty of rush infraction

By Sara Crickenberger

A major rush infraction was committed by a campus sorority during formal rush, Panhellenic Rush Chairman Carla J. Seamonds, Huntington senior, said.

The Phi Mu sorority was judged guilty of committing two rush infractions which caused the incident to be termed a major infraction, Seamonds said.

A judicial board made up of rush

chairmen from each sorority participating in rush established that, due to a misinterpretation of the rush rules, the Phi Mu sorority failed to comply with a rule stating that only five rushees may be in a sorority house at any time except during a scheduled rush party. The other rule broken stated that no rushees could be invited to go on coke dates until after 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, Seamonds said.

The judicial board decided to have the Phi Mu sorority write letters to

other universities across the country to find out their rushing procedures as retribution. This would also serve to upgrade Marshall's own system, Seamonds said.

Misinterpretation and breakage of rush rules is a normal occurrence, Seamonds said. The actions taken against sororities were meant to have a positive effect, Seamonds said.

Panhellenic refused to release information earlier about the infraction because it was felt that no sorority

should be downgraded in comparison to any of the other sororities regardless of any judicial decision, Seamonds said.

One other infraction took place during this year's formal rush. Sigma Sigma Sigma failed to show up to work at a rush registration table. The judicial board assigned the sorority to stuff envelopes for Panhellenic for the amount of time that was missed at the table, Seamonds said.

Council discusses discounts

By Mandy Smith

University Council met Wednesday and discussed faculty discounts at the M.U. Bookstore and revised its media coverage policy.

Faculty members previously

received 10 percent discounts at the time of purchase at the bookstore. Now, faculty members can only receive discounts at the end of the year by presenting all receipts. Council President Sam Clagg announced opposition to this plan, saying it contained, "too much red tape."

This plan was adopted over the summer, because the bookstore has not broken even in two years Council reported.

Council also proposed a faculty meeting participation policy statement that will substitute the word "press" for "media," to include broadcasters.

Blood drive gains 154 pints

By Debbie Jackson

Approximately 163 donors gave a total of 154 pints of blood Wednesday at Marshall's first blood drive of the year, said Joann Cox, Red Cross representative.

"We had lots of first-time donors," said Ruby H. Ertzman, canteen nurse. "We didn't have any new ones have any problems (giving blood)."

"They'll be back in November, they said," she said. Marshall will have

another blood drive then.

Linda J. Dove, Alpha Epsilon Delta member, worked for an hour Wednesday morning. The group planned to have a member present every hour, she said.

AED, Marshall's premedical honorary, is supporting the drive.

Ertzman said, eight donors received a gold blood drop pin. Pins are acquired when a donor has given eight pints of blood. Subsequent pins display the number of gallons donated, she said.

ALMANAC

Alpha Kappa Psi will have a table in the Memorial Student Center for Lazarus Charge Card applications 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

Intramural inner-tube water polo, volleyball and hockey registration is being taken in the Intramural office of Gullickson Hall, room 100, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today.

A fall conditioning program, open to all students, will be conducted at 2:15 today in the Women's Gym.

Phi Alpha Theta will host a picnic from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today in Ritter Park. All members and prospective members are invited.

The film, "My Bodyguard," will be shown at 3, 7, and 9 p.m. today in the Science Building auditorium. Clifford Makepeace stars as "Peashe," a high school student who transfers from a private school to a public school. "Peashe" becomes a victim of a protection racket and seeks a bodyguard. He and his bodyguard, who is a sensitive outcast, become good friends.

"Camelot" will be shown at 3 and 5 p.m. Sunday in the Science Building Auditorium. The musical is about the adventures of King Arthur, the Knights of his Roundtable, and Queen Guinevere. The film stars Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Harris and Franco Nero.

Both films are free with Marshall ID and activity card.

Women's track physicals will be at 7:15 a.m. Monday at the Student Health center. Anyone interested in joining the team may contact Coach Arlene M. Stooke at 736-8474.

The Marshall chapter of the Lambda Society will meet at 9:15 Monday in MSC BW31 for an organizational meeting.

The travel and recreation committee of Student Activities will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in MSC 2W38. Everyone is welcome.

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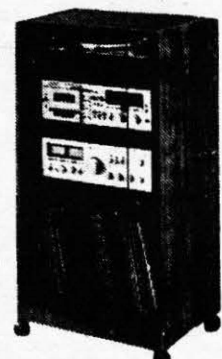
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SPORTS '81

Golfers to compete against 'top' teams

By Peg Hellstern

The Marshall men's golf team will be up against some top competition this week when it travels to Johnson City, Tenn., for the East Tennessee State Fall Invitational.

"The tournament is high-level competition, with mostly southern schools competing," Coach Joe Feaganes said. "From a competition standpoint, it will be a much more difficult tournament than the West Virginia Intercollegiate."

Feaganes said that the team will be competing against such schools as East Tennessee, Georgia, Wake Forest, North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama, many of which will be ranked in the nation's top ten.

"If we do well in this tournament, it will help us get national recognition," Feaganes said. "If we win the tournament or place in the top five, it will really make us look good."

Feaganes said that despite the level of competition in the tournament he is

confident of the team's ability to do well.

"We're capable. When you're competing against several schools who are ranked in the top ten in the country, the competition is bound to be tough," Feaganes said. "But we're a well-rounded team and we like competition."

The traveling squad for this week's tournament is Mike Owens, Huntington, senior; Frank Mellet, Orchard Park, N.Y., senior; Mike Klimtzak, West Seneca, N.Y., senior; Ken Saal, Wadsworth, Oh., freshman and Gary Rusnak, Painesville, Oh., freshman.

Feaganes said that although these five players had the best qualifying scores for the tournament, he had three or four other players that he would feel confident about sending.

Harold Payne, assistant coach for the golf team, will be traveling with the team to the tournament.



Mike Klimtzak lines up a putt

Slow start not discouraging volleyballers as they take 0-6 mark to Cincinnati tourney

By Colette Fraley

University of Cincinnati's volleyball "Bearcat Invitational" will give Marshall's Spikers a shot at their first win of the season.

But, according to coach Linda Holmes, whose team is currently winless at 0-6, the competition should be keen.

"It will be the toughest tournament we will have this year," Coach Linda Holmes said. "All the teams which will be there are very good."

The six schools participating other than UC and MU are Ohio State University; Xavier University; University of Miami; University of Pittsburgh; University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, and University of Louisville.

Marshall has never played in the tournament or against any of the teams involved, Holmes said.

"It's always a disadvantage to have never played a team," she said, "but, the other team has the same disadvantage."

In any tournament, the physical condition of the players becomes a vital element because the teams play five or six matches without many breaks between, Holmes said.

"We've worked hard on conditioning all year, so we're in good shape," she said.

Holmes said the team worked "considerably" on its defensive game and aggressiveness this week in practice to prepare for the weekend tournament.

The slow start of the team, while

being "negative anytime you lose," has been beneficial in the long run, she said.

"It made us aware of the areas which we needed to work on," Holmes said, "areas which might have been camouflaged if we had been winning, but not necessarily playing well."

"We have come to grips with the individual abilities on the team and realized that everyone is going to have to give 110 percent. And, we're ready to do that now," she said.

Thundering Herd gridders say this is week for Marshall's first Southern Conference win



Dickie Rollins

By Patricia Proctor

Will this finally be the game? Marshall team members are predicting the first Southern Conference victory for the Herd will come in its 23rd conference game, 7 p.m. Saturday at Fairfield Stadium.

Larry Fourqurean, who had his best career game as he rushed for 92 yards on 26 carries against Western Michigan last weekend, said he expects even a better performance Saturday.

"I think we will definitely win the game this weekend," he said. "Also, I am looking for a better performance from myself and from the team as a whole."

Coach Sonny Randle said East Tennessee is a much better team than last year when it defeated the Herd 21-6.

"They have a good option quarterback who can scramble, and he'll give us fits. They'll score some points if we don't stop that option, and that's what we'll have to do," he said.

Randle said the game will be an intense one for the Herd.

"It had better be an emotional game,

or I haven't done my job. It has to be emotional for a whole lot of reasons, and it doesn't take a detective to figure them out," he said.

Randle said the team's performance in its 14-3 loss to Western Michigan was encouraging.

"When we can play that kind of football against that type of team, I think it indicates that things are much improved," he said.

Charlie Hurt will be starting at defensive end, and Bill McCourt will start at defensive tackle Saturday, according to Randle. He said it is not definite whether Dickie Rollins or Fourqurean will start at tailback or whether Brian Blosser or Troy McNett will start at offensive tackle.

East Tennessee Coach Jack Carlisle said he expects the Herd to be explosive.

"Marshall is a lot like us; they are quite young," he said. "They have the best kicker in the league in Barry Childers, and they have a backfield that could be very explosive."

He said, "I am sure Coach Randle has been pleased with their progress,

so far. They look better now than they did at any time last year, and can be a very explosive team if they want to."

East Tennessee State's leading rusher, Rick Reeves, will not be starting due to an injury, but Earl Ferrell and Richard Dill will be carrying the ball for the Bucs. Sophomore Scott Nault, quarterback for the Bucs, has passed for 138 yards on 14 completions so far in the season. East Tennessee is 1-2, and will be trying to rebound from a 21-0 loss to Furman last weekend.

Blosser said the fate of the game rests with the Marshall players' attitude.

"I think we'll beat them," he said. "We've been having good practices and our attitudes are good. If we think we'll win, then we'll probably win. We just have to want it bad enough, and we want this game."

Tony Stott, who caught a Tony Konopka pass for one of the Herd's touchdowns against ETSU last year, said, "I think we will win, and I think it just might be a very big win."

Hand Kentucky first defeat

Marshall kickers even record at 2-2

By Randy Rorrer

The law of averages failed the Marshall soccer team in the first half of Wednesday night's home match against the University of Kentucky.

Marshall fired 13 shots on goal while UK shot only four times, but Marshall went to the locker room trailing 1-0.

The second half, however, was a different story. UK out-shot Marshall 10-9, but Marshall scored three times

and blanked the visitors en route to winning its first come from behind victory in its three year history, 3-1.

Marshall associate head coach, Jack DeFazio, said he was not discouraged by trailing after the first half.

Lexington, Ky., scored on an assist from Huntington senior, Jim Karnes.

The goal by Zulauf allows him to share the lead for team goals with three. He also leads the team with four assists.

This week in Herd sports

Friday, Sept. 25

Women's Volleyball at U. of Cincinnati in the Bearcat Tourney.

Women's golf in the Michigan State Invitational

Men's golf will host East Tennessee State

Saturday, Sept. 26

Football will host East Tennessee at 7 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium

Soccer team will host Marietta College at 4 p.m. in Fairfield Stadium

Men's cross country at Malone College Invitational

Women's golf in the Michigan State Invitational

Sunday, Sept. 27

Women's golf in the Michigan State Invitational

"I was pleased with our offensive organization," he said, "and I thought that we would eventually score."

The win gives Marshall a 2-2 record as it knocked UK from the undefeated ranks, making its record 3-1.

The scoring initiated when UK's Andy Bleiden sneaked a goal by Huntington freshman goalie Richard Meiser. Meiser was playing his first full game as goalie in his career.

Marshall started its scoring attack when Andy Zulauf, a freshman from

Pat Joseph, a freshman forward from Wilmington, Del., was the next Herd player to find the net as he scored the goal that put Marshall ahead on an assist from Spiros Barouxis, a Huntington junior.

The last Marshall goal came when Huntington freshman Danny Mya scored a goal on an assist by Zulauf.

Marshall will play again Saturday against Marietta College at 4 p.m. in Fairfield Stadium and will be followed by the 7 p.m. Marshall football game.

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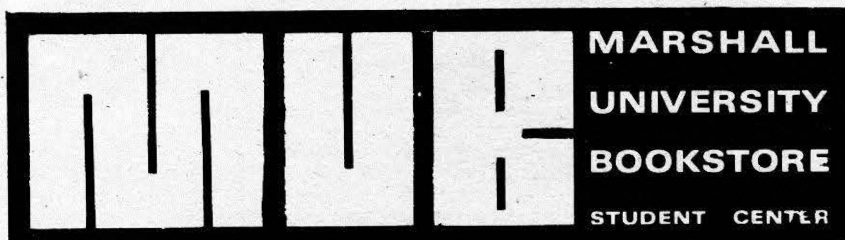
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Second outing should tell more, coach says

Harriers on the run to Malone meet

By Scott Andrews

The Marshall cross country team's goal for Saturday's 26 team Malone Invitational is to run as well as possible and finish in the upper division of teams, according to Coach Rod O'Donnell.

"This will be only our second meet, so

it's still hard to tell how we'll do," O'Donnell said. "I'll know more about this team after the meet."

O'Donnell said the Malone course is a familiar one for Marshall, as this is the seventh year it has run in the Invitational. Marshall is also familiar with several of the teams they will face.

"Malone College (which was first in the Marshall Invitational), Akron University, Cleveland State, and Edinborough State (Pa.) all have strong teams. Joel Marchand of Malone was an NAIA All-American last year and won the Marshall Invitational," O'Donnell said.

Marshall's top finisher in that run was Mike Dodd. O'Donnell said that the most important thing for his team is to try to keep close together and dominate the 1-5 split.

"If we do well in the 1-5 split, we'll finish well," O'Donnell said. "All our kids have looked good in practice."

'Kicking' around football terms get it 'down'

Here is a second-week list of terms for all the football fans.

Onside kick - the kickoff team tries to kick the ball at least 10 yards downfield and then recover it. This will usually be attempted when the team is so

far behind it must gamble to maintain possession of the football.

Downs (a series of) - a down is a period of play that begins with the ball being put into play and ends with the ball being declared dead. The team on offense (with possession of the ball)

must advance the football 10 yards in four consecutive downs to maintain possession of the football.

First downs - a new series of downs begins, or first down is declared if the offense advances the ball beyond the

required 10-yard distance.

Dead ball - the down is ended and the ball is declared dead when the runner is held so that his progress is stopped. The runner is tackled, the runner goes out of bounds, or a forward pass is incomplete.

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