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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Friday, September 10, 1982

Vol. 83 No. 3

Policy gives students chance to defend rights

By Marsha Riley

One of the biggest changes in the Board of Regents students' rights policy is a new appeal process, Dr. Paul D. Stewart, associate provost and dean of the graduate school, said.

"A change in the appeals process for dismissal will affect both undergraduates and graduates," he said. "The change requires that students have a fair chance to defend their rights."

The policy lists the students' rights, reasons for

dismissal and impossible sanctions.

"The appeals aren't only for grade appeals, but for appeals from program dismissal," Stewart said.

Students now may go to two counseling sessions with a departmental representative or a committee concerning the problem before dismissal, according to the policy.

"If a student were to miss one of these sessions, the session would still be counted," Stewart said.

The BOR policy states that after the counseling sessions, a formal committee review of the student's status will determine what action is to be taken.

"The decision of the departmental committee may be appealed to an academic committee may be appealed to the president," Stewart said. "The president's decision is final."

Stewart said the decision as to exactly what "dismissal from a program" means has not yet been determined.

"It may mean dismissal from the class or dismissal from the school depending on the nature of the action," he said.

The policy will appear in the student handbook, Stewart said.

HERF proposal request deadline is Wednesday

By Jeannette Dillon

Proposals for Higher Education Research Funds (HERF) will be accepted until Sept. 15, Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of student affairs, said.

"We have set up the fifteenth of every month to hear the proposals to try to speed up the process for the students,"

she said. "Last year we met every two months."

In order to meet HERF guidelines, the requested funds must be used for projects directly related to student services.

Bailey said it is important that students think of worthwhile projects to

take advantage of the funds which total \$11,000.

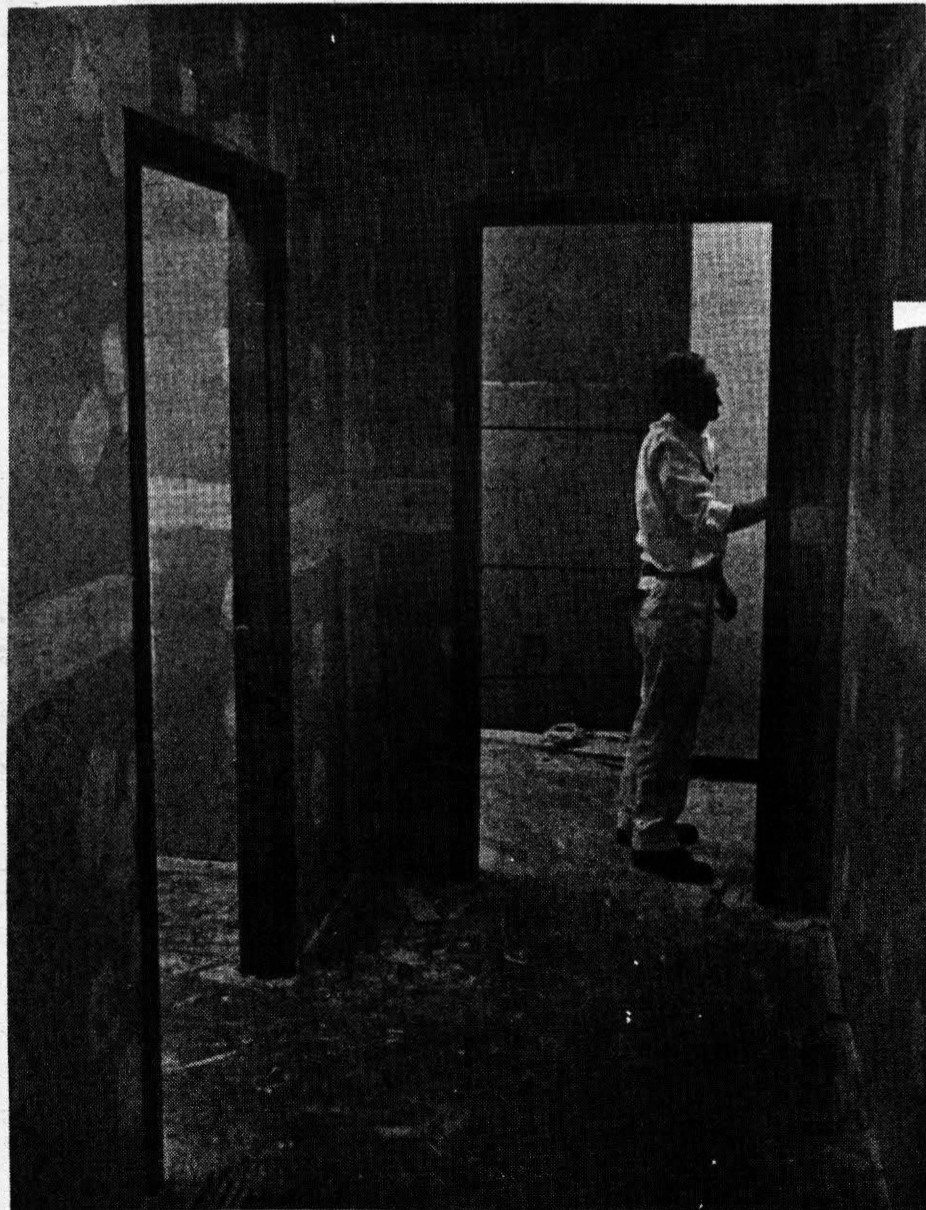
Qualified groups, including university administrators and recognized student organizations, will be eligible to receive up to \$1,000 for a project undertaken in any one fiscal year. (If funds are depleted, the HERF Advi-

sory Committee will stop accepting proposals.

To apply for funds, a narrative of no more than five pages must be submitted to her office (Old Main 118), Bailey said.

The proposal deadlines are the fifteenth of each month.

Henderson Center



Construction in Henderson Center should be completed within the next two weeks when the petitioning and placement of acoustical ceilings and the final touches of paint, Harry

E. Long, director of plant and administrative operations, said. Painter foreman Floyd McSweeney works in those offices to see that they are completed. Photo by Jeff Seager

'82-'83 revenue expected to be nearly same--Snyder

By Tim Stephens

The Cam Henderson Center multi-purpose physical education facility is expected to generate as much revenue in 1982-83 as the \$450,000 it took in 1981-82, Athletic Director Dr. Lynn J. Snyder said.

"A lot depends upon the economy," Snyder said. "Some people may not have the funds to spend this season that they did last season. We averaged just about 8,000 people per basketball game last year. This year we have one more home game scheduled. We'll just have to wait and see, but I don't expect any major differences."

Snyder said basketball brought in the most income--over \$400,000 of which approximately \$325,000 was from season tickets.

The remaining \$50,000 was taken in through concessions, and minor sports like swimming and women's basketball, Snyder said.

Snyder said the two events bringing the most money were the Marshall Memorial Invitational Tournament and the Marshall-West Virginia University basketball game.

"We are very pleased with the success of Henderson Center," Snyder said. "It was a very well-planned, very functional facility and is a great recreation area."

Snyder said attendance may increase if MU stays in the thick of the Southern Conference race until the end of the season since the final three home games are against SC rivals. He said if attendance increases, so will revenue for Henderson.

Temporary schedules set; courts, pool ready to use

By Debbie Jackson

A temporary schedule for use of Henderson Center facilities has been released by Thomas A. Lovins, recreation director. He said some changes may be made in the schedule Monday because the work-study students employed at Henderson have not yet reported.

Henderson's six racquetball court are available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays; 1 to 7 p.m. Sundays. No rental equipment is available and students must present a validated MU I.D. to reserve a court.

The Henderson pool should be open by Wednesday, Lovins said. The Gullickson Hall pool will be available in the mornings and afternoons. The Henderson pool will be available for general student use mostly on evenings and weekends because classes and the swimming team use the pool at other times, he said. Validated MUIDs must be presented to swim in the pools.

The Universal and Nautilus weight rooms are open from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; noon to 3 p.m. Saturdays; 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

The indoor track is available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and will be available on evenings and weekends after the intramural office opens, he said.

Financial stability will be goal for MSC

By Brent Archer

Memorial Student Center is in the process of building a sound financial basis for the upcoming school term, according to Warren Myers, director of auxiliary services at the center.

"We're in the process of rebuilding some financial stability in our operational account," he said.

Last year the student center operated on a total budget of more than \$750,000, which was divided into two accounts including what Myers called an operational account and a bonding account.

Nearly \$500,000 was appropriated for use in the operational account, which was used for the actual functioning of the facility and came from sources including student activity fees, sales and services, room rentals and a percentage of the food service operation.

The bonding account, Myers said, totaled \$313,903 last year and was used toward payment of debts incurred by the center's construction.

He said the bonding account was made up totally of student activity fees.

Of the \$29.50 paid by each student in activity fees received by the Memorial Student Center, \$18 goes into the bonding account and \$11.50 goes toward the operation of the building.

Because so much of the student center's funds are dependent on activity fees, fluctuating enrollment

can create serious problems for both operating and bonding accounts, Myers said.

"There are certain variables we have to count on — one is stable enrollment," he said.

He said the center was in the process of building a sturdy financial foundation so money shortages, which have caused serious problems in the past, can be conquered.

But in its present economic condition, the student center's financial situation is anything but comfortable; last year 85 percent of the budget was used toward payment of public services and utility bills, Myers said.

"We've just about cut the budget as close as we can without restricting services," he said.

Still, even though the budget is tight, new services are being planned that soon will be offered to students. Myers said he currently was in the process of accepting bids for a customer banking service machine to be installed in the building.

Other features to be offered by the student center include a computerized sign board designed to promote better communication within the building and continuation of "The Greenery," the center's restaurant service.

Hours for the student center will remain basically the same this year, Myers said, and officials will be "watching it carefully" to make sure students are utilizing the facilities during open hours.

Though the student center will probably operate on

a budget of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars this year, the amount just is not sufficient for the amount of money the center needs to function effectively, Myers said.

"As utility costs increase and personnel services increase, we've got to increase accordingly to keep pace," he said. "We've got to increase a little more than what we need to build up a reserve to operate in the summer months."

Coupled with the currently weak national economic situation, rising costs of utilities and payments for personnel services make matters even more difficult for the operation of the student center, Myers said.

"People aren't spending as much money, and sales and rentals aren't as great," he said.

Still, no matter what money problems the Memorial Student Center may face in the future, the chance that the facility will vanish from campus is remote, Myers said.

He said the student center was a vital component of Marshall University, and probably would never close its doors completely, unless drastic enrollment drops occurred.

"It's probably the most highly used facility on campus," he said. "It's the hub of the campus, without question."

He said he "could not imagine" what university life would be like without some type of student center.

"I've never been at an institution where they didn't have one," he said.

Six fraternity men to vie for title

By Bill Bands

Representatives from six Marshall fraternities will compete for the title of Mr. Marshall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The contest is sponsored by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Joanna Tabit, Alpha Chi Omega president, said each of the participating fraternities chose one member to be photographed. These photographs will be on display in the Memorial Student Center with a jar beneath each. Points will be awarded according to the value of each coin or bill dropped into the jar. Pennies will designate negative votes. A trophy will be awarded to the winner.

Tabit said this is the fourth year that the Alpha Chis have sponsored the contest, but this year the proceeds will

go for something different.

"In the past we used the contest to raise money for the sorority," Tabit said. "This year the money will be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, which is the national charity for Alpha Chi Omega."

Tabit said the Mr. Marshall contest has been very successful in the past.

"We usually earn about \$300 from the contest," she said. "Sometimes the first two days are kind of slow but it really picks up on the final day."

Tabit said the contest also benefits the fraternities involved.

"It's kind of a bonus for the frats during rush," she said. "The rushees can really see how the fraternities sup-

port their brothers. It's really a matter of pride."

The fraternities with members entered in the contest are Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Dave Smith, representative from Alpha Tau Omega, said, "It's for a good cause, and I guess being chosen is kind of an ego trip."

Kenny Carter, Lambda Chi Alpha representative, agreed.

"I am flattered," he said. "It would be nice to win, but if I don't it's okay. It feels good just being chosen."

Committee seats open to students

Applications are now being taken for positions on student committees that plan campus activities.

These committees are Cinema Arts, Coffeehouse, Contemporary Issues, Homecoming, Special Events, and Travel and Recreation.

Keith M. Woodrum, Dawes senior and student assistant in the Office of Student Activities, said that the average committee meets one hour a week.

"I wish I had known about it when I was a freshman because it really gets you involved," he said. "There's a lot of room for people with leadership potential to join committees and to get their ideas across."

Interested students may apply in the Office of Student Activities, MSC 2W38.

Church Directory



BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9th St. & 9th Ave. 523-3508. Laird Fain, Pastor. Services: Sunday Morning: Adult Worship Service, Teen Church and Childrens "Super" Church-10 a.m.; Sunday Evening Choir Practice-8:30 p.m.; Worship Service-7 p.m. Thursday Evening: Family Night: Adult Bible Service, Teen Church and Childrens special services 7:30 a.m.

SOUTH SIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—1682 13th Ave. Near M.U. Pastor, Larry Albright, Phone 525-1584, Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1202 8th Ave. 525-7727. Dr. Harold E. Simones, Minister. Services: Sunday morning church school-9:30 a.m.; worship service-10:45 a.m.; Youth groups, Sunday evening, Bible Study, Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 26th St. & First Ave. 522-0717. Donald Wright, Minister. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m. Transportation provided.

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 8th Ave. 523-6476. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Dr. Edward W. Donnel, Rev. Donald R. Weiglan-Pastors. Sunday morning worship-10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening programs-6 p.m.; Church school classes-9:30 a.m. each Sunday; Sanctuary choir rehearsals led by Lois Skenas-7 p.m. each Wednesday; For special bible study groups weekdays, call the church office. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor. 120 bed skilled care health facility and River-view Manor Apartments.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH 1189 Adams Avenue, PO Box 9128 Huntington, WV 25704. Rev. William J. Rudd, Pastor; Lucky Shepherd, Assistant Pastor; Rev. Tom Hedger, Christian Education and Youth; Luther W. Holley, Visitation Minister. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10 a.m.; Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.; Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

GOOD NEWS BAPTIST CHURCH 2128 8th Ave. Pastor: Jamie Pancake Sunday School Superintendent; Glen Harless Music Director; Tim Christian, Bus Director; Delbert Adkins(523-1886). Sunday morning service-10 a.m. Sunday night service-7 p.m. Wednesday night service 7 p.m. A fundamental church, dedicated to the faithful exposition of God's inerrant word.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and Collis Ave. 522-1282. Jim Franklin, Pastor. Terry Jesse, Minister of Youth. Jody Vaughn, Minister of Music. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m.; Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship.

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2815 Collis Ave. 522-1676. Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; College youth in homes on Sunday evenings. Wednesday supper-6 p.m. and Bible study-6:30 p.m.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th Avenue at 10th Street. 525-8116. F. Emerson Wood, Senior Pastor. Jerry Wood, Dorcas Conrad, and Dick Harold, Associate Pastors. Sunday Worship-8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church School-College Class-9:45 a.m.

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

THE BAHAI FAITH—1610 6th Ave. Apt 2-736-2620. The Bahai's of Huntington are holding firesides, every Wed. evening 7:30. Public gatherings designed to enlighten the public on Baha'i teachings and subsequently the persecution of our brethren in Iran. Today, Christians, Muslims, Jews, Buddhists, Hindus and people of all religions are uniting in perfect love and harmony through the new spiritual teachings of Baha'u'llah. Why not investigate?

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

ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST 7th Ave. and 20th Street 525-8336. Pastor - Dan Johnson. Sunday Services: 9:00 a.m.; Holy Communion: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School - College Class: 10:45 a.m.; Worship (Signing for the Deaf)-5 p.m. FREE Supper and college Fellowship

ST. SERAPHIM OF SAROV ORTHODOX CHURCH 529 Rear 8th Ave. 523-2616 or 697-7078. Father Demetrios Serias, mission priest Services in English. Under the Jurisdiction of the Russian Orthodox Church Abroad Syracuse - Holy Trinity Diocese. Wednesday: Vespers at 7:30 pm. Saturday: Vigil at 6:30 pm. Sunday: Hours at 9:30 am. Typica at 10:00 am. Vigil for feasts at 6:30 on the eve of the feast (Following the Old, or Julian Calendar). Mission priest serves the second weekend of each month. The Schedule is the same as above. All services at other times are lay services.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 11th St. 525-6064. Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector. Rev. David W. Sailer, Assistant. Holy Communion-8 a.m.; Family Eucharist-9 a.m.; Church School-10 a.m.; Worship Service-11 a.m.

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

FOR THE RECORD

Engineering school decision questionable

In June, the Board of Regents made a long-awaited decision on whether to re-establish a degree-granting engineering program at Marshall. The verdict: A private firm's feasibility study did not demonstrate a need for such a program at this university.

We question the regents' reasoning.

Results of the study showed that 26 percent of 891 high school seniors surveyed in the tri-state region had some interest in attending college for engineering study. Two-thirds of those 26 percent said they would consider attending

Marshall for engineering study if the university had such a program.

If these statistics are applied to the estimated 2,200 freshmen entering Marshall this fall, more than 375 new students would consider enrolling in a four-year engineering program if the university were to offer one. That conceivably could mean an enrollment of 1,500 in a Marshall engineering school after four years.

In addition, the study showed that most local industry employers surveyed said they believed an "extreme need" existed for an engineering

program at Marshall.

The decision not to re-establish a four-year engineering program here indeed may be justified because of prohibitive costs.

But a feasibility study that demonstrates considerable interest in a Marshall engineering school among students and industry officials simply does not convince us that a degree-granting engineering program is unnecessary here.

We await more persuasive evidence from the BOR.

Closing of 18th Street positive step for campus

Most Marshall students, faculty and administrators probably have noticed a number of changes in the look of campus since spring.

One of these changes is the closing of 18th Street between College Avenue and Third Avenue to vehicular traffic.

It's the start of a long-range plan by the university to close most on-campus streets to all motorized vehicles except those used for emergency and maintenance purposes.

After viewing the closed section of 18th Street recently, we are more convinced than ever that the plan to eliminate vehicular traffic on campus is wise.

With motor vehicles no longer traveling on or parking along 18th Street, the area surrounding that roadway has become much more visually attractive. That section of campus surrounding the street has taken on a cleaner and more

peaceful look -- a look we believe is appropriate for a college campus.

But even more important than the enhanced beauty of the area is the increased safety the street closing has brought for those on campus.

Pedestrians can cross at least part of the street without bother from motorized traffic. And even on that short section of the street which remains open on campus, vehicular traffic is reduced greatly since the street no longer serves as a direct connecting road between heavily traveled Third and Fifth avenues.

It is a far cry from the time when people crossing the intersection at College Avenue and 18th Street had to brave drivers who barreled through the area without regard for stop signs or pedestrians.

But despite these benefits, we have heard some complaints about the closing of 18th

Street. The major complaint is that motorists are greatly inconvenienced because 18th Street no longer provides direct connection between Third Avenue and Fifth Avenue.

We admit the closing is inconvenient for drivers. Marshall's campus now serves as a barrier to north-south traffic all the way from 20th Street to Hal Greer Boulevard.

But we believe the increased safety and aesthetic benefits certainly outweigh any inconvenience to those who may have to drive a few extra blocks to get from one side of campus to the other.

In short, the closing of 18th Street between Third Avenue and College Avenue makes this campus more attractive and safer.

We look forward to the day when the university's remaining plans for street closings are carried out and this campus truly becomes the domain of pedestrians.

The Parthenon

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LETTERS POLICY

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

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

Marshall: A moving place

As President Robert B. Hayes is accustomed to saying, Marshall University is on the move. I have to agree, but having been here for three years, I honestly can say good ole MU is moving in more than one way.

Not long ago, Corbly Hall was built. Many management, English and other classes and departments moved there.

Then some unexpected moves occurred last semester when waterpipes burst in Old Main, causing a flood of problems for the Office of Financial Aid. As a result, financial aid moved temporarily to the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. Eventually, everything was fixed and financial aid moved back to its offices.

Then came the almighty Henderson Center. With the completion of the multimillion-dollar facility, the Thundering Herd basketball team, in addition to moving from one end of the court to the other, said "goodbye" to Cabell County Memorial Field House and moved to its new home.

The Athletic Department, some Health, Physical Education and Recreation department offices, Sports Information and the ticket office also moved there.

Pay close attention now, because it really gets complicated. The parking and security offices, which used to be in the basement of Old Main, moved to the old Sports Information and ticket offices on Fifth Avenue, and the theater department moved to the former parking office.

Also, the office of Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, moved from Old Main to the building which once housed Sports Infor-

Vaughn Rhudy



mation and the ticket office. Lynne S. Mayer, administrative assistant to the provost, will move to Egnatoff's former office.

But that's not all. Marshall's mail moves in mysterious ways, too. The faculty mailroom now has been split into two separate places. A drop-off place for mail from Old Main, Corbly Hall and Smith Hall is located in the basement of Old Main but in a different location from the main office's former place. A drop-off place also exists at the mailroom's new main location in the building where SID and the ticket office used to be.

Other moving is going on, also. Vehicular traffic now must move around that part of 18th Street which has been closed. Then, of course, construction is moving along on the Science Building. However, because of the construction, students and faculty must move around that area. Also, some School of Medicine staff and students will be moving to the new Medical Education Building at the Veteran's Administration Center.

Well, I could think of other moves that have, could or will take place, but I'd better be moving on. At least, now we can all say, "Eat your heart out, WVU, Marshall University is on the move."

New fine arts building possibility for MU

By William Cornwell

A new fine arts building could be a reality for Marshall University in five or six years.

Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, said if current plans can be carried out, the fine arts structure could be finished in 1988.

"As far as I can guess, we could begin construction on the building in four years and have a completed building in about two more years," Egnatoff said.

He said the new building would alleviate some space problems for several departments.

"As of now, we have some cramped space in the divisions of the new School of Fine Arts and the new

building would help solve some of these problems," Egnatoff said.

He said the new fine arts building will include a theater and several classrooms.

In other building projects, the Old Main renovation project should get under way after the fine arts project is finished.

"After we finish the fine arts structure, we can begin work on the Old Main renovation," Egnatoff said. "In six years, we can begin some construction on it and finish it in two more years."

Egnatoff sees an even larger need for one campus facility at the present time.

"We need a second elevator in Smith Hall," Egnatoff said. "That is a priority right now and we need it

soon."

He said he does not see a problem in securing funding for any of the projects the university is planning.

"We do not see any trouble in getting the funds for the buildings," Egnatoff said. "We have had some funding problems in the past, but we feel confident that the state will come through for us in this situation."

He said during its early years as a university, Marshall was underfunded, but the state is now helping Marshall catch up and providing funding a major university should have.

"I do not see state commitment as a problem at the present time," Egnatoff said. "The state is committed to Marshall for now and the future."

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity remodeling new house

By Bill Bands

Members of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity are currently renovating their new house at 2021 5th Ave.

Dr. Daniel P. Babb, the fraternity's adviser and a associate professor of chemistry, said the renovation work will be extensive.

"We're totally rebuilding from the walls up," Babb said. "The plumbing and electricity have been replaced and the heating is currently in the process

of being repaired."

The Alpha Sigs, who sold their house when they left campus in the mid-1970s, had been renting a house at 1670 6th Ave. since renewing their charter in December of 1980. The new house was purchased with funds acquired from the sale of the old.

Although work is still in progress in the new house it has not hindered the Alpha Sigs' fall activities. Rush parties have been held and a number of members have moved in.

The location of the house has not been a problem either. It is somewhat isolated from the other fraternity and sorority houses but Babb said the location will have its plusses in the future.

"We think we will have a definite advantage in the long run," Babb said. "The university will eventually take over the areas where the other houses are located. They will either have to move farther south, west or east, and in terms of a move east, we're as close as you can get."

Babb also said new the location has

not adversely affected the fraternity from a social standpoint.


"Our first rush party this fall was the biggest we've had since we've been back on campus."

Babb said the purchase of the house was handled by the Huntington Housing Corporation.

"The housing corporation had held the money from the sale of the old house until they felt the Alpha Sigs had proved that they were serious about their new charter," he said.

MARSHALL STUDENTS

4 B.R. House with 2 1/2 bath, wall to wall carpet (new). A new kitchen range, ref., dishwasher, and disposal. Central heat and air conditioning. Furnished. 611 20th Street. Geo. Moore. 4-6 students.


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Know your student privacy rights

Marshall University hereby designates the following as directory information which may be made public in directories, program announcements, press releases, recognition programs and publications, and media presentations. Such information may be disclosed by Marshall University for any purpose, at its discretion.

Name
Address
Telephone numbers, permanent & campus
Date and place of birth
Major field of study
Participation in officially recognized activities & sports
Weight, height, medical history, performance record, and previous participation of members of athletic teams
Dates of attendance
Degrees, honors, records, and awards received or attained
The most recent previous educational agency or institution attended
Classification
Religious Preference

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the office of the Dean for Student Affairs prior to Oct. 1, 1982 at Marshall University, Old Main 118. Forms requesting the withholding of Directory Information are available in the above office.

Marshall University assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of Directory Information indicates individual approval for disclosure.


The Monarch Cafe
2050 3rd Ave.
Friday - Saturday
Southern Rock
with
EXPRESS

This rock 'n' roll group is really Nuthin' Fancy

By Kathy Curkendall

There's Nuthin' Fancy about the entertainment performing at 9 p.m. today in the Sundown Coffee House, except for its talent.

The five-man rock 'n' roll troupe, the first musical group to perform this semester in the Coffee House in the Memorial Student Center, will play tonight and Saturday at 9 p.m., Dave Collett, the band's leader, said.

"The band mostly played Southern rock when we first organized, but now we play mostly rock and roll, because that seems to be what the crowds want," he said.

Collett said the group banded together two years ago and has been traveling around the state since they organized.

The members of the band include Mark Preston, drummer; Bill

Glover, lead guitarist, pianist and fiddler; Frank Norton, guitarist and vocalist; Rick Mulholland, bass guitarist and vocalist.

Collett, lead singer and guitarist, said most of the members taught themselves how to play their instruments, but they all have had some type of formal training.

The band plays a variety of rock 'n' roll music and still retains a few of the Southern rock tunes they sang and played when they formed in 1980, he said.

"We write lyrics and music of our own also," the Huntington resident said. "One of the groups' favorite songs is 'Dreamer,' which is one of the songs we wrote ourselves. We usually play four originals out of every 30 songs we perform."

Marshall students are required to show their MU ID before admittance to the Coffee House.

Art collection to remain at Galleries until Oct. 17

By Brian Tolley

Marshall students are getting another chance to view history in a different way, compliments of Huntington Galleries.

The Galleries is extending The Armand Hammer Collection: "Five Centuries of Masterpieces," an exhibit with works dating from the Renaissance to the twentieth century, through Oct. 17.

"This is a very rare opportunity for students to see a group of superior paintings," Roberta Emerson, Galleries Director, said.

"One usually travels abroad to view art of this quality," she said. "So we're delighted to be able to provide them the once-in-a-lifetime chance to look at this collection."

The exhibit is made up of over 100 pieces, including works by Picasso, Rembrandt, and van Gogh, Emerson said.

"The great thing about the Hammer Collection is that it speaks to you directly," she said. "The works are primarily landscape and figural in context; there are no abstract pieces that students may find difficult to understand."

The collection has already drawn over 50,000 people since it opened June 22, Emerson said.

It was originally scheduled to close Aug. 22, but the deadline was extended because of the large public response, Emerson said.



This portrait, "Dr. Pozzi at Home," by John Singer Sargent, is among the artworks in the Armand Hammer Collection at the Huntington Galleries.

Craft fair scheduled Saturday

Heritage Village merchants and the Huntington Park Board will sponsor a Bluegrass and Appalachian Craft Festival beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, according to Russ Priddy, a merchant of Heritage Village.

Priddy, publisher of the "Just for Fun" magazine, said there will be sev-

eral blue grass bands and arts and crafts displays in celebration of West Virginia heritage.

The Huntington resident said the bands include Province and Company, Mountain Fever, Bluegrass Harvest and the Joe Dobbs and Thorton Brothers, he said.

MU department screens, recruits new employees

By William Cornwell

The Marshall University Personnel Department has the job of keeping the university staffed with qualified and competent employees, according to Ray A. Nissen, director of personnel.

"We perform many services that concern the benefits and the rights of university employees," Nissen said.

He said the most obvious service of his office is the recruiting and screening of new employees for the university.

"We recruit and screen those who come to Marshall and are willing to work," Nissen said. "This occurs mostly in the field of clerical work."

Nissen said his office also is important in the process of handling grievances for university employees.

"We act as a referee in the event that a grievance is filed," Nissen said. "After an employee and his supervisor have discussed the problem and have been unable to settle it, I bring the parties into my office and we try to settle the problem."

Nissen said the final decision in grievance problems is in the hands of President Robert B. Hayes.

The personnel department also aids university employees by keeping records of wages and benefits, Nissen said.

"We put forth a great effort to make sure that each employee receives the pay and benefits he or she has earned," Nissen said. "Careful records are kept to facilitate this effort."

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BOR actions to affect faculty

By Chris Swindell

Two actions taken over the summer by the Board of Regents will have a direct effect on faculty at Marshall University.

The first, a modified sick leave policy, will allow major administration and faculty members on 12-month appointments to receive full sick leave, according to William Walsh, director of the BOR Personnel Administration.

Walsh said major administrators and 12-month appointments were previously excluded from the sick leave

provisions of the policy. "And if there was coverage for them, it wasn't consistent or equitable," he said.

Walsh said an additional modification in the policy makes it possible for employees of any agency of the state government who transfer to BOR positions to bring their accumulated sick leave with them.

"Moreover, accumulated leave has now been expanded from its former, 90-day maximum, to leave without limit," he said. "This means employees can acquire leave for as long as they

like." The second action was the Advisory Council of Faculty's presentation of topics for consideration for the BOR's 1983 legislative package.

According to Dr. Bruce C. Flack, council chairman from Glenville State College, the council would like the BOR to include salary levels, dental and optical insurance coverage, sabbatical leaves, additional measures to address loitering and traffic violations on campus, and faculty development opportunities in its list of requests from the legislature.

Christian group meets Monday

International peace without submission will be the topic of a weekly study group at the Campus Christian Center at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The study, available to individuals of all religions, will be conducted by the Rev. Herbert R. Woodruff, campus minister and pastor of the First Congregational Church of Huntington.

Gould reorganizes Liberal Arts, creates committees

By Linda L. Meggett

The College of Liberal Arts has been reorganized into four divisions to increase faculty participation, according to Alan B. Gould, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The reorganization of the four divisions, humanities, social science, communications and fine arts, went into effect at the beginning of the semester,

Gould said.

Each department within the divisions will submit a nominee to serve on the Divisional Academic Planning Committee, he said.

In addition, Gould said the faculty will elect one representative from each division to serve on the Curriculum Committee, a committee that determines what courses will be added and what courses will be

required in the college.

A student Advisory Committee also has been established for the first time and Warren Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts will be the chairman of the committee, Gould said. Each department will recommend the name of a student to serve on the committee.

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SPORTS '82

Player emotion important for victory

Herd must have error-free game — Randle

By Tom Aluise

Herd football coach Sonny Randle has often said if Marshall can survive its first four games it might be able to do some damage in the Southern Conference.

The Herd took the first step in that survival period Saturday with its fifth straight season-opening victory, making Kent State its 1982 victim. Phase two comes tomorrow against another Mid-American Conference school, the Broncos of Western Michigan.

Kickoff at Fairfield Stadium is scheduled for 7 p.m.

"Western Michigan is without a doubt one of the best teams in the Mid-American Conference," Randle said. "They are solid at every position and a lot quicker than Kent State."

The Broncos, who opened their season last week with a 28-3 victory over division-II school Grand Valley State, were predicted in many preseason polls to finish around the middle of the pack in the MAC.

"We'll have to play an error-free, emotional game," Randle said. "I hope we can get off to a better start than we did last week. They're a real, real fine football team."

Randle, who has seen his Herd teams falter after opening-game victories the

past three seasons, said things will be different in 1982.

"There's more ability on this team than there has ever been," he said. "It isn't finding ways to lose, it's finding ways to win. We have got so much more going for us."

Western Michigan has beaten MU in 19 of the team's 26 meetings. The Broncos have won the last four, including a 14-3 triumph over the Herd last year in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Randle, who openly voiced his displeasure with the crowd turnout at last week's game, said he will be shocked if Saturday's crowd is not larger, particularly the students.

"The student body is a big part of it," he said. "We want and need their support."

Game facts: Two MU players, linebacker John Logan and fullback Mark Muncey, will be out of action for at least three weeks with knee injuries, Randle said. Logan plays primarily on the specialty teams and serves as a backup to Jim Devine. Key Broncos to watch are flanker Bob Phillips, safety Mike Gary and center Matt Meares. WMU had the second best defense in the MAC last season. Herd tailback Larry Fourqurean needs 177 yards to become Marshall's eighth leading career rusher.

.500 season soccer coach's goal for team

By Larry Bailey

Marshall University's soccer team may just be starting to come into its own, according to new coach Jack DeFazio.

DeFazio, who guided Huntington East High School to a 23-6-1 mark in two seasons and was a two-time West Virginia "Soccer Coach of the Year", says his team's goals are to finish with a .500 season and in the upper-half of the eight-team Southern Conference.

"I think we have the talent to play competitive this season," DeFazio said. "All the boys reported on time and in excellent physical condition. It seems all the boys have a positive attitude and they are working very hard in practice."

The Herd will dress 25 players, five who are upperclassmen, for its opening game with Kentucky Christian College.

Despite the lack of experience, DeFazio believes his team may surprise many people.

"I think we have the ability to surprise a lot of people," DeFazio said. "I am very pleased with the skills of the team. We are deep in every position and the kids know that no position is locked up. "The game with Kentucky Christian College should be a good opener for us. It will show us where we need to work harder and what we need to get accomplished. I hope it also shows some of our stronger points."

Last season, the leaders of the 6-8-2 team were Scott Jackson and Andy Zulauf, both of whom made second team all-Southern Conference.

"Jackson and Zulauf were 'marked men' everytime they walked on the field last year," DeFazio said. "This year I hope that situation changes, and I feel it should with the talent and depth we have."

Saturday's game with Kentucky Christian College will start at 3 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium.

Season starts Saturday for cross country team

By Paul Boykin

The 11th annual Marshall Invitational on Saturday opens Marshall's eighth cross country season under Coach Rod O'Donnell. Eight teams are expected to compete in the 11 a.m. meet at the Glenbrier Country Club.

Besides Marshall, teams entered in the five-mile race are defending champion Appalachian State, Glenville State, Malone College, Morehead State, Ohio University, Virginia Tech and West Virginia State.

"Other than last year's Southern Conference Championship, this will be the best meet we've hosted," O'Donnell said.

"This is one of the best fields we've had for the Invitational," he said.

"We will have our work cut out for us just trying to place in the top four," he said.

The Herd, who finished third last year, will only have six runners available for Saturday, he said.

Leading the team is Mike Dodge, Wheeling junior; Chris Parsons, Barboursville senior; John Warnock, Georgetown sophomore; Roy Poloni, Milton, Ontario, sophomore; Brent Swartz, Strongsville, Ohio, sophomore; and Karl Egnatoff Huntington sophomore.

Dodge finished third in the 1981 Invitational while Warnock placed 10th, Poloni 13th, and Swartz 18th.

Marshall will next compete in a dual meet Sept. 17 at West Virginia University. Their next home meet is Oct. 16 against Glenville State and Morehead State.



Cross country runners Chris Parsons and Brent Swartz practice for the Marshall Invitational. Photo by Sue Winnell.

Champion swimmers to join Herd

By Clarence McCabe

A Brazilian junior champion and two area swimmers will join the Marshall University swim team this year, according to Coach Bob Saunders.

Saunders announced the names of the recruits in a press release issued earlier this summer.

The release said Bruce Kowalski and Billy Noe of Huntington and Luciano Meira of Botucatu, Brazil will continue their education and swimming careers at Marshall.

Kowalski and Noe were key members of the YMCA-Huntington team that placed 10th at the YMCA National Swimming and Diving Championships last April in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The pair were honored as YMCA all-American picks.

"I could have gone far and wide and still not found any better swimmers," Saunders said. "Just because they are local kids, don't think we settled for

less. They will take the pressure off a number of our other swimmers and both have proven to be good swimmers in national competition."

Kowalski, a Huntington High School graduate, is the brother of two former Herd tankers Paul (1980) and David (1982). His time in the 500-yard freestyle is faster than the existing Marshall school record and both of his butterfly clockings (200 & 100) are within a second of current Herd standards. Kowalski is a biology major.

Noe, undecided about his major, also has a current time, in the 200-yard butterfly, that is lower than an existing Marshall record. He is a St. Joseph's High graduate.

Meira was one of South America's top junior swimmers. The 17-year-old twice represented his country in international meets and has won events in both meets.

At the South American Championships in Bolivia, Meira finished second

in the 200-meter backstroke and swam a leg on Brazil's winning 400-meter medley relay team.

"Luciano has achieved an outstanding record in just a short period of time," Saunders said. "Potential-wise, he is one of the most exciting young swimmers to come along in some time."

Saunders said the trio will be important to the swim program due to their versatility and the fact that the five-time Southern Conference champion Herd lost six members from last year's team. Dave Kowalski, Mark Lynch and Tim Nelson are among Saunders' losses.

"These kids are the kinds of swimmers we are after--multi-dimensional," he said. "And they arrive at the existing level of the program. In other words we won't have to wait for them to develop here."

The Herd finished last year at 7-2 and with its fifth consecutive Southern Conference Championship.

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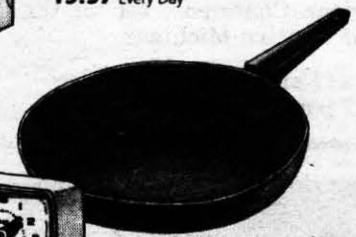
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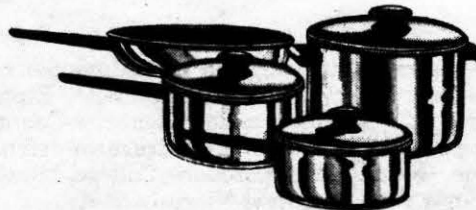
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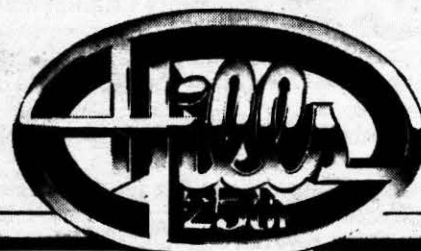


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