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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University
Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Wednesday, November 4, 1981

Vol. 82 No. 31

Campus organizations receive more than \$2,000 in HERF money

By Greg Friel

A decision to allocate \$2,220 in Higher Education Resource Fee money to five groups and programs was announced Tuesday by Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of student affairs.

The allocations were made as part of a plan under which groups, departments and administrators are eligible to apply for a portion of the \$11,000 in HERF money set aside by the university for student services.

Bailey announced that HERF money would be distributed to the Public Relations Student Society of America; the Marshall University Mass Choir; the Educational Support Program; the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi; and Musings, a literary magazine sponsored by the Marshall University Society of English.

Bailey has final authority in deciding how the \$11,000 is distributed. She

is advised in her decisions by a committee of six Student Government officials.

The HERF is a fee paid by all students attending state colleges and universities in the state.

Full-time Marshall students who live in West Virginia paid \$75 in these fees this semester, while out-of-state students paid \$250. Part-time students were assessed a fee based upon the number of credit hours they had scheduled.

Because of state legislation requiring that 80 percent of these fees be returned to the university, Marshall is expected to receive \$1,329,000 in HERF money this fiscal year.

Two requests for money submitted to Bailey and the HERF committee were rejected Monday.

The Escalade, a proposed anthology of student essays on social, political and philosophical issues, was denied

money, Bailey said.

She said the formal request for money to finance the publication needed revision and clarification. Sponsors of the project did not indicate in their request the specific dollar amount they needed from the HERF money.

A request for \$1,000 in HERF money for the Rape Awareness Task Force also was rejected. Bailey said she wanted to see a full explanation of what the task force is doing in the area of rape prevention before reconsideration of the request.

Bailey said all groups that applied for HERF money could submit new requests for additional money at a later date.

Bailey said groups should be aware that request for out-of-state travel money from the HERF must be made at least three weeks in advance of the trip because these requests have to be approved by the governor.

Group's goal to educate 'handicapped'

By Jean Neel

Allowing handicapped students to compete on the same level as others, whether it be in making a building more accessible or arranging for help in taking notes, is a main objective of the Handicapped Students Concerns Committee, according to Stephen Hensley, assistant dean of student development.

"We don't want to penalize handicapped students for being handicapped," Hensley said.

A seminar offered to faculty on how to teach handicapped students is one way of helping students and faculty.

"For example teaching biological sciences to a blind student is really hard," Hensley said. "But we need to make it possible for them to meet the same standards as other students."

Hensley said the school needs to continue to be educated that handicapped people do have special needs, such as difficulty in taking notes. Students who cannot take notes have the right to tape class lectures, Hensley said.

Right now the committee is looking for some possible funding from the federal government but that money is pretty tight right now, Hensley said.

"We don't have enough money to accomplish everything we want," Hensley said. "But we are anxious to see our accomplishments with the limited amount of money we have."

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The Parthenon names editors for spring term

Steven C. Hauser, Charleston senior, was selected editor of The Parthenon for Spring 1982 semester by the Board of Publications of the School of Journalism.

Hauser said he has some special goals he would like to see accomplished with the Spring 1982 Parthenon.

"As far as newspaper content itself goes, I would like to see more in-depth news reporting, the Almanac expand, and the editorial page expand," he said.

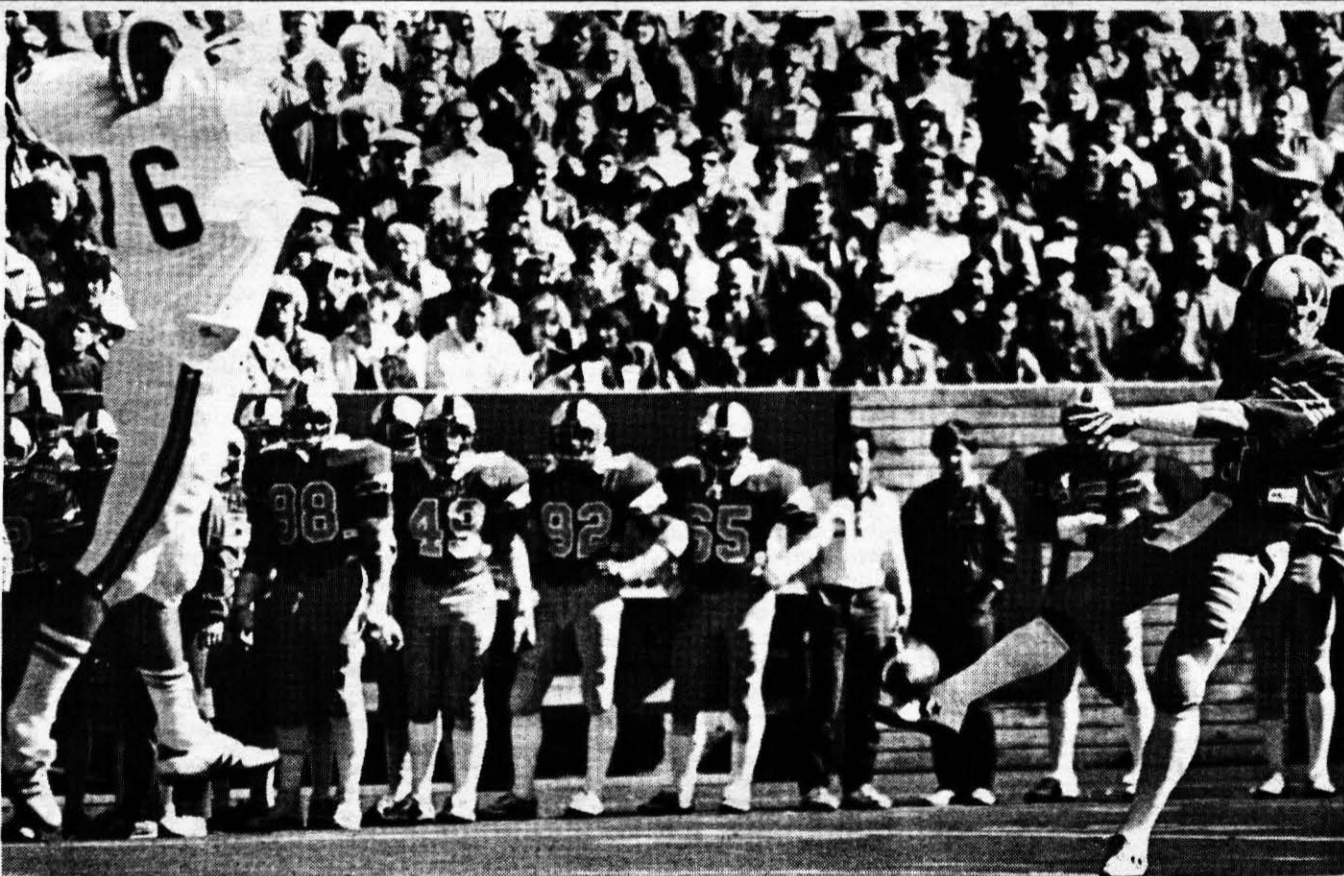
"As far as The Parthenon in general goes, I'd like to see its influence continue to expand, and its staff continue to grow," he said. "I'd like to see it become a newspaper that people depend on; a paper that people pick up and read—not just students, but faculty and administrators."

"I want it to get to the point where people who want to know about Marshall read The Parthenon and turn to the editorial page for editorial comment concerning Marshall."

Elizabeth A. Bevins, Huntington senior, was selected managing editor for the spring semester.

"I am going to do my part to keep The Parthenon functioning as professionally as possible," Bevins said. "I would like to try to open up channels more between various organizations on campus so we can have better communication with them."

Parthenon adviser Terry Kerns said, "I am definitely excited. Fortunately we had the most candidates we have had since I have been here, and any of them would have made a good editor or managing editor. The two we have, I am extremely happy with."



John Nuth, Canal Fulton, Ohio, senior, punts the pignkin in Saturday's game against Virginia Military Institute. Nuth, an All-State high school receiver, holds punting records, but says he would like to be remembered as a receiver. Nuth said he thinks the football program has improved since head coach Sonny Randle has been at Marshall, regardless of the record. He has caught eight passes for 96 yards this year and his long gain is 25 yards. Photo by Lee Hill

Student Government task force seeking minority involvement

By Greg Friel

A task force has been formed that will seek to increase the involvement of minority students in Student Government, Student Body President Marc E. Williams, Huntington senior, said.

Williams, who established the task force, said the appointment of task force members will be completed and

the first meeting of the group called this week.

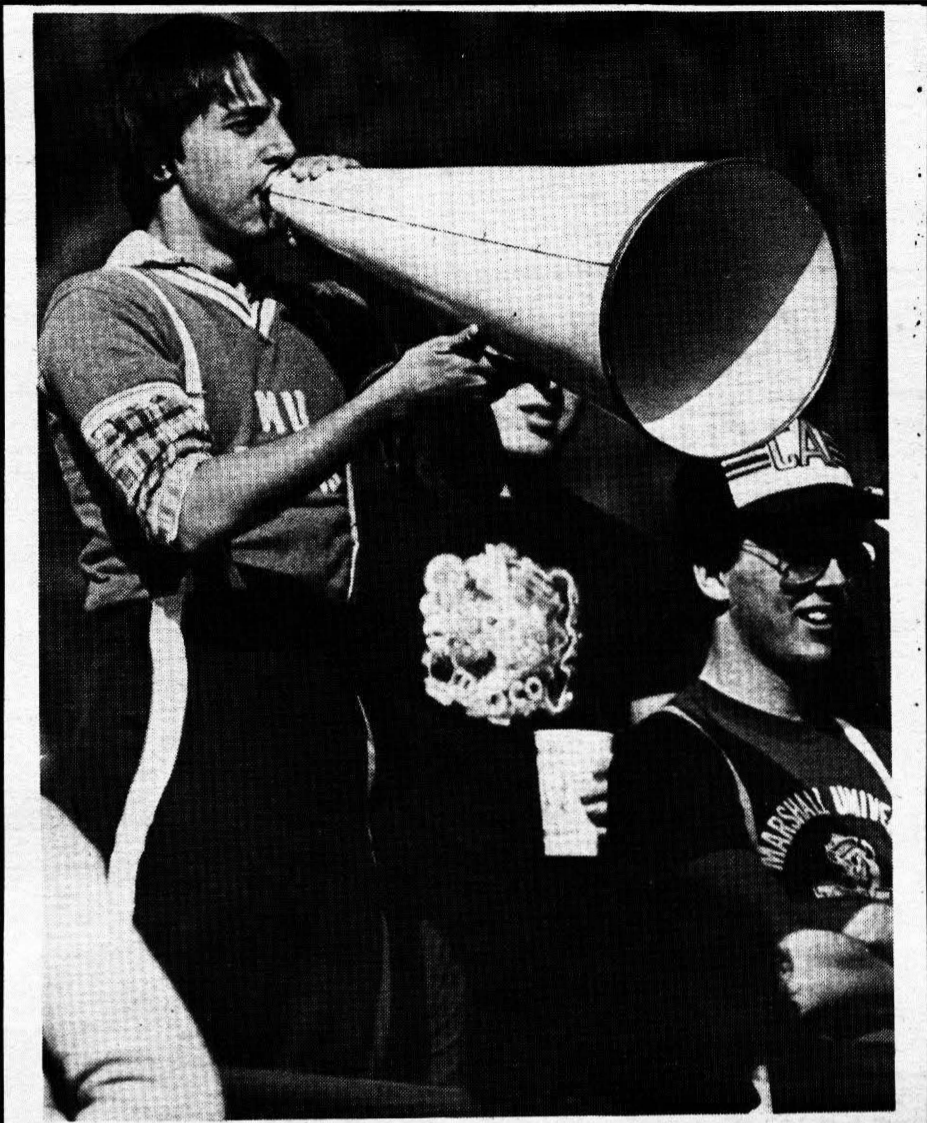
The task force's main objectives are to increase minority awareness of Student Government projects, to get minorities involved in Student Government and to find out from minority students what Student Government can do for them, Williams said.

"We just came to the realization that

we're supposed to represent all groups on campus, and we need to provide special programs and services for minorities," he said.

Student Court Justice James F. Fain, who originated the idea of the task force at a Student Government retreat in October, said the committee's main purpose is to identify the goals of

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Band spirit from different horns
 Rusty Webb, normally a tuba player in the Marshall University Thundering Herd Marching Band, recently gave up his more brassy instrument in favor of something more primitive. However, his toot still gave the same message — Go Herd. Photo by Lee Hill

Jockey's dual identity a plus for 'secrecy'

By Brent Archer

By day he's an ordinary student on campus, but each night he undergoes a change of identity and sends his voice across the airwaves to thousands of listeners.

This person with the dual identity is known by many as David James, who works as a disc jockey each day from 5 p.m. to midnight on WAMX radio in Ashland.

James, Fairmont sophomore, asked that his real name be kept private for fear of obscene or threatening phone calls.

He said he did not initially like the idea of having a second identity for radio, but is now glad that most of his classmates do not equate his radio alias with his real name.

"After I heard the stories about the phone calls and threats I was glad my name was changed," he said.

James said he has developed two personalities, one which he uses for broadcasting and the other by which most people recognize him in public.

"David James is more conservative and low-key," he said. "By having that different name I can leave his personality at work."

James began this semester at Marshall with 16 credit hours, but due to the demands of his radio job which consumes 40 hours of his time each week, he was forced to cut back to nine hours.

"Studying is practically out of the question," he said. "I have to rely on what is said in class and a few minutes of study time before a test."

James said he also works 20 hours

per week as a marketing associate for Xerox in his "spare" time, which leaves little time for a social life.

"It's tough just to find a spare minute to sit down and get my bearings," he said.

James, who began working in radio at the age of 15, said he thinks the sacrifices he is making now will be worth the long-term reward.

"I'm willing to pay the price now," he said. "I may not meet that many people at school, but I think it will pay off in the long run."

By working now and gaining experience while he earns a degree in journalism, James said he thinks he will have an edge on his competition when he graduates.

"I'll have seven years of radio experience, a college degree, and I'll only be 22 years old," he said.

James said he occasionally becomes discouraged by his hectic schedule, but he has been able to overcome depression through faith in God.

"I thought about quitting a couple of times, but I feel God wants me to stay in radio," he said. "Whenever I feel low He throws something in there to let me know I should keep going."

Successfully balancing a life between job and school means developing a strict schedule and adhering to it at all costs, James said.

"That's a big help for me," he said. "It's not hard to work out a schedule — sticking to it is the hard part."

James said his age has always been against him as a disc jockey, but he hopes the problem will be erased by the time he is ready to graduate.

High school honor students on campus

By Micki Auer

Between 300 and 350 high school honor students will be on campus today for the Marshall University National Merit Semi-Finalist and Honor Graduate Day.

Invited to attend are high school students from West Virginia, southern Ohio and eastern Kentucky who are Beta Club and National Honor Society members, National Merit Semi-Finalists, honor students, parents and guidance counselors.

Dr. James W. Harless, director of admissions, said, "These are top-notch students. We want to pat them on the

back and show them Marshall."

Harless said the program is a recruiting tactic.

"We would love to have the students come to Marshall," he said.

The program will be conducted in the Multi-Purpose Room in the Memorial Student Center, beginning at 9 a.m. with a welcome by Dr. Robert B. Hayes, president of Marshall University and ending at 12:30 p.m. with a luncheon.

Sessions will be conducted on such student affairs as College Level Examination Program testing, the American College Test (ACT), the Advanced Placement Program and the Honors Program, Harless said.

"The whole university is going to turn out," Harless said. "We are going to do everything humanly possible to give the students the red-carpet treatment."

"We want to let them know they are special."

Harless said representatives from all departments will be giving academic information talks, and the students will be given tours to individual departments on campus.

The program was jointly organized by Harless and Dr. Claire F. Horton, associate professor of sociology and anthropology who is in charge of the Search Committee on Recruiting

Exceptional Students, he said.

Funding for the program came from grants from the University Foundation, Harless said. It is sponsored by the Marshall Alumni Association, he said.

"Students who have a 3.5 overall grade point average and score a 21 or over on the ACT will receive a free ride (as far as tuition for the first year), Harless said. "This includes Lawrence and Gallia Counties in Ohio and Boyd County, Ky."

This is the sixth year for the program, Harless said. Last year, 343 students attended, he said.

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FCOC reports gonorrhea, herpes cases

By Tom Marine

Ten cases of gonorrhea and a "couple" of cases of herpes involving students were diagnosed by Marshall's Family Care Outpatient Center (FCOC), according to Nurse Practitioner Faye Bandi.

"We had 10 new cases of gonorrhea in September," Bandi said. "I can't be specific (on herpes). I just don't know. I have seen a couple, but I don't see everyone. There's no way to find out."

Gonorrhea treatment is provided "free" through the West Virginia Health Department, Bandi said. Penicillin can be used to treat and cure gonorrhea, or another drug can be prescribed if one is allergic to penicillin, according to Bandi.

However, there is no cure for herpes, she said.

"There is no treatment for herpes," she said. "It comes and goes. It's uncomfortable and inconvenient."

Southern West Virginia's Supervisor of Public Health Greg Moore said herpes "causes us a lot of problems."

"It's a hassle because there's no cure for it," he said. "We know it's a virus, and it's sexually transmitted — although sometimes it's not."

Moore said herpes is also associated with stress. Once a person contracts herpes, that person is likely to have herpes the rest of his or her life. And, the sores and blisters which are caused by the virus, have a

tendency to reappear when the person is under stress.

"We're seeing more and more," Moore said of the herpes virus. "Our latest statistics show that 80 percent of herpes cases are seen in private physicians' offices. And, they report only one of 10 cases to the health department."

Moore said the health department needs an increase in funding to keep up with the increase in venereal diseases.

Moore, who said he's been "hardened" by seeing herpes "every week," said if he saw five cases of herpes in a small community he might consider it an epidemic. But, he added, "in urban areas, it could be more."

Bandi said, "I don't think we're seeing an extraordinary amount (of herpes). And, we aren't."

Actual figures on herpes were not available from either Bandi or Moore. Although gonorrhea, syphilis and most other venereal diseases must be reported to the health department, herpes does not have that stipulation.

Of the reportable diseases, according to Moore, West Virginia is concerned with the numbers gathered from younger ages.

In 1980, 25 percent of infectious VD was reported in the 15-19 age category. In the 15-24 age category, the statistics showed those ages made up 71 percent of the reported VD.

In West Virginia last year, there were 3,346 cases of

gonorrhea reported and 533 cases of syphilis, while in Cabell County there were 317 gonorrhea cases and 33 syphilis cases.

Moore said he hopes those figures, compiled by the health department, will encourage the government to make herpes a "reportable" disease (virus), also.

"We know it's been around, but the seriousness and the fact there is no cure has put more of an emphasis on it (herpes)," he said.

Bandi said women who have contracted herpes don't always have symptoms, while men usually do. Moore said anyone who has any type of "unusual" sore (either on the mouth, in the throat or on or in the genital area) should see a physician immediately.

Both Bandi and the FCOC's executive Assistant and Director John M. Zink said students don't have to worry about reporting VD to the FCOC for fear of someone finding out.

"It's important that it be treated," Zink said. "We are very careful to be confidential."

Although figures must be reported to the state in cases of VD, names are not, they said.

"Confidentiality is as valid here (FCOC) as it is with a private physician," Bandi said. "We only report it to the state — not to parents or anyone else."

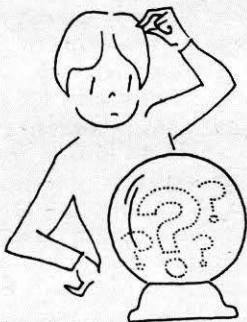
"You feel so damn helpless," he said. "If you have it, it's likely you'll have it the rest of your life — that's a hell of a thought. If I was on a college campus, and back in the mainstream, I would worry about it."

HERPES SIMPLEX

A painful disease with no cure

"This year more than 500,000 Americans will suffer their first encounter with a painful and presently incurable disease they picked up sexually. It is known as genital herpes." — Health Department.

Following are the who, what, when, where, why and how of herpes and other venereal diseases. The information was gathered from articles, pamphlets and interviews from the West Virginia Health Department.



WHO — Both men and women, usually those involved sexually. Gay men are not immune to herpes or VD (syphilis and gonorrhea) Southern West Virginia's VD counselor for the Health Department, Greg Moore, said 71 per-

cent of the reported cases in 1980 were from the 15-24 age group. Therefore, college men and women are in the "mainstream."

WHAT — Herpes is a virus, and like most viruses, there is no cure. At present, no drug, vaccine, diet or treatment has shown to be effective in preventing recurrences of genital herpes. Herpes appears in blister form. It can appear on the genital area, and like gonorrhea and syphilis, also in the throat and anus. In women, the virus usually infects inside the vaginal area.

WHEN — Herpes is transmitted usually through vaginal, anal or oral-genital intercourse, but also by hand contact. Contrary to myths, one cannot contract VD from toilet seats, door knobs or shaking hands. But, according to Moore, herpes is different. The puss from a blister may carry the disease elsewhere — either on one's own body or to another body.

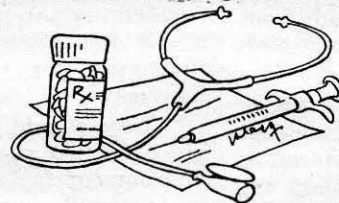
WHERE — VD is very widespread in the gay community. And, as cited before, in the younger age category (15-24).

WHY — There is no real reason why some people contract VD and others

don't even though both are exposed.

EFFECTS — Initially, sores and lesions develop on the infected areas. In herpes, the lesions and sores may "go away" after several weeks. However, physical or emotional stress may trigger the sores and lesions to reappear.

Like gonorrhea and syphilis, which can lead to brain damage, crippling, paralysis, blindness and sometimes death, herpes, too, has some long range effects. Herpes can cause complications in pregnancies, may lead to cervical cancer, and of course, the recurrence of the symptoms.



DIAGNOSIS — With herpes, diagnosis is made by examination of genital sores. Blood tests do not work for herpes, and only are viable to other VD when that is the specific nature of the test.

TREATMENT — For herpes, as Moore said, there are numerous ways to relieve the discomfort, but there is no cure. For other VD, penicillin or other antibiotics can be used to rid one of the disease in its early stages. However, if not treated initially, damage caused by late stage VD is permanent.

PREVENTION — There is no reliable way to prevent VD, but there are steps to take to prevent VD from harming others and oneself.

Gays should have culture tests from all areas at least every three months. Anytime one has an unusual sore or blister, they should immediately see a physician. Women should have a pap smear once a year, or more if pregnant.

Inform those one has had contact with if VD is diagnosed.

COST — For students, the price is "free" at both the Family Care and Outpatient Center (FCOC) and at the Cabell-Huntington VD Clinic, 1336 16th Street. The fee is paid for the student by the Health Department.

CONFIDENTIALITY — Confidentiality is always observed by clinics, the hospital and the health department.

What's in a name? Performance, dedication

By Theresa Cummings

Students live in the residence halls, attend classes in the academic buildings and most know the names of these areas, but few know how or why the buildings were named.

"Performing a service or contributing a large amount of money for the construction of a building could qualify a person to have one of Marshall's buildings named in their honor," C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said.

A name must be submitted to the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee by anyone, then recommended to the president of Marshall. The name if required to have the recommendation cleared through the Advisory Board. Then it goes to the West Virginia Board of Regents where it is voted on.

Known as West Hall until 1976, Buskirk Hall is named for Lillian Helms

Buskirk. She was dean of women from 1937-1970 and still resides in Huntington.

Construction for Corbly Hall began in 1972, but because of several problems, it was not completed until 1980. Up until it was named Corbly Hall, it was known as Academic Building B.

Lawrence J. Corbly was the first president (1896-1915) of Marshall. Corbly is accredited for raising the level of instruction and academic quality of the school.

Gullickson Hall is named for Otto A. "Swede" Gullickson, who served Marshall as a physical education teacher, team trainer and coach from 1930-1963. He developed at Marshall, one of the largest collegiate intramural programs in America.

Arvil Ernest Harris was a political science instructor from 1936-1964 and became the first dean of students in

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**HOWARD KENNETH SORRELL
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1979

FOR THE RECORD

Understanding comes through communication

Understanding comes through communication.

Unfortunately, communication is not that easy to achieve. If it were, fathers would understand sons; husbands, wives; Christians, Jews.

As journalists we seek to communicate. We seek to help the world understand through that communication.

Knowing our goal makes it no easier to achieve. In fact, as journalists we may be more aware than most of how often efforts to communicate fail.

Last week we found ourselves laughing about the problems of the Henderson Center. It was the laughter of one watching someone slip on a banana peel. We could only shake our heads and wonder what could go wrong next.

In this case we were laughing because someone without thinking, without ill will, painted a six-pointed star rather than the traditional five-pointed one on the Henderson Center floor. It was a silly mistake much like the earlier one that had the building painted in blue and gold rather than green and white.

We tried to communicate that laughter. Quite obviously, to at least part of our readers, we failed to communicate it well.

We could spend pages trying to explain why we were not saying the things we were accused of trying to say. We won't. If a comedian has to explain the punch line of his joke, he knows he is not going to get his audience to laugh.

Communication is a two-way street. If either end or both fail to understand, communication doesn't work. We shall only say that those who found bigotry and hatred in our words have found things there we never meant to be communicated. We were laughing at the Henderson Center. Period.

To those who argue that there is a six-pointed star on the official seal of the State of West Virginia, we must point out that they have fallen victim to another failure in communication.

The official seal has a five-pointed star. According to the office of Secretary of State, A. James Manchin, the official keeper of the seal, a printer once made a mistake and put the wrong

star on the seal. The State has tried since to correct that error.

Those who have stated so firmly and convincingly in the past few days that a six-pointed star is on the seal have come to a conclusion based on wrong information. Those who see hatred in our piece on the Henderson star also have come to a wrong conclusion.

We fault neither those who were wrong about the star nor those who saw hatred in our editorial content. At least no more than we fault ourselves in this failure to communicate.

We still believe in the need to communicate, to understand. The failure in this instance does not diminish that belief.

We will no longer print letters to the editor concerning the Star of David. We printed those letters which spoke of hatred and prejudice in hateful and prejudicial words. We hope this will be the end of it. We don't shirk away from conflict and controversy but we seek no part of a continuing campaign marked by hatred and name-calling.

ANOTHER VIEW

REGINALD
SPENCER

I welcome the opportunity to offer a letter-to-the-editor comment for The Parthenon on a topic that I feel needs aired. I applaud the editors for giving Marshall faculty and staff members such as myself a chance to use this media to express a concern.

After serving as Marshall's placement director for the past 10 years, I have had hundreds of occasions to observe students' attitudes and feelings, especially seniors, that (1) are natives of West Virginia (in most cases), (2) soon to become graduates of Marshall University and (3) on the verge of embarking on a career job search into the unknown with a myriad of companies, school systems and other organizations throughout the country that provide employment opportunities. I believe a composite model could be made from these students and their feelings all of which tend to concern me.

Many students that fall into the above categories often possess a low self-concept and/or a negative one. This concept is often reinforced by many reminders that they are citizens of a so-called backward, poor, second-class state. Add to this the fact that many of the same students attending Marshall seem to believe that the school is a notch or two lower than V.P.I., O.U., W.V.U., or U.K. on the prestige and academic totem pole. In spite of this they choose Marshall because the non-aggressive environment (small towns in West Virginia) in which they have been raised encourages them to select a quiet, uncomplicated academic setting with in-state tuition. Compounding this composite picture is the frequent characteristic of rural West Virginians (a good percentage who are at Marshall) that few have had the opportunity to "see the United States of America" to any degree through vacations with family or summer job experiences and have practically no exposure to large cities. This lack of exposure can make the world very intimidating. Then add the last of the ego busters - the experience of seeing Marshall athletic teams, particularly football, getting bounced around by teams from other schools around the east and south for four years.

Now comes the point - Can the typical student just described feel psychologically prepared to compete against a similar graduate from Penn State, The University of Georgia, Rutgers or U.K. with exactly the same major and degree for a job in, for example Kansas City with International Harvester Corporation?

I would estimate that 75-80 percent of the senior class might answer a gut feeling "no" to that question. But I submit that a very realistic answer could just as easily be "yes" if the so-called cultural, environmental, academic and athletic handicaps are closely reviewed.

1. Why should living in a beautiful mountainous state with clean air, not overpopulated, with honest hard-working, loyal, God-fearing parents provide a child with a start in life less favorable than the same start in Pennsylvania, Georgia, New Jersey or Kentucky?

2. Why should the selection of a compact, friendly school such as Marshall with a peaceful environment for studying, with a faculty that could hold its own with any of the aforementioned schools, is caring and conscientious (at least to the same degree that any college could claim), and small class sizes be viewed as second rate? In the final analysis isn't it really not where you attend college but how diligently you study and get involved in resume building experiences that counts. It doesn't really take only a super aggressive, hard-nosed swinging social person to succeed or be satisfied at Morgantown either, and if you didn't go there because you thought it did - that should not diminish your ego-views of why you're here.

3. Finally, why should the success-rate of athletic teams be a logical deterrent to seniors' post graduate confidence and chance for success? Can anyone say or prove that M.U. coaches and players don't train or work as hard, or harder, than teams anywhere? I have never seen a Marshall contest when 99% of the players didn't give 100% of their ability to play. The basic fact that we encounter difficulty recruiting prime out-of-state stars to a school that is somewhat off the beaten track and without a nationally

famous reputation as a draw has no relevance to your interview in Kansas City with an International Harvester representative. And doesn't Marshall more than hold their own in basketball, baseball, track, swimming and golf compared to other colleges of similar size?

As a guard against being avalanched with individual comments from students that feel they don't fall into the 'mold' I am describing, let me admit that many do not but a great many do in my opinion. It would be my hope that M.U. students (from freshmen to graduate students) would use these remarks to honestly search out their private honest feelings on competing in this great country of ours. Competing with any graduate from any school in any city for job opportunities for which they qualify. I grant you that in some isolated instances an M.B.A. from Harvard, for example, has a distinct academic advantage over one from M.U. (or many other schools), or a biology graduate with marine specializations from Florida International might have the nod over one from Marshall. But these few cases are not the rule.

If you project the "tail-between-your-legs" image to employers, your chances are minimal no matter what your major or G.P.A. Give yourself a valuable "psyche-job" and believe, with just cause, that being from West Virginia and Marshall gives you just as much a success ticket on this planet as living in a snow bank in Michigan and being one of 40,000 students at Michigan State, even if their team is in the Rose Bowl. If you don't really believe that - you are your own worst enemy. You'd better unchain your natural ego to breathe the fresh air of "country roads" and build up your act. If you need help with overcoming the anxiety of moving from "Appalachia to other parts of America", stop at the Placement Center and we'll show you how. All it takes is desire, confidence and a minimal financial base to get started. Our goal is not to drive you away from West Virginia, if you really want to stay, but rather to give you both options so you don't get locked into staying as the only choice available. Today's market demands of all of us that we must go where the job is. Let us help you get started.

THE PARTHENON

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CORRECTIONS

In the page one article titled, "Football player 'suspended' from team" Mary Ann Thomas is associate dean of student life, student affairs not the dean of student affairs.

Animal fashions are in on the college scene 'Foxes, alligators and horses, oh my'

By Kushleen Conaty

"Lions, tigers and bears, oh my!" Dorothy exclaimed as she began her venture into the Land of Oz. Only nowadays she might be saying, "Foxes, alligators and horses, oh my! Which should I wear?"

These images of different animals can be seen displayed on the clothing of many fashion-clad Marshall students.

These symbols are representative of a variety of styles that can be observed on campus this fall. The styles themselves are examples of today's designer trends ranging from the elegance of the White House to the rugged survival look of the outdoors.

In style this season for men are such things as contrast collars and sports-coats; while for women there are shorter jackets, split skirts similar to the old "gaucho look," knickers and banded pants.

"Though the alligator has been facing some stiff competition, he is still the number one choice among men's fashions," said Jack Schommer, Charleston buyer for Stone & Thomas men's accessories division.

Traditional but updated is the look for men this fall.

"College men are becoming heftier than in the past and shirts are made with a fuller cut. Sweaters with the crew neck and not the v-neck are more popular this season. Pastels are important - lilacs, yellows and light greens. We have knit ties that come in 27 colors. Designers like Ron Chereskin and Henry Grethel are also popular," Schommer said.

For fall and winter, designer Ralph Lauren suggests down vests, flannels and corduroys. His rugged Santa Fe look accented by Indian jewelry creates a look of frontier chic. A 100 percent cotton flannel shirt by Ralph Lauren costs about \$59. Though dressing fashionably can be expensive, bargains are available and a similar shirt by L.L. Bean retails at \$16.75.

For women there is a departure from the traditional flannel to a new softer, more romantic and feminine mood. The look is reminiscent of the English gentry made popular by Lady Diana.

Fabrics are patterned in large scale plaids, herringbone and velveteen. Shirtings are offered in solids and oriental faille. Sweaters continue the English look with shetland wools, handknits, furlends and argyles.

In color, the key word is mixing - camel with green and navy with grey, according to fashion line previews.

Styling offers shorter jackets, pants are side buttoned, yoked and pleated.

"Dirndls are the number one selling skirt in the country," said Janet Carpenter, department manager of Better Sportswear at Stone & Thomas. Placement pleats in skirts are featured also. Tops are pleated and ruffled with lace around the collar.

"Novelty fabrics are the thing this year, such as tweed, jacquard borders, eskimo and icelandic prints on sweaters," said Ann Nelson, corporate buyer for Stone & Thomas southern division. Sweaters are chunky handknits. Tops have asymmetrical closings.

Also under novelty are the new stretch denim jeans offered by designers such as Bill Blass and Charlotte Ford. Prices start at \$48.

Luxury is in this year and flaunting it is okay, said Catherine Fricke, corporate buyer for the designer room at Stone & Thomas. The color "Reagan red" made popular by the First Lady is visible both in day and evening wear. Luxury has become equated with quality and this means a return to real, natural fibers such as silks and wools.

Fashion trends today are a search for the finest fabric, the best quality and excellence of design. The concern with quality is reflected in the collections of the designer rooms of department stores and specialty shops.

"The major fashion trends worn by college students this fall will be a collection of various looks," said Ermina Farley, department manager of Juniors at Stone & Thomas. These looks include the country gentry look, the softly-stated elegant look, the focus on America with stretch denim jeans and frontier chic, the influence of folk and icelandic sweater designs and the new natural fiber innovative knits.



Marcie Butler, Spring Lake, N.J., senior, models a fur coat at the Smart Shop in the Huntington Mall. Photo by Lee Hill

Colors popular this season are Reagan red, olive, loden green, khaki, copper, brown, rust, plum, black and winter white.

While no longer the yellow bricked road that leads to the land of Oz, but a

concrete built sidewalk of Marshall campus, a modern-day Dorothy will discover she doesn't have to look far to recognize the designer trends and animal trademarks that symbolize the path to fashion this fall.

LAB EXPERIENCE

School of Nursing learning first hand how to treat patients

By Debbie Jackson

On one side of the room is audiovisual equipment, magazines and reference material. On the other side, separated by a partition, lies a "patient" in traction. Arms lie on a table, fetuses in various stages of development are displayed on a shelf, and various other organs are found in the room.

It's part of the School of Nursing's learning lab, and the "bodies" are made of rubber or plastic.

Students in the nursing program use the lab to get firsthand experience in things like giving pills to patients, intravenous injections and bathing and caring for sick infants, Rebecca S. Brown, clinical instructor and lab coordinator, said.

The lab, housed on the third floor of Prichard Hall, is used to familiarize students with handling patients before they actually do so, and to supplement lectures and textbooks, Brown said.

"It's theory and practice combined," she said. "It helps to eliminate some of the fear of actually working with patients," she said.

By familiarizing students with equipment like tracheotomy care kits or traction, and allowing them to practice on a manikin, students know what to do in a real situation and are more comfortable, she said.

Various items found in the lab include the standard eye and ear models, a skeleton and a skull. But the prize, according to Brown, is a rubber torso, complete with internal organs.

Each organ, and the body itself, is molded around human organs and tissue, to make it as authentic as possible, she said. Students feel the chest and abdomen, which are removable, and touch and locate the internal organs.

"I think touching can say what a textbook can't," Brown said.

Other rubber models include reproductions of seven-day-old, three-month-old and six-month-old fetuses. A plastic model is displayed nearby with a nine-month-old fetus in the womb.

In the pharmacology section of the lab is a medication display, instructions, and a set of questions. Manikins are available so students may practice giving medications.

Several other rooms are used in con-

junction with the learning lab.

Suction equipment, tracheotomy care kits, and "Mr. Chase" are found in the tracheotomy room. Students practice inserting tracheal or feeding tubes into the manikin's throat or mouth. The manikin also has holes in its ears so they can be filled and drained.

The audiovisual room stores equipment used for closed circuit programs and videotaping. Instructors may be filmed washing one of the "babies" so students may have it for reference, or students may be filmed taking a patient's history, Brown said.

This way, students can look at their behavior toward a patient and improve their professional attitudes, she said.

SPORTS '81

Huth wants to be remembered as receiver

By Patricia Proctor

Veteran football player John Huth already has his name in the Marshall record books for punting, but it is as a receiver that he would like to be remembered.

"I hold a couple of those (punting) records, but I would like to be remembered as a receiver," he said. "It has helped me so much this year. It makes me feel like I have accomplished a little more."

The 5-foot 10-inch 170 lb. senior from Canal Fulton, Ohio, said he played wide receiver in high school, and was an All-State receiver when he played at Central Catholic High School.

"When (former) Coach (Frank) Ellwood recruited me, he said he wanted me to punt," Huth said. "When Coach Randle was first here, he had me play receiver in spring ball to keep my legs strengthened, and in fall I played it in practice. I have always gone

against the defenders in practice, then last spring I started playing it for real."

"I love playing receiver," Huth said. "I think I have improved a lot this season, a lot because of Coach Randle.

"Coach Randle has brought out a lot of my ability and helped me develop it. I like playing football and I try to be my best for the team. Right now I think I am playing pretty well, and it helps if I know I am doing my job, and helping out the team."

Huth said the program has improved overall since Randle has been at Marshall, although the record doesn't reflect the improvement.

"Since Coach Randle has been here,

the attitude is a lot better and the quality of the players is a lot better, and with that combination we should be winning," he said. "Things just haven't clicked, and I don't know why. A lot of us have been giving it all we've got and usually when you give it everything, you should win."

"I know one thing," Huth said. "We are a much better football team than our record indicates."

Huth said he thinks that although there was no winning season for Marshall this year, there will be in the near future.

"The program has improved tremendously," he said. "It is a whole lot

better than it ever was, and it is getting better every year. With the returners the team will have for the next few years, there is no reason why there shouldn't be winning seasons in the years to come as they get experience."

Huth said he is impressed with the freshman recruits.

"They are a great bunch of guys both personality-wise, and as football players," he said. "I have enjoyed playing football with all of them."

Huth said the Herd's Southern Conference winless streak (0-25-1) is "puzzling" to him.

"I don't know what it is," he said. "Hardly ever have we been really blown out in a conference game. You can even notice that a lot of times we have been winning and lost at the end. I don't know what it is. We are better than most teams in the conference, and this never should have gone on so long. It puzzles me, and it kind of makes you wonder what you have to do."

Huth has caught eight passes for 98 yards this year, and his long gain so far has been 25 yards. He holds the school record for most career punts, and this season has punted 20 times for 68 yards. In 1979 he punted 73 times for 2,751 yards, for this most productive season.

The marketing major said after he graduates in December 1982, he wants to find a job.

"After I graduate, I guess I'll start looking for a job, and start job interviews. I don't know exactly what I'll be doing. It will depend on what the best offer is, because I am willing to go anywhere."

Huth said he likes to "have a good time and see other people have a good time."

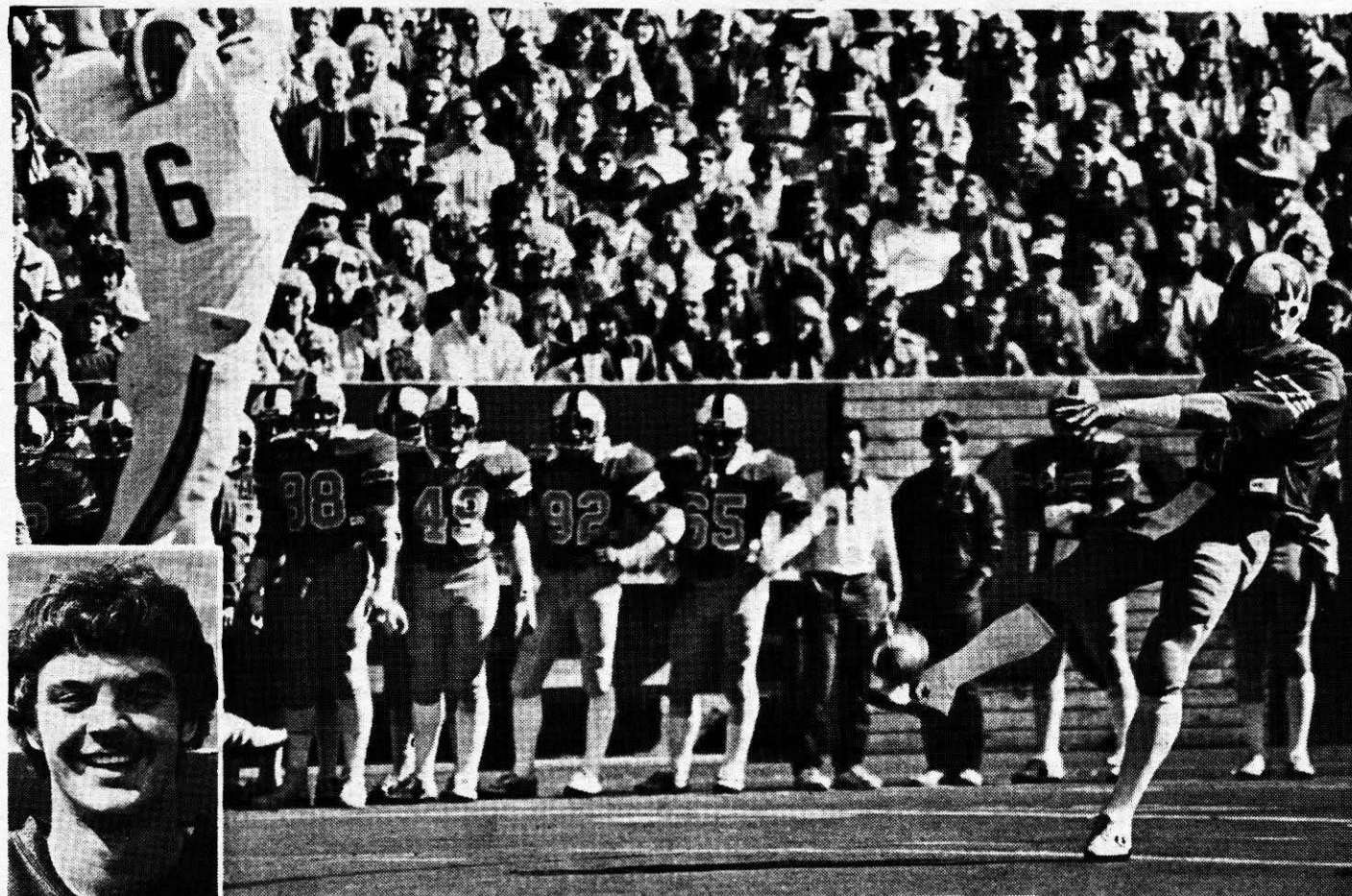
"I love to play golf and tennis," he said. "I played on the golf team in high school, and when I am playing I play fairly well. I just like to get on a golf course by myself or with other people and relax."

Huth said he doesn't really have any personal goals for the remaining three games, except to keep playing well.

"As a senior, though," he said, "I know we haven't done well all season, and I know how nice it would be to go out and win these last three games."

"For the team, I want everybody to go out and play their best. That's all you can ask. If everybody puts things together the best they can and plays the best they can, then hopefully everything will fall into place."

"Things just haven't clicked, and I don't know why. A lot of us have been giving it all we've got and usually when you give it everything, you should win."--Huth



John Huth, Canal Fulton, Ohio, senior, punts the pigskin in Saturday's game against Virginia Military Institute. Huth, an All-State high school receiver, holds punting records, but says he would like to be remembered as a receiver. Huth said he thinks the football program has improved since head coach Sonny Randle has been at Marshall, regardless of the record. He has caught eight passes for 98 yards this year and his long gain is 25 yards. Photo by Lee Hill

Wrestlers begin practice with 25 men

By Micki Auer

The Marshall wrestling team began full practice Monday for the 1981-82 season with 25 men on the roster.

Coach Ezra "Bear" Simpkins said the team is concentrating on conditioning and working on standing, or take-down wrestling.

"This group has the best attitude toward winning, togetherness, seriousness about the task at hand and the most upgraded schedule I've ever worked with, either at high school or college level," Simpkins said.

Simpkins said the team lost junior co-captain Steve Hart of Elkins to a thumb injury suffered in football practice. The two-sport athlete is not

expected to be back in action until mid-January, Simpkins said.

"Hart is a definite contender for the conference championship," he said. "He is only going to have about 35 days to prepare for the conference tournament."

Simpkins said that starting positions in the 118, 142, 167 and 177-pound weight classes are up for grabs, and there is a possibility of freshman starting in any of these classes.

Starting in the 126-pound weight class will be Steve Brooks, Parkersburg senior, and in the 134-pound class will be Danny Ratliff, Quinwood junior, Simpkins said.

In the 158-pound class Tim Jones, Spencer junior and 1981 Southern Con-

ference Champion, will be starting, Simpkins said. Preston Thompson, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior, will start in the 150-pound class.

The starting heavy weight wrestler for Marshall will be Jim Mahon, Ravenswood sophomore.

Simpkins said the team is using its home-opener against Indiana State University on Nov. 20 to find out what they need to work on and how good they are.

"Indiana is ranked 14th nationally," Simpkins said. "Their heavyweight was national runner-up in 1981, and there are three other All-Americans on the team."

Simpkins said he doesn't expect to win, but he thinks the meet will be a

valuable experience for the team.

"To beat Indiana in a dual meet would be an upset, even if we had all of our wrestlers in good condition," he said.

"Everything is geared to get ready for the conference tournament. Win conference—go to nationals.

"Nobody's coasting. They're all working hard to win matches."

"I think this is a better group as far as academics, with nobody in danger of failing."

The team began pre-season conditioning Sept. 19 with 27 wrestlers. Freshmen Joe Moore, of Logan, and Mark Craddock, of Spencer, did not finish pre-season conditioning, Simpkins said.

Players ineligible for residence hall, Greek teams

Intramural council votes against independence

By Jeff Morris

Members of the intramural council voted Monday that independents could not play for residence hall, fraternity or sorority division teams.

The ruling came four weeks after the council had granted independent players a temporary waiver to play for these teams until they could reach a final decision, according to Thomas A. Lovins, director of intramurals and recreational services.

"The council decided that independents couldn't play with these teams because we would get into a situation where teams were drafting players," Lovins said.

"Independents do have a problem finding enough people to form teams so the intramural office is going to act as a central information service," Lovins said.

"Independents who are interested in participating in a sport may call the

intramural office and leave their names and phone numbers. We will serve as a go-between and try to find them enough players to form a team," he said.

The intramural council also decided to keep intramural managers' meetings mandatory. Managers are required to attend all meetings which the council schedules.

"I looked at 17 other colleges' and universities' intramural programs and 14 out of 17 had mandatory managers' meetings," Lovins said.

East Carolina University, University of Northern Colorado, Duke University, University of Pittsburgh, Virginia Tech and Oklahoma State were among some of the schools surveyed, he said.

Richard Shell, Mathias senior, was elected by the council to serve as council chairperson. Lovins had been serving as an unofficial chairperson.

"Since it is a student council we felt the students should run the agenda

and elect their own chairperson," Lovins said.

In other intramural activity Lambda Chi No. 2 captured the co-recreational inner tube water polo championship Tuesday night at Gullickson Hall Pool by defeating Pike No. 2, 6-4.

Women's inner tube water polo began Thursday night as 11th floor Twin Towers West outscored ninth floor Twin Towers West 8-4.

Central Field was the site of six "hocker" games Tuesday and Thursday. "Hocker" is a game introduced this year which combines both basketball and soccer techniques, Lovins said.

Tuesday there were three shutouts as Alpha Tau Omega defeated third floor Holderby West 1-0, fourth floor Holderby slipped by Sigma Phi Epsilon 1-0 and Pike No. 1 blanked Pike No. 2, 1-0.

In "hocker" action Thursday fourth floor Holderby outscored Alpha Tau Omega 6-4, Pike No. 2 downed third floor Holderby West 1-0 and Alpha Chi

Omega shut out Tri-Sigma 1-0.

The Intramural Spikers have successfully defended their independent volleyball title as they defeated Lambda Chi No. 3 15-0, 15-1 Thursday night.

The Intramural Spikers have been independent champions since 1978 and have compiled a 21-0 record, Lovins said.

Registration is open until Thursday for men's and women's basketball and cross country, Lovins said. Registration closes Friday for the co-recreational "turkey" run.

"The turkey run will be a relay race on campus with teams composed of two males and two females. Participants will run a distance of 400 to 600 yards and will alternate each leg between male and female," Lovins said.

"The first-place team will receive a 10 to 12 pound turkey and the second place team will win a game hen," Lovins said.

Season tickets on sale

By Lisa Bailey

Season tickets for Marshall basketball are now on sale for 15 home games, including a Dec. 5 appearance by WVU, the first time in history the Mountaineers will play in Huntington.

Schedule highlights include the revival of the Marshall Invitational on Dec. 11-12, after a four-year lapse. Oklahoma State, Vermont and Cornell will join Marshall in the tournament.

The home schedule also includes the Nov. 27 season opener with Army and eight Southern Conference games.

Tickets are \$77 for seats on the top 14 rows on either side of the arena and \$93 for seats on the lower half,

Joe W. Wortham, Athletic Ticket Manager, said.

"The seating capacity is 10,250 and close to 3,400 tickets have been sold," Wortham said.

Individual game tickets go on sale Monday but mail orders are now being accepted for them, Wortham said. They are \$5 each and a self-addressed stamped envelope must be included with the money.

"We're working with the student government committee now on a plan for student tickets and it will be similar to last year," Wortham said.

Tickets are on sale at the MU Athletic Ticket Office across Fifth Avenue from the Twin Towers dormitories. The ticket office phone number is 696-3190.

Task force

Continued from Page 1

minority students and to see if Student Government can open any channels for the students to achieve these goals.

"At the retreat, we took a look at our goals and we felt minority participation was a glaring weakness in Student Government," Fain, St. Albans junior, said.

Williams said the task force will look at five groups classified as minorities — international students, blacks, handicapped students, women, and graduate students.

He said blacks, international students, women and handicapped students were selected as groups for the task force's consideration because they have been identified by the university as the four groups on campus that need special attention in various services.

Graduate students were included as a group in the task force after Sen. Caroleigh Saunby, Huntington graduate student, pushed for such a move.

Williams said the term "minority" probably was not exactly accurate for some of these groups.

In fact, of Marshall's total enrollment of 11,846, women are in the majority: 6,467 female students compared to 5,379 male students.

Of all students at the university, 2,495 are graduate students, according to figures released by the registrar's office.

Dwayne Lyles, coordinator of minority students programs, said about 450 blacks are enrolled at Marshall.

International student enrollment at the university totals about 200, Judith M. Assad, coordinator for interna-

tional students, said.

Jerry L. Meadows, vocational rehabilitation counselor, estimated the number of handicapped students on Marshall's campus to be about 200.

Williams said there would be no quota system to insure that a specific number of minority students get involved with Student Government. Instead, Student Government will look at projects that might be undertaken to aid minorities, he said.

"You can't judge minority input by numbers," Williams said. "We aren't looking for numbers, we're looking for programs."

Student Government now has 15 people among its 33 major officials who fall into one of the five categories classified as "minority" by the task force.

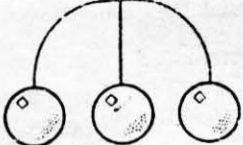
Of the six major positions in the executive branch of Student Government, one is occupied by a black international student and two by women.

One international student and eight women, one of whom is a graduate student, serve as student senators. Student Senate has 18 members.

Of the nine Student Court justices, three are women, Chief Justice Max D. Lederer, Lockport, N.Y., senior, said. He said no graduate students, blacks, international students or handicapped students serve on the court.

Williams has appointed six students to the task force and said he will appoint two more this week.

Members are Fain; Saunby; Godwin Ariguzo, Huntington senior; Sen. Leigh A. Herron, Huntington sophomore; Student Senate President James A. Dodrill, Huntington senior; and Letitia A. Smith, Welch senior. Ariguzo and Fain will serve as co-chairmen, Williams said.




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Program to increase alcohol awareness

KA to sponsor 'Week on the Wagon'

By Scott Andrews

Kappa Alpha Order will sponsor a "Week on the Wagon" Nov. 7-14.

The week, which is open to the entire campus, is basically designed to increase alcohol awareness among students, John Naylor, Clendenin senior and coordinator of the event, said.

"We have seminars scheduled daily throughout the week," Naylor said. "To be eligible to attend the seminars, one must sign a pact pledging not to drink any alcoholic beverage during the week. In other words, one must stay on the wagon. If one falls off the wagon, one can't attend any of the seminars or parties."

The pact signing, which will be at the KA house at 9 p.m. Saturday, kicks off the week's events. Seminars will be Monday through Thursday, each

beginning at 9 p.m. in Room 2W22 in the Memorial Student Center.

Monday Cabell County Sheriff Bob Bailey will speak about alcohol and the law, followed by a question and answer session.

"To be eligible, one must sign a pact pledging not to drink any alcoholic beverage during the week" — John Naylor

Tuesday Greg Ganssel from Campus Crusade for Christ will speak.

Wednesday, Jeff Stromfield from

Student Activities will speak, and Gail DiSabatino will talk about time management.

The seminars will conclude Thursday with Chuck Moore, president of Marshall's BACCHUS chapter, which is co-sponsoring the week, and Don Robertson, director of student activities, who will talk about alcohol awareness.

Friday there will be a dry party at the KA house at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served, Naylor said.

The week will conclude Saturday, Nov. 14, with a "Fall off the Wagon" party beginning at 7 p.m. at the KA house.

"In the past, the week has been open only to Greeks," Naylor said. "We usually have a lot of Greeks participate, but we hope to have as many independents turn out as they can."

Handicapped

Continued from Page 1

The Handicapped Students Concerns Committee is generally a continuation of the Presidential Task Force on Meeting the Needs of Handicapped Students started last year, according to Hensley.

Hensley said that the main purpose of the task force was to identify problems of handicapped students and recommend solutions for them.

There were three types of recommendations: those that could be accomplished with no money, those that could be accomplished with some amount of money and measure type of things such as providing access to Old Main or another building, Hensley said.

"The task force did what it was supposed to do but we didn't feel that we should just drop it there," Hensley said. "We felt that the committee needed to continue to monitor progress and evaluate the needs of handicapped students," he said.

Hensley said the committee will give the handicapped students a vehicle for initiating things they need.

Hensley was appointed to head the committee by Nell C. Bailey, dean of student affairs but he actually volunteered.

"I think it's a real need," he said. "I feel a real commitment to it."

The committee is made up of faculty, students, and staff most of whom were on the task force. There are several handicapped students on the committee Hensley said.

The campus community has been extremely cooperative Hensley said. It is not really as much a matter of who is giving resistance as it is who is giving support, he said.

International students may enjoy Christmas through special program

By Michael F. Bailey

Because the holidays can often be depressingly lonely for many international students, a program called Christmas International House gives them a chance to share their Christmas with others.

While the Christmas holidays are viewed by most American students as a happy time for family get-togethers, "nearly 75 percent of the international students remain on campus during the break with nothing to do and no place to go," according to Judy Miller Assad, coordinator of international students' programs.

Christmas International House is designed to turn these otherwise lonely weeks into a sharing experience for various students to socialize and learn

the many different ways of celebrating the holiday, Assad said.

Through visiting any one of 46 different host locations throughout the United States the international students also have the opportunity to learn about a different part of the country, Assad said.

Since the international students are guests of the local community they are visiting, room and board are provided to them free. The only costs to the students are a \$10 registration fee and transportation expenses to and from the host community, Assad said.

The nationwide program originated

in Huntington 17 years ago and has been sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, according to Tom J. Hastie, past director of the program.

"We generally have about 60 international students who come to Huntington from universities in states as far off as Washington," Hastie said.

Activities for the students visiting Huntington include tours of such places as the Huntington Publishing Company, Huntington Galleries, the studios of WSAZ-TV and the capitol building in Charleston, the former director said.

Names

Continued from Page 3

1948. Harris Hall is named in his honor.

Hodges Hall is named in honor of Thomas Edward Hodges, administrative head from 1886-1896. During Hodges' last year the school's enrollment exceeded 200 for the first time, and the 1896 graduating class of 19 was a record.

James Holderby's family settled in the Huntington area, and it was Holderby who sold the first section of land to Marshall College trustees. This area is the site of Old Main. Holderby Hall was named in his honor in the spring of 1980.

Jenkins Hall is named after Gen. Albert Gallatin Jenkins, of Guyandotte. He is believed to have been an instructor at Marshall until the Civil War. Jenkins was killed in that war at the age of 34.

Opened in the fall of 1937, Laidley Hall is named after John Osborne Laidley, prosecuting attorney of Cabell County and a member of the assembly that incorporated Marshall.

Smith Hall is named for Stewart H. Smith, administrative head 1946-1968. Smith resides in Huntington with his wife.

James E. Morrow was administrative head from 1872-1873. The library is named in his honor.

The first library was built in 1930. Morrow contributed \$225,000 to help construct it.

The Sorrel Maintenance Building, located on 20th St., was completed in 1978. It is named in honor of Howard Kenneth Sorrel. He served as custodian in 1939, became custodian supervisor, and took over making keys for the residence halls and buildings on campus. He retired in 1974.

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