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State native finds niche singing country

See page 6

Readers speak on Ferraro's nomination

See page 3

League still eyeing TV football package

See page 7

THE PARTHENON

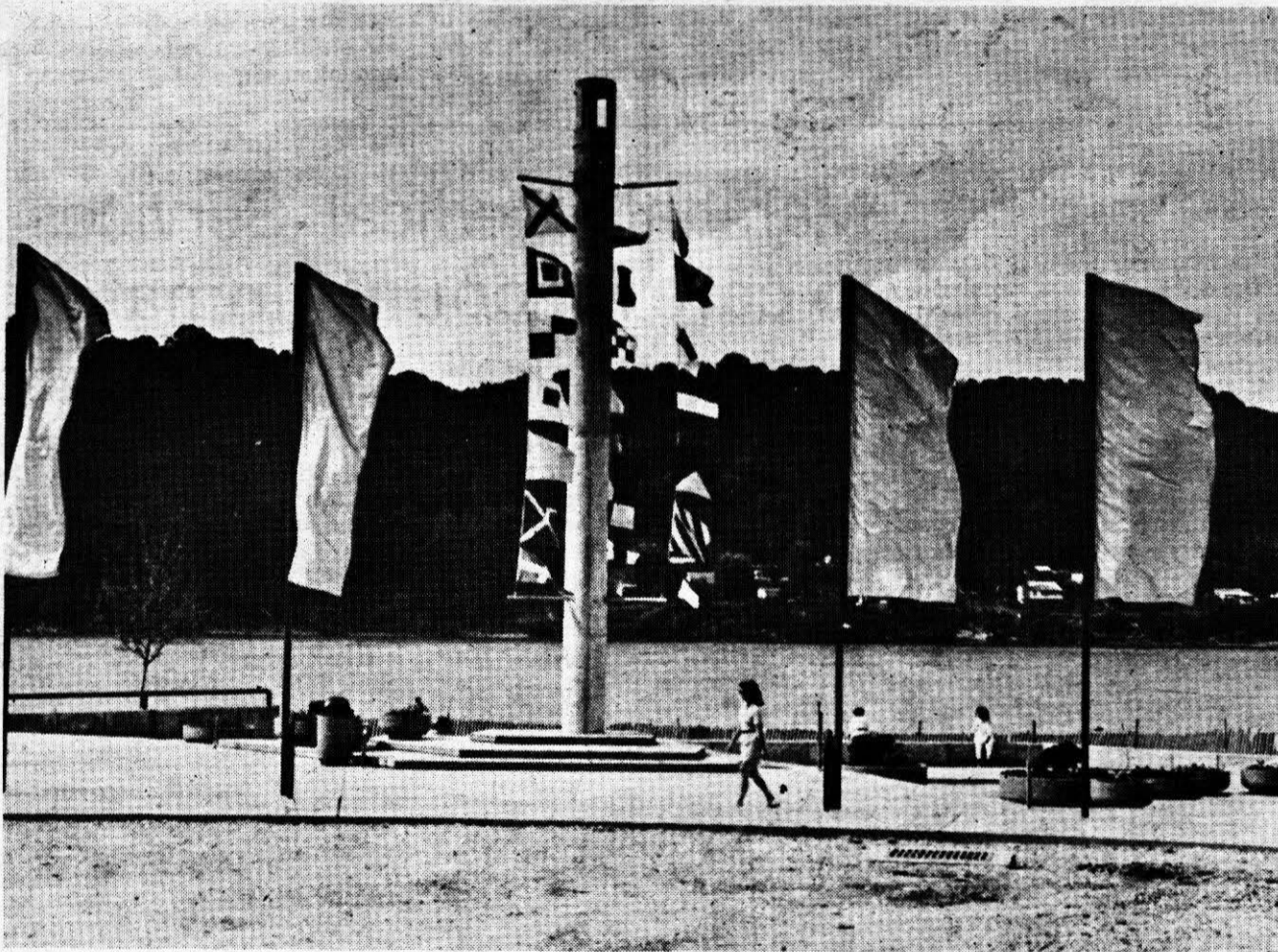
Marshall University's Student Newspaper

Marshall University

Huntington, WV 25701

Thursday, July 19, 1984

Vol. 85, No. 104



The David W. Harris Riverfront Park is the newest of the area's summer entertainment spots. Photo by David Neff.

Huntington has the hot summer spots for students

A trip to the beach is not the only kind of entertainment available to Marshall students during the summer months.

Several parks and additional attractions are close to campus and relatively inexpensive to enjoy.

The activities vary all the way from concerts, movies, swimming and art collections to hiking, camping, water slides and the "survival game."

Today, staff writer Pam Wilkinson takes an in-depth look at some of the area "sites of interest" in and around Huntington.

The full story and other photographs appear on page 5.

Program lifts students' lives upward bound

See page 4

UNLV's Mori to be named new COE dean

See page 2

Time expires on MU efforts to collect fines

See page 2

UNLV's Mori chosen for dean of education

By Sarabeth Plymale

Dr. Allen A. Mori has been offered the position of dean for the College of Education, although he has not officially accepted the position, according to President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Mori met with Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. Tuesday, and he said he would like to view the campus and surrounding community before making a decision.

"My wife and I have to check into the housing available, and the quality of schools for my daughter," Mori said.

He is a professor of special education, counseling, education, psychology and foundations at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Mori said if he accepted the position his first goal would be to get to know the chairmen in the department and get a "feel for their goals."

"I believe in a shared governance and participatory decision-making, and I want to jointly develop (education) goals for Marshall University," he said.

Other than working closely with the faculty and department chairmen, Mori said he would also use past experience to obtain grants from the federal government to help support and promote the college and its programs.

Mori said this is his first real chance to visit the Huntington community and so far he had been impressed the most by the involvement of area residents.

"There is a sense of community spirit here," he said. "I came from a campus where 257 students live on campus in one dorm, and here one-fourth of the students live on campus and it gives it the feel of a real university."

Mori said he was familiar with Marshall because he grew up in Pennsylvania and got his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

"I knew Marshall was a fine school and I had heard a lot about it, being a neighbor to the north," he said. "This is my first time in Huntington, but my wife and I used to go to Morgantown to watch football games when WVU played Penn State. So we are familiar with West Virginia."

Majority of money from parking fines going to city

By Sarabeth Plymale

Marshall University lost out on approximately \$4,500 dollars of parking fines during the 1984 fiscal year because it failed to collect on more than 80 percent of tickets issued on campus, according to Bonnie J. Lytle, assistant director of administrative services and public safety.

Lytle said state law previously allowed the university jurisdiction over parking fines for only five days, after which delinquent citations were turned over to the city, which keeps the money from the fines.

A change in state law, however, has

since enabled the university to collect on the fines up to 10 days, she said. Lytle said the change would probably not make any difference in the collection of money, however, since the department does not actively try to collect fines.

Of the 5,378 tickets issued during the fiscal year, Lytle said the department could collect on only 660. Included in the totals are tickets that were issued before the university implemented a \$10 fine for meter, lot and handicapped violations.

One of the reasons the department has trouble collecting the fines is that most students like to "take their chances" with the city, Lytle said.

Once the tickets are turned over to the city, fines can be raised to as much as \$20.

Lytle also said the department is planning on lowering the fines for meter violations, possibly to as low as \$2.

"The biggest concern is meter violations," she said. "I estimate the maximum fine to be \$2 for meters, but everything else will stay the same."

Lytle said she thought that a \$10 fine was generally too high for a parking violation, but that the increase substantially reduced the number of violations.

"Ten dollars is a little high, espe-

cially for meter violations, but it is great because it has reduced the number of violations and there has not been as many problems," she said.

Figures for fiscal year 1983 show that 13,483 tickets were issued on campus. Fines were not issued then, however. Violators were given two warnings, then on the third violation a tire lock was placed on their car.

Lytle said any changes will have to be approved by the physical facilities committee and the Board of Regents before they can be implemented.

Money collected from the fines goes into the parking account and is used for parking control, paving, permits and signs, she said.

Student died from sickle-cell anemia

The July 9 death of a 22-year-old Marshall student was the result of sickle-cell anemia, according to state Medical Examiner Irvin Sopher.

Christian Adimekwe, a business major from Nigeria, was pronounced dead at Huntington Hospital after collapsing at his apartment.

Adimekwe had been treated earlier that day for a sore throat at John Marshall Medical Services, but Sopher said there was no connection between the death and the treatment.

Sickle-cell anemia is an inherited disease characterized by abnormal red blood cells that develop a sickle shape when deprived of oxygen.

By Jeanne Wells

John Marshall Medical Services and the Cabell County Commission have agreed to a \$5,000 monthly contract for inmate medical care at the county jail.

The first comprehensive medical plan for the jail was derived from a federal court order to improve health care for inmates.

The clinic will be responsible for all medical care in the jail and coordinate outside health care such as office visits, emergency room care, X-rays and lab tests.

The Cabell County Commission unanimously approved the contract at its weekly meeting Monday.

A Huntington doctor previously

Marshall Medical Services to care for county inmates

supervised inmate care, but has since resigned. The clinic has provided interim care and will continue until the one-year contract takes effect Aug. 15.

"The jail needed to improve its health care program, they came to us and asked for help. We did some studies and found that it was very feasible and a good educational experience for the (medical) students," Dr. David K. Heydinger, Md. and associate dean for academic affairs of the Medical School, said.

"People in the jail are quite disadvantaged," he said. "They have a high amount of illnesses."

The School of Medicine has assigned one faculty member to supervise the program at the jail, according to Heydinger. "Dr. Joseph Connelly was just hired and will be here in the middle of August," Heydinger said.

Heydinger said Connelly will have clinic three times a week and be on call 24 hours a day.

Religious Directory

B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980.
Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.
Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Transportation: Sundays 9:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.
Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m.
Transportation: Call for more information.

Good News Baptist Church: Rev. Tom Owens. 2128 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-3057.
Weekly Services: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.; Mid-week service Wednesday 7 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church: Rev. William J. Rudd. Assistant Pastor Lucky Shepard. 1159 Adams Avenue. Phone 522-8635.
Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Transportation: Church bus.

Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.
Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Johnson Memorial United Methodist: Dr. F. Emerson Wood. Associates Rev. Ralph G. Sager, Jr.; Rev. Melvin F. Jolliff; Rev. D. Richard Harrold. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116.

Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.

Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): 1609 Fifth Avenue. Phone 525-4618.
Weekly Services: Masses-Sunday 10 a.m. Center prayer room, library, and lounge open daily.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Burney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233.
Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37.
Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.

Twentieth Street Baptist Church: Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824.

Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

St. Luke United Methodist: Rev. Joseph N. Geiger. Associate Rev. Thomas Duncan. 7th Ave. and 20th St. Phone 525-8336.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 p.m. Fellowship dinner (every Wednesday); 6:15 p.m. Bible Study. Transportation: Call church office if needed.

Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ): Rev. Harold E. Simones. 1202 5th Avenue. Phone 525-7727.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 (College Class); Worship 10:40; Youth Meeting 5:00.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Opinion

Token choice Ferraro will backfire



Burgetta Eplin

Pressure is a hard thing to live with and harder to fight.

It scored a knockout on Walter Mondale.

To say Mondale had a tough decision to make when choosing a running mate would be an understatement. But to think pressure from women's organizations didn't affect that decision would be absurd.

Now the aftershocks of hearing Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York named to run by Mondale's side, presumably all the way to the White House, must be absorbed.

What has Mondale done?

Made history, of course.

But are we ready for a female president?

On national television, one woman inanelly said something like, "The nation is ready for a woman vice president and Ferraro is an excellent choice for the job. But I don't know if she would make a good president."

Come on, lady. If Mondale wins the election, Geraldine Ferraro will be one heartbeat away from the presidency.

Unfortunately, Americans have witnessed presidential assassinations and know it is possible that if Mondale wins the election, he will certainly become a target.

As a matter of fact, I can certainly imagine some crazed feminist willing to die to give America what she knows it needs: a woman in charge.

Is Ferraro qualified to be that woman?

She has a law degree and three terms as a representative to Congress behind her. If she were a man, Mondale wouldn't have looked at her twice.

West Virginia Congressman Nick Rahall has a law degree and four terms to his name but was one of the few people Mondale did not interview.

But the deed is done, and Mondale must now forge ahead into the unknown, waiting to see if

putting a woman on his ticket will backfire.

I believe it will.

Blue collar workers generally are not ready to entrust their country to a woman. Mondale's choice was a slap in the face, but they are turning the other cheek - to look at one already passed over. Believe it or not, they are looking at Ronald Reagan.

The votes of women Mondale will undoubtedly receive by giving in and choosing Ferraro will not overcome the lost ones.

What has Mondale done?

Readers speak

Readers favor idea of women in office

It seems most Marshall students think Walter Mondale made a good selection in his historic choice of Geraldine Ferraro as his vice presidential running mate.

The following are some of their comments.

"I think it would be all right as long as she's competitive. I don't think it's okay for her to run just to get votes for the ticket (however)," Todd Henshaw, Huntington senior, said.

"It doesn't matter because I don't want Mondale anywhere near the office," Stephanie Stadler of Winfield said.

Deana Brown, Kenova senior, said.

"In politics it shouldn't matter if you're a male or female. You're there to do a job and if they do a good job, I'm all for it," Buddy McCallister, Huntington sophomore, said.

'Outstanding! I'm pleased and surprised that it is happening sooner than people expected.' -- Ralph Stipped of Ravenswood.



was qualified and not because of the democratic ticket."

"I think it's a good idea. I like it," Beth Bolden, Rochester, N.Y. graduate student, said.

"I guess it would be all right. I don't think it would be really different whether the vice president was male or female," Averille Sayre, Pt. Pleasant junior, said.

"I don't think its likely but the fact there's a lady on the ticket is an important step forward. If she were running with Reagan she'd proba-

'There's nothing wrong with a woman vice president. But I think it was pressure-oriented.' -- Mike Young of Owensboro, Ky.



"I think the country is ready for it," Jack Kalmar, graduate student, said.

"I think it's about time. I think there are some mean people in this world who may want to kill Mondale so they could have a woman president sooner," Michelle Kohr, Ohio sophomore, said.

'I wouldn't say it is a bad idea, but I think it was done out of sheer desperation.' -- Linn McClain of Ravenswood.



"I'm all for it. I think it's OK, but I also think there was a better female candidate for Mondale to choose from," Jim Datin, Cincinnati senior, said."

"I have no objection to a female vice president, but I'd prefer another one other than the candidate running now," Dwayne Cyrus, Milton junior, said.

"I think Ronald Reagan is laughing all the way to the polls. I don't think she's (Ferraro) qualified but the fact that a woman is running is great," Monica Redling said.

"I don't think we'll have a female vice president. We don't have anything to worry about,"

'It's about time that we're getting a woman in a high position.' -- Lee Hutchinson of Handley.



"It doesn't really make any difference to me," Randy Belcher, Huntington graduate student, said.

He said, "I think there's a lot of women equally qualified if not more qualified than Ferraro. I hope Mondale chose here because she

bly win," Sharon May, Milton graduate student, said.

"I have no idea. I haven't really thought about it. It would be nice, (but) only if she were qualified," Peggy McKenney, Hurricane senior, said.

"I think Reagan will win, but now I'll vote for Mondale because of his running mate," Donna Renaud, Huntington graduate student, said.

"I don't know how I feel. It's advancing women but it seems strange. She seems to be a good woman to choose and she seems to be able to take care of herself," James Whittaker, Wayne senior, said.

The Parthenon

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Letters

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University Community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author. The deadline for receiving letters is noon Tuesday for Thursday publication. Editors reserve the right to edit long letters.

Correction

The salaries of Athletic Director Lynn Snyder and Dr. Bernard Queen, director of development and foundations, were incorrectly reported in last week's issue.

Snyder received a raise of 9.9 percent bringing his salary from \$42,522 to \$46,752. Queen was given a raise of 9.7 percent increasing his salary from \$46,008 to \$50,472.

'Learning to listen' to high school students

Counselors also benefit in Upward Bound

By Jeanne Wells

Being a mother or a father, a sister or a brother and a friend is what Upward Bound counselors are experiencing this summer.

Eight Marshall students are acting as counselors for the 66 Upward Bound students from area high schools, according to Sandy Cavender, director.

"We have bed checks, we make sure everyone signs in, we are leaders of counseling groups, we attend seminars with the students and some of us teach classes," Lorraine King, graduate student and counselor said.

"A lot of our job is listening, being on the floor when people need to talk and sitting by the elevator for two hours a day," she said. "We sit by the elevator to make sure no one is on the floor that isn't supposed to be."

"I've never dealt with this age group before. I've learned how people their age feel, I've learned a lot about their backgrounds and I've learned to be a better listener," King said.

"It is such an intense program. The counselors don't have any free time until the weekend.

Another counselor, Janice Winkfield said, "I really enjoy being a counselor. I like meeting a lot of new people and having good experiences. There's never a dull moment."

The counselors are not the only ones enjoying new experiences. The 66 participating students are getting an idea of what college life is all about.

Vickie Lovely of Ft. Gay said, "I like getting to meet new people, getting to do what college students do and I liked getting my ID made."

She said she plans on attending college upon graduation.

Both Lovely and Lorene Smith of Huntington said they liked everything about the program and "the college guys."

Trina Ziegler of Huntington said, "I like Upward Bound a lot. I plan on going to airline school. The best thing about the program is meeting new people from everywhere."

Robin Heaberlin, also of Huntington, said, "I like meeting new people too, and getting away from home. The only thing I don't like is going to bed early. We have to have our lights out at 11 p.m."

Lovely said the only thing she didn't like was the visitation policy. "No one is allowed on the floor, you have to sign in your guest and sit in the lobby. (And) you're only allowed to sign one guest in at a time," she said.

Another student said he liked getting away from home also. Larry Bellomy of Ft. Gay said he liked making new friends, the good discipline and the good work habits he has acquired.

All the students said they enjoyed the counseling sessions in the evenings. "All the sessions are confidential. We had to sign a contract promising that we would not discuss anything outside of the group," Lovely and Smith said.



Four students participating in Marshall's Upward Bound program sit on the Memorial Student Center plaza with their counselor. From left are

Lorene Smith, Vickie Lovely, Lorraine King (counselor), Trina Ziegler and Robin Heaberlin. Photo by Jeanne Wells.

Motivation goal of "outreach"

Area high school students are participating in the Upward Bound program on campus. It involves basic skills classes, aerobics, physical fitness courses, drama, and many other activities throughout July, according to Sandy Cavender, director.

The purpose of the program, which began June 17, is to motivate young people to go on to some type of post-secondary education, according to Cavender.

"Last year about 80 percent of the Upward Bound students entered college," she said. "Generally the number is about 50-60 percent. The other 40 percent generally come back a year or so later," Cavender said.

The federally funded program has certain requirements.

"Parents' income cannot exceed a certain level and the students must be academically capable and have achieved high test scores," she said. "They must also be first generation college students, which means neither of their parents have a four-year degree," Cavender said.

"Without this type of program their (the students) talents are likely not to be realized," she said. "This exposes them to role models and a college setting."

The program serves Cabell, Mingo and Wayne counties, according to Cavender.

There are two programs offered by Upward Bound, the academic year program and the summer program.

The academic year program offers support services through career and personal counseling, tutoring and cultural and social activities. "This is an outreach program. We go to the students," Cavender said.

The summer program provides students with the opportunity to live on campus for six weeks.

Cavender said the students always have evening activities they must attend. The main field trip for the students will be to Cincinnati, according to Cavender. "The last three days of the program we will go to Kings Island, Carter Caves and visit museums," she said.



marshall ARTISTS SERIES

AN EVENING OF SONG

TRIO from Pittsburgh Chamber Opera will present an evening of songs from operas, operettas, and Broadway on Monday evening, July 23rd, 1984, 8 P.M., Smith Recital Hall. The artists are:

JOHN ABSALOM - Tenor - Joining the N.Y. City Opera in the fall.

CAROLYN MALLORY - Soprano - Metropolitan Auditions National Finalist in Pittsburgh in 1982.

MICHAEL WIESER - Baritone - Opera Auditions District Winner and Regional Finalist.

DR. JAMES BENNER - Piano Accompanist - Professor of Music, WVU & Director of WVU Opera Theatre.

Tickets Available in 1W23 Memorial Student Center or at Door.
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Students can enjoy local attractions

Getting away from it all may not cost a lot

By Pam Wilkinson

When Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV began to promote his "Travel West Virginia" campaign, he did more than just encourage people to vacation in the state, he drew attention to many of the local areas of interest.

Many people can think of far away attractions which seem perfect for vacation plans, but when time and money are limited, it becomes much more difficult to keep from becoming bored.

sheltered picnic area, a rose garden, a refreshment stand and a unique playground for children with petracliffs etched in stone.

Plans to extend the park services include lengthening the jogging trail another mile, building fitness stations at various sites along the route with different physical challenges, offering better concerts with more musical variety at the amphitheater and providing a larger picnic area, a park official said.

For art buffs, the Huntington Galler-

...within walking distance of campus is the David W. Harris Riverfront Park along the Ohio River...

Despite the common complaint of "nothing to do," there are many historic and interesting places in the Huntington area with various types of entertainment for Marshall students.

Probably the best known is Ritter Park, located approximately two miles from campus, which offers a relaxing atmosphere away from the hectic schedule of school life. The park covers approximately 78 acres and includes tennis courts, an 1,800 seat amphitheater, a jogging trail, nature trails, a

sheltered picnic area, a rose garden, a refreshment stand and a unique playground for children with petracliffs etched in stone. Besides sponsoring art collections, some of which are known worldwide, the Galleries also offer an observatory with the largest under-dome telescope in the state, 2 1/2 miles of scenic nature trails, an amphitheater, a fire arms collection, art library, auditorium, informative and creative workshops, a film series and various musical events.

Camden Park, the only amusement park in the state, is located approximately ten miles from campus on US



A statue of Collis P. Huntington stands on the plaza at Heritage Village. The village has shops and a restaurant. Photo by David Neff.

Rt. 60 West and has served the Tri-State area for 83 years.

The park, which is open every day, charges 25 cents for admission at the gate with a choice of paying \$6.50 for an entire day of riding or 30 to 60 cents per ride.

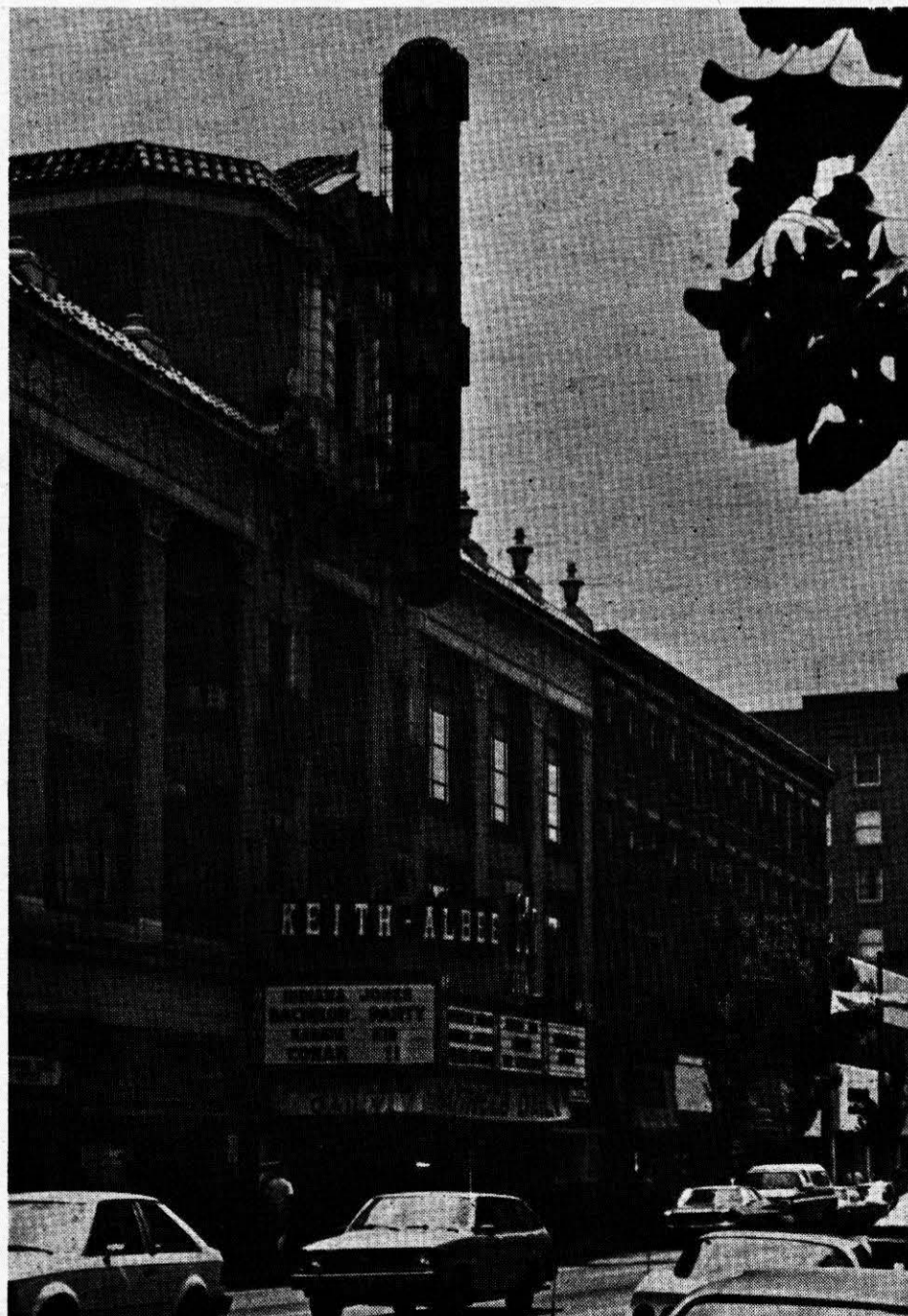
Besides 26 different types of rides, ranging from the traditional merry-go-round and roller coaster to the new Magic Rainbow and YoYo, there are games, miniature golf, a gift shop and food. Also various events, such as concerts, are scheduled during the summer to provide entertainment.

Heritage Station, known to most Marshall students because of the restaurant located there, has more to offer than food. The entire atmosphere of this historic railroad station, including the shopping places and entertainment, is a reminder of life in a Victorian era town.

the park includes a fountain, playground, a heliport, several tree-lined walkways and a 5,000 seat amphitheater. Future plans for the area include a tennis court, jogging path and possibly a marina.

Beech Fork State Park, located on a side route of Route 10, is another area students can go to enjoy their spare time. Attractions include a public fishing lake for people who have a license, a marina where paddle boats, canoes and row boats can be rented, a sheltered picnic area with a double fireplace and fields for playing baseball, softball, soccer or other games with or without reservations, guest speakers who discuss different natural resource topics, guided hikes and nature trails, movies and campgrounds.

A chart of the activities for each week is posted on a board in the headquarters building at the front of the



The Keith-Albee downtown houses a four-screen theatre. The Marshall Artist Series also presents performances in the main auditorium. Photo by David Neff.

A popular attraction this summer (at Fox Fire Resort) is the "Survival Game."

Various shops throughout the complex offer merchandise ranging from photos to oriental handicrafts. The Collis P. Huntington Memorial Association and the Huntington Parks and Recreation District is planning to promote this attraction by emphasizing its railroad history through free concerts, railroad collector conventions and train rides for the public.

For students who want to cool off after classes, the Olympic Pool located on 14th Street and Memorial Blvd. includes swimming, picnicking and, after it is opened in August, the first double water slide in West Virginia.

The pool also sponsors theme weeks with contests each week based on different ideas ranging from Rock-n-Roll to Fun in the Sun. Other plans for the area include contracting bands to perform every Friday night, extending the number of water-related attractions and providing more picnic areas. Cost of admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The newest site of interest, which is within walking distance of campus, is the David W. Harris Riverfront Park located along the Ohio River between 6th St. and 11th St.

Opening dedications were last month. Although it is not completed,

park and admission is free.

For people who like the atmosphere of a campground, but cannot travel because of classes, a visit to the Fox Fire resort on U.S. Rt. 60 East may be the answer. The activities at this 86-acre site include a 240-foot "Slippery Creek" water slide, a hot tub, sauna, a "Fish for Fun" pond where everything caught is set free, swimming, hot air balloon rides, a game room, miniature golf, farm animal petting zoo, basketball, volleyball, a sheltered picnic area, nature trails and various types of boats are available for rent to people who enjoy sailing.

On Saturday nights, there are hay rides and country music shows with square dances and other types of traditional music. A popular new attraction this summer is the "Survival Game." It is similar to military war games. The participants are separated into teams which test their nerves, senses, marksmanship, strategy and cunning as they try to capture the opponents flag without being shot by an enemy with a specialized paint pellet.

For \$5, a person can enjoy all of the park attractions except for the "Survival Game," which is \$15 for students and \$20 for non-students at least 18 years old.

Activities



'Same Time' opens tonight

The romantic comedy "Same Time Next Year" opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Marjorie Fitzsimmons, Huntington senior, and Sam Butler, a speech and theater teacher at Paul Blazer High School, rehearse a scene from the MU Theater production which runs through Saturday.

Cross Lanes native

Singer 'jumped' into career

By Sarabeth Plymale

Music had always been an interest for West Virginia native Kathy Mattea and when she decided to move to Nashville to start a music career she said she "closed my eyes and jumped."

Mattea was in Huntington Saturday to perform at the Riverfront Park as part of a concert sponsored by WGNT radio.

The 24-year-old country music singer was born in Cross Lanes. She was a sophomore at West Virginia University when she decided to move to Nashville with her singing and songwriting partner.

"The night before I was to leave I saw the truck parked outside and I thought to myself, 'My God, I am really doing this.'"

Mattea said her parents wanted her to finish college. So before the move, she spent a month talking it over with them.

"I told them why I had to do it," she said. "It brought us closer together and they were very supportive."

After a year in Nashville, and success not in the near future, Mattea said she was faced with the decision of quitting and going back home.

"My partner was leaving and there I was stuck in Nashville all by myself," she said. "I had to decide to make a commitment or not (to my music)."

Mattea said she decided "to stick it out" because she had not given it a good enough chance.

Mattea worked as a tour guide at the

Country Music Hall of Fame until the strain on her voice forced her to quit. She then hired a voice teacher and worked on developing her voice.

"I wanted to be competitive and my voice was not complete enough to be competitive," Mattea said. "I decided to work hard until I felt good enough, so I got a job to pay for it and after work I would practice for an hour in my room with the door closed."

Mattea said country music is going through a change toward a contemporary sound and her music is part of that change. She said she is gearing her music to include everything about the pop side of country, trying to reach the 80s woman who is a career woman rather than a housewife.

And, Mattea said her hard work paid off when her top 25 song "Street Talk" earned her a nomination for the country music award 'Best New Female Performer' of 1983.

Mattea said there is still a lot of hard work to be done but her goal is to become consistent with her sound.

"I want my records to hit charts consistently in the same place, I want to find my niche, improve my music and keep growing as a singer," Mattea said.



Kathy Mattea

Music, films highlight forum

A one-man show, a musical revue and film lectures on the Orient and Europe's "Teacup" countries highlight the 1984-85 Forum Division, according to Nancy P. Hindsley, cultural events coordinator.

Ed Metzger and his one-man show, "Albert Einstein -- The Practical Bohemian," will open the Forum program Sept. 10.

Oct. 10, photographer-lecturer Gene Wiancko will present a travel documentary, "Seven Wonders of the Orient," which features Japan, Korea and the North China Seas.

Frank Klicar will provide the narrative Nov. 8 for a film on Europe's "Teacup" countries of Andorra, Liechtenstein, Luxemburg, San Marino, Malta and inside the Vatican.

Chris Borden's "Riviera Ports of Call," with looks at Saint Tropez,

Cannes, Nice, Monaco and Portofino will be shown Dec. 4.

"On Broadway," a musical revue featuring Jack and Sally Jenkins, is scheduled for Jan. 22. Songs from musicals of the past and today will be performed.

A film tour of Australia will be shown March 4, Spain will be the subject of a presentation by Thayer Soule April 11, and Sherilyn Mentis will present a film lecture on Scotland May 1.

Season memberships for all eight programs cost \$28 for adults and \$14 for those under 18. MU employees may buy season tickets for half price.

All programs are scheduled for 8 p.m. and will be presented in Old Main Auditorium, except "On Broadway," which will be performed in Smith Recital Hall.

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Calendar

The final Marshall University Theatre summer production, "Same Time Next Year" will be presented Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. The play is about a love affair between a man and a woman who meet once a year at a California inn. Tickets are \$3.50 and students with a valid ID will be admitted free.

SED 385 will be taught this session by Dr. Allan Stern Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in Harris Hall Room 444 by the Department of Occupational, Adult and Safety Education. The class includes a \$50 lab fee and eight hours of behind the wheel driving.

The film series, "Adult Cinema of the Seventies" is being presented each Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Huntington Galleries. This week the feature film is "The Last Wave" starring Richard Chamberlain as an Australian lawyer whose defense of Aborigines accused of ritual murder involves him in a series of bizarre experiences. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and museum members.

A trio from Pittsburgh Chamber Opera will perform songs from operas, operettas and Broadway Monday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall. General admission is \$5 and \$2.50 for youth under 18.

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Sports

Snyder waiting for EMU's decision

MU opponent may drop football program

By Dennis Bright

Marshall University Athletic Director Lynn Snyder is being forced to take a wait-and-see attitude concerning a potential problem with this fall's football schedule.

Officials from the Mid-American Conference announced Monday that they have given Eastern Michigan University until Aug. 1 to drop its football program or be dismissed from the conference.

The ultimatum, handed down by the league's council of Presidents, is seen as an effort to preserve the MAC's Division 1-A status in the NCAA.

One factor the NCAA uses to classify Division 1-A teams and conferences is game attendance. Eastern Michigan's low attendance figures, along with several other conference schools, have conference officials worried about the possibility of the MAC being dropped to 1-AA status by the NCAA.

Snyder said his guess is that Eastern Michigan will find a way to keep its football program and still remain in the MAC.

"I would think their size and background would make it very hard to discontinue," he said. "I think

they would do everything possible to keep the sport."

Snyder said the recent action taken by MAC officials is interesting because conference officials have singled out EMU to take the action against when there are several schools that have not met the attendance criterium established by the NCAA.

"From the outside, it looks like a severe action," he said. "But it is hard to tell when you are on the outside."

If the Hurons do discontinue their program, Snyder said Marshall will have to do some scrambling to get an additional game on this fall's schedule.

"They have an all-MAC schedule except for us and Youngstown State," he said. "If we have to do any searching we would start with the 10 other teams on their schedule. Also, VMI is still looking for a game, so we might be able to work something out there. If that doesn't work, then maybe there are still some other teams looking."

Snyder said Marshall will have two dates to work with because of an open date that was scheduled for Oct. 6.

He said he would be disappointed if Marshall is forced to revamp its schedule for the fall.

"Our schedule is nearly ideal now because we have the first four games at home," he said. "We felt that in Eastern Michigan we had a chance for an excellent game on the field and in revenue and attendance. We would certainly want to find a replacement with the same circumstances."

For a colleges to be classified as Division 1-A, it must average 17,000 football fans per home game, or have a stadium seating 30,000 and draw an average of 17,000 fans per game at least one of every four years, or draw an average of 20,000 to both home and away games.

The MAC is Division 1-A this fall because six members met the criterium last year. Eastern Michigan was not one of them. Also, Western Michigan has informed conference officials that it does not expect to fulfill the requirement this year.

Officials fear that if one more school is added to the list the NCAA might lower the conference's standing since at least five of the conference's 10 schools would not qualify.

At least one-half of a conference's teams must meet the criterium in order to maintain a Division 1-A standing.

Television exposure a possibility for Herd football

By Dennis Bright

Faithful followers of Marshall football who can not be in Huntington this fall to see head coach Stan Parrish unveil his first Thundering Herd team may get a chance to see it play after all.

Athletic Director Lynn Snyder said Southern Conference Commissioner Kenneth Germann is looking into the possibility of developing a television package for the SC.

"The commissioner is meeting with two or three groups to discuss that possibility," Snyder said. "We could know something as early as Thursday."

"We are waiting for the commissioner," he said. "We would be inter-

ested in such a package."

The SC is able to build its own television package thanks to a recent ruling by the United States Supreme Court.

The ruling, which came about as the result of a lawsuit against the NCAA by Georgia and Oklahoma universities, determined that the NCAA's television agreements with CBS, ABC and ESPN were in violation of federal anti-trust laws.

Snyder said his department will not lose money as a result of the ruling. Instead, he said he thinks Marshall football will benefit from the change.

"Our revenue from television was not that significant in the first place," he said. "As a result, the potential loss

of revenue has never been there for us. We have never had the opportunity to appear on television."

"This ruling gives us that chance," he said. "It could give us more exposure on the local or regional levels and in the long run I think it will give us more exposure than we have had in the past."

However, there are those who disagree with Snyder's position and say instead that the ruling will allow bigger schools to dominate the TV marketplace and collect the larger revenues.

Snyder said he disagrees with that theory because he thinks television markets will reach saturation, adver-

sely affecting the revenues of some larger schools which have received a large amount of revenues from television in past years.

He said this could give the smaller schools a chance to step in and develop television pacts for themselves on the local or regional levels.

"For many of the bigger schools, it will be difficult to realize the revenues that they collected last year," Snyder said.

He cited West Virginia University as an example and said it could have problems since it is not affiliated with a football conference and could be forced to try and reach an agreement on its own.

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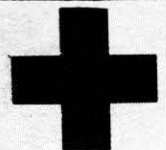
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Touring dance troupe offers classes

Classes are being offered from July 22 to August 3 for high school, college and adult students of ballet, modern and jazz dance.

Footpath Dance Company of Cleveland will teach daily classes in technique, choreography-composition and repertory. Special sessions also on rest and relaxation for dancers and experimenting through movement will be offered during the two-week session.

A movement and discussion class will also be offered for teachers of dance July 28 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Registration fee is \$15.

The six-member company was formed in 1976 and is now Ohio's leading modern dance company. They are known nationally as a

touring company as well as a school of contemporary dance.

The classes are being coordinated by the Institute for the Arts with funding assistance from the West Virginia Arts and Humanities and Department of Culture and History.

A choreography concert by students who attend both weeks of classes will be presented August 3 at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium as the final residency event.

Registration along with placement auditions will be July 22 and 29 from noon to 5 p.m. The auditions are to ensure that each student receives the appropriate instruction during the classes.

Fees for the classes are \$50 for one week or \$95 for both weeks. Housing

and meals are available through Marshall housing. Additional information is available through the Institute for the Arts, Old Main Room 112.

Footpath also will be presenting a concert July 28 at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium as part of the residency classes.

Under the direction of Alice Rubenstein, Footpath has performed in more than 100 institutions throughout the country and Canada.

Rubenstein is scheduled to lecture about "Relieving body problems - rest and relaxation for dancers."

Students will also have the chance to talk with instructors twice a week in informal luncheons.

Orientation set for returnees

The second "returning student" orientation program will be Saturday at 9 a.m., according to Dr. Nell Bailey, dean of Student Affairs.

The programs are designed for students over 25 who are returning to college after at least a three-year absence, she said.

"We are delighted at the number and the variety of students we had at this first session," Bailey said.

The program includes small-group discussions, a campus tour and mini-programs on academic survival, career guidance, financial aid, the Regents' Bachelor of Arts Degree program, student services information and transition counseling.

A third and final session is scheduled for August 21 at 12:30 p.m.



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