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The Parthenon

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1984

Vol. 86, No. 36

Marshall University's student newspaper

Field narrowed in search for medical school dean

By Pam King
Reporter

The committee to select a new dean for the Marshall School of Medicine has narrowed the number of applicants for the position and has invited these candidates to campus for personal interviews, according to Dr. Charles H. McKown, chairman of the committee.

"We are bringing people in to be interviewed this week," McKown said. "We will also try to give them an idea of what Huntington is like."

"The committee invites them one at a time as to when it is convenient for the candidates and the committee," Robert W. Coon, retiring dean of the school of medicine, said.

McKown would not comment on how many applicants will be coming for interviews because each candidate is given a copy of The Parthenon and he does not want the candidates to know how many other people are competing for the job.

McKown said the committee wants

to run this search like the presidential search last year in which no one knew who applied until the finalists for the position had been chosen.

"I'm sure that when the candidates are narrowed down to three, we will release the names," McKown said. "Hopefully this will be in about one month."

McKown said the candidates are chosen by their past experience and accomplishments.

"Each candidate has to be a physician with some administrative background. We also consider how successful he was at it," McKown said.

"We also look at his scholarly achievements and if he is economically interested in our school which is concerned with rural area health care."

The search committee has been meeting regularly to select these candidates, according to McKown.

"Every committee member is extremely industrious and has done his homework," McKown said. "There is a lot of material to review."

Senate awaits housing report before acting on exemptions

By Bobble Galford
Reporter

Before taking action on a bill concerning Greek housing exemptions, student senate voted to table a motion until a report is completed by the president's Committee on Greek Housing.

Dr. Daniel P. Babb, chairman of the committee, said the university is projecting a decline in the 18-24 age group coming to Marshall, which will result in less people living in both residence halls and Greek houses. He said the report, which will be sent to the president, will include possible solutions to keep both the residence halls and the Greek houses full.

Ray Welty, director of housing, said that fraternity and sorority life is very healthy and should be a part of the university. By limiting exemptions,

the university isn't trying to be destructive to the Greek system, but constructive with the residence halls, he said.

"We can best serve our constituencies by waiting and seeing what the report says, and then send something to the president," Sen. James C. Musser, Catlettsburg, Ky. junior, said.

New business discussed at the meeting included a bill which would allot \$1000 to bring Yolanda King, daughter of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., to campus. King would be asked to appear Jan. 16 for Martin Luther King Day. The bill has been referred to the finance committee for approval.

A bill which would change election rules was also discussed. Changing the length of time for voting, constituencies, write-in votes, and the checking of ballots was referred back to the Election Committee for approval.

Gould to re-evaluate hiring and tenure policies

By Burgetta Eplin
Special Correspondent

Familiarizing himself more with the routine of the office and talking with the individuals who will be reporting to him are the first orders of business for Dr. Alan B. Gould, acting vice president for academic affairs.

"It should take a couple of weeks to get all that done," Gould said, but he will simultaneously be working on the recommendations President Dale F. Nitzschke has made, he said.

Nitzschke has asked Gould to re-evaluate the process and criteria involved in hiring faculty and the policies of promotion and tenure. Gould said the Faculty Personnel Committee would be reviewing the policies of promotion and tenure to "come up with some university-wide statement of standards and

procedures." After the committee makes a recommendation, Gould said he would create a select committee that would take the FPC suggestion and approve or improve upon it before he sends it to the deans for approval. The president would then have the final yea or nay on the recommendation for upgrading the policies, Gould said.

While working on the president's suggestions, Gould said he would be interjecting some ideas of his own.

Some studies on the quality of higher education in the United States are being conducted and Gould said Marshall needs to be anticipating the results.

Gould said the findings could be as serious as Nation-at-Risk, a study done by a special national committee



Gould

on the quality of elementary and secondary education. That study, Gould said, created "quite a stir" when it concluded the United States' educational system couldn't be worse if some subversive government had created it for us.

The same kind of study is being made for higher education," Gould said. Marshall needs to "anticipate and develop our own action plans."

To prepare, Gould said he would establish a committee to examine all kinds of areas, including admission retention.

"There is a tendency to accentuate admissions, but we don't do as much as we should to retain what we admit," he said.

Establishing a better relationship between Marshall and the community is also important. Gould suggested exchanging faculty between local high

See GOULD, Page 4

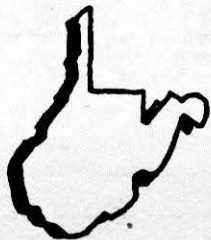


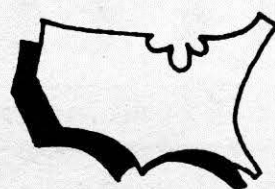
Those were the days

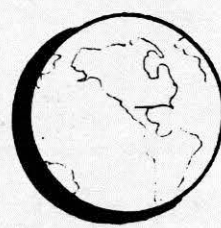
The sunny, unseasonably warm weather that prevailed last week was transformed over the weekend into cold temperatures and overcast skies.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W. Va. 

U.S.A. 

World 

\$77 million spent on charity patients

CHARLESTON — West Virginia hospitals gave \$77.1 million worth of care last year to charity patients and others who did not pay their bills, according to a report made to legislators Monday.

State Health Care Cost Review Authority Chairwoman Sally Richardson submitted the report to the Legislature's Health and Social Services Subcommittee.

The subcommittee is trying to devise legislation to cope with the problem of "uncompensated care" by hospitals. According to Mrs. Richardson's figures, charity care and bad debts amounted to 6.3 percent of total patient billings in 1983 by 61 West Virginia hospitals.

Mrs. Richardson said a task force made up of hospital and consumer representatives and members will hold its first meeting Thursday in recommendations to the Legislature for dealing with the problem.

Lawyers ran as write-in's

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Several Charleston-area lawyers say they ran write-in campaigns for the unexpired term of Kanawha County prosecutor, but the winner will only serve through Dec. 31.

The vacancy was created when Prosecutor Jim Stucky, who was serving an unexpired term, ran unsuccessfully for circuit judge.

Stucky's appointment as prosecutor ended with the general election. Because he ran for another office, Stucky did not enter the race to complete his term as prosecutor, and no one else officially ran for the remainder of the unexpired term, either.

Among those conducting write-in campaigns was Charles E. King, Jr., who won a full term as prosecutor beginning Jan. 1.

Another write-in hopeful was Gene Hoyer.

"Political parties exist to fill vacancies," Hoyer said. "You never let an office go by the boards. It was a failure by both the Democrats and the Republicans.

"The inmates in the jail could have gotten together and voted absentee for someone. Think of what it would look like."

The Kanawha County Commission will begin counting the write-in votes Thursday, with the results expected by Monday or Tuesday.

Mother teaches at home

FITZPATRICK — Getting an education is convenient but not easy for the seven children of the Richmond family who attend classes in their Raleigh County farmhouse.

The lessons come from their 31-year-old mother, Jane, who says home schooling is not for everyone.

"Teaching your own child at home is not for the casual," she said. "It's not easy. It takes dedication and commitment."

Classes are held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in a converted bedroom at the Richmond farmhouse near Beckley.

"We can work at an accelerated rate, plus we all learn together. I have always been real interested in learning," Mrs. Richmond said.

Disenchanted with the public schools, Mrs. Richmond enrolled her children in parochial school until changes in state law enabled her to teach them at home beginning last year.

While home schooling may seem strange to outsiders, to Mrs. Richmond it was natural.

Sniper kills himself along with one other

EUGENE, Ore. — A sniper, dressed in full combat fatigues, was found dead from self-inflicted gunshot wounds shortly after noon Monday, police Sgt. Tim McCarthy said.

The sniper killed one person and wounded another prior to his own death near the University of Oregon's Autzen Stadium, police said.

A man was found shot to death on a bike path southeast of the stadium about 11:30 p.m., police and ambulance attendants said.

Eugene Police Department spokesman Eric Melgren said the gunman, described as being in his 20s and of medium height, was dressed in a military outfit, armed with a semi-automatic rifle with a scope and a shotgun and had darkened his face.

George Beres, University of Oregon news bureau employee, said the injured student was able to walk to the weight room, lock himself in with other students, and telephone campus security to report the incident.

Don't launch missiles first

OMAHA, Neb. — The Strategic Air Command shouldn't launch its missiles against the Soviet Union until at least some enemy warheads have reached the United States, SAC's commander-in-chief says.

Gen. Bennie L. Davis said he doesn't advocate the launch-on-warning doctrine espoused by some nuclear strategists. Critics of that strategy, under which a retaliatory missile is launched as soon as a warning signals that a missile is heading toward the United States, say warning systems can give false indications of an attack, making it possible for a nuclear war to begin accidentally.

However, Davis said in a copyright interview published in Sunday's Omaha World-Herald that the U.S. nuclear deterrent policy should include the concept of "a prompt launch" of missiles upon arrival of the first enemy missile.

That way, the United States wouldn't have to bear the full brunt of a Soviet missile attack and suffer the loss of much strategic power before retaliating.

Baby Fae is doing well

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — Baby Fae is improving after briefly trying to reject the baboon heart she has had longer than her own, but doctors say they are seeking a human heart in case the month old infant needs a second transplant.

"We have diagnosed an episode of rejection and have already started treating her, and she is showing a good response to treatment," said Dr. Robin Doroshov. She said the baby's condition was "not at all" critical.

"Baby Fae continues to do well clinically, feeding well, behaving normally and showing normal heart functions," Loma Linda University Medical Center spokeswoman Jayned McGill in a statement.

The 5-pound baby, whose identity has been kept secret at her parents' request, was in serious but stable condition Sunday.

Medical center officials have refused to divulge Baby Fae's exact birth date, but hospital spokeswoman Patti Gentry said Baby Fae has "now lived longer with her transplanted heart than with her own lethally malformed heart."

Nicaragua's army alerted of combat

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua's armed forces were put on a state of combat alert and the civil defense force was activated Monday in anticipation of military action, the Sandinista government said.

Communiques from the Defense Ministry and the civil defense high command read over nationwide radio said the military moves were being made because of threats of attacks on Nicaragua.

The communiques did not specifically mention the United States, but Nicaraguan government officials have repeatedly said recently that a U.S. invasion was "imminent." The United States has denied the allegation.

Meanwhile, the Soviet freighter that sparked the latest U.S.-Nicaraguan confrontation left port after unloading its cargo, and Sandinista leaders said U.S. suggestions that warplanes had been aboard were fabricated to make Nicaragua appear threatening.

Leader suspends talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A general strike was staged in south Lebanon Monday to protest arrests made by Israel's occupation army that prompted the Lebanese government to suspend negotiations on the withdrawal of Israeli troops.

Work came to a standstill in all major towns in the occupied southern third of Lebanon in response to a call for a general strike issued by Amal, Lebanon's largest Shiite Moslem militia, the state radio said.

The radio reported that demonstrators staged protests in Sidon's Haret Saida neighborhood, where the arrests were made, and in the southernmost port of Tyre, where they blocked several roads with burning tires.

Israeli troops and allied militiamen of the South Lebanon Army set up checkpoints on all major intersections in Sidon and watched demonstrators from rooftops.

The Lebanese government announced Saturday it was suspending troop withdrawal negotiations begun under U.N. auspices last Thursday until the four Amal activists were released.

But Israeli officials said the activists would not be freed and the second session of negotiations set for Monday in the border town of Naqoura was not held.

Deserters return to USSR

LONDON — Two Red Army soldiers who deserted in Afghanistan 16 months ago and found refuge in Britain have returned home to an uncertain future in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Embassy in London said Sgt. Igor Rykhov, 22, and Pvt. Oleg Khlan, asked to be sent home "to join their families."

The pair smiled and waved to reporters Sunday as they were escorted by Soviet officials to a Leningrad-bound flight at London's Heathrow Airport.

"We think everything will be all right," Rykhov said, through an interpreter, at the airport.

But Lord Bethel, the British lawmaker who rescued the two from the hands of Afghan guerrillas and smuggled them back to Britain, said he feared they will be court-martialed and executed.

"I fear the worst," he said. "They can be shot for desertion. At best, they'll be imprisoned for a long period. My guess is the Soviets will try them in secret."

Opinion

Greek housing exemptions unfair

As the battle over greek exemptions continues to rage on, students should force themselves to take an objective look at the housing system on this campus.

The exemption issue smacks of the childhood game tug-of-war. The residence hall system and the greek system both insist they need freshman and sophomore occupants to continue their operations.

Both sides have effective arguments. We hear that greek houses, especially those of sororities, might have to close if exemptions are reduced and eventually eliminated. On the other hand, Marshall housing follows a strict policy requiring the student occupancy of Twin Towers residence halls until the construction bond is paid.

Although The Parthenon does not support the university rule that dictates where freshmen and sophomores must live, we cannot support greek exemptions either. If underclassmen are going to be forced to live in residence halls, that rule must be enforced without regard to a student's extra-curricular activities.

To base an exemption from university policy upon membership in a social organization is not fair to all students. It is discriminatory to allow greeks to leave the residence halls when other underclassmen must live there at least two years.

Many underclassmen would like to get out of the requirement but cannot do so because their

social organizations do not provide living accommodations for members.

We do not mean to imply that the greek system should not be supported. It provides an alternative lifestyle that benefits many students. The support, however, should not be at the expense of those living in the residence halls. According to Student Body President Mark Rhodes, students living in the residence halls must pay \$48 more per year to counteract exemptions granted to fraternity and sorority members.

Greek exemptions should be phased out over a number of years with the number of exemptions cut by a workable percentage each year. During the transition years, greeks could find alternative ways of filling their houses. For example, more emphasis could be placed on rushing upperclassmen. Perhaps if life within greek houses were more enticing, more juniors and seniors would want to live there and housing exemptions would not be such a necessity.

Obviously, much cooperation between greeks and housing will be needed to accomplish this. Housing must understand the problems the greeks face while the greek system must take steps to secure future membership.

While university housing should not depend completely on the underclassmen, a sound, solid greek system cannot be based completely on housing exemptions.

Acknowledge a worthy professor

Professors are often the targets of some very tough criticism. Although negative comments are sometimes justifiable, very few students or administrators make a special effort to acknowledge a good professor.

There are many teachers at Marshall who work diligently and deserve credit. They are dedicated to their profession because of a deep personal satisfaction it brings. These professors strive for excellence in the classroom and often make commitments to research and extra-curricular student groups.

The efforts of such professors can now be recognized in a new way. A newly formed group, the Faculty Merit Foundation of West Virginia is now accepting applications for "Outstanding Professor of the Year." Selection of the winner will be made by the Merit Foundation's board of

directors based on innovation, creativity and effectiveness in teaching, service and professional leadership.

Any full-time employee of a public or private degree-granting institution in West Virginia is eligible, but the nominee must hold academic rank of assistant professor or higher. Applications are now available in the Vice President for Academic Affairs office, Old Main Room 110. The prize, expected to range between \$5,000 and \$10,000, will be presented this spring.

Surely many teachers at Marshall would be good nominees and candidates for this honor. The award would bring recognition to both the individual faculty member and the university. Students, administrators and faculty members should consider worthy candidates and nominate them for "Outstanding Professor of the Year."

Our Readers Speak

WVU-MU game: Why play at all?

To the Editor:

In reference to the article written by Kenie Bass on Nov. 9, I would like to make my observations known.

I agree that Gale Catlett has been spitting out some sour grapes but I also believe that he is right about the game being a "no win situation."

It has become clear to me that neither the fans of Marshall nor the fans of WVU can handle a good, well-fought basketball game without hysterics.

The fans of Marshall believe that the Herd's whole season hangs in the balance of the Marshall-WVU game. We think that all we need to do is win this one game and we have proven ourselves. While the fans of WVU feel that they must put us in our place. They must show us that we don't deserve to play them.

Well, I think both attitudes are wrong. Why can't we play this game, like we play all the other games, with the confidence of knowing that the game was honest and we did our best, regardless of the outcome. If the game can't be played like that or until our true motives, for winning this one game, change: Why play this game at all?

Tonia Worley
Point Pleasant junior

Reagan supporter explains her vote

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, I didn't have a chance to talk with Jacqueline Mooney or any of the Young Democrats, so I would like to tell now why I voted for Ronald Reagan.

It all goes back to some basic misconceptions that we have. First, let me say that I am a social work major here at Marshall University and I am also a Christian. I truly care about others or I wouldn't have chosen the major that I did.

Compare us to other countries and we are spoiled rotten!! We have at least one car, usually more, and usually more than one telephone or television.

Next, Social Security. It was started to be a supplement to cost of living — not one's whole source of income. Just like unions, the idea started out good — it gave the older people pride — but the fact is, it is not the government/people's job to take care of everyone. That's not the American way!

Also, I could not, in clear conscience and without punishment, vote for a presidential candidate who comes right out and says that he's not against things that we all know are clearly sins — such as gay rights, abortion, — to just anyone under just any circumstances, and someone who is trying to prevent prayer in schools.

We're fooling ourselves if we put our pocketbooks before our principles.

Sincerely,
Debra Lynn Honaker
Barboursville Junior

The Parthenon Founded 1896

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

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

Correction policy

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Factual errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.

Greek housing

Committee reviews exemption problems

By Vikki Young
Reporter

Objectives of the President's Committee on Greek Housing and possible results of the proposed deduction of Greek housing exemptions were discussed at the Student Senate meeting Thursday by university officials and committee members.

Dr. Daniel P. Babb, chairman of the committee and professor of chemistry, addressed the senate, telling them that the committee members are dealing not only with recommending ways to keep residence halls full while filling Greek houses, but also "facing the situation of exemptions - how many, how long? Do we accept the sliding scale now used? We haven't discussed numbers or timetables."

The Greek housing exemptions issue centers around a plan to reduce exemptions by 20 percent each year until there is full elimination of exemptions granted by the university to fraternities and sororities to allow some of their freshman

ties, to "come up with the best document we can."

Templeton said she came to the meeting to "give the facts Dr. Babb said he didn't want to hear. I can get very emotional about this issue because I work with Greeks on a daily basis."

The lack of recovery time from the national decline in Greek interest during the 1960s is the main problem with the proposed elimination of exemptions, Templeton said.

"The sororities owe debts of \$7,000-\$21,000 to local banks and national sorority organizations. I hope we can get to the point of not needing exemptions, but I don't think we can reach that plateau in five years. We need full help or almost full help," Templeton said.

She said, "I think if we don't see quick growth, particularly in sororities, and this policy goes through, several houses will close."

According to Welty, "Hopefully at the end of this year the Greek houses will be full and the residence halls will be full. The administration is willing to help."

and sophomore members to live in Greek housing.

"Our report will address housing with innovative suggestions on how to keep the residence halls full. Another section will deal with what's wrong with the Greek system and what the needs are of both groups," Babb said.

The Student Senate members complied with Babb's request to table their resolution opposing the "limiting or phasing out" of Greek housing exemptions. The resolution had been tabled in two previous meetings due to lack of information.

Babb told the the Senators, "What I don't want you to do is vote your emotions. I'm a Greek so I'll vote in a manner benefiting Greeks. We can't have reports dripping with emotions such as 'Heaven help us or the Greek system will be gone.' Wait and see what our report says and then react."

Babb said the committee is working with Linda Templeton, MU Greek adviser, and Ray Welty, director of housing and conference facili-

New group to honor professors

By Terri K. Spencer
Reporter

A group has been formed to aid higher education in West Virginia. This time the aid will be in the form of a monetary reward honoring outstanding professors in the state's 25 public and private colleges and universities, according to Edward H. Greene, president of the new foundation's board of directors.

The Faculty Merit Foundation of West Virginia, a non-profit organization, will select an outstanding professor annually to receive between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

"We've neglected the fine (higher education) faculty here in West Virginia," said Greene, a Huntington lawyer and former member of the Board of Regents. The group, formed six months ago, plans to make the first award next spring.

See related editorial, page 3

Dr. Ben L. Morton, secretary of the newly formed foundation and a former chancellor of the BOR, said he thinks the foundation will help higher education in West Virginia by rewarding quality faculty members when appropriate.

Morton said the group was formed because of a basic concern for the state's higher education in general, and specifically the 12,000 faculty at its colleges and universities. He added that the money awarded will come from private donations. Each of the BOR's 22 members has been asked to contribute a minimum of \$100 yearly toward the merit program.

The foundation has mailed 75 nomination forms to student government leaders, faculty representatives and college and university presidents, Morton said. The board will screen the nominees on the basis of service, professional leadership, creativity, and effectiveness in teaching and innovation. The chosen professor must have at least the rank of assistant professor.

Veterans remember on their day

By Terri K. Spencer
Reporter

Parades, flags and ceremonies are just a part of Veteran's Day, a day set aside to pay tribute to the people who took part in this country's wars.

Celebrated every Nov. 11, the day holds different meanings to everyone, including the people who participated in past battles.

As a recipient of the Purple Heart Medal and Silver and Bronze Star Awards for excellence in combat during the Vietnam War, Lt. Col. Harry Beam, chairman of the Department of

Military Science, said that he thought Veteran's Day was an opportunity for citizens to pay their respect to those who fought for freedom and liberty in the past wars.

"To this day when I see a flag being raised and I hear the 'Star Spangled Banner,' I get chills because of the memories that it brings back from Vietnam," Beam said. Beam said he thought the statues dedicated in Washington D.C., Sunday were great because they depicted the realistic look of soldiers.

Vietnam veteran, Sgt. Maj. Fredrick O'Donnell, chief instructor in the

Department of Military Science, said he thinks the whole idea of the Veteran's Day is not what it started out to be. "Veteran's Day was intended to be a celebration of the end of a war and is now used by some veterans to get back something they feel that they are owed," O'Donnell said.

"I think a more appropriate name for this day would be another Memorial Day," O'Donnell said. "I don't feel that just because I served in Vietnam people should pay tribute to me. I was just doing my job and carrying out my responsibility and debt to my country just as a coalworker or any other person would do."

Gould

From Page 1

schools and the university.

"I think it would be significant for these faculty on both sides to be in the milieu of the other," Gould said. "The majority (of Marshall's faculty) haven't worked in a high school."

"It would be edifying for them to go teach a week and for the high school teacher to teach in a university setting," he said.

Gould also said there needs to be a closer relationship between developing high school and college curricula.

"We need to tell them what we expect high school graduates to have had; and they can tell us 'You ought to accentuate this in your curriculum,'" he said.

More immediately, Gould said he is responsible for all of the colleges

and must integrate their interests to represent the entire academic structure to the administration.

Gould, who was dean of the College of Liberal Arts before taking the acting vice president of academic affairs position, said he would strive to represent all colleges equally.

"I was chairman of the history department before I was dean and I demonstrated, on the whole-people within the college would acknowledge it-that I tried to look at the needs of the entire college," Gould said. "That is the same method I will carry out as vice president of academic affairs."

Gould said he doesn't know if he will apply for the permanent position, for which national advertisement began last week, but that he still has "a couple of months to think about it."

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Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:05-3:10

Amadeus (PG)

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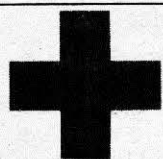
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MU Theater looks into 'Glass Menagerie'

By Barbara Fisher
Reporter

The Marshall University Department of Theater/Dance will present Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" Wednesday through Saturday in Old Main Auditorium, according to Dr. N. Bennett East, chairman of the department.

East, who is also directing the play, said it is not only considered by critics as one of Williams' best works, it is also one of his most popular.

"The Glass Menagerie" is one of Williams' most popular plays because it

has a lot to say to people," East said. "It tells us that all we have to cling to is each other."

East said the play has been recognized as the work that established Williams as one of America's foremost playwrights. It gives the audience a glimpse of the life of the Wingfield family as they struggle through the Great Depression.

East said the play is somewhat autobiographic in content. He noted that one of the main characters, Amanda, resembles Williams' mother. Williams grew up in St. Louis during the Depres-

sion years, and East said many of his childhood experiences were echoed in the play.

Barbara Brandt, Barboursville junior, will play the role of Amanda Wingfield. Brandt recently played Lizzie in the MU Theatre summer production of "The Rainmaker."

William Hutchens III, Ripley senior, will appear in the role of Tom. He also appeared in "The Rainmaker."

Laura Leslie, Winfield senior, will portray Laura Wingfield. Greg Icenhower, Winfield junior, will play the gentleman caller, Jim O'Connor.

East said there are many reasons for the continuing popularity of "The Glass Menagerie."

"In my mind," he said, "it is one of Williams' most sensitive plays. It takes a very bittersweet look at family life and human relationships. In addition, Williams wrote it in a very poetic, imagistic style."

Tickets are available at the MU Theatre Box Office for \$3.50. Tickets are free to students with a validated MU identification card and activity card, and curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m. For more information call the box office at 696-2306.

Black activism

Harvard professor urges mainstream participation

By Rusty Marks
Reporter

"If the American culture was based on the black man, then it could be proven that racism was a mental disorder," according to Dr. Alvin Poussaint, an associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard.

Poussaint has worked with the Rev. Jesse Jackson on the idea that blacks and other minorities are still seen as second-class citizens in the United States.

In a lecture at Marshall Thursday entitled "Black Protest to Black Politics," Poussaint said the only way minorities can become recognized as an important part of American culture is to get into the mainstream of American life.

"The only thing the government really notices is wheels that squeak, or people who make noise," Poussaint said. For this reason, he said, black protest is still an important factor in politics.

"Back in 1965, when the Voting Rights Act was approved, the black movement lost a lot of white support because they thought the fight was won," he said. "But that wasn't the case. After that, the movement went to 'Black is Beautiful' and other methods of improving self-image to purge blacks of the bad feelings they had for themselves."

Poussaint pointed out little-known facts about the fight for civil rights in the '60s during the course of the lecture.

"It was a real war. People were being killed," he said. "The black movement was feared so much that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover issued memos stating that the movement and its leaders were dan-

gerous and must be neutralized.

"You've heard that word 'neutralized' recently regarding Nicaragua. They say 'neutralized' — that means assassinated."

Poussaint said blacks were arrested for crimes they did not commit.

"Right and left, blacks were being arrested for planting bombs," he said. "We never planted bombs. It was government agents sent by the FBI to disrupt the movement. In 1968, when the Chicago police murdered the leader of the Black Panthers, it was later learned that the Black Panther security chief was an FBI plant."

"This isn't make-believe," he said. "Looking back, I can deduce from seeing and interviewing these people that they were trying to destroy the movement, and it was effective."

Poussaint said these conditions still exist to some extent today. Blacks tend to give away their political votes too easily, he said, and tend to see themselves as political second-class citizens.

"What needs to be done now is to get people involved," he said. "Jesse Jackson knew he wasn't going to get elected. He wanted people to get involved, to make noise, become involved with local issues."

He said one result of Jackson's campaign was to teach blacks, Hispanics and others how to run for office or become delegates without being intimidated. "The only way we're going to get anything is to get in and participate," he said. "We need to get into the political and economic mainstream. Like Jesse Jackson, we need to go from the idea of 'I Am Somebody' to that of 'Yes I Can.'"

The only way we're going to get anything is to get in and participate. We need to get into the political and economic mainstream. Like Jesse Jackson, we need to go from the idea of 'I Am Somebody' to that of 'Yes I Can'.

Dr. Alvin Poussaint



Academic 'excellents' pursued by SCORES

By Barbara A. Fisher
Reporter

Several activities have been planned for this academic year by the Search Committee to Recruit Excellent Students, according to Carolyn B. Hunter, committee chairperson.

As part of a continuing effort by SCORES to recognize and recruit area high-school students who show a high degree of academic excellence, a luncheon is planned for Nov. 27 to recognize and thank area high-school principals, administrators and SCORES contact teachers who have been involved in the annual Academic Festival, according to Hunter.

The luncheon will include promotion of the 1985 festival by the committee, Hunter said, and an information booklet about the festival will be distributed to the participating administrators.

SCORES participated in the Marshall University National Merit Semi-finalist and Honor Graduate Day on Oct. 30.

Hunter said a departmental tour sponsored by the the SCORES committee was successful in that it gave the visiting students a picture of the academic opportunities available at Marshall.

Hunter said the biggest event on the SCORES calendar is the annual Academic Festival scheduled for March 30. The festival consists of various tests and evaluations of the participating high-school students' academic abilities. Every MU department is involved with the festival in some way, Hunter said.

"The prime focus with the festival is just to highlight the students' academic performances," she said. "But, of course, we would like such gifted students to consider Marshall University as their college choice."

Students whose efforts are judged to be the best in each department will be acknowledged with individual awards presented at the end of the day, while the school with the strongest overall showing will receive the sweepstakes trophy. One student involved with the festival will be given a \$1,000 scholarship award to attend Marshall, Hunter said. This student will be recommended by his or her high school, and chosen by the committee according to special academic standards and his or her performance in the festival.

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News briefs

Hunger situation subject of forum

The department of social studies will present a public forum entitled "Update on Central America: Christian and Humanistic Responses to Repression and Hunger," at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Campus Christian Center.

Charles F. Gruber, assistant professor of social studies, said the forum will begin with a slide and tape presentation on Guatemala and current conditions in that region. This will be followed by guest speaker Arnolito Diaz and a general discussion.

A "Negotiated" Hunger Dinner, which is free and open to the public, will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Campus Christian Center.

PROWL to meet see 'The Prodigal'

People Reaching Out With Love (PROWL) will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center and will go to see "The Prodigal" at the Keith-Albee Theatre Nov. 9-15.

Anyone interested in going is welcome. For further information call Rev. Bob Bondurant, Presbyterian chaplain, or Robert Tolar, assistant Presbyterian campus minister, at 696-2444.

The group will tentatively go see the movie again Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bondurant said.

Services to honor 1970 football team

A memorial sunrise service honoring the 1970 football team will be held on Memorial Student Center plaza at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to former Student Body President Michael Queen.

The 25-minute service will include an invocation by a local clergyman, a presentation by the university Mass Choir, and the playing of taps by Army ROTC cadets, Queen said.

DZ alumna wins sorority award

By Vikki Young
Reporter

America's independence wasn't the only event Elizabeth Devereaux, Delta Zeta sorority faculty adviser, celebrated on the Fourth of July.

"It was July 4 and I was reading the newspaper when the phone rang. It was the national president from Austin, Texas, telling me I had won the 'Delta Zeta Woman of the Year' award. My response was 'You're kidding,'" said Devereaux, associate professor of psychiatry and Delta Zeta alumna.

The national honor is awarded annually to a Delta Zeta alumna who con-

tributes to the sorority through her career, Devereaux, who serves the MU chapter as pledge adviser, said. Her win marks the first one by an alumna affiliated with the Marshall chapter and the first by a former national Delta Zeta president.

"I was thrilled with the whole thing because I think I've gotten so much from the sorority. I've gotten to do things I wouldn't have otherwise gotten to do, such as workshops with college students. I've gotten to do things transferrable to the business world," Devereaux, who joined Delta Zeta at Ohio State University, said.

A tea Sunday to honor Devereaux,

sponsored by the MU Delta Zeta chapter, was attended by national DZ president Carolyn Gulatt, members of the national executive board, alumnae, representatives from area DZ chapters, university officials and MU fraternity and sorority presidents.

At the reception, Devereaux, who was nominated for the award by other officials of the MU chapter of DZ, said she received a silver medallion, flowers and gifts.

According to Brenda Caplinger, president of the MU chapter of Delta Zeta and Parkersburg senior, the winning of the award is "a great accomplishment. It happens once in a lifetime to a chapter."

Calendar

Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 3:15 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 331. For more information contact Lorie Wyant at 696-4002.

Students for Christ meet at 9 p.m. every Thursday in the Memorial Student Center. For more information call 696-6957 or 525-5894.

Circle K International will meet at 9:15 p.m. every Tuesday in Laidley Hall Formal Lounge. For more information call 696-6717 or 696-4569.

Marshall Collegiate 4-H Club will meet at 9:15 today in the Twin Towers West Formal Lounge. For more information call 696-5002.

MU Classical Association will

meet at 4 p.m. today in Harris Hall Room 403 to discuss the film "Satyricon". For more information call the Classics Department.

The Marshall Catholic Community will meet at 8 p.m. every Thursday for a charismatic prayer meeting in the Marshall Newman Center. For more information call Jim O'Connor at 525-4618.

Baptist Campus Ministry will meet at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday for Night Chapel in the Campus Christian Center. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Dwayne Porter, associate minister at Baptist Temple. For more information call Joy Cunningham at 696-2444.

The Accounting Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Corbly Hall

Room 105. A special agent from the IRS will be speaking. For more information call Norman Mosrie at 696-4915.

The Marshall Council for International Education-MCIE will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Campus Christian Center. For more information call Diane Fornari at 696-3646.

United Campuses Against Nuclear War-UCAM will sponsor a movie, "Thinking Twice About Nuclear War," at 7 p.m. Thursday in Smith Hall Room 154 and at 7 p.m. Saturday in Laidley Hall.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will sponsor a Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room.

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Sports

Herd sets stage for first winning year since 1964

By Paul Carson
Sports Editor

"We've never given up," Stan Parrish said. "The kids have never given up on themselves. I have never given up on these kids. Now we have a date with history."

And if you don't believe that, ask a Redbird.

The Thundering Herd braved the 'Birds and the breeze Saturday to eke out a 10-3 victory over Illinois State, it's first road win of the year. Now the stage is set for this weekend's season finale at Johnson City, Tenn., against conference foe East Tennessee State, and the Herd is looking at its first opportunity to post a winning record since 1964.

In fact, the last time MU posted a winning record the Herd beat Ohio University 10-3 on Nov. 21, 1964, and Carl Fodor was a 15-day-old bouncing baby boy.

"I've said all along the talk about the Marshall jinx and bad luck was nothing but baloney," Parrish said. "Now we've proven it, and all that talk is behind us."

"I just can't say enough about what these kids have accomplished this year. They've never quit, and they've had the chance to several times. There have been some bad breaks, but we got a few good breaks Saturday. Maybe we were due. But, regardless of what people think, we've played very close to our ability level all year long."

Parrish said the Illinois State game, delayed for 30 minutes because of a tor-

nado warning and played in 40 mile per hour winds, was no piece of cake.

"Absolutely the worst conditions I've ever seen for a football game," he said. "But, that should tell you something about these kids. Our back was to the wall, the playing conditions were terrible, but we knew we had to win, and we believed we could win. It was just a gutty, gutty, gutty performance."

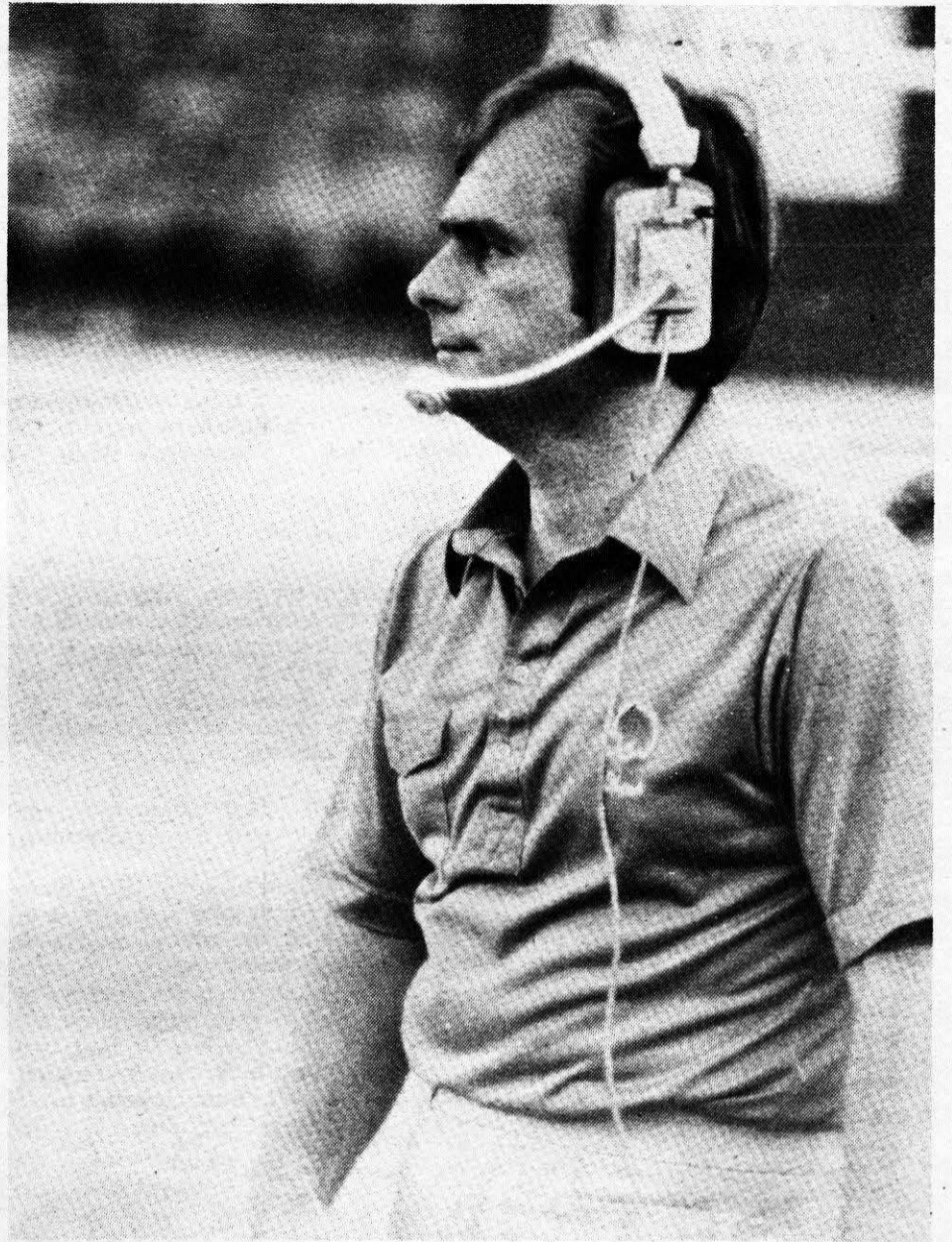
"It was as good a victory as I've ever been associated with. The Division I national championship at Wabash College was great, but in its own way this was just as big. The look on the kids' faces after the game, that's what coaching is all about."

As usual, the Herd was lead on offense by Weirton junior Carl Fodor, who completed 8 passes on 16 attempts for 111 yards with no interceptions and one touchdown. On defense linebackers John Ceglie, Follansbee junior, and Tony Lellie, Weirton senior, combined for 25 tackles.

"Defensively, it was a super game, no question," Parrish said. "We used a lot of blitzes. We played physically, and we played with emotion. When you get that kind of effort you usually get the results we did."

"Offensively, we played with intelligence. We didn't take chances when the wind was against us, and we were lucky enough to make our breaks when the wind was behind us."

"Maybe we can get a crowd to follow us down to East Tennessee now. I think we've made believers out of everybody now. It just goes to show; you can't give up on yourself."



According to Coach Stan Parrish, Saturday's win was as big as any he has been associated with. "The look on the kids faces after the game," he said. "That's what coaching is all about."

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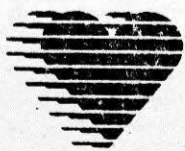
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Harriers finish season with "average race"

By Karl Brack
Reporter

After a second place finish in last week's Southern Conference championship and a season of steady improvement, the Marshall cross country team ran

what Coach Rod O'Donnell called an "average race" and finished 16th in a 30-team field Saturday in the NCAA district meet at Greenville, S.C.

"This was the only meet this year where we haven't shown any improvement," O'Donnell said. "We were coming off a very emotional race last week and I think our lack of experience showed a little. We ran an average race, but you can't have an average race



Poloni

in this meet."

University of Virginia won the meet with 87 points followed by University of Tennessee, Clemson University and North Carolina State University. The top four teams qualified for the NCAA national championship meet.

"This was an excellent quality meet," O'Donnell said. "In order to place in the top ten we would have had to run our best race of the year. We were there for the experience which is what we got."

Southern Conference champion East Tennessee State failed to qualify for the NCAA championship meet for the first time in 15 years when its top runner, Brian Dunne, pulled an achilles tendon early in the race.

"I think he (Dunne) would have won the race if he hadn't been injured," O'Donnell said. Tennessee's Doug Tolson won the 10,000-meter

race with a time of 29 minutes, 46 seconds.

Dave Tabor, who finished fourth in the Southern Conference meet, was the Herd's top finisher, placing 66th overall with a time of 31:51. Todd Crosson was 74th in 32:02, Dave Ball was 89th in 32:11 and Gary Cheslock was 125th in 32:59.

Roy Poloni of Milton, Ontario, the only senior on a young Herd squad, finished his final race of the season 155th in 33:49.

"We had just a great year," O'Donnell said. "I'm pleased with everything about the team. They really worked hard."

The hard work is far from over for the harriers, who will now begin training for the indoor track and field season beginning Feb. 4.

"If we work as hard in the off season as I expect, we should be a very solid team by next season," O'Donnell said, "and probably the year after that."

Spikers lose in SC tournament

By Karl Brack
Reporter

UT-Chattanooga rallied from a 2-1 deficit to defeat Marshall Friday in the first round of the Southern Conference volleyball tournament at Western Carolina.

The Herd won the first match 15-5 and lost the second 13-15 before pounding the Mocs 15-0 to take a 2-1 lead in the best of five matches.

UT-C rallied, however, to win the last two matches, 15-13 and 15-11, to advance to the second round.

"They (UT-C) were really up for the tournament and the last two matches were very close," Marshall Coach Martha Newberry said. "It just seemed like the ball was rolling over the net and

dropping in for them. They really did play above their potential, though."

Marshall scoring was led by Missy Stephens with 21 points. Jaki Copeland, who Newberry said was weakened by a virus, had 38 hits with Jill Mussman adding 14.

Top-seeded Appalachian State won the tournament with Western Carolina finishing second.

Despite a final record of 15-21, Newberry, in her first year of coaching at Marshall, said she was pleased with the team's performance.

"We have four freshmen, four walk-ons and only two experienced players," Newberry said. "We only had two weeks to prepare before our first match and I think we're a much better team now than that record indicates."

Pikes take soccer tournament title with win over host Lambda Chi Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha beat Lambda Chi Alpha 5-2 at the MU track field to take the championship in the Lambda Chi's soccer tournament this weekend.

The double-elimination tournament included four fraternities and two Twin Towers East floor teams.

In the first round the Lambda Chi's beat Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon beat the Lambda Chi "B" team, and the 13th floor TTE team beat the 7th floor team. The Pikes had a bye.

The Pikes beat the Tekes, and the Lambda Chi "A" team beat the 13th floor team in the second round. The Pikes took the semi-final game 4-3 in

a shootout overtime.

The Lambda Chi "A" team scrapped its way back through the losers' bracket on Sunday, beating the Tekes and the 13th floor team, to gain another chance at the Pike team.

The Lambda Chi's looked as if they would force an extra championship game as they jumped out to an early 2-0 lead over the Pikes. Since the Lambda Chi's were in the losers' bracket, they had to defeat the Pikes twice.

But the Pikes and the lag of a three-game day proved too much, as the Pikes offset the Lambda Chi's early effort with five comeback goals.

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