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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, WV 25701

Tuesday, October 13, 1981

Vol. 82 No. 19

Pickets are restrained at center

By Randy Rorrer

Work on Henderson Center has resumed following the issuing of a restraining order, which stopped pickets from delaying the project.

A picket last week by Painter's Union Local 813 caused a one-week delay on the painting of the basketball floor in the center. Other unions, according to Vice President of Administration Karl J. Egnatoff, honored the striking union, also.

However, following a five-day restraining order last week, another restraining order was issued extending the restraining of pickets through Oct. 25.

According to Egnatoff, the order stated there could be no picketing regarding the matter over which union would paint the floor of the building.

"The carpenters union which put in the floor and had the contract to paint it are now painting the floor," Egnatoff said.

Egnatoff said when the painters union picketed, all other unions working on the project honored its picket line, which delayed the completion date by a week.

Egnatoff said this delay would not cause any problems for opening the basketball season in Henderson Center on Nov. 27 against Army because the new completion date is for the end of October.

"The president (Dr. Robert B. Hayes) and I were both so committed to finishing this project on time to start the season that we would have got on our hands and knees and painted the floor ourselves if that was the only thing holding it up," Egnatoff said.

Egnatoff said he was never really scared the picket would keep Henderson Center from opening in time for the basketball home-opener.

Reorganized Liberal Arts vote passes

By the approval of 84 percent of voting faculty members, the College of Liberal Arts reorganization plan is on its way to implementation this spring, according to Dean Alan B. Gould.

Of a possible 144 votes, 107 (74.3 percent) voted, said Gould. Ninety voted in favor, 15 voted against, and there were two abstentions.

"This in effect means that 62.5 percent of the entire faculty of liberal arts voted in favor," said Gould.

"The proposal now goes to the Academic Planning and Standards Committee, the University Council, and the Dean's Advisory Committee," he said. "If all goes well, it should come up before the Board of Regents in November or December," Gould said.



Winging it on the wind

Paula Taylor, South Charleston sophomore, couldn't suppress her fall urges any longer as she let loose a fling of a Frisbee recently. Photo by Lee Hill.

HERF

Topic between State Senator and Student Senate

State Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, is scheduled to attend the Student Senate meeting at 4 p.m. today to discuss the Higher Educational Resource Fee legislation passed this year by the West Virginia Legislature.

Nelson was cosponsor of a bill that revised the HERF system. The HERF is paid by all students enrolled at public colleges and universities in the state.

The legislation required that 80 percent of the fees collected at each school be deposited in a state account for use by that institution. The money may be spent for libraries and "improvement in quality and scope of student services."

The remaining 20 percent of the fees is to be used for operating costs of the state higher education system.

Full-time Marshall students who reside in West Virginia paid \$75 in such fees this semester. Non-residents paid \$250. Fees for part-time students are based upon the number of credit hours scheduled.

Student Government plays a role in distributing \$11,000 of the money Mar-

shall gets from the HERF, Student Body President Marc E. Williams, Huntington senior, said.

He said a committee of Student Government officials makes recommendations to the dean of Student Affairs about how the money will be distributed to various student organizations.

Other senate business will include the appointment of a committee to make changes in the Student Government election laws.

Student Court recommended in a hearing Oct. 4 that the election rules be reviewed because of the number of disqualifications that occurred during the senate campaign.

Six candidates were disqualified by the election commission because of violations of rules governing posting and removal of campaign signs.

Student Senate President James A. Dodrill, Huntington senior, said the senate would also consider a bill to allocate money in the Student Government budget to pay for secretarial services.

Student Senate meets in the Student Government office, Memorial Student Center room 2W29.

MU football may change its division

Marshall University, Southern Conference universities and other colleges in Division I-A of the NCAA are considering proposals to drop their football programs from I-A to I-AA. The change goes to vote in December.

The I-AA classification is for football only, said Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, athletic director. Other sports would remain in their classes if Marshall decides to change to I-AA football classification.

Snyder said the re-organization of divisions is a proposal by the bigger schools in the NCAA to get more control over rules.

"In recent years there has been a suggestion of allowing freshmen to come to summer school and get some academics out of the way...the bill being paid by the school," Snyder said.

"Of course the smaller schools can not afford to do this and being more conservative we (smaller schools) carry the balance of power.

"The proposal looks like we will be trading some of our voting rights in football in exchange for other benefits such as more television exposure and a post-season championship," Snyder said.

Nothing will be decided until December.

Marshall is still considering possible benefits and making sure the public knows the program will still be competitive, Snyder said.

"Again, nothing is for certain until December, but it looks like Marshall will be better off," he said.

Major crime decreases in Huntington

(AP) — Statistics released by the Huntington Police Department show that major crime in the city decreased during the first nine months of 1981 when compared to the same term of last year.

According to the statistics, there have been 455 fewer major crimes in the city through September. Major crimes include homicide, rape, robbery, felonious assault, burglary, larcenies and auto theft.

A total of 4,079 major offenses have been reported so far this year, police said. The nine-month period last year had 4,534 crimes.

Decreases were reported in four categories — rape, felonious assaults, larcenies and auto theft; increases were reported in robbery and burglary, and there were the same number of homicides, eight, during the first nine months of 1980 and 1981.

Financial Aid

Tuition Plan may provide relief

Students and parents may find financial relief through private organizations such as the Tuition Plan, Ed Miller, director of financial aid, said.

"The Tuition Plan is an alternative for those not eligible for financial aid," Miller said. He added that its basic purpose is to spread educational costs through monthly payments.

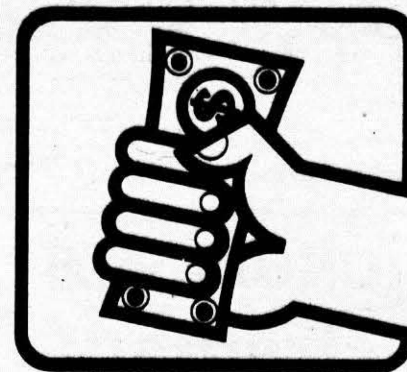
But Marshall University has little to do with the program itself, Miller said. He said that Marshall's role is not to endorse the program, but to inform parents and students of it.

According to the letter and brochures, the Tuition Plan, which has provided service since 1938, offers two different programs. One program is a loan plan that advances money to parents for school costs. The second program is not a loan. It offers a budget system that allows parents to finance educational costs in advance by monthly payments.

The brochures emphasize that both programs offer life insurance protection guarantees funds for the continued education of the student, the brochure stated.

Miller said he didn't know how many parents participate in the Tuition Plan since the firm gives "no feedback whatsoever." However, he predicted that more parents will use this program or one like it because of President Ronald Reagan's cutbacks to educational grants.

Marshall University is not involved in any other program like the Tuition Plan, Miller said. However, he added, if any other firm made an offer similar to this, the university would inform the students and parents of it.



Record keeping, credit counseling roles of accounting office

By Jennifer Dokes

Many students aren't aware that a financial aid accounting office exists at Marshall, Todd A. Seay, financial aid accounting coordinator, said.

But they should be aware of it now, while still enrolled, he said.

Seay said the Financial Aid Accounting Office has a dual role. First, it is responsible for maintaining most financial aid records. And secondly, it serves as a credit counseling office for students, he said.

The Financial Aid Accounting Office, conceived July of 1980, maintains financial records for federal aid programs, private scholarships and emergency loans. The Cashier's Office maintains the state aid pro-

grams, Seay said.

"We act as a receiving and dispersal function for the financial aid office," he said. The financial aid office awards all programs through vouchers, then we take care of everything after that."

Financial aid accounting receives vouchers of students receiving aid from the Financial Aid Office. After receiving the vouchers, financial aid accounting writes the checks and disperses them to the Cashier's Office, where all checks are released, Seay said.

Most financial aid transactions are cooperative efforts by the financial aid, financial aid accounting and cashier's offices, Seay said.

"We're continually working on

ways to expedite aid transactions," he said. "We're not a control office. We're here to see that students get their money as quickly as possible."

Seay said the Financial Aid Accounting Office is relatively unknown to students because the students never have to know about it until they start repaying loans.

Financial aid accounting is responsible for all loan billing and collecting, and it maintains all correspondence concerning loans once the student leaves the university, Seay said.

He also said he wants to provide face to face counseling concerning loans and promissory notes to make students more responsible for what they borrow.

"We want to make sure the student knows what the obligations and privileges are for each program that applies to him," he said.

Besides being unknown as a credit counseling function to enrolled students, the Financial Aid Accounting Office has problems with former students also, Seay said.

According to Seay, one of the biggest and most serious problems is maintaining correct addresses. He said that most students fail to notify the office of a change of address. The oversight becomes costly to the student after attempts to locate him fail, and his name is given to a collection agency, Seay said.



Michele Massoney, Ford Evans and Robin Chmelar, members of The Repertory Dance Theatre, perform the dance "Silent Film." The dance company will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Old Main Auditorium as part of the Marshall Artists Series Student Division programming.

Dance! Dance!

Dance!

Company to perform Thursday

Now in its 15th season, the Repertory Dance Theatre will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Old Main Auditorium as part of the Marshall Artists Series Student Division programming.

In addition to this performance, the RDT will conduct a residency program of one lecture demonstration and two masters classes on Wednesday. Persons interested in participating in the residency program may contact Dr. Mary Marshall at 696-3186.

A modern dance company, the RDT is in residence at the University of Utah, and is the result of a partnership of the Rockefeller Foundation, the University of Utah and the Salt Lake City community, according to information provided by the dance company.

This company is the first of its kind in the United States as a professional democratic modern dance company outside of the New York City, according to RDT.

Each dancer has a voice in company policy and maintains his or her autonomy in creative endeavors which include opportunities to choreograph, teach and study with the nation's best choreographers and teachers, according to the troupe.

The performance program at MU will include Jose Limon's "Concerto

Grosso in D Minor," Helen Tamiris' "Negro Spirituals," Carolyn Wood's "The Egg and I" and Robin Chmelar's "Presto," Nancy Hindsley, coordinator of the Marshall Artist Series, said.

The RDT considers itself a "museum of dance." According to the troupe, while fostering new choreography, it continues to preserve the master works of the past, maintaining the artistic integrity of the dances it acquires.

"The roots of modern dance, an indigenous American art form, cannot be stored in a room, like paintings can," the troupe says. "We need an organization of dancers to keep our cultural heritage alive."

Last fall the RDT appeared as part of the Smithsonian Institution's American Dance Experience series, recreating works by such pioneers of modern dance as Ted Shawn, Isadora Duncan and Ruth St. Denis, Hindsley said.

Hindsley said MU students with ID and activity cards will be admitted free, and MU students with ID cards only may purchase tickets at half price. General admission tickets are available from the Artists Series office, in Memorial Student Center Room 1W23, at \$6 each for adults and \$3 for youth 17 and under.

Orchestra to play Beethoven's 'Ninth'

Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" will be performed by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and a mass chorus of voices from 14 area choral groups on Oct. 22.

The performance, conducted by Robert Shaw, is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Huntington Civic Center as part of the Marshall Artists Series Community Division.

"Moving the concert to the Civic Center to accommodate the large orchestra and chorus has an added benefit in that a greater number of Tri-State area residents will have the opportunity to hear this marvelous program," said Nancy Hindsley, coordinator of the Marshall Artists Series.

nator of the Marshall Artists Series.

Guest soloists will be four West Virginia vocalists: mezzo-soprano Jane Hobson, MU professor of music; baritone Paul A. Balshaw, MU Music Department chairman; tenor Jon Crain, artist in residence at West Virginia University, and soprano Frances Yeend, professor of voice at WVU's Creative Arts Center.

Shaw, who gained international fame as director of the Robert Shaw Chorale, became music director of the Atlanta Symphony in 1967-68, after having been associate conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell.

Who's Who nominations open

Nominations are now being made for students to be recognized in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, Don E. Robertson, assistant dean for Student Affairs, said.

Nomination forms have been given to faculty, administration and recognized student organizations, Robertson said.

Who's Who is a traditional honor that has been recognized on campus for over 46 years, Robertson said.

The purpose of Who's Who is to recognize students who are outstanding in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service activities and achievements, Robertson said.

Only juniors, seniors and graduate students with at least a 2.5 grade point average who have never before won the honor are eligible to be recommended, Robertson said.

Previous winners are not eligible to give more students the opportunity to win the honor, Robertson said. Nomination forms are to be completed by Oct. 16. Nominees must fill out individual forms by Nov. 2, Robertson said.

The campus selection committee will review the applications and score the nominees with a point system.

The committee consists of Robertson; Gustee G. Brown, Bronx, N.Y., graduate student; Carla J. Seamonds, Huntington senior; Dr. Daniel P. Babb, associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. Maureen Milicia, assistant professor of speech.

The committee will submit its nominations to the national selection committee. A quota, generally about 45 for Marshall, is set by the national program according to enrollment figures, Robertson said.

TODAY'S HEADLINES

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — The government prepares for the election that will confirm Hosni Mubarak as successor to President Anwar Sadat. The United States will speed up arms shipments to Cairo, a Cairo newspaper says.

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is moving quickly to bring moderate Arab nations together to help head off any attempt by radical nations or the Soviets to take advantage of the assassination of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

JERUSALEM — After some hesitation, Israel has decided to plunge ahead with its peace with Egypt. But problems remain, principally the issue of Palestinian autonomy, that will take more than good will to resolve.

CANTON, Ohio - Steelworkers have rejected labor contract concessions sought by a major steel company as a condition for building a \$500 million plant in Ohio instead of in the Sunbelt. Now the union says it may seek new negotiations.

PHILADELPHIA — A defiant teachers union remains solid on the picket line, defying a court injunction to end a 35-day-old strike and open classrooms for 213,000 public school pupils.

AP — West Virginia Secretary of State A. James Manchin, trading tit for tat, chastised a Kansas editorial writer Monday for describing West Virginia as "a thicket of nothingness."

MORGANTOWN — Francis T. Borkowski, one of four finalists for the presidency of West Virginia University, has withdrawn his name from consideration.

ALMANAC

MU Paralegal Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Community College Conference Room.

Illustration and Design Associates will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in Smith Hall in the Commercial Art Room.

Anyone interested in trying out for men's golf should see coach Joe Feaganes in Gullickson Hall Room 114 by Friday.

The little sisters of the **Maltese Cross** of Alpha Tau Omega will have a rush party at 8 p.m. today at the ATO house, 1406 6th Ave.

A meeting of all graduate students for the **Graduate Student Association** is scheduled for 9 p.m. Wednesday in Corbly Hall Room 105.

Alumni club open to all

Although the word 'Alumni' can be deceiving, Marshall's Alumni Association is for all students, past and present, as well as people who have never even attended Marshall University.

"Anyone who has accumulated 60 or more hours at Marshall can be a member of the Alumni Association," Karen C. Thomas, director of Alumni Affairs and executive director of the Alumni Association said.

The Alumni Association has members in every state in the union, and in several foreign countries. Locally, there are active chapters in Beckley, Logan, Huntington, Mason-Gallia County and Wheeling, along with two in Florida and one in Virginia. They are currently working on starting several new chapters in a number of areas across the country.

They also offer a 'Friends of Marshall' society, which is basically the same as the Alumni Association except that members need never have attended Marshall.

"It's for people who have never attended Marshall, but like to keep up with what's going on," Thomas explained.

Both organizations offer their members issues of their publications, the "Greenline" newsletter and "Marshall Alumnus" magazine, up to 40 percent discount with National, Avis and Hertz car rentals, and special rates for Alumni travel.

The Alumni Association sponsored a Bermuda cruise the first week in October, with special rates for active members of it and the Friends of Marshall. Thomas said 44 participated.

"Right now Homecoming (Oct. 24) is our priority," Thomas said. "Along with sponsoring contests for best float and best signs, we are also responsible for choosing the committee who chooses the queen candidates. We also sponsor a luncheon for the 26 semi-finalists."

The Association is assisting the Athletic department in the Marshall Memorial Invitational Tournament, Dec. 11-12, in which Marshall is the host school.

In the spring, the Association will host some receptions, including one in Charleston for the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament. It will also assist Student Government in the 'Super Dance' for Muscular Dystrophy scheduled for March 26.

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FOR THE RECORD

MU Foundation raises funds for university

The Marshall University Foundation. It's something students probably have heard of, but how many of us know enough about it to appreciate it?

The foundation solicits funds from local business, alumni, and the general public for many programs students take for granted.

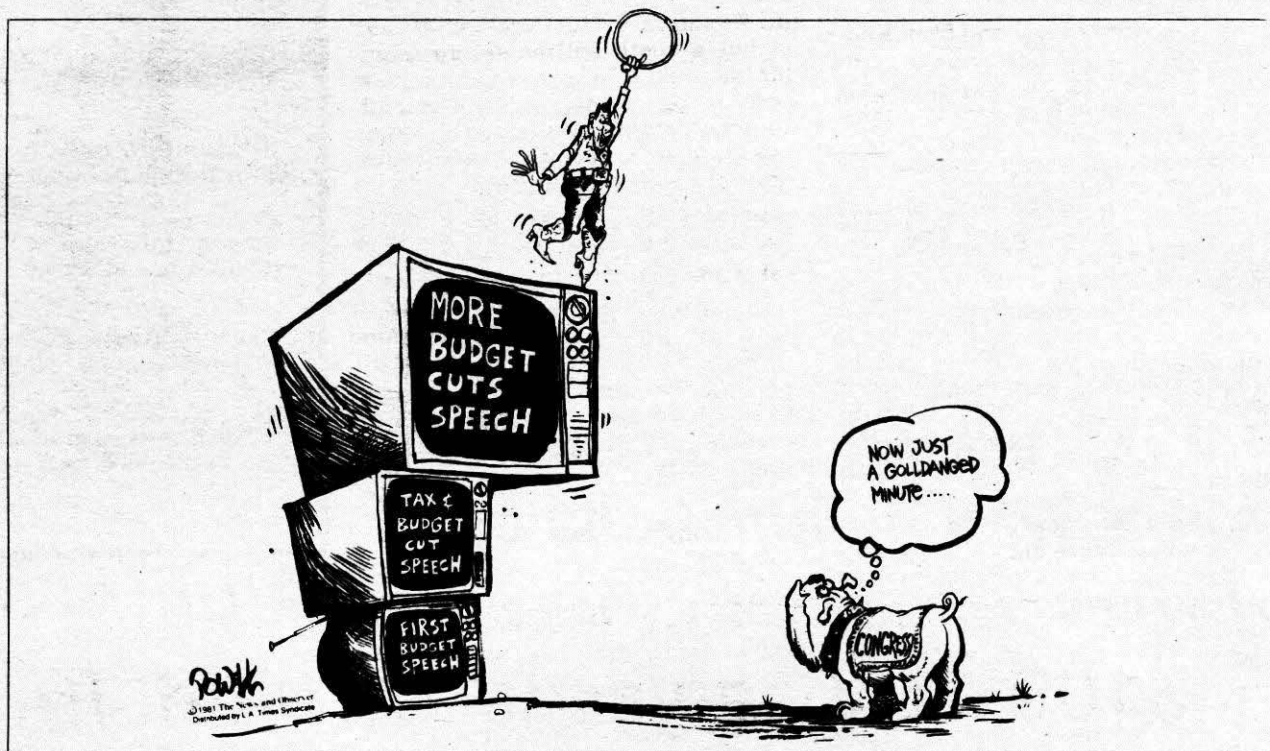
The foundation directly affects students who receive financial aid through general scholarships, grants to qualified, deserving students; Marshall Scholars, a program to provide endowed scholarships for academically outstanding students; and student loans.

Several student activities are also supported at least in part by the foundation. It provides funding for the Department of Speech Debate team, scholarships to outstanding musicians to the Department of Music, and supports University Theatre.

The foundation collected more than \$750,000 in private donations for the establishment of the School of Medicine. Without this support the Med School might be just a gleam in President Robert B. Hayes' eye.

The foundation is also responsible funding the oral history of Appalachia project where older residents of this region are interviewed on tape and the tapes are later transcribed and catalogued in the James E. Morrow Library.

All in all, the Foundation is not nearly appreciated and recognized for its efforts in bettering the Marshall community.



LETTERS

Higher education for everyone

To the Editor:

'Tis said that the universities are designed for only five out of 100 high school graduates. I am inclined to concur with this statistic.

Just as there is no way to know whether a marriage will succeed there is no way to determine who those 5 percent are.

The question then comes up. "Why go to college?" I feel that the universities are geared to bring out that 5 percent and that during the four or more years spent in "Higher Education" these students will surface.

What about the other 95 percent? They, too, belong for the following reason: The university should provide two basic needs, i.e. an ability to know where and how to find the facts or answers to specific questions or let's say Scholarly Endeavors, not just in the Scientific and Engineering fields but also in Liberal Arts. And the second purpose of the university is "Character Development."

In the first classification those gifted people will develop and will usually make a name for the university and will get recognition. These are the "thinkers," but we must deal with those 19 out of 20 students, that 95 percent. Philosophically, one should mature by learning "How" to live better, "How" to adjust to living with their fellow man. When you go away to school you are no longer tied to your Mother's apron strings. For the first time college freshman have finally severed that umbilical cord.

Father must let go of that little girl and Mother can no longer "tuck" her little boy in every night.

When 18 year olders go into the Armed Forces, they soon learn not to throw their clothes on the floor but in school this "spoiled brat" has to learn from his room-mates or fraternity brothers and

sisters that the whole world does not revolve around them. How they lived at home and how they were trained at home is evident from the first day. An entirely different life style has to be learned. Consideration for others becomes a necessity.

If the student does not adjust nor cannot cope with this new way-of-life, they might resort to alcohol and/or drugs. Even a dead fish can float downstream with the crowd but it takes character to go upstream. This is one of the first lessons that the student should learn. Unfortunately not all students can make this adjustment and they become "drop outs."

No longer under the watchful eye of parents this freedom becomes exhilarating and at times this freedom results in some more "dropouts." The quality of primary and secondary education and whether Santa Claus brought some books along with the toys is very soon evident. For this is the reason that the Educators complain mainly about, the student's reading ability.

The university will automatically provoke some introspective thinking on who am I? What am I? and Where am I going? By the Easter vacation the college student senses that their high school friends are not the same and the intelligent college student is glad to get back to their college friends. The high school kids are still playing those "kid" games!!! This is Character development and the initial phase of the adjustment leads to the so-called "Sophomore Complex."

Thus, those 95 percent learn lessons-of-life which they would probably have never learned had they not gone to college.

Paul D. Slater
Graduate Student

THE PARTHENON

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BBC to sing top 40 music for dance

By Amy Corron

BBC, an eight-piece band from Kentucky, will present a light show in addition to music from REO Speedwagon, DEVO and top 40 hits for the Homecoming dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 24 at the Huntington Civic Center.

Bill Heaberlin, Alumni Homecoming chairman who contracted and will work with the band, said the group is a predecessor of the group Exile and will be signing a contract with Capitol Records.

"BBC has been playing for eight years and has not missed a performance to date," Heaberlin said, "but if they fail to show up, a backup is guaranteed."

The band scheduled for last year's Homecoming dance did not show up.

The cost of the dance is \$5 per couple and \$3 single. Tickets are not on sale yet but a booth will be set up soon, Hardman said. Tentative location for the booth is downstairs in Memorial Student Center. Students may also purchase tickets in the Student Activities Office of the student center.

"We're looking for the dance to go over well," Jeannie S. Verdine, Beckley junior and chairman of the dance committee, said. "Everything is going great. The only thing we need is manpower for decorating and ideas."

The committee will provide set-ups (ice, cups, mixers) for \$2.75. Those attending may bring their own beverages, Verdine said.

Anyone interested in decorating may contact Verdine at the Student Activities Office.



BBC will sing for the Homecoming dance Oct. 24.

50-65 units sign up to march in parade

\$100, \$50 awards offered for best floats

By Amy Corron

About 50-65 units, including one from the Air Force National Guard in Washington, D.C., the M.U. Marching Band and Shriners from Morehead and Ashland, Ky., are scheduled to march in the Homecoming parade Oct. 25.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m., winding through the streets of the city to Fairfield Stadium, according to Kathy L. McCallister, Huntington senior and chairman of the parade committee.

"We aren't sure of the exact parade

route right now," McCallister said. "We want the parade to come up Fourth Avenue to Marshall."

So far only one of 25 high school bands contacted has agreed to come, McCallister said. Six others have not replied, she said.

The lack of response is probably because many high schools have Saturday games and a band competition is scheduled the same day as the parade, she said.

Student participation is expected in the float entry and competition, McCallister said. The Alumni Association will give a \$100 prize for the first

place float and a \$50 second place prize. Last year one prize was awarded, she said.

Judging of the floats will be at 9 a.m. Floats must reflect the Homecoming theme, "Mountain Mardi Gras" and be no taller than 12 feet from the ground, including the cab of the truck or flatbed, to allow clearance under the viaducts along the parade route, McCallister said.

The floats may have moving parts but decorations cannot extend lower than the normal height of the tailgate of the truck or flatbed, she said. People may ride or walk along the float if they

are dressed according to the theme, she said.

All floats must reflect good taste or will be disqualified by the judges, McCallister said. Donations can be accepted from outside sources if credit is given, she said.

"Floats will not be driven onto the field this year," McCallister said. "They will either be parked on the street or on (O.C. "Doug") Greenley Field," she said.

There must be a minimum of six float entrants for a prize to be awarded, and application forms must be turned in to the Alumni Office by Oct. 16, she said.

Spaghetti Spectacular

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SPORTS '81

UTC blanks Herd, 20-0

By Patricia Proctor

If there was a spark, it shorted out Saturday. The Herd lost 20-0, while starting tailbacks Larry Fourqurean and Dickie Rollins listened to the game on Huntington's WGNT and starting quarterback Tony Konopka watched the UT-Chattanooga game from the bench.

Looking for something to "spark" the Herd offense, Randle benched Konopka, and not only changed the order of the starting tailbacks, but left regular starters Larry Fourqurean and Dickie Rollins in Huntington.

The result? Forty-four yards on 40 carries.

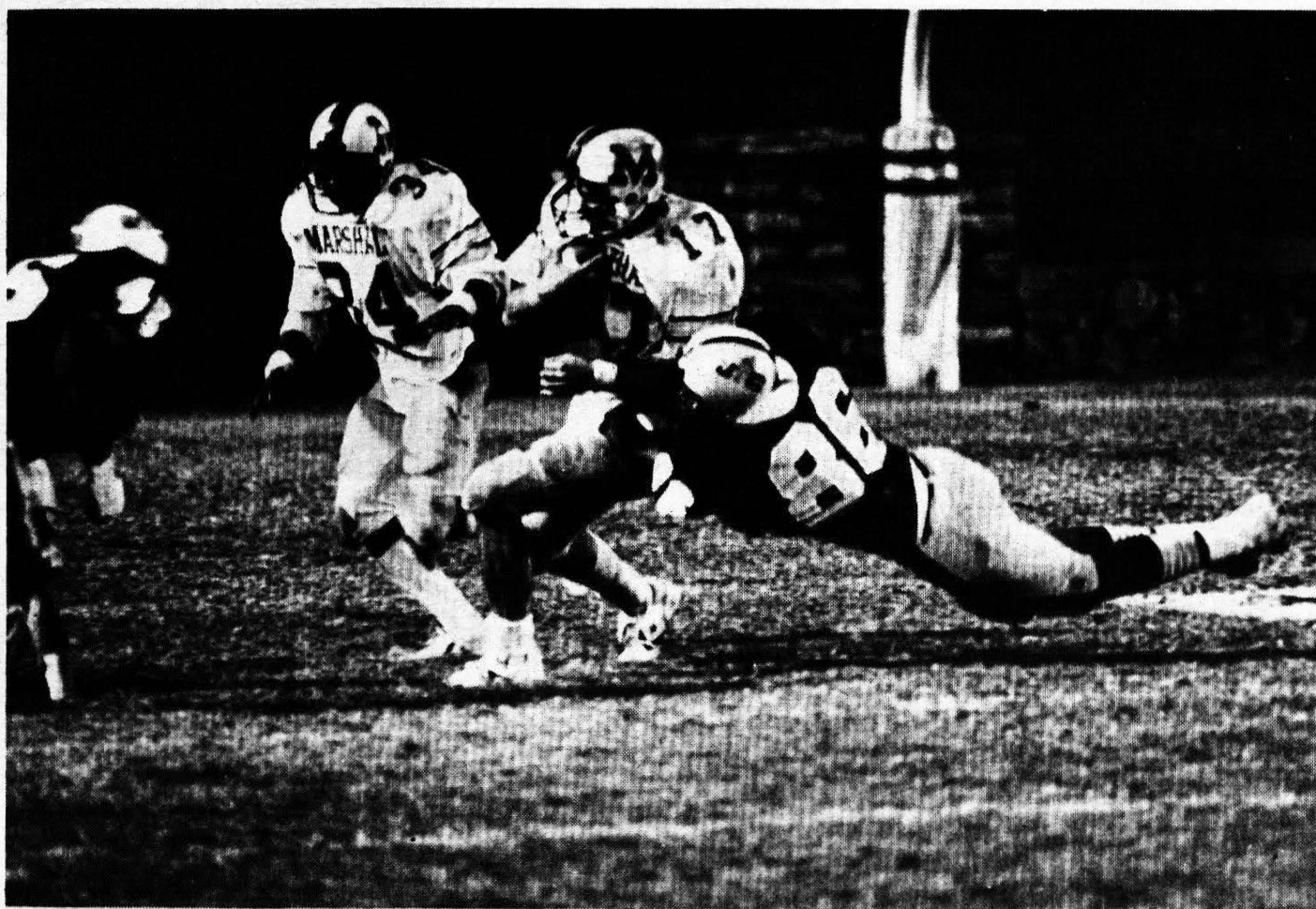
Although The Herald-Dispatch implied in a story that the starters were benched as part of an experiment to find something to spark the offense, it has not been explained why Fourqurean and Rollins did not travel.

Randle said he left the starters at home to show them something.

Freshman walk-on Ted Carpenter's debut as starting quarterback, while less than awesome, was not really less than expected against the Mocs. He passed for 68 yards on six completions out of 16 attempts. At least Konopka was on the bench and available for back-up if needed.

Coach Sonny Randle said he is at his wit's end and is still looking for something to spark the offense. "I'm not sure what it is going to take to pull the trigger," he said.

"We tried some new people and it didn't work, so we'll have to keep on looking for some offensive spark,"



UT-Chattanooga defensive end Casey Jones hangs onto Marshall freshman quarterback Ted Carpenter as sophomore tailback Gilbert Orr (34) attempts a block. Both Car-

penter and Orr in their first starts of the year in Marshall's loss Saturday to the Moccasins. Photo by John Peck

Randle said.

"I am extremely proud of the defense, they have done everything we have asked them to do," Randle said. "If we can get the other side of the line to work as well, we won't have a problem."

Carpenter said he was not pleased with his game. "I didn't play as well as I could have," he said. "The game helped me get a better feel for the offense as far as experience goes." He said it is hard to tell whether the block on offense is psychological or in execution of plays.

At least he agrees with the majority of Herd fans, players and coaches. Five days before the next game, a non-conference contest, against William and Mary, the starting lineup is still undecided.

Randle said he will be evaluating the quarterbacks this week all through practice and the decision as to who the starter will be will be made at some later point in the week.

GAME NOTES: UTC's Welton Ellison scored on a 13-yard run, and Nookie Abbott scored on a 1-yard run in the

first quarter. Jack Teischmann provided both UTC PATs and third and fourth quarter field goals to make the score 20-0.

Carl Lee, Jim Devine, and Poncho Borghese led the Marshall defense again this week.

Lee had six solo tackles and one assist, Devine had five solos and two assists, and Borghese had five solo tackles. Tony Henderson contributed two solos, five assists, and one fumble recovery.

Southern Conference Football Standings

Team	Conference Games			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
VMI	2	0	0	4	0	0
Furman	3	1	0	3	2	0
UT-Chattanooga	2	1	0	4	1	0
East Tennessee	2	1	0	3	2	0
The Citadel	2	2	0	2	3	0
Appalachian State	1	2	0	3	3	0
Marshall	0	2	0	1	4	0
Western Carolina	0	3	0	1	5	0

This is how the Herd's opponents fared over the weekend. Opponents are in bold face.

William and Mary 12, Dartmouth 7
 Virginia Military 14, The Citadel 0
 Furman 22, Appalachian State 18
 Austin Peay 42, Morehead State 28
 Indiana State 31, Ball State 7
 Central Michigan 15, Western Michigan 13
 Western Carolina 37, Wofford 30
 Louisville 14, Memphis State 7
 East Tennessee did not play

Women golfers third in championship tourney

By Peg Hellstern

Although a third place finish isn't necessarily bad, it was a disappointment for the Marshall women's golf team this weekend in the Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championship.

After placing second to Ohio State at the tournament in Mount Pleasant, Mich. for two years in a row, Marshall head coach Nancy Bunton said she felt this year Marshall could have beat them.

"I felt like we could challenge them,

but we just sort of fizzled."

"Ohio State really didn't beat us," Bunton said, "We beat ourselves."

Marshall was in second place after the first round of action, but could not hold on and dropped to third during the second round.

"I really thought we should have held second place," Bunton said.

Ohio State won the tournament, followed by Southern Illinois in second, while Marshall tied for third.

Jennifer Graff led the way for Marshall shooting a two-day total of 157.

Graff, Philadelphia, senior, placed second in the tournament individually, being nudged out of medalist honors by Ohio State's Kathy Kratzert.

Tammie Green, Somerset, Ohio, senior, was second for Marshall with a 168. Peggy Freeman, Louisville, Ky., senior, was next with a 171; followed by Fran James, Durham, N.C., sophomore, with a 174; and Merial Graff, Philadelphia, junior, with a 179.

Marshall rounds out its fall schedule Thursday and Friday at the Lady Kat Fall Invitational in Lexington, Ky.

Soccer

MU victory breaks previous win record

By Randy Rorrer

If Eastern Kentucky University's goalie never saw Marshall freshman Andy Zulauf's face again he would probably think it was too soon.

Zulauf, a wing from Lexington, Ky., scored three goals and dished out one assist in Marshall's 6-1 win over Eastern Kentucky Friday night at Fairfield Stadium.

The win breaks Marshall's previous record for wins in a season with a 4-6-1 record.

The win also broke a three-game losing streak. The loss gave Eastern Kentucky a record of 2-6-1 for the year.

Marshall Head Coach Sam Hood said he had mixed emotions about the win.

"Our intensity improved, but we're not playing as technically well as we were at the beginning of the season," Hood said.

If the Eastern Kentucky goalie isn't crazy about Zulauf, he probably feels about the same for Marshall's Dean Okafor, a freshman from Awkuzu,

Nigeria, who played sparingly, but drilled two goals.

Marshall dominated the first half as it fired 15 shots compared to just six by Eastern Kentucky. Zulauf opened the scoring in the game when Mike Cubic, a sophomore from Lancaster, Pa., assisted him on a goal 9:04 into the match.

Okafor then scored at 29:12 in the game on an assist from Hossein Afzilarad, a senior from Teheran, Iran.

Cubic scored Marshall's third goal unassisted at 42:01 to give Marshall a

3-0 lead at halftime.

Zulauf and Okafor provided the highlight of the second half when they scored the fastest two goals in Marshall history. Zulauf's came 10:36 into the second half and Okafor's came 11 minutes into the half. Zulauf also scored Marshall final goal 66:22 into the game.

Eastern Kentucky's Ron Freeland provided it with its only goal of the night when he took an assist from Mike Hays and scored.

Ticket sales show interest in basketball; 'good crowd' expected at Homecoming

By Randy Rorrer

Can it be that Marshall sports fans are already beginning to hear the thumps of basketballs through the crash of shoulder pads during these cool autumn nights?

Athletic ticket manager, Joe W. Wortham, said that interest in basketball around the Marshall campus is starting to pick up again.

"About half the calls we've been getting for tickets this week have been for basketball and the others have been for football," Wortham said.

Wortham said he won't have any definite numbers on basketball season ticket sales until he receives the unpaid portions of tickets being held by deposits. He estimates 3,300 season tickets have been sold to the general public thus far.

"The best public seats left are in the end zone bleachers and there are still a very few chairback seats left along the side," Wortham said.

Single game tickets will cost the general public \$6 for end zone or lower level side line seats, or \$5 for upper level side-line bleacher seats.

Full-time students can receive free tickets by presenting an activity card and a valid Marshall ID at the athletic

ticket office. Student guest tickets may be purchased for \$4 by full-time Marshall students.

Wortham said that advance ticket sales for the Oct. 24 football homecoming game have been good.

"Fraternity alumni groups have been doing most of the buying of homecoming tickets," said Wortham. "We are expecting a good crowd."

MU volleyball team 'disappointed' in seventh place tournament finish

By Colette Fraley

"It's very disappointing for your team to finish seventh out of eight teams, when you know it's among the top five teams in a tournament," MU Volleyball Coach Linda Holmes said.

The team, now 7-21, played in the James Madison University Invitational Friday and Saturday. They defeated Howard University, 15-11, 15-5, and Virginia Commonwealth University, 15-11, 15-6 (in the first match) and 15-8, 15-9.

MU lost to Western Carolina, which eventually went to the finals, 13-15, 1-15; Lenoir-Rhyne, 1-15, 7-15, and

James Madison, 12-15, 13-15.

"We should have beaten James Madison," Holmes said. "We were playing better, as the scores indicate, but we just didn't get the breaks when we needed them."

On Thursday, MU lost to Virginia Polytechnical Institute, 8-15, 5-15, 10-15, when the old problem of tentative play reappeared, Holmes said.

"We played defensively throughout the match," she said. "We posed no offensive threat whatsoever."

Today, the team travels to Athens to play Concord College and Radford in a tri-match.

"Neither match will be easy,"

Holmes said. "Both teams are scrappy and get the ball back well."

She said that already having defeated Concord is capable of doing and be ready for it.

"Hopefully, we're getting over being so impatient," she said. "Now we try to let the other team make the mistakes. Today we're going to try to make every point count toward winning the match."

MU harriers finish seventh in tournament

By Mike Graham

Mike Dodge was on the run Saturday in the Appalachian State Invitational cross country meet at Boone, N.C.

The Wheeling sophomore carved out the third-best time in Marshall University history and finished sixth in the overall individual standings.

Dodge, who finished 52nd in the Notre Dame Invitational, covered the six-mile course at Moses Cone Estate Park in 31 minutes, 41 seconds.

Virginia Tech, which was the defending champion, won the meet. The Gobblers, who returned five of the six runners from last year, had 21 points.

The meet attracted 14 teams. Appalachian State was second with 94 points while Marshall was seventh with 162.

Dave Henry, Fairfield, Ohio, senior, was the only other Thundering Herd runner to make a bid for a high finish. Henry was 10th with a time of 31:50.

The Herd's other runners finished far down the list.

POSITION

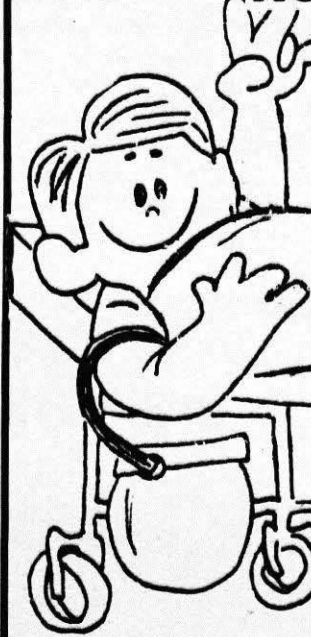
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