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The Parthenon

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984

Vol. 86, No. 29

Marshall University's student newspaper

Community demand still strong

Promoting MU keeps Nitzschke on the go

By Burgetta Eplin
Special Correspondent

After eight months on the job, Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke is still going strong at a pace meant only for speeding bullets, contrary to his previous statements that things in the top office would be calm by now.

"I'm probably still running faster than I'd like to be," Nitzschke said. "I miscalculated a trifle the need for and benefit of a rather extensive and immediate

involvement in the community."

There is "a lot more demand than what I originally perceived for the president to make himself available to discuss the business of Marshall," he said.

That miscalculation has caused Nitzschke to learn to stretch his time and to "work late into the evening much more than I'd prefer to."

However, Nitzschke said the time spent in the Marshall community is positive and necessary.

His reorganization plan, which goes into effect Nov. 1, will alleviate some of the pressure, and allow

more time for administration, faculty, and students, he said.

"I need to spend more quality time with the people who comprise the human component of this institution," Nitzschke said. "I've not had to my satisfaction the on-going contact I feel is vital for the president to have (with the faculty, administration, and students)."

When he first came to Marshall, Nitzschke said he had several ideas to improve the institution. Among

See Nitzschke, Page 8

Amendment 2 would provide home financing for veterans

Editor's note: West Virginians will decide on Nov. 6 the fate of five proposed amendments to the state's constitution. In the last of a five-part series, we examine the proposed Veterans Housing Amendment.

By Mike Friel
Special Correspondent

Amendment 2, likely the least publicized of the five proposed amendments to the West Virginia Constitution is the "Qualified Veterans Housing Amendment."

Introduced by Clyde See, former Speaker of the House of Delegates, the amendment would authorize the sale of "general obligation" bonds of the state to finance "owner-occupied residences for qualified veterans," according to a manuscript published in July by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Necessary funding for the amendment would be provided by existing taxes. However, if funds were to fall short, the Legislature would be required to authorize a new tax.

Although qualified veterans would benefit most from this amendment, it has not yet been determined who would be qualified. Once the amendment is passed, the Legislature would determine the specifics.

The West Virginia Home Builders Association, one of the amendment's chief supporters, asked the Legislature to put the amendment on the ballot.

J. Jackson Pauley, executive vice president of the association, said he believes the amendment will pass with about 90 percent of the state voters marking "yes" on the ballot.

"There is terrific support for the amendment," Pauley said. "According to a Ryan

Repass survey, 90.5 percent of those surveyed favor the amendment. Legislators voted to put it on the ballot by a vote of 133-1 which gives you some idea of the overwhelming sentiment for the amendment."

To ensure the amendment's passage, Pauley said the West Virginia Home Builders Association, although not spending any money, is talking with the media and making representatives available to answer questions in hopes of making the public more informed about the amendment.

Pauley said similar veterans housing bond programs are being operated in six states and have been very successful.

If the amendment passes, Pauley explained that the bonds cannot be issued because of a recent federal decision to prohibit states from issuing veterans' bonds.

"Right now the (federal) government will only allow veterans' bonds to be issued in the six states that are now utilizing the bonds," Pauley said. "(Once West Virginia) voters approve the amendment, Congress must act to approve this in West Virginia."

He added that West Virginia's four congressmen and two senators have indicated that they will urge Congress to allow the issuance of bonds in West Virginia.

If Congress fails to allow the sale of veterans' bonds in the state, Pauley said that the state has a program where anytime Congress changes its mind, the veterans' bonds can be issued.

Marshall students should vote for the amendment, according to Pauley, because "it provides a no-cost-to-the-state opportunity for home loans for veterans, and I know there are several veterans who attend Marshall."

Fire destroys 11th floor room of Twin Towers East

By Pam King
and Paul Carson
Staff Writers

A fire on the 11th floor of Twin Towers East Tuesday evening destroyed the belongings of two Wheeling freshmen and left their dorm room "charred and unoccupiable," according to Deputy Chief Jerry Doss of the Huntington Fire Department.

Doss said the fire, reported to the city at 5:46 p.m., started when a burning candle was left unattended in Room 1111. He said the occupants of the room

had apparently left the candle lighted when they went to eat dinner, and it somehow ignited a mattress in the room.

"Smoke and heat damage were very extensive in Room 1111," Doss said. "It is unoccupiable. There is some odor on the 11th floor, but nothing visible. The 11th floor is safe to house students."

Doss said the biggest problem the fire department encountered was evacuation of Twin Towers residents. Students were not allowed in the building for more than two hours after the alarm was sounded.

"Everyone was out when I got here," he said, "but I'm told they had a terrible time getting students to leave the building. It needs to be made clear to the students how dangerous a situation like this is. It becomes awfully easy to get disoriented in smoke as thick as what we had up there."

Marsha Lewis, senior head resident, said an investigation will be conducted to determine if there was any negligence involved on the part of the students.

Doss said an arson investigator will be called in, but that is only a formal-

ity. He said an arson investigator is consulted on all calls the department answers.

According to Alan Jenkins, Nitro freshman, a resident of the 11th floor, the floor looked vacant about the time the fire started.

"I heard the alarm, came out in the hall and saw smoke coming out from underneath the door of Room 1111. Most of the guys were down watching our floor play basketball, so I didn't see another soul up there. But I just wanted to get out."



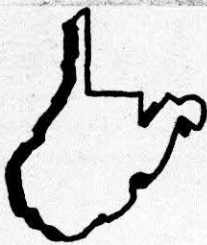
Staff photo by Katie Lilly

A trick or a treat?

Lisa Lockett, Clarksburg freshman, and Arlene Hale, Charleston freshman (right), members of the MU Mass Choir, sell Halloween suckers complete with the buyer's own ghoulish messages. The suckers will be delivered to the unknowing recipients today.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W. Va. 

Reporter charges letter indicts Arch

CHARLESTON — A hearing is scheduled Friday on a reporter's lawsuit to compel release of a letter that he claims shows Republican gubernatorial candidate Arch Moore planned to take the Fifth Amendment in 1979.

Mark Strassman, a WSAZ-TV reporter, filed suit against the U.S. Justice Department and the U.S. attorney's office to compel release of the document, allegedly filed in connection with a 1979 grand jury probe.

Strassman says the Justice Department did not respond to a Freedom of Information request within the 10 days required by law.

Strassman's suit alleges that the letter was written by Moore's lawyer and is in the possession of the U.S. attorney's office.

The 1979 grand jury was convened to hear evidence in the liquor commission scandal of Moore's two prior terms as governor. Moore's liquor commissioner, J. Richard Barber, was eventually convicted on racketeering charges for extorting cash and liquor from distillers.

Den Six awards "Chief"

PARKERSBURG — When 9-year-old Matthew Sweeney went looking for a new honorary chief for his Cub Scout den, Den Six, he set his sights high and finally settled on the nation's chief executive as his first choice.

"We needed a chief of the den and we wanted the president to be chief," Matthew said after he and 11 other cubs presented an Indian head-dress to President Reagan during his Parkersburg campaign stop on Monday.

When he heard that Reagan was planning a campaign trip to nearby Parkersburg, Matthew sent a telegram and a letter telling the President that the cubs and the students at Williamstown Elementary School would be proud to meet him.

Matthew was hoping only to catch a glimpse of the president as he left the Wood County Airport for Parkersburg High School. But Reagan took time to speak with the boys, shake hands with each of them and sign their neckerchiefs.

Unity strained at rally

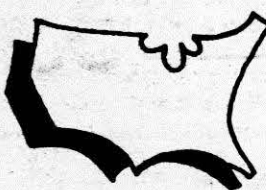
WILLIAMSON — Democratic Party unity was strained at a Mingo County rally when the event ended with an angry exchange between secretary of state nominee Ken Hechler and county chairman Johnnie Owens over padded voter registration rolls.

The crowd of about 2,000 seemed taken aback when Owens took Hechler to task for remarks the candidate made while promising that he would ensure the integrity of voter registration lists.

Hechler's comments at the Monday night rally included a reference to a series of articles run three years ago by the Williamson Daily News. The newspaper found that the total voter registration figure for Mingo County was equal to about 99 percent of the number of all voting-age residents, far higher than in any other county in the state.

Owens, as the chairman of the Mingo County Democratic Executive Committee, closed the program and turned toward the head table where Hechler was seated.

"We don't appreciate you getting up in other parts of the state and talking about southern West Virginia like you do," he said.

U.S.A. 

Woman refused stay of execution

RALEIGH, N.C. — A judge Tuesday denied Velma Barfield's request for a new hearing on her 1978 conviction for poisoning her boyfriend and refused to grant a stay of her execution by lethal injection, scheduled for Friday.

The request was denied after a hearing before Robeson County Superior Court Judge B. Craig Ellis. The case goes next to the North Carolina Supreme Court, where an appeal already has been filed.

Mrs. Barfield, 52, would become the first woman executed in the United States in 22 years if the state Supreme Court does not stay the death sentence.

The appeal filed Monday before Ellis contended that severe prescription drug withdrawal left her incompetent to stand trial and incapable of assisting in her own defense.

In their response to Mrs. Barfield's appeal, prosecutors submitted affidavits from her trial attorney, Robert Jacobson, and trial Judge Sandy McKinnon which said Mrs. Barfield exhibited no signs of drug addiction or withdrawal in 1978.

Mrs. Barfield is scheduled to die by lethal injection for poisoning her fiance, farmer Stuart Taylor, with arsenic.

Card scam discovered

TRENTON, N.J. — Two blackjack dealers and two players used a simple but hard-to-detect method of marking cards to bilk two Atlantic City casinos out of \$580,000 in the largest cheating scam since casino gambling was legalized here in 1978, the state attorney general says.

The dealers pressed their thumbs into certain cards to give players clues about their value, Attorney General Irwin I. Kimmelman said Monday as an Oct. 5 grand jury indictment was unsealed.

"It's so simple, it's hard to find," said Donald R. Belsole, director of the state Division of Criminal Justice.

The indictment charges that the dealers marked all cards with the value of 10 by pressing them between the thumb and index finger in a way that left an impression and smear on the backs of the cards. The slight indentations could be seen only under bright lights and from a certain angle, said Kimmelman.

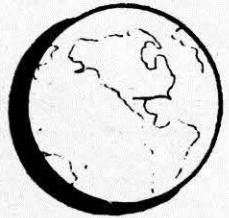
Gene swapping OK'd

WASHINGTON — Scientists can continue to swap genetic traits between different species of mammals, including humans, following a government committee's refusal to prohibit the research.

A National Institutes of Health advisory committee voted 22-0 on Monday to reject proposals from a genetic engineering critic to prohibit interspecies gene swapping.

Members of the committee said the potential benefits of moving hereditary characteristics between animals exceed "mythical" risks of the practice, which included charges that natural species' differences could be destroyed.

Author Jeremy Rifkin proposed last summer that NIH change its guidelines governing so-called recombinant DNA experiments. The proposals would have barred scientists from moving a genetic trait from one mammalian species into the permanent genetic makeup of another.

World 

Police find body of missing priest

WARSAW, POLAND — The official Polish news agency PAP Tuesday reported that police frogmen recovered the body of the 37-year-old Roman Catholic cleric, Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, 11 days after the pro-Solidarity priest was kidnapped by three secret policemen.

"The body of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, was found and pulled from the waters of the Wloclawek reservoir after an extensive search by teams of specialized police frogmen," PAP quoted an Interior Ministry communique as saying.

The body was reportedly found in a reservoir on the Vistula River near Wloclawek, a city in northern Poland about 30 miles southeast of Torun. Two of the suspects in the Oct. 19 kidnapping had told officials they threw the priest's body into the reservoir, the Interior Ministry said Monday.

The three men in custody are a captain and two lieutenants from the Interior Ministry's secret police force.

Nigeria blocks OPEC cut

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND — Nigeria's refusal to join in a proposed 9 percent cut in OPEC oil production was blocking agreement Tuesday on how cartel members would share the sacrifice, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto said.

Subroto, chairman of an emergency meeting of OPEC oil ministers, told reporters after a morning session that "progress has been made" toward a formal agreement to reduce the 13-nation cartel's production ceiling.

The ministers agreed in principle Monday to lower the ceiling by 1.5 million barrels a day to 16 million, starting Thursday. But they faced a bigger hurdle in agreeing how the cutback — aimed at shoring up oil prices by reducing supply — would be shared.

Subroto said the ministers discussed a sharing formula, but that Nigeria's reluctance to go along was creating problems. He would not provide details of the formula.

Nigerian Oil Minister Tam David-West said before the meeting began Monday that it would be "suicidal" for his country to join in the production cuts.

Marcos asked to resign

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — Hundreds of demonstrators marched Tuesday to demand President Ferdinand E. Marcos' resignation over the assassination of Benigno Aquino. Two hundred riot police used truncheons, smoke bombs and water cannon to break up the march.

At least two people were hospitalized — a protester who suffered minor head injuries from truncheon blows and a fire station commander who suffered bruises — hospital officials said. Police arrested at least 11 people.

The estimated 750 protesters asked for the trial before a "peoples' court" of armed forces commander Gen. Fabian C. Ver and 25 others accused last week by a Marcos-appointed panel of complicity in the Aug. 21 1983 killing of the opposition leader. Marcos was not implicated by the panel.

The march was led by Aquino's brother, Agapito Aquino. Among marchers in the suburban Makati financial district were students, socialites, professionals, and Noynoy Aquino, the slain leader's son.

Opinion

Our Readers Speak

Young Democrat says Mondale can win election

To the Editor:

Last week Young Democrats took a presidential poll on campus. I asked some of those voting for Reagan why, often getting the answer, "When I get out of school I'll make \$60,000 a year and don't want my taxes going up." I ask, is personal avarice the only basis for choosing a president? Has America become so mean-spirited we've lost all compassion for the disadvantaged? Reagan's economic policies have inflicted incredible suffering on the most vulnerable. More than one-half million, mostly children, were pushed into poverty under Reagan budget cuts. A half-million fatherless families lost welfare, of these, between one-third and two-thirds lost all health care coverage, half ran out of food after losing aid. In 1980, a family of four on the poverty line paid \$462 in federal taxes, today they pay \$1,079. The poorest fifth in America have seen their real disposable income decline 7.6 percent. Reagan's policy toward the rich has been more generous; a person making more than \$200,000 gets an annual windfall of \$27,000 from marginal tax reductions alone; the wealthiest have gained an 8.7 percent increase in real disposable income.

(Facts: New Republic, Oct. 22, 1984). The idea of tax breaks for the rich Reagan called supply-side, but his budget director told us it was just trickle-down. Like Hoover's trickle-down, Reagan brought us massive unemployment, the highest since the Great Depression. Reagan promised us he wouldn't bring down inflation by creating unemployment, and he kept that promise the same way he did when he said he'd balance the budget by 1982. Reagan's deficits, unlike his predecessors' are structural; they will continue to grow even if he has eliminated the business cycle. Whoever is our next president will have to deal with the deficit by raising taxes, the difference is under Mondale, the rich, not the middle class, will have to carry most of the burden.

The other reason people expressed reservations about Mondale was the fallacy he is "weak" on defense. His plan calls for increased defense spending, two percent less than Reagan's proposal. Giving money to the Pentagon isn't the only indicator of toughness, however. We must never negotiate out of fear, but we must never fear to negotiate, President Kennedy said. Mondale will begin his first days in office talking with our adversaries to end the arms race that threatens the human race. Reagan waited until the election to meet with a Soviet official, because for four years he has been pursuing the fallacy if we strengthen our defenses massively the Soviets will cower in fear and then come around to our terms. This leaves out the obvious: whatever we do the Soviets match us and the arms race only gets more dangerous. Today we have more nuclear warheads pointed at us than we did when Reagan took office, and that means we are not safer today than we were four years ago.

I am voting for Walter F. Mondale Nov. 6 and I ask you to join me if you care about building a

Commentary on research

Yes, there is a Santa Claus

Editor's note: The following comments are in rebuttal of a comment made by Virginia Plumley in the Oct. 25 issue of The Parthenon.

Yes, Virginia there is a Santa Claus, the Great Pumpkin will roam the campus this week, and research is overemphasized at Marshall University. Normally one puts aside a belief in these childish myths as one grows up and theoretically becomes educated and generally knowledgeable about the real world. The truth is that research has in the past had no real place in the total scheme of things here at Marshall. We have been told by the Board of Regents that we are a teaching institute only and that research can and will take place only at "THE" University of West Virginia. Our budget for research is and has always been ZERO! The research that goes on here does so because of the dedication and resourcefulness of those involved and an occasional very welcome helping hand from the Marshall Foundation.

With the coming of a new president there seems to be some hope that we will truly become a university. The university concept implies the creation and dissemination of new knowledge and that certainly requires research. Our president is committed to additional funding for research, the Planning Advisory Council (of which Ms. Plumley is a member) is committed to research, the University Mission statement 1985-1990 is com-

mitted to research, and a sizeable portion of the university community is committed to research. Perhaps the only ones here not committed to a research emphasis are those who do no research and feel that that fact will adversely affect promotion and tenure considerations at some point in the future.

The lack of understanding, by Ms. Plumley, of the functioning university is understandable though intolerable, but the most asinine statement I have ever heard by a university colleague was the one referring to published works. She questioned money "allocated to do research that only allows for the final product to be written in a journal somewhere." Everyone knows that WORK UNPUBLISHED IS WORK UNDONE! If the work is not published and made available so that others can benefit from that work it is simply wasted.

Perhaps the most dangerous aspect of this whole affair is that Ms. Plumley is making these statements as the representative of the faculty and her comments may be taken seriously by the members of the Board of Regents as the mood of the faculty at Marshall University. I can assure you Ms. Plumley, "THIS IS NOT THE MOOD OF THE FACULTY."

Sincerely,
Dr. Ralph W. Taylor
Dept. of Biological Science

Research key to future understanding

To the Editor:

I disagree with Dr. Virginia Plumley's quote in the Oct. 25 issue of The Parthenon in which she questioned the "money allocated to do research that only allows for the final product to be written in a journal somewhere." Research and teaching are equally important.

There are several journals now in the library. Students refer to them at times when working on term papers assigned to them in various classes. The output of research also gives anyone who wishes to read the articles published by researchers a better understanding of some part of the world, the universe, or society, depending on the subject of the research. This can make people better members of society. If the research is on subjects such as environmental damage, overpopulation, and the limits of the physical earth, the results of it also would help people make better choices when they evaluate political candidates' positions on these issues before election day.

Many things that are taught in classes now

came from such research that was done in the past. Although the money spent on research does not give as noticeable results as that spent on teaching, the results of not doing research would be very bad in the future.

Today, the problems of overpopulation and environmental damage require everyone to know more about the nature of the earth and the limits to each population capacity and growth. Failure to know this could lead to very poor choices on election day and destructive national policies. Many of the facts about these limits were obtained by research efforts in the past. These efforts need to be continued.

If research slowed down now, there would not be very much effect for a while, but the lack of research done now would cause less information to be available for teachers to teach students in the future. Less research now would also mean less understanding to the nature of the earth in the future.

Samuel Bauserman
Marshall alumnus and
computer programmer

compassionate America for our children, and one that will work to end the likelihood of nuclear war. Walter F. Mondale defeated many tough opponents in a grueling primary season, now we Democrats must come together and meet our biggest challenge. I believe we can win; the final count on our poll was Mondale 173, Reagan 130.

Jacqueline Mooney
Huntington senior

The Parthenon Founded 1896

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Halloween witchcraft

Marshall 'witch' seeks satisfactory religion through magic

Barbara A. Fisher
Reporter

Black cats screaming in the night, dusty spell-books open — revealing musty secrets, mystical magic-woven illusions dancing in the light of the full moon. These images recall stories of wizards, sorcerers and witches cast in the mold of dark nights by the comforting light of a campfire.

Witches have been a part of the folklore of most countries for centuries. They played an important role in the history of Europe during the Middle Ages when thousands, believed to be witches, were burned for heresy against the established church. Today, they still live among us.

Kyri is a witch.

Kierestelli Westfall, Charleston graduate student, was initiated as a witch in 1981. This reflected not only an interest in witchcraft and the occult, but also a life-long search for a religion that finally satisfied many of her personal beliefs.

"All my life," she said, "I was dissatisfied with conventional religions because I felt a lack of understanding of the female principle, and I had the feeling that it distances people from the natural aspect of the world they live in."

According to Kyri, modern witchcraft is a remnant of an ancient Celtic religion which worshipped two deities, one female, and one male. The female deity, who is generally called "the Mother Goddess," is associated with the moon, the earth, summer and fertility. The male deity, who most witches call "the Horned God," is associated with hunting, forests, winter and death. Together, these two deities represent the witch's belief in the duality of the universe, in which male/female,



"Kyri" displays tools of her craft.

darkness/light and evil/good are inseparable.

As with most religions, witchcraft has its own rituals. These rituals are performed alone in worship, or in conjunction with feasting, dancing and singing during the religious holidays called Sabbats.

Kyri said the ceremonies are performed with four magical instruments. They are the pentacle, a plate inscribed with a pentagram; the wand, made of wood; the cup, a chalice used to represent the female principle; and the athame, or black-handled knife, used to represent the male principle.

To dispell the belief that witches are Satanists,

Kyri said, "Although there is black magic, there is no such thing as black witchcraft. That is because witchcraft teaches that whatever you send forth will return to you three-fold, and besides, evil magic goes against the flow of the universe, and that is also against our teachings."

She also stressed that witches never sacrifice animals, and that human sacrifice is also a mythical practice of witches. "That we practice human sacrifice is a myth perpetrated by people who confuse the Sabbat rituals with the Satanic Black Mass. Witches do not worship the Devil, and the only things the Horned God has in common with the Devil are the horns on his head."

Coffeehouse hosts 'Basement of Doom' tonight

By Vikki Young
Reporter

A taste for horror is the only admission price to "The Basement of Doom" haunted house which will be held tonight and sponsored by the Science Fiction Society, the Coffeehouse and WMUL-FM.

A chance to "meet death live and in person" will be provided in the "house" which is set up in the basement of the Memorial Student Center, according to Robin Breeden, designer of costumes, make-up and decorations for the project.

Horrors like a simulated human dissection complete with a healthy dose of intestines and an insane

barber cutting throats for half price are part of the attractions in the free haunted house which will be open only tonight from 6:30 p.m. until the "last brave person enters," Breeden said.

Another highlight will be the "Pain Sisters" who are "little girls who stab their teddy bears. It's stuffed animal mutilation," said Breeden, Cedar Grove senior.

"Disgusting" make-up and plenty of special effects will be featured in the eight exhibits in the two-room area beside the Coffeehouse. "It may be small, but it's one of the scariest and best haunted houses in Huntington. The house rivals (other houses) because we have more effects," Breeden said.

Breeden said he hopes a room based on the movie "Night of the Living Dead" can be constructed and a visit by Norman Bates, the main character of the movie "Psycho" can be arranged.

He said funds are being supplied by the Coffeehouse, publicity from WMUL, and "manpower and publicity" from the Science Fiction Society.

Props for the project come from an unusual place — Breeden's family room table. "I have a huge trunk I use as a table. I collect things such as capes, a devil worshipping robe and three severed hands, including one that crawls. If people only knew what was in there..."

Bojangles Halloween Party

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Mingles

Jobs counseling steps in for teachers

By Robln Nance
Reporter

Faculty members who are not able to make it to one of their classes, but would still like for their students to benefit from the class time, may call the Career Planning and Placement Center for assistance, according to Reginald Spencer, director of the Center.

Spencer said the Placement Center offers faculty members the chance to let his staff fill in for a class they may have to miss, regardless of the rank, size or time of the class.

"This gives us the opportunity to tell the students about the services we offer, to talk with them about their career decisions and to impress upon them the importance of career planning," Spencer said.

Spencer added that the subjects discussed in the class sessions vary. If it were mainly a senior class, interviews, resumes, workshops and job opportunities would be discussed. However, if the class were of a lower rank, summer and part-time jobs, externships and career planning would be discussed, he said.

In the past, Spencer said, the response to this program has been positive.

"The students are very receptive. They rarely have the chance to get career advice or to hear what we have to say about employers," he said.

"Another thing we do in the class time is try to impress upon the students what it will be like when they finish. This is something that students neither think nor know enough about," Spencer said.

Spencer said any faculty member who would like to use the service may call the Placement Center at 696-2370.

Local theater offers authentic garb

By Kimberly Harbour
Reporter

Students don't have to be playing the lead in "Gone With the Wind," "Splash," or "The Great Gatsby," or be featured in a Cyndi Lauper video to look the part of their choice if they rent their Halloween costumes from the Community Players, Inc., of Huntington.

"We are renting everything from a mermaid outfit to southern belles' gowns and Cyndi Lauper frocks," said Helen Hage Freeman, artistic director of the Community Players, Inc.

From the interest and calls generated by flyers around campus, Freeman said she thinks students find the theater's costumes collection especially appealing.

"We have a large selection of period costuming from the 1920's and 30's which seems to be the favorite of the students," she said.

"I also think the students will enjoy renting our costumes because of the fact they are costumes. I think

knowing the costumes have actually been used on stage makes wearing them a little more exciting and fun," Freeman said.

Freeman said the theater's costume collection for women features slinky evening gowns and period costuming. "We also have a variety of dance outfits which can be used alone for the Playboy bunny look, or be worn in layers to achieve the 'She Bop' look popularized by Lauper."

She said the men's collection features a large selection of military uniforms and period costumes.

Prices range from \$5 to \$15 for a rental period of three days. A refundable deposit equal to the rental price, she said, is "only a measure to ensure we will still have our costumes for future shows at the Abbott."

The Abbott Theater, home of the Community Players, Inc., is at 420 West 14th St. More information about the costumes can be obtained by calling 525-0170 between 4 and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Debate team hot at outset of season

By Kimberly Harbour
Reporter

"Debaters come in pairs just like the animals of Noah's ark," Dr. Bertram Gross said as he explained the procedures and results of the Oct. 20 debate tournament at the University of Miami at Ohio.

Gross, associate professor of speech and faculty sponsor of the debate team, said the pair of Roberta Richards, Wheeling senior, and Karie McDaniel, Huntington freshman, captured third place in open competition and the team of Bill Holroyd and Dewey Caruthers placed ninth in the novice competition.

Gross said he was pleased with their showing at the tournament.

"There were 12 teams entered in the open competition and 16 in the novice," Gross said. "Several of the them were sent by large universities including Michigan State University and Bob Jones University. However, I think the size of the school has little to do with the quality of the debate team."

The topic of debate for the two-day argument/competition was "Is the method of conducting a presidential election detrimental to democracy?"

Gross said the same topic will be debated at every tournament this fall.

"Although the topic remains the same, the debates are not carbon copies of each other because the people change," he said.

"By having the same topic, I think we can expect to improve each time we compete," Gross said. "When we return home after hearing a new argument at a competition, we research new approaches and new arguments we can use against it in the next tournament."

Gross said a debate typically lasts for an hour and a half, during which one team argues for or against an issue and then has a chance to reply to what the opposing team says. Each team member has a chance to argue and rebut.

"It usually is easier to debate the affirmative side of an issue, because that side always opens the debate and students can prepare a definite plan of attack," Gross said. "Debating the negative side of an issue is often more challenging, however, because the students never know to what they will be asked to reply."

The debate team will compete next on Nov. 10 and 11 at Appalachian State University.

MU Theater to request fee increase

By Myra Chico
Reporter

Student fees assessments for MU Theater and the Marshall ID Card will be reviewed at 2 p.m. Wednesday by the Committee To Study Student Fees in Old Main 108, but only the theater will seek an increase in its semester allotment.

University Theater is asking for an increase of 60 cents per student, which would bring the amount of the fee to \$1.75. This would generate approxi-

mately \$9,000 additional income annually, according to Dr. Elaine Novak, professor of theater.

If this fee increase request is not honored, Novak said, theatrical offerings will be curtailed because of the rising cost of scenery, costumes, makeup, properties, royalties, publicity, printing, repairs, equipment, and other expenses necessary to the production of shows.

The increase would maintain artistic standards for productions, according to Novak.

It would also increase the number of productions and allow greater student participation, Novak said. The department now produces seven shows each year — one in the fall, three in the spring, and three during summer school.

Marshall's ID Card will be reviewed by the committee, but Robert H. Eddins, registrar, did not ask for an increase in the activity fee.

"I didn't ask for an increase because I didn't need it," Eddins said. "As long as the figures show that we have enough to work with, we don't need it."

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Sports

Booters fall to Davidson after big win over U of L

By Jim Weldemoyer
Staff Writer

After big wins over West Virginia last Wednesday, and Louisville on Saturday, the Herd soccer team dropped a 1-0 overtime decision to Southern Conference foe Davidson, Monday night at Fairfield Stadium.

The Wildcats, who needed a win to keep their league playoff hopes alive, went home with the victory despite playing 24 minutes of the contest shorthanded.

MU Head Coach Jack DeFazio blamed what he termed a "lackluster" performance on the soccer team's lack



Deaton

of incentive.

"I guess you can expect that at this time of year," he said. "There is really nothing to shoot for." (Despite an impressive record, the Herd has been out of the conference title chase for three weeks due to two losses to Appalachian State.)

Monday night, goalie Tim Deaton, Severn, Md., junior, was working on what would have been a Marshall record six shutouts in a season, when Davidson broke a 0-0 deadlock for the winning score with less than three minutes left in the overtime period.

Deaton had come out of the Herd net to block a Wildcat pass, only to have a Davidson attacker kick the deflection back into the untended net. However, Deaton complained to the referee he was tripped and fouled as he knocked

down the pass.

Then, in the midst of the Wildcat celebration of the goal, Deaton pushed one of the visiting players and was consequently ejected from the game.

DeFazio said he was disappointed in the loss that dropped the team record to 10-6.

"Davidson deserved it," he said. "We didn't work the ball well. I didn't think we played that badly, but it was just a one-goal game and they got the lucky break."

But, the story was different Saturday as the Herd scored a 2-1 victory over the Louisville Cardinals. DeFazio said when teamed with last week's victory over West Virginia, the soccer team had enjoyed its biggest back-to-back wins in the history of the soccer program.

Greg Ogle, Cincinnati junior, opened the Herd scoring 15 minutes into the game with an assist from Scott Fish, Akron, Ohio, sophomore. The goal followed several missed opportunities by the home Herd.

The score held at 1-0 in favor of Marshall until Joe Biava, Long Island, N.Y., senior, centered a pass to Scott Laskowitz, Middletown, N.Y., sophomore, who drilled it into the U of L net with seven minutes remaining in the game.

It appeared as if Deaton might get his record sixth shutout, as the Herd led the Cardinals 2-0 with less than two minutes to play. But, at the 1:51 mark, Deaton was drawn out of the goal in attempt to block a shot, and a Cardinal head shot beat him back to the net.

MU baseball: a team or a labor force?

By Jim Weldemoyer
Staff Writer

Fall baseball has come to an end for Marshall's diamond men in much the same way it started; with Head Coach Jack Cook and his squad laboring to finish construction of their new University Heights baseball field. "We spent the last two days finishing the drainage ditch," Cook said. "Hopefully that is all we will have to do before next spring."

Overall, Cook said he thought his players had a successful preseason under the circumstances.

"Hitting was our major problem but overall it was a pretty good fall," he said. "We just didn't have the time to do the things we wanted to do, because of all the work we put in on the field."

In five scrimmages the Herd was outscored by its opponents four times. However, Cook said the object of these contests is not to win but to give each of the players an opportunity to prove his abilities in attempt to make next season's squad.

He said the squad would be on a team weight program for the remainder of this semester, and beginning next semester the Herd batsmen will be brushing up on a few fundamentals.

He said the team's offensive output should improve in the regular season because for the first time ever the MU baseball team will have the luxury of an indoor batting cage at its disposal.

Cook said the batting facility will definitely be an added plus before the Herd makes its southern road trip next March to open the regular season.

There seems to be a certain amount of pride in the squad looking towards next spring, he said, and it can be attributed to the fact that there won't be any run-around trying to find a field to play on like last year.

Last season was the worst in Cook's 18 years at Marshall as the Herd finished with an 11-16 record, playing only eight home games.

"Last spring was a total disaster, but we can't blame anyone," the veteran coach said. "The conditions were so poor the players just could not get into playing baseball."

ATOs defeat Pikes in volleyball finals

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon last week to successfully defend its intramural volleyball fraternity division title.

America's Team won the open division, sixth floor Twin Towers West won the women's division, and fourth floor Twin Towers East won in the residence hall division.

Champions were also determined in field goal kicking last week with Chris Derrow of third floor Holderby winning the residence hall division, Kevin Stoner of America's Team, the open division, and Shep Brown of Pi Kappa Alpha and Parrish French of Alpha Tau Omega shared the fraternity division title.

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Rahall stresses learning

Editors Note: The Parthenon urges its readers to examine the issues and the candidates' stands on them. These are the first in a series of articles on races for national office and the governor's seat.

By Greg Stone
Staff Writer

"No one wants to see education flourish" more than he does, said Rep. Nick J. Rahall, (D-W.Va.), while speaking to a group of voters in Huntington recently.

"Higher education is very important to the future of our state," Rahall said. "I've spoken quite often of the emphasis that must be placed on higher education."

"The college student deserves all we can give him," he said. "In that area I have a voting record that I can be proud of."

Before winning his position as the representative for West Virginia's 4th District in 1976, Rahall worked under Sen. Robert C. Byrd and served as president of Mountaineer Tour and Travel. He took office in 1977 and now serves on the committees of Public Works and Transportation and Interior and Insular Affairs.

Unlike gubernatorial candidate Clyde See, Rahall favors raising the state drinking age to 21, although he doesn't believe threatening to cut off states' money for road construction is the answer.

"I don't think President Reagan's

bill will solve anything, although I do believe we need to crack down on the drunk driver. I voted for the bill because alcohol is becoming an increasing problem on our highways," Rahall said.

He did vote for President Reagan's bill, he said, because "my committee chairman supported it and I felt I should vote the way my committee voted."

He said he does not favor complete gun control, preferring legislation that outlaws the production of armor-piercing ammunition.

"Coal miners in southern West Virginia, for instance, have to work hoot owl shift frequently and leave their families unprotected," Rahall said. "These men need a gun in their house for the safety of their families."

"On the other hand, I also favor stronger penalties for crimes committed with handguns. If people knew the consequences of firing a handgun, they may think twice before using it."

Rahall said he advocates the Better Schools Amendment and supports giving more federal aid to college students.

Shumate backs federal aid

By Michael Kennedy
Staff Writer

The Republican U.S. congressional candidate from West Virginia's 4th District said he is "very much in favor" of federal aid for college students.

Jess Shumate, of Beckley, said the federal government should subsidize the education of excellent students who need money for higher education.

Making funds available to good students might encourage students to be better students in high school, he said. In addition, Shumate said he believes the funding of students, particularly in the areas of science and mathematics, would help the United States maintain its position of technological superiority.

He also said he feels that registering for the draft should be a condition for getting federal student financial aid. Those who are "breaking the law of the land," he said, should not benefit from the aid.

Shumate said he differs with President Reagan on doing away with the Department of Education. While

he would be in favor of changing the size of the staff in the department, he said he does not have the information available to determine if the size of the staff should increase, decrease, or remain the same.

He does agree with the administration, however, on linking federal highway funds to the states' adoption of a drinking age of 21.

"I think there is absolutely too much drinking with teenagers," he said. "It leads to a lot of tragedy."

As for non-education issues, Shumate said he is opposed to gun control and right-to-work laws. He said he is also in favor of a strong national defense, but he said he doesn't know whether defense spending should be cut.

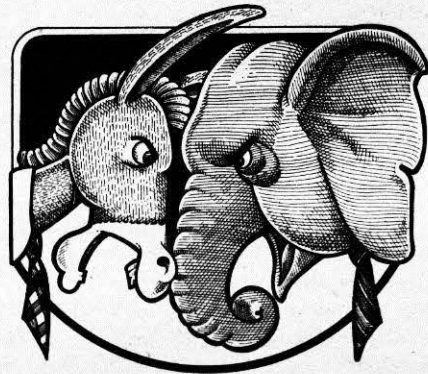
"I'm not in favor of restricting the purchase of guns," he said. But he said he might favor a waiting period for gun purchasers.

"I don't see why a three-day waiting period would be an obstruction," he said.

A labor arbitrator, Shumate has strong opinions on right-to-work laws that would make businesses that are currently closed shops open to non-union workers.

"I have fought the concept of the right-to-work law since I was two years old," he said.

While unions would not have the benefit of dues from non-union employees, he said, they would have to step in to defend the rights of non-union employees.



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Calendar

The National Art Education Association-NAEA will sponsor an Open House for all art and education majors at 3:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 621. For more information call Dr. J. Bates.

Baptist Campus Ministry will present Night Chapel at 9:15 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center. The Rev. Keith Creasy, Pastor, Beverly Hills Baptist Church will be the guest speaker. For more information call Joy Cunningham at 696-2444.

MDA Superdance Committee will meet at 7 p.m. each Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W29. For more information call 696-6435.

The National Management Association will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Corbly Hall Room 104. The guest speaker will be Nate Ruffin, personnel manager ACF. For more information call Chris Carter at 696-4741.

Young Democrats will meet at 3:30 today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2E11. For more information call Jackie Mooney at 523-8916.

Alcoholics Anonymous will have open meetings at 7

p.m. every Monday in the Campus Christian Center Library. For more information call 523-9712.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Student Center Room BE36. For more information call Cathy Mooney at 5220-0344.

The Episcopal Campus Ministry-Canterbury Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. every Thursday for dinner (minimal charge), Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. and Holy Eucharist at 9:15 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. For more information call the Rev. Philip G. Browne at 696-2444.

Student Advocate Organization will have an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. For more information call Dan Tennant at 696-3196.

Marshall School of Journalism will sponsor a Halloween Party at 7 p.m. Monday at 213 10th Ave. For more information call the School of Journalism Office at 696-2360.

MU Racquetball Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Intramural Office. For more information call the Intramural office at 696-6477.

Community College announces record enrollment figures

The Community College has achieved a record enrollment this fall of 1,811 students — a 7 percent increase over last year's enrollment, according to Dean F. David Wilkin.

He noted that the off-campus programs had a 50 percent increase in enrollment over last year.

In addition, a record 9,774 credit-hours are being taken at the Community College, an increase of 14 percent.

Wilkin said all of the programs had an increased number of students, but the new computer technology course had the greatest number enrolled.

Nitzschke

From Page 1

them were improving the quality and diversity of academics, creating endowments to support faculty improvements from private fund-raising efforts, and to initiate a process to be used for accreditations.

In improving the quality and diversity of academics, Nitzschke said he is still "trying to firmly assess exactly where we are."

"We're still visiting academic departments and ascertaining from faculty what they perceive to be the strengths and weaknesses of their programs," he said. "I'm also listening intently to what I'm picking up from the public at large about their perception of Marshall University."

About improving the faculty through private fund-

raising, Nitzschke said he is in the process now of planning work with the MU Foundation to launch a major fund-raising effort.

"When we design the final package with the Foundation," Nitzschke said, "the effort will be a rather diverse set of opportunities to which individuals can contribute."

The self accreditation process at Marshall is already "heavily underway," to prepare for the actual accrediting association's visit, according to Nitzschke.

A major task force of faculty members has been appointed to look at the institution and prepare a written document on which the accrediting association bases its investigation.

"They will read that, then investigate to determine if in fact we are what we say we are and whether we do what we say we do in a qualitative way," he said.

Nitzschke has been well-received in his appearances on-campus and throughout West Virginia.

"Anybody in a position of responsibility has an even heavier responsibility to serve as a role model.

"I feel very, very keenly about that concept for those of us in education," Nitzschke said. "We have to present to the public at large the very best genuine image we possibly can to bring credit to our profession."

"I just have to be the very best, and do the very best that I can, both publicly and privately," he said. "And, sometimes those of us in that position grow weary of it."

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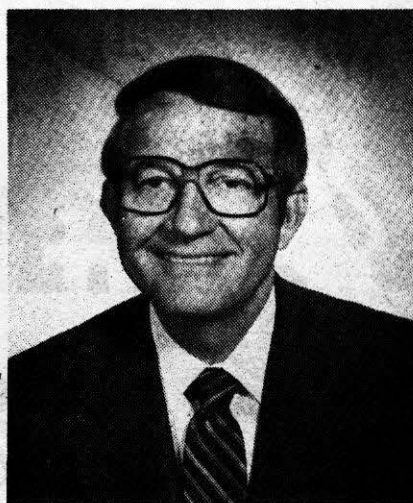
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