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The weather

Sunny, continued cool, high near 70.

The Parthenon

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Permit No. 206
Huntington, W. Va.

Friday, Sept. 13, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 3

Moore violates law with BOR appointments

By Therese S. Cox
Reporter

Gov. Arch Moore violated State Code regarding district representation when filling four vacancies last Friday on the Board of Regents.

West Virginia law requires that "...at least two members of the board (of Regents) shall be appointed from each congressional district."

The board now comprises two regents from the 3rd Congressional District, two from the 4th District, four from the 1st District and one from the 2nd District, the eastern part of the state.

When *The Parthenon* brought this violation to the attention of the governor's press secretary, John Price, he confirmed there is only one regent from the 2nd District. He said there may be an "inadvertant overload" in the BOR. "If there is a violation of statute, then it will be addressed," he said.

The BOR voted Tuesday on several issues during

its regular meeting. This representative inconsistency may mean those actions are not binding.

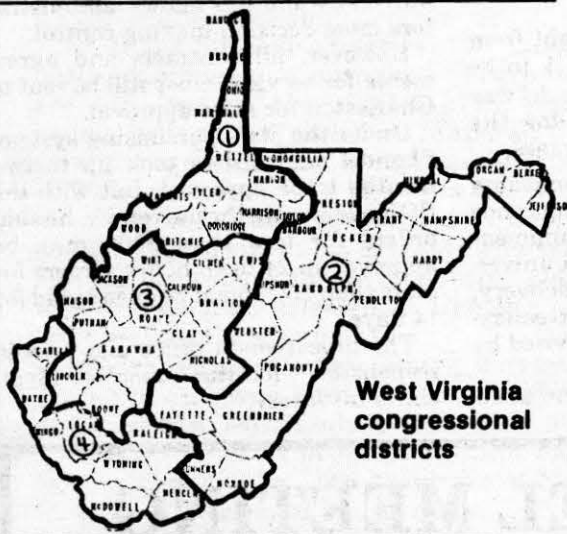
"It is an arguable position and I'm not aware of any case that's been decided on that issue with respect to the Board of Regents or any other state board or authority. The final answer would come from a court of law," said Donald Darling, deputy attorney general.

Price admitted Thursday, "(Moore) was given erroneous information before making the appointments."

There are many options, he said, the "least disruptive would be to remove a recent appointment."

Moore is from Moundsville, which is in the 1st District, from where four of the Regents come.

The Regents who were named Friday and the other five are William T. McLaughlin, Sister Mary Jude Yochum, and Lewis J. Costanzo III from the 1st District; Clark B. Frame, 2nd District; Kenneth M. Gunn and Paul J. Gilmer, 3rd District; and Thomas L. Craig Jr. and John Shot, 4th District.



Finally

Red Lobster opens to hungry crowd

By Michele McCollister
Reporter

Finally, a Red Lobster restaurant in Huntington. After nearly four years of delays, the restaurant opened to the public Wednesday. Now those stomach-stuffing seafood dinners once reserved for beach vacations can be found here.

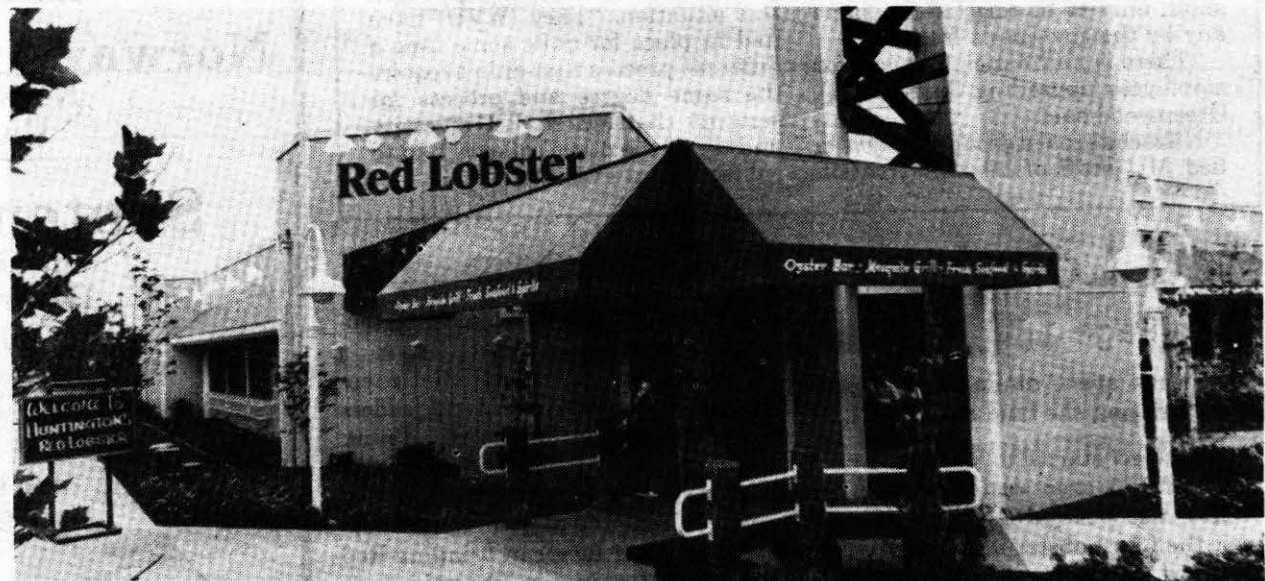
But the restaurant is being hailed as more than just another new restaurant.

"It's the sign of the times...living proof that Huntington is on the upward move," Steve Williams, Huntington's interim chief executive officer, said in Tuesday's ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The grand opening was a big success, according to restaurant manager Chumporn Chiochanyont. "We've done even better than we expected. We served over 400 people for lunch, and the dinner crowd is estimated to be around 1,100," the Thailand native said.

Present were all of the opening-day symptoms—jittery servers, a few dropped plates, and, of course, a waiting line. But none of the customers seemed to mind. "It's worth the wait. I think it's great. It's just what we wanted in this city," Carol Jones said as she waited for her number to be called.

"We've driven to out-of-town Red Lobsters for



The newly opened Red Lobster restaurant is located on 200 10th St.

years. It's about time Huntington got one of its own," Jones said.

Doug Foster said as he left the restaurant, "It's a really nice restaurant. It's not fancy, but it's comfortable. It's nice to have it in Huntington. I'm going to recommend it to my friends."

The restaurant design is an experiment for the Red Lobster company. "It's the first of its kind. The Huntington store has several features never tried before in other stores," Chiochanyont said. The nautical design of the restaurant is different from the decor of other Red Lobsters, and customers can come to the oyster bar for an appetizer or cocktails, he said.

Another added feature is a retail counter where you can buy unprepared seafood, Chiochanyont said.

While the first day for Huntington's new seafood king appears to have been a success, the gala event was a long time in coming. It took four years of corporate and community effort—four years of trying to find a building site, making proposals to city council and being turned down.

The problem was that Red Lobster officials wanted the proposed Superblock to be the home of their new restaurant, but the city didn't want to divide the

RED LOBSTER, Page 2

Wire page deleted, will return Tuesday

Due to space limitations, today's wire page has been eliminated. It will resume in Tuesday's Parthenon.

Impressions page begins with dance

Impressions editor Kimberly Harbour takes a look at The Dance Company, a Marshall-based group, and its new members.

College professors get no respect, Manchin says

By Pam King Sams
Wire Editor

College professors are a significant part of Huntington and deserve respect, state Treasurer A. James Manchin said Thursday.

"No one shows respect to college professors, though. It is fundamental that we pay our educators what they justly deserve," Manchin said.

Manchin made his remarks to Huntington business leaders and Marshall school officials during the second of thirteen on-campus meetings designed to bring the state government and Huntington together.

President Dale Nitzschke designed

this program, which meets once a week, to introduce politicians, business leaders and school officials to each other so they can discuss city and state problems and solutions. John McCuskey, state finance chief, was the first speaker in the series.

Manchin said, "We are faced with numerous problems in West Virginia. So we ask 'What difference can one person make?' But in Cabell County, we are gathered here as one. We are interested in the survival of West Virginia and making Marshall University one of the greatest colleges in the United States.

"We can make a difference," he said. Manchin said the businessmen are the foundation of Huntington and by

attending these meetings, they are "trying to meet the problems head on and trying to solve them."

He said he understands the problems the downtown businesses are having and has a program that is helping them out. "Through the Treasurer's Economic Development Deposit Incentive Program (TEDDI), we are providing commercial loans to West Virginia businesses at three percent below the market rate," Manchin said.

"This program can create nearly 5000 jobs for West Virginia," he said. Forty-seven million dollars in loans for businesses have been approved since the July 1 initiation of the program. Huntington will gain 500 jobs from

MANCHIN, Page 4

Nitzschke takes blame for pay woes

By Patricia L. Stinnett
Reporter

Taking responsibility for the "frustration, anxiety, and in some cases, anger" that is being felt by 50 or more Marshall University classified staff, President Dale Nitzschke places the blame on "this administration and this university" for the controversy surrounding the status of forms known as WV11s.

"We here at Marshall University deserve a lot of the blame for building up expectations that as of yet have not been realized," Nitzschke said.

State employees complete WV11s in order to be considered for promotion, pay increase or reclassification. Forty classified staff at MU have received approval on their WV11s, but the procedure is on hold, Nitzschke explained, because of the freeze on all state personnel actions, imposed by Gov. Arch Moore Jan. 12.

Bruce Greenwood, auditorium manager at MU, was one of the first to be affected by the freeze. His WV11 was approved Jan. by Marshall, only to be rejected the same day by the governor's freeze.

"There is no financial reward for employees upgrading themselves," Greenwood said.

Nitzschke told a group of 35 classified MU staff of his conversation

with Cindy Selan, administrative assistant to the governor. Selan indicated that final recommendations concerning personnel matters are on their way to the governor's office, and she is optimistic that once the guidelines are on paper, they will become operational.

"I don't frankly know what the guidelines are going to say," Nitzschke said. "They will either immediately approve the WV11s as recommended, with retroactive pay, (or) approve (them) effective the date of approval."

The president added that the governor's staff believes the approvals will be retroactive. Tom Moore, a former administrative aide to the governor, told a Huntington civic club that Moore is committed to demonstrating his appreciation of state employees.

Greenwood said if Moore grants approval to the WV11s with retroactive pay, and takes into consideration the 5 percent increase that all state employees received, "the performance of individuals affected will increase far more than 5 percent due to a boost in morale."

Morale was, in part, the issue for Ken Reffeitt, library technical assistant II, when he asked why "all the other state agencies, except MU, were told to not even submit WV11s after the freeze was imposed?"

Nitzschke said West Virginia University was the only exception in this situation. "They (WVU) have had in place for quite some time a different process that didn't require the same degree and process for scrutiny that Marshall University and all of the other colleges had to subject themselves to."

Expanded roles, new name greet purchasing department

By Jennifer Green
Reporter

More than a name change was involved this summer when the office of purchasing became procurement.

As part of an automation plan to decrease the repetition of certain manual tasks in divisions of his office, Harry Neel Jr., vice president for financial affairs, expanded the role of the purchasing office and renamed it procurement.

William Shondel was brought from the School of Medicine July 1 to be chief procurement officer. Shondel was chief procurement officer for the School of Medicine for eight years.

Before the change, the purchasing office was responsible for buying goods and services such as office equipment and contracted painting for the university. Now, it has taken on the delivery, stockroom management and inventory-keeping tasks that were supervised by plant operations.

The procurement office also

switched from the state to the West Virginia Board of Regents purchasing system. Because the School of Medicine used the BOR system and was successful in speeding the purchasing process, President Dale Nitzschke approved the system for the university.

Purchases can be quicker because orders no longer must go through a series of state offices for approval as they did under the state purchasing system, Shondel said. All orders for less than \$500 can now be approved within the university and this allows administrators more decision making control.

However, all contracts and agreements for services must still be sent to Charleston for state approval.

Under the state purchasing system, Shondel said orders took up to two months to be approved. But with the BOR overseeing the university, he said orders for less than \$500 may be approved in 24 to 48 hours. Orders for more than \$500 must be open to bid for 14 days.

The procurement office also now is responsible for the School of Medicine's inventory.

Red Lobster

From Page 1

Superblock space among varied projects, insisting the land stay intact.

The project started to roll when a caravan of 575 area residents, led by WGNT disc jockey J.B. Miller, went to visit the Red Lobster in Lexington, in an effort to convince Huntington and

restaurant officials to bring the restaurant to the city.

The escapade gained national attention, putting pressure on local leaders to find a location for the restaurant. Scott Tanner, Red Lobster field market manager, said it worked. "The tremendous amount of community support was a big factor in bringing Red Lobster to Huntington," he said.

Classified

Help Wanted

COOK AND WAITRESS. Someone with afternoons open. Apply in person. Jimbo's Carry Out. 1301 3rd. Ave. 522-1823.

For Rent

FURNISHED APT. near Marshall. All utilities paid. Call 743-8172. After 6 p.m. 736-4968 or 736-9277. Ask for Steve.

TWO BEDROOM garage apartment. 2031 Rear 4th Ave. \$197./month. Yard Parking Spaces \$75. semester. 1920 6th Ave. Call 523-7805 or 525-1771.

FURNISHED APARTMENT 4 rooms & bath. 2 bedrooms. AC. Carpet. Furnished nicely. See to appreciate. 1 or 2 adults. Utilities & garage paid. \$280 plus deposit. Phone 522-2886.

PARKING SPACES for rent across from Henderson Center. \$40. semester. Call Janie 525-2590.

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Miscellaneous

SIGMA PHI EPSILON is now taking border applications for the 1985-86 school year. Apply in person or call 525-0476.

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GOSPEL MEETING

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Norway Avenue at 21st Street
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September 15-18, 1985

Speaker: Dr. Edward P. Myers
Department of Bible & Religion

Ohio Valley College

Author of: Doctrine of God.,

Problem of Evil and Suffering., and A Study of Angels.

-Sunday's Services-

9.30 a.m.- Bible Study

10.30 a.m.- Worship

6.30 p.m.- Worship

Monday-Wednesday 7.30 p.m.

College Devotional

Monday 7.00 p.m.

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September 14th

Men's Motivation Day

"God's Man and Today's Problems"

8.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

September 28th

Ladies Inspiration Day

"Harvest Time"

8.15 a.m.-1.30 p.m.

Topics Include:

The Problem of Evil and Suffering In Our World.
What Us The Christian Response To Suffering and Evil?
Christians and Evangelism.
Christians and Personal Struggles.
Christians In Crisis.
Christians and Troubled Families.
Christians and Leadership.

**FOR MORE DETAILS CONTACT
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Opinion

Probing the Mind of Marshall

So here we are once again, beginning a new year at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia.

The grounds are freshly mowed and trimmed, the halls shine with new wax. An eager batch of new students joins us this year in our continued pursuit of that elusive goal we call higher education.

To an uninitiated passer-by, the campus bustle is perhaps encouraging. "There they are — the best and the brightest of the state's young, looking for wisdom at Marshall University. Surely all must be right in the land."

"This school's on the move," a Big Green member might muse as he drives by the proposed stadium site in his magenta Mercedes, moving on to bask in the monolithic gleam that shines from Henderson Center's concrete walls on a sunny day.

The trappings of a functioning university are alive and well here. Thousands of students are enrolled. Residence halls and Greek houses are open for business and sidewalks stream periodically with hundreds of book-laden bodies released by the clock.

But what is going on beneath the busy surface? What is happening in the collective consciousness of this university — something I'll

call the Mind of Marshall? Is something amiss? Or maybe just plain a-missing?

Before I go on, let me tell you what I mean by the Mind of Marshall. It is an attitude, a thought process, a memory, engrained in the psyche of this institution. The longer you remain here, the stronger you will feel its presence. It resists change — many valiant souls have wrestled with it and have seen it become tangible only long enough to break them down or drive them away.

The Mind of Marshall has incredible latent power — power neglected until change threatens its comfortably numb cultural core, power aroused only to seek vengeance on whomever dare disturb its faceless slumber.

The Mind of Marshall has for years been shaped in rough form by the people of West Virginia and their haphazard leaders in the Legislature and the governor's office, who always treat higher education as something the state can afford only in good economic times. Thus West Virginia's economy and intellectuality embrace in a downward spiral, pulling with them the Mind, which sometimes struggles but inevitably acquiesces. "What else can it do?" one might reason. "A hell of a lot!" I might answer.



Richard Sullivan

The Mind of Marshall is, after all, the soul of Marshall, this being an institution of learning and thought. The Mind *can* be changed. Revival and stimulation of this collective entity is the answer to this school's and this region's problems. A revitalized Marshall, charged with commitment and direction, can show this state by action and example the value of achieving excellence.

Marshall faculty and students should be showing West Virginia and the world how to reach the state of the art in every field taught at this university.

Do you think that unreasonable? Unrealistic? Impossible?

Or could it just maybe be the future?

Richard Sullivan is a staff writer for The Parthenon.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



And then Jake saw something that grabbed his attention.

Corrections

The day of the opening exercises for the School of Medicine was incorrect in a story in the Thursday edition of *The Parthenon*. The opening was Wednesday night. Coverage of the event is on Page 4.

The wrong story appeared under the headline "Science Building to be closed" in the Thursday edition of *The Parthenon*. The correct story under the same headline is on Page 4.

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.

Students Speak

What do you think about the new campus phone system?



Debra Richmond
Hinton senior

I don't like it because it's harder and you have to keep dialing. It's a real hassle to have to dial so many numbers. I think the system is too limited.



Scott West
Weirton senior

It's convenient that you can call from your room instead of a phone booth, but it could be improved by arrangements made with the phone company — for example, operator access.



Kimberly Johnson
Kimball freshman

I think it's better because now you don't have to get operator assistance.



James Madison
Heidelberg, Germany
freshman

I'm a freshman and I can't compare it to the old system, but for me it works fine. I use it a lot.

Students were randomly interviewed and photographed by TyAnn Callison.

Old Science Building to close

By John Gillispie
Reporter

After this semester, the old Science Building will be closed for renovations that are expected to take up to three years to complete, said Dr. Edward S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science.

The Board of Regents approved and will fund the renovations, although the work has not been awarded to any company. Hanrahan said \$14 million is available for the renovation.

"You only need to walk from the new building into the old one to see why it needs to be renovated," he said.

"We need to bring the old building up to meet current fire and safety standards. We need to build additional exits in the rooms and refurbish laboratories. It's a considerable amount of work and when we're through you won't be able to tell that it's the same building," Hanrahan said.

Most science students are currently taking their classes in both parts of the building. But many classes will have to

move to other buildings next semester when renovations begin. Science labs will move to the annex and classes will meet wherever there is room on campus, Hanrahan said.

Equipment in the old building must also be moved during the renovations, Hanrahan said. "We're still looking for a place to store the equipment now," he said.

Hanrahan said the new building is more comfortable for students because of air conditioning and better laboratories. But there are problems with the new building, he said, like heating the greenhouse.

For three weeks, workers have attempted to correct a problem with fume hoods in the chemistry labs, according to Hanrahan. He expects the problem to be corrected within the week.

Cracks in the new portion noticed several months ago are expected in a new building and aren't serious, he said.

The original plan for the construction is still being used. It called for building the annex and renovating the old building. "It's just taking longer than we expected," Hanrahan said.

Calendar

Rob Harris, singer-guitarist, will perform in the Coffeeshouse Friday, Sept. 13 from 9-11 p.m. For more information phone 696-6770.

Delta Omicron, International Music Fraternity, is sponsoring "Zen and the Art of Music Teaching," a lecture presented by Dr. Donald Williams, chairman of the Department of Music, Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall. For details call Jack Emmons at 696-3117.

Manchin

From Page 1

this program, Manchin said.

Businesses such as Thornburg's 29th Street Food Market Inc., Orthos Ltd. Partnership, C.J. Badby & Associates, Huntington Photo Lab, J.S. Lattas, Inc., Tudor's Biscuit World and River Cities Towel & Uniform Supply have received loans through the TEDDI program, Manchin said.

Manchin said the most critical problem facing West Virginia universities is the inability to make upfront dollars with the federal government to procure funds for schools. "We are losing millions of dollars in the state because we don't have upfront money to match federal grants," he said. "There are many federal grants available, and some we would only have to provide ten or twenty percent of the money for, but we don't have it, so we lose the whole project."

Manchin said officials need to meet together and put pressure on the Legislature for more support.

Watch for change, Bryant says

By Marina A. Hendricks
Reporter

Medical students should consider going into basic areas of practice because "when it comes time for residency interviews, requests for specialized positions will fall on deaf ears," the new dean of the School of Medicine said during the school's opening exercises Wednesday.

Dr. Lester Bryant also advised students to keep a keen eye out for changes in the economics of medicine, noting decreases in hospital use and office visits and an increase in the aging population.

"Medicine is not going to be the same for your generation because of this change in demands for medical resources," Bryant said. He encouraged students to discuss career goals with faculty and members of the local medical community to help them prepare to meet the change.

Awards honoring last year's outstanding students and faculty were presented during the exercises, which were held in the Memorial Student Center.

Recognized for academic achievement were Joan Lynch, sophomore medical student; Mark Coggins, junior medical student and Betty Spangler, senior medical student. Randall Haw-

kins, junior medical student, received the Pathology Book Award.

Faculty given awards by the sophomore class included Dr. Mitchell L. Berk, Dr. Michael R. Moore, Dr. Lewis H. Aulick, Dr. William E. Walker and Dr. Patrick I. Brown. Professor of the year was Dr. David L. Dawson.

Recipients of awards from the junior class were Dr. Ned Moss, Dr. Gary Rankin, Dr. Terry Fenger, Dr. Charles Yarborough, Dr. Danny Wedding and Dr. Carl Gruetter.


Senior awards to faculty members were presented to Dr. Lorraine J. Rubis, Dr. J.D. Harrah, Dr. Nancy N. Munn, Dr. Sam T. Beaway and resident of the year Dr. Robert T. Gallaher.

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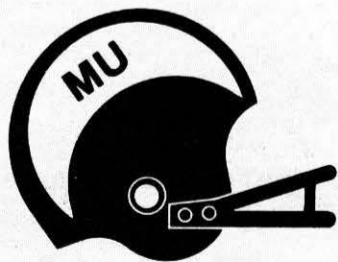
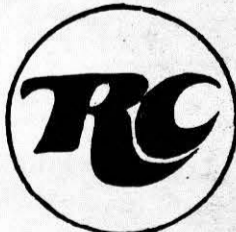


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5-T.V.'s
Touchdown Prices



Tuesday- Big Chill Night
60's and 70's
Music and Prices
Enjoy The Music You Grew Up With.



Wednesday- Life's a Beach Party
Free T-Shirt
w/purchase of Electric Lemonade
Bring Your Quarters



Thursday- South Of The Border
Free Tacos 9-12
Special "Frozen" Prices

Fri. & Sat.-DANCE...DANCE...DANCE

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Sports

'Double-edged sword' awaits Herd Saturday

There is only one thing worse than preparing for perhaps the toughest opponent of the football season. Not knowing what to prepare for. Marshall hosts Ohio University Sat-

urday night at 7 p.m. shooting for its third straight win at what should be a packed Fairfield Stadium but has little idea of what to expect.

"We're totally in the dark because it creates a double-edged sword in the fact that he (OU coach Cleve Bryant) has never had a head coaching job before plus they haven't played a game yet," commented MU coach Stan Parrish. "I think they have a big preparation edge over us because they have seen us play twice already."

Bryant has coached for Miami (Ohio), North Carolina, and the New England Patriots before stopping at OU. None of those jobs were as head coach so no one knows what he will

HERD, Page 6

Southern Conference Saturday's Games

Western Kentucky at ASU
Gardener-Webb at Davidson
Newberry at Furman
Ohio U. at **MARSHALL**
VMI at Virginia
WCU at Tennessee Tech
Citadel - idle
East Tenn. State - idle
Tennessee-Chattanooga - idle

Air attack right remedy for ailing quarterback

By Kennie Bass
Staff Writer

Coming out of high school, Carl Fodor was a highly-touted passing quarterback.



Fodor

Many thought he would step onto the turf at Fairfield Stadium and the football's would begin to fly. After all, he had thrown for more than 1200 yards in less than eight games as a senior at Weir High School

As it turned out, it didn't quite happen that way. At least, not in the beginning.

"The offense under Coach (Sonny) Randle kind of played with my mind," Fodor said. "We almost never passed, except maybe on third down."

Being the throwing sort of guy he is, Fodor said he could never get comfortable playing in that kind of system. In those two seasons he threw 19 interceptions, compared to four touchdowns. Those statistics didn't quite measure up to what people thought he could do.

"Randle was under a lot of pressure to win. He tried everything he could to win," Fodor said. "When Coach (Stan) Parrish came, he wasn't under the same kind of pressure. It was a more relaxed atmosphere last year."

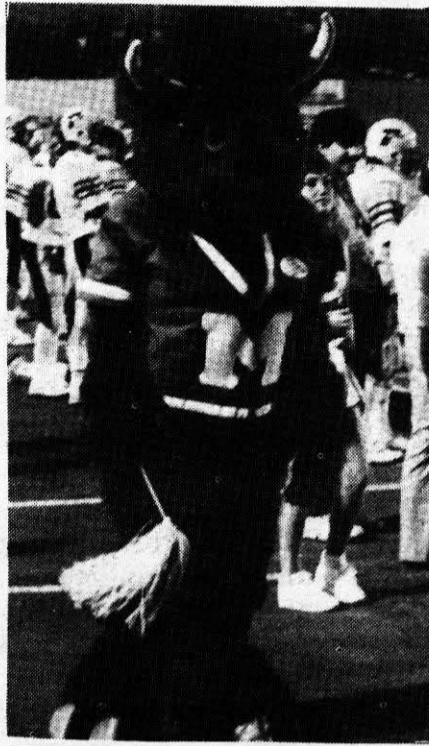
Fodor attempted 411 passes in 1984, completing 218. He gained 2888 yards, tossed 22 touchdowns and had 18 intercepted. It became evident that "Air Parrish" was what the doctor ordered for an ailing Carl Fodor.

"I feel real fortunate to be able to pass the ball as much as I do," he said. "Coach Parrish and his assistants have helped me with the basics of the game, and they've made me a better

FODOR, Page 6

Marco sports new costume now 'upbeat', says Welker

By Ron Guzinski
Staff Writer



What's brown and green and leads the Herd?

It is Marshall's newly costumed mascot, Marco. Weighing in at five pounds, Marco's outfit was anything but cheap. The original creation by Stagecraft Inc. cost \$2,500 and was financed by the Marshall Alumni Association, the Big Green Scholarship Foundation, the Old National Bank, Danco, Inc. and Domino's Pizza.

"Marco will be a very visible and easily identifiable mascot," Denise Welker, Marco Committee Chairman, said. "We wanted a more upbeat mascot who will represent Marshall University proudly."

Four students attended a try-out to wear the new Marco that was monitored by the Marshall cheerleaders. Because of tradition, Marco will continue to be anonymous, Marco's alter ego said.

Kickers claim second victory

The second shutout, 10-0, at home and another scoring onslaught describes Marshall's soccer game against Eastern Kentucky University Wednesday. Marshall goes on the road this weekend to play Xavier University on Saturday and the University of Cincinnati on Sunday.

Bill Datin started the scoring in the first half off a corner kick from Sean Fouts. After Greg Ogle scored Rick Hulcher took over and kicked in a goal.

Bill Datin added another goal with 3:10 minutes left in the half with Greg Ogle also scoring his second goal of the half.

To start the second half, Steve Fischer scored.

Chuck Karnes scored a goal with an arching kick over ECU goalie, Mike

Slukich.

And Scott Laskowitz kicked in a goal and picked up an assist from Andy Zulauf.

John Withrow closed out the scoring kicking in a rebound off a missed shot.

Head Soccer Coach Jack De Fazio said, "Eastern Kentucky let us do a lot of things offensively and we took advantage. We kept up the pressure and our intensity was high throughout the game. We played a lot better than I thought we would. "Life on the road is interesting. We will have to battle a foreign field and officiating, but we have ten out of eleven starting upperclassmen, which is a plus.

"The games will be a test, because the two teams have a better recruiting basin and talent pool."

Religious Directory

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

Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): Father Jim O'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corbly. Phone 525-4618. Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call for times; Prayer meeting on Thursday 7:30 p.m. Center open daily. (During summer the 6:00 p.m. Sunday Mass canceled.)

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

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

Johnson Memorial United Methodist: Dr. F. Emerson Wood. Rev. D. Richard Harrold, Rev. Gary N. Shepard. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116. Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.

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

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

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

Twentieth Street Baptist Church: Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

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

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

First Congregational Church (U.C.C.): H. Raymond Woodruff, Minister, Fifth Avenue and 7th St. Phone: 525-4357 & 522-2681. Weekly Services: Sunday School and Adult Discovery Group, 10:00 a.m., (Nursery) Church, 11:00 a.m., (Nursery) Transportation: By Appointment.



Harriers take to road for second meets of season

The weakened MU men's cross country team should regain some of its strength and the women's team should continue to improve as the harriers take to the road Saturday for their second meets of the season.

"We've really looked good this week in practice and everybody has worked very hard," Herd Coach Rod O'Donnell said. "I look for a good showing Saturday."

According to O'Donnell, the men's team, which

was without the services of its top three runners last week, should be healthier this week at Athens, Ohio.

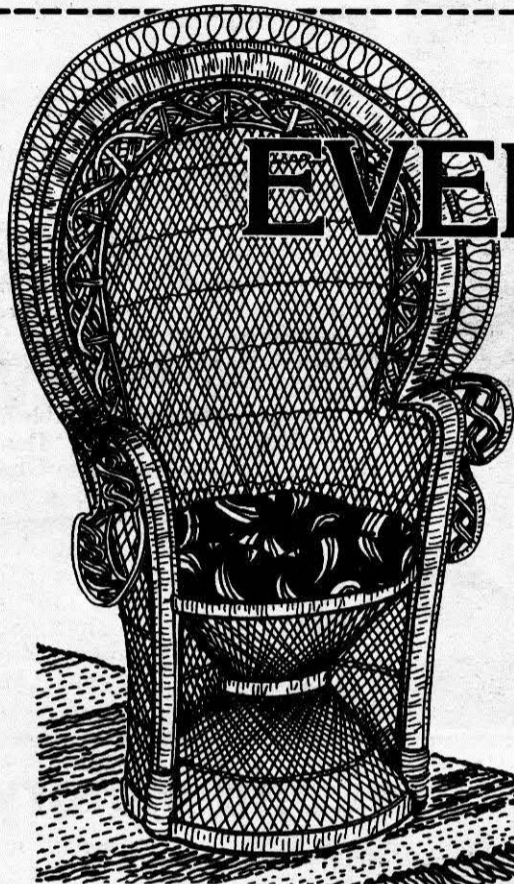
"I hope that either Dave Tabor or Todd Crosson will be able to run for us," O'Donnell said.

He he could not be sure which one would be healthy enough to run but David Ball, the Herd's third top runner will be out indefinitely.

"We really have to be cautious in bringing them back," he said, "but I think we should be back at strength by our meet with Notre Dame."

The women's team, coming off a strong second place finish in the MU Invitational, will send seven runners to the Morehead State Invitational Saturday. Last week the team fielded only the minimum of five runners.

"The women's team is better than I thought it would be at this point in the season," O'Donnell said. "The attitude of the team and the effort they've put into training has been excellent. They've really been willing to work hard."



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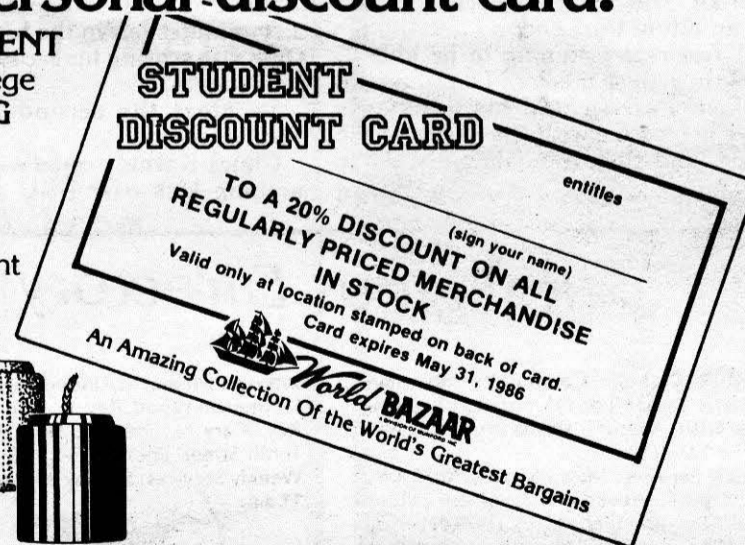
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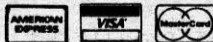
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Herd

From Page 5

attempt to do or try to establish except he and his staff.

"We have a general feel for what they might try to do to us and we are going to have to have a broad base with preparation on both sides of the ball and make adjustments in our game accordingly," stated Parrish.

"We are going to have to improve immensely this weekend. Because this football team is a tremendously talented football team and maybe as good a physical team as we will play all year long."

Parrish said he thinks this is going to be an important game for the program he and his staff has developed. "In a program such as ours where you haven't won for so long it is important to gain credibility by playing well against one of the more quality opponents of your season."

Fodor

From Page 5

quarterback."

The senior from Weirton has passed his way into the Marshall record book. He holds four single-game passing records including net yards (436). He owns four season passing marks including 22 touchdown passes. He also claims five career records including net yards (4744) which he attained only two weeks ago.

Fodor said records are nice, but they are not the foremost thing on his mind.

"It's not something I think about every day," he said. "I'm team-oriented. I just want to do the best I can and win some ball games. I think I can handle the pressure that all of the records and attention brings."

"All of my receivers are good," he said. (Brian) Swisher has the speed to break the long one when we need it, and (Tim) Lewis is durable. He'll go across the middle and get 10 yards for the first down. We've got some great guys catching the ball.

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Company dancers explore commitment and talent

by Kimberly Harbour
Impressions Editor

Two figures sat at the top of the flight of stairs leading to Gullickson Hall's second floor. They were waiting. They could have seemed like average students waiting for their class to begin, but they weren't. Leotards and leg warmers revealed they were Dance Company members — the mixture of apprehension and anticipation on their faces betrayed their newcomer status in that company.

Mary Beth Castle, Huntington freshman, and Tracy Brown, Hurricane freshman, were two of four new members who waited for the dance rehearsal to begin.

They answered in unison when asked what auditioning was like, chorusing, "Embarrassing."

Castle said she studied ballet for 12 years, but said her training still did not prepare her for the auditions.

"I wasn't familiar with the modern dance techniques. Dr. Mary Marshall

When I'm dancing, I'm communicating. I'm telling an audience about who I am, but in the process I should teach them something about themselves, too.

Tracy Brown

(the associate professor of dance who instructs the company) told me that I would learn. She said that I had potential," she continued with a shy laugh, "but, that's what everyone says.

"I have potential, but I haven't done anything with it — until now. I don't have a job, but even if I did my commitment to the company comes first. I mean, how far can you go working at Burger King?"

Brown said modern dance means both a chance to express and to communicate her inner feelings. "You're risking a part of yourself — that's why it's embarrassing. But you can't be afraid to show how you feel.

"When I'm dancing, I'm communicating. I'm telling an audience about who I am, but in the process I should teach them something about themselves, too."

In contrast, Doug McClure said he tries to make a statement with his dance. "That's why I dance aggressively. My movements are strong because if I'm going to make a statement, it's going to be heard," the Huntington senior said.

With the instructor's arrival and the unlocking of the studio door, rehearsals began. The six dancers, still six individuals instead of a group, began an hour of warm-ups after which Marshall asked expectantly, "Well, what do you think?"

After a pause, Michelle Withers asked in a hesitant voice, "How often will we meet?"

"As often as it takes" was Marshall's reply.

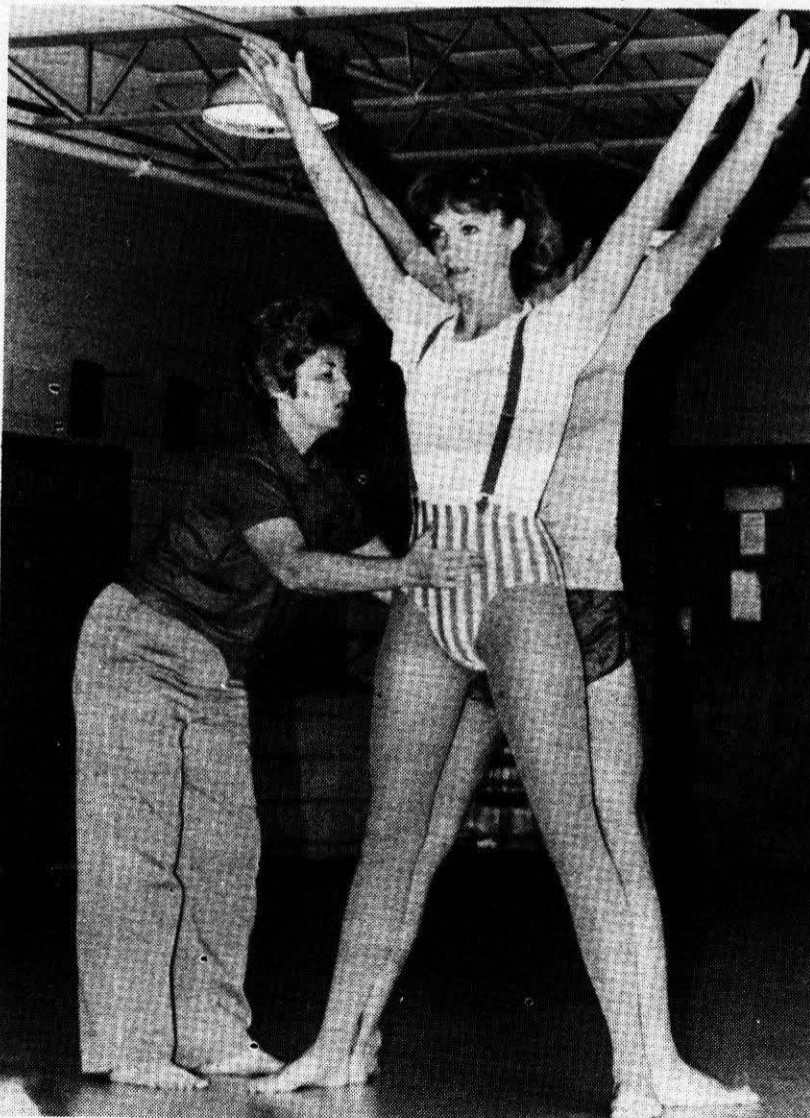
"I'm not sure whether I can commit to this — I really didn't know what I was getting into," the Marlington freshman said.

Marshall laughed uneasily, paused, and then began to define the type of commitment she was looking for in her dancers.

"Either you are or you aren't. This is not a 'come-as-you-are' party — I want you here." Her voice deepened with frustration. "I can't go through a month of rehearsals to have a lead drop out on opening night. Hell, I don't have an understudy."

Marshall softened. "Michelle, you wouldn't be here if I hadn't had faith in your ability." She turned to the rest of the company. "None of you would. Each of you has talent. My job is to discipline and encourage it — yours is to dance."

The rehearsal continued. Withers stayed. A company was formed.



Far left, top, Michelle Withers sits apart from the company trying to decide if she is ready to make a commitment to it and the modern style of dance she has never attempted. Far left, bottom, Dance Company members are reflected in the dance studio's mirror as they do warm-up exercises. Left, Dr. Mary Marshall, instructor, helps Tracy Brown and Doug McClure with an exercise. Below, Mary Beth Castle demonstrates her flexibility as she prepares to dance.

Photos by Lynn Dinsmore



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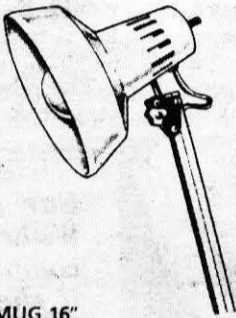
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