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The weather

High in the 60s.
60% chance of rain.

The Parthenon

BULK RATE
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Huntington, W. Va.

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 12

Herd holds on to No. 3 national ranking

By Jim Weldemoyer
Sports Editor

Life at the top is not always a bed full of roses. And last Saturday night at Fairfield Stadium was a perfect example.

Football photographs, Pages 4 and 5

The Thundering Herd maintained its unbeaten record and national ranking with a 17-14 squeaker against Southern Conference foe The Citadel despite practically doing everything in its power to keep the Bulldogs in the game.

"We probably had a little trouble handling where we were at (the ranking)," said Herd Coach Stan

Parrish. "We made more mistakes tonight than we've made all year. But we won."

With the victory Marshall, 5-0, retained its ranking as the third best Division IAA football team in the nation according to the poll released by the NCAA Monday.

In a game where Marshall was favored by as many as 15 points, the Herd made it as interesting as it possibly could by fumbling, throwing interceptions, dropping passes and committing mental mistakes and penalties.

All this kept the Bulldogs in the contest until the final 30 seconds.

"I don't know why we didn't play well but we won't dwell on that. I'm most pleased with the fact that we did not play well and we still won," said Parrish.

The game was nip and tuck all the way with The

Citadel capitalizing on the Marshall errors and eventually taking the lead 14-10 midway through third quarter.

But it was the Marshall defense that once again made its presence felt and came up with the big play.

Sophomore linebacker Jerome Hazard intercepted a Citadel pass and returned it to the Bulldog 24-yard line on the second play of the fourth quarter.

From there it took senior quarterback Carl Fodor two plays to hit split end Brian Swisher in the right corner of the endzone for what proved to be the winning score.

It was the Sisterville senior's second touchdown catch of the game.

"That second touchdown was just an out-and-up pattern. Carl (Fodor) made a real good throw. There

HERD, Page 4



Cleaning up after Mother Nature

A maintenance worker cleans leaves and other trash the only one throwing trash into the fountain, which out of the Memorial Fountain. Mother Nature is not often holds an armada of paper, pop cans and food.

Budget needs termed many

More faculty, equipment cited

By Matt Robertson
Reporter

Faculty positions, equipment, graduate assistants and part-time faculty are the three most important areas of the budget to be funded, according to Dr. Alan Gould, acting vice president of academic affairs.

Marshall had a 5 percent increase in full-time equivalent enrollment over fall 1984. There are 11,300 students, but a number of these are part-time students. The 11,300 student head count equals approximately 8,500 full-time students, Gould said. "This number affects many things relevant to funding. It determines faculty and equipment needs. It is a critical factor in determining personnel and budget," he said.

"We are somewhere in the neighborhood of 46 positions understaffed, so we are asking for six or seven positions. It's totally unreasonable to expect to get 46 positions, other sectors will be asking for positions too," Gould said.

Marshall received three faculty positions last year. Gould said he believes the Board of Regents will be receptive to the university's needs. "I'm not approaching it from the point of view that we're not going to get it," he said.

Gould is also looking for a part-time faculty pay increase. "We made a modest attempt this time, but it is still too low," he said.

Also included in the budget request are six nonprofessional positions for the library. The positions would be used to staff branch libraries, increase reference staff and for a computer systems manager, according to Dr. Kenneth Slack, director of university libraries.

Slack added that with a full staff the library could stay open 111 hours instead of only 88.

The budget requests will be presented to the BOR during the second week of October, according to Gould.

Dual roles at BOR, Marshall, keep him busy

By Therese S. Cox
Reporter

Dr. William B. Coffey wears two hats these days. When he's not assisting Marshall's acting academic affairs vice president, he can be found at the Board of Regents headquarters in Charleston.

A Marshall faculty member since 1969, Coffey began his dual role with Marshall and the BOR in September. What began as a fellowship with the New Jersey Department of Education during the 1984-85 school year became a West Virginia higher education experiment.

"In a very real way, I'm continuing my internship," Coffey said. "My goal is to work to establish policies which will promote academic excellence."

At the BOR, Coffey is working with the vice chancellor for academic affairs, Dr. David R. Powers. He is liaison to the West Virginia Board of Education for Chancellor Leon H. Ginsberg and is Powers' representative on the Teacher Education Advisory Council.

Coffey believes it is clear West Virginia needs a higher education governing board. "We have a strong governing board by virtue of (statutory) power, in comparison to other states," he said.

There are critics who say the BOR has usurped the power of individual colleges and universities. According to Coffey, "the Board of Regents has delegated a great deal to institution presidents."

BOR staff members rely on the indi-

vidual institutions and Coffey sees a need for more professional help. "Presently, the (BOR) staff is much too small to arbitrarily or single-handedly make and administer policies for the higher education system in West Virginia," he said.

At Marshall, Coffey is supported by President Dale Nitzschke in his dual role. "He knew it would be useful to Marshall," Coffey said. "We're not necessarily competing for a share of resources at the expense of other institutions."

Coffey isn't sure when he'll remove his two hats. He says that his tenure with both the BOR and Marshall has not been established beyond this academic year; his is an annual contract. This is "an open-ended relationship," he said.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

BOR passes first hurdle to remain for six

Charleston — The Board of Regents passed its first major hurdle Monday for staying alive for another six years, despite accusations from a House member that it had "wimped out" on its duties.

The subcommittee on government operations, which reviews agencies under the "sunset law" to ensure they are functioning properly and should continue, adopted a motion by Del. R.L. McCormick, D-Logan, that legislation be prepared to continue the board for six more years.

The motion now goes to the parent Joint Committee on Government and Finance for action.

The Board of Regents has failed in its role... They've wimped out.

John Hoblitzell

The motion was adopted after the panel voted down a move by Del. John Hoblitzell, R-Kanawha, to create two similar but separate advocacy bodies for West Virginia University and Marshall.

"The Board of Regents has failed in its role before the Legislature to

be an advocate of efficiency (in higher education)," Hoblitzell said. "They've wimped out."

The delegate said the board was established 14 years ago "to promote efficiency and fairness in expenditure of funds. The result of the policy in the last 14 years has

been to substantially damage the two state universities, particularly WVU," Hoblitzell said.

He said the regents efforts have resulted in three medical schools and an abundance of community colleges, all of which have drained money from WVU and MU.

Hoblitzell gave the only vote against continuing the regents.

Regents Chancellor Leon Ginsberg said he believes the regents has been an efficient, good board.

He agreed with Sen. C.N. "Bud" Harman, R-Taylor, who said the creation of two boards would mean more money spent on boards rather than the schools.

Charleston

BENEFITS GRANTED

Gov. Arch Moore on Monday removed two of three members of a state board that denied unemployment benefits to striking Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. workers, saying he was "mystified" by their decision.

"We simply must grant these workers the benefits to which they are entitled," Moore said.

Moore removed Jewel McClanahan of Nitro and Gregory Elliot of St. Albans from the Employment Security Board of Review, whose members are appointed and replaced by the governor at any time.

Moore's announcement coincided with a protest Monday by about 250 Wheeling-Pitt employees who traveled to the Capitol from northern West Virginia to protest last week's unemployment decision.

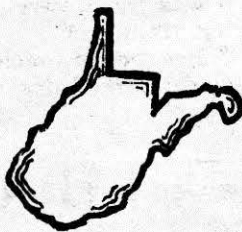
The board ruled last week that the striking employees had refused to accept available work with the company, and therefore were not entitled to compensation. State law generally prohibits payment of unemployment benefits to strikers, but does contain exceptions.

Moore, who asked the board last week to review its decision, said he acted Monday because he was not satisfied with its response.

A board hearing is scheduled for Oct. 10 to reconsider the decision.

Some 8,200 Wheeling-Pitt employees went on strike on July 21 when the company, seeking additional labor concessions, asked a federal bankruptcy court to scrap its contract with the United Steelworkers union.

State officials said about 800 West Virginians are among the strikers.



Morgantown

GAYS FEAR AIDS AT WVU

A college gay rights group says fear of AIDS is widening the rift between the state's homosexual community and conservative residents.

Janice Mann, president of the Gay People's Union at West Virginia University, said there is growing fear of the disease in the college town, even though the campus has not had a reported AIDS case.

"Morgantown is ready to get hit," Mann said.

Tamara Martins, vice president of the gay rights group, said neither Morgantown nor the rest of West Virginia is ready to cope with an AIDS outbreak.

Martins and Mann expect a tighter banding of homosexual students because of that.

"It's an extremely dangerous disease," Mann said. "People who get it are immediately disowned by friends and family."

Rev. Pat Mechem of the Metropolitan Community Church in Morgantown said, "A large number of men call me every day and ask my advice (about AIDS)."

"I think it will create a change in behavior of the gay community," he said.

Washington

HECKLER STAYS

President Reagan said Monday he will not fire Margaret Heckler as secretary of health and human services, but hinted that a job change may be offered.

The president said he was satisfied with her performance and denied he would fire Heckler, whose management ability and loyalty to conservative ideals have been questioned by top administration officials.

Those critics, reportedly led by White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, want Heckler named ambassador to Ireland.

"There has never been any thought in my mind to fire Margaret Heckler," Reagan said. "That does not mean I don't have something else that I would want her to do."

The president refused to say whether Heckler would be named an ambassador.

Reagan spokesman Larry Speakes said that Reagan has been satisfied with her performance and that neither Regan nor Reagan has discussed a job change with Heckler.



Washington

HUSSEIN MEETING

Jordan's King Hussein, after a 45-minute meeting Monday with President Reagan, said he wants to reach a settlement with Israel, but that the peace talks should be held in an international conference.

This would give the Soviet Union a direct role in shaping the future of the Middle East, which the U.S. and Israel oppose.

There was no indication whether the White House meeting established another settlement for opening negotiations — Hussein's proposal that Palestinians tied to the Palestine Liberation Organization participate in pre-negotiations talks with U.S. officials.

Reagan said he was confident the issues standing in the way of a settlement could be resolved.

Defending his \$1.55 billion arms package for Jordan, which faces stiff opposition in Congress, Reagan said he had assured Hussein "he could count on us."

Fall River, Mass.

SCARING THE CHILDREN

Millions of children are being frightened needlessly because of the outpouring of concern over missing youngsters, Dr. Benjamin Spock said Sunday.

"Instead of spending money on fingerprinting children, we should be spending it on better child care," the child care expert said.

"Most of the children kidnapped are abducted by their father, who no longer lives at home with the child, and the other major reason for missing children is the teen-ager running away from home ... trying to get the parents' attention."

Beirut, Lebanon

SOVIETS KIDNAPPED

Three Soviet diplomats and a doctor working at the Soviet Embassy were kidnapped by gunmen in Moslem west Beirut on Monday, radio stations reported.

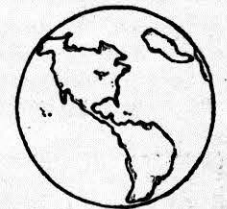
After the abduction, it was reported that two Soviet Embassy cars were found abandoned.

Police were not able to confirm the kidnapping immediately, and Soviet Embassy personnel were not available for comment.

The Soviet diplomats are Arkady Katayov, Oleg Spirin and Valery Kornev. The doctor was not identified.

It was the first time Soviets had been reported kidnapped in west Beirut since gunmen began seizing foreigners in January, 1984.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon linked the kidnapping to a threat by the Shiite Moslem Islamic Jihad on Sunday to strike against leftists supporting a Syrian-backed offensive against fundamentalist Moslem fighters in Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city.



Geneva, Switzerland

SOVIETS CHANGING NEGOTIATIONS

Soviet negotiators met with their U.S. counterparts today to discuss space and defensive weapons, and said they would outline a new nuclear arms proposal at a later meeting.

Soviet negotiator Yuli A. Kvitsinsky said that the Soviets would make their new proposal at a session between all six principal negotiators.

The Soviet proposals were outlined to President Reagan by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in Washington on Friday. U.S. reports said they call for reducing both superpowers' offensive nuclear weapons systems by 50 percent.

Until now, the Kremlin has insisted Washington give up plans to develop space-based missile defenses as a prelude to agreeing on any limitations on existing arms.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the plan signified a "change" in the Soviet position, but there was no immediate indication the Soviets were prepared to accept U.S. space weapons research, which they have claimed would lead to an arms race in outer space.

"Any deal on research (limits) would be ridiculous because there would be absolutely no way to verify whether or not it's being observed," Shultz said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

London

NEW EVENING PAPER

A new evening newspaper, The London Post, will start publication next spring, News International announced Monday.

Publisher Rupert Murdoch said the Post will be sold in the London area but might become a 24-hour daily distributed elsewhere in Britain.

Negotiations with British print unions will begin within days, Murdoch said.

Opinion

Legislative leaders can help Marshall meet funding goals

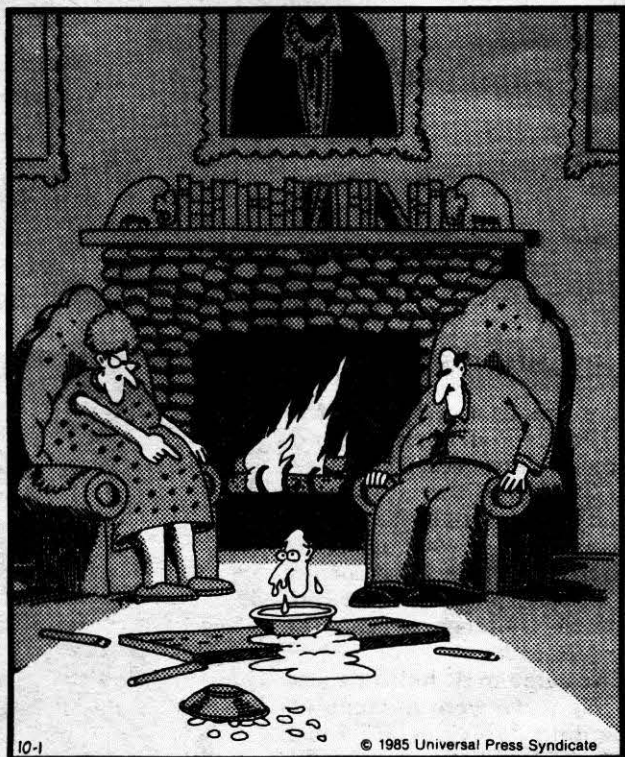
State Senate President Dan Tonkovich will be on campus Thursday for meetings with President Dale Nitzschke and Huntington community leaders. Next Thursday Sen. Truman Chafin, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, will be on campus for similar meetings.

As Senate president, Tonkovich is chairman of the Rules Committee, which sets the calendar for each day's legislative activity. In some cases, a man in his position can single-handedly defeat a bill simply by keeping it from the senate floor. Likewise, Chafin influences the legislation that makes his committee's agenda.

These are powerful friends for Marshall to cultivate. Their trip to campus is a first step. But it must be followed up with communication from Marshall students, faculty, staff and administration. Their cooperation is essential for Marshall to get consideration for funding in the Legislature.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The ghost of Baron Rudolph von Guggenheim, 16th-century nobleman murdered by the Countess Rowena DuBois and her lover (believed to be the Duke of Norwood), falls into Edna's bean dip.

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Seat belts can change graphic pictures

Burgetta Eplin



He left the house hurriedly, blurring goodbye to family members sitting on the front porch.

In his car, the man sped down the street. He hit a curb in front of a house only yards from his own, running the car into the yard where it flipped over.

His torso fell out of the open window, the weight of the car crushed his legs. His skull was cut open; his brain fell out onto the grass, as his family raced down the street to him.

The police officer investigating the death said the man would have suffered no more than a bump on his head had he been wearing a seat belt.

This is not a pretty scenario, but it's true. The fatality happened in Beckley this August while I was covering the police beat for the local newspaper. The regular reporter took the story over the phone and related it to me. I was shocked.

The statistics on seat belt use are just as shocking. In 1984, 393 people died in automobile accidents in West Virginia. Of those, 356 were not wearing seat belts; 33 were wearing some sort of restraint, and a determination could not be made for four others. That means almost 91 percent of the fatalities involved those not wearing seat belts.

In 1983, only 4.7 percent of the 22,975 who died on the nation's roads were wearing some sort of restraint. That statistic is for passenger cars only. It excludes trucks and motorcycles.

Every death on the West Virginia Turnpike

I reported this summer involved someone not wearing a seat belt.

I remember watching a graphic film during driver's education in high school. I saw person after person dying, the parents and loved ones being told of the tragedy. The narrator, a former policeman, ended the film by saying, "I have never unbuckled a dead person."

That statement hit home with me and I've worn my seat belt since. I would never want my parents to have to go to a cold morgue and identify a mangled corpse on a slab as me.

People seem to think they will live accident free — it won't happen to me, they say. My cousin is paralyzed from a car accident that happened last month — an accident in which one boy was killed. They weren't wearing seat belts.

Unfortunately, state legislatures are slow to mandate seat belt wearing — too many problems with enforcement, they say.

An acquaintance once even said the idea is unconstitutional.

"I choose to express myself by not wearing my seat belt. If I want to take the chance, it's my choice," he said.

It takes only a second to hook a seat belt. It takes only a second to die. What a choice.

Burgetta Eplin is news editor for The Parthenon.

Our Readers Speak

Student says nuclear weapons keep peace

To the Editor

Nuclear weapons are labeled a deterrent. They are a deterrent if you consider that they keep lines of communication open, rather than let any country declare war arbitrarily for fear of being blown away. So rather than view nuclear weapons as the wall, view them as the window.

Nuclear missiles are a product of contractors that have dedicated themselves to providing very advanced technology competitively, to exacting government specifications. This tends to drive up the cost, if one understands anything about business. There are high research and development costs, as well as much paperwork required by a specific contract for financial information and other information about the status of the item (such as a missile) in production.

To say that these companies are not interested in America, as Mr. Petrey did in *The Parthenon* Sept. 24, is a fallacy. Take it from one who is employed by a major defense contractor (currently on educational leave of absence), most people that work for contractors feel a great sense of pride in being able to provide the government the best product possible. These companies provide millions of jobs for Americans, and they provide millions of dollars in

grants for research, as well as scholarships for employees' children, etc. If anything, they tend to be more socially responsible because they are in the limelight, and because they do work for the government.

Because of the nature of the work, few, if any, of the components for weaponry are produced outside the United States. For one thing, it is very likely that the product would become more important during a national crisis, when trade could very likely be cut off. For other, the product is so limited (to the military) in application that it is not profitable for an overseas company to make it.

A lot of very advanced technology is produced by defense contractors. Only the government is large enough to afford the research necessary to develop most of this advanced technology which can then be adapted for civilian application to improve the quality of life.

Until society places enough pressure on government to change our manner of deterrence, then it is the business sector's responsibility to provide what the government needs.

Let's not be so pessimistic to believe we will destroy each other. Instead, let's do our best to achieve peace with what we have, by taking advantage of our window.

Anne Conrad
Parkersburg senior

Five and oh! *How sweet it is*—



Herd

From Page 1

really wasn't anything else to do but catch the ball," Swisher said.

"I had a sense at halftime that the balloon kind of broke but then he (Fodor) came back and hit Swisher for the touchdown and from there on we just kept rushing them defensively," Parrish said.

To open the game the Herd wasted very little time scoring. The opportunistic defense made it possible.

Freshman defensive back Stanley Hall recovered a Bulldog fumble on The Citadel's first offensive play giving Marshall first down on the 'Dogs' 33-yard line.

The past two weeks Hall has come through for the Herd with several big plays and he says he attributes it to a higher level of self confidence.

"I feel totally different than I did in the first game of the season," Hall said. "My confidence level is up a lot more than in the first game."

Marshall's offense needed only two plays to capitalize on the turnover. After a long completion to flanker Danny Abercrombie, Fodor scrambled to avoid a heavy rush and found Swisher for a quick 7-0

lead with only two and one-half minutes elapsed on the clock.

Neither team mounted a serious scoring threat in the remainder of the half until a Fodor pass, attempted for Swisher was intercepted and returned to Marshall's 46-yard line with 1:07 left in the half.

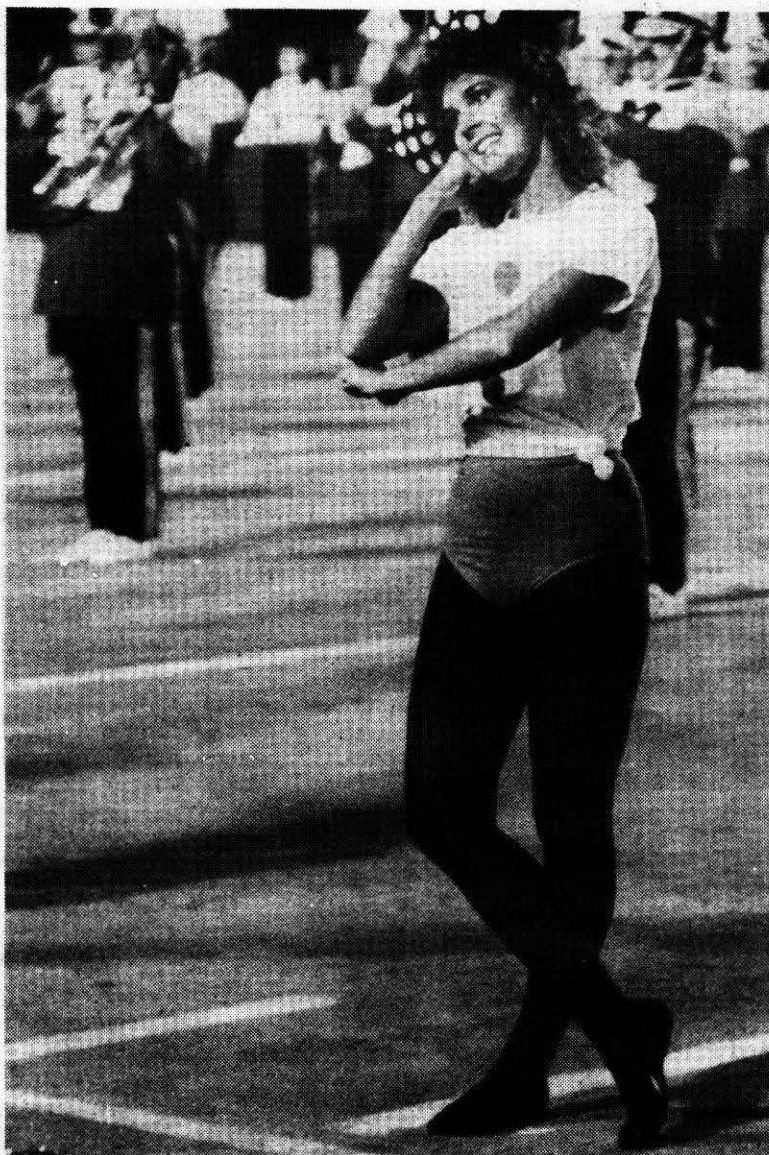
Three plays later Citadel quarterback Kip Allen caught MU in a blitz and man-to-man coverage in the secondary. Flanker Eric Reddish beat Herd cornerback Garfield Lewis in the endzone, Allen hit him and the score was tie with the Bulldogs carrying the momentum going into intermission.

"I was scared. When we came in at halftime and the score was tied, I thought we were in trouble," commented defensive captain John Ceglie. "But I think it was a good game for us especially the defense. We never quit. Even in that last series we wanted to get that sack and we did."

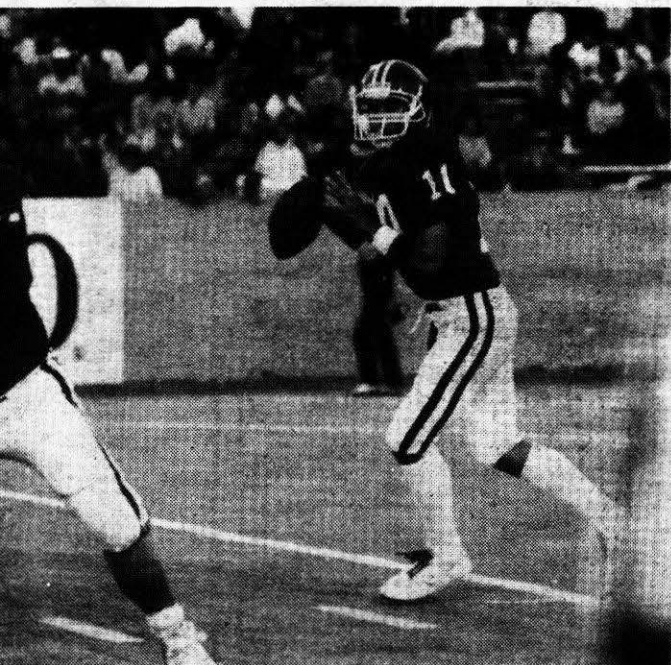
Freshman field goal kicker John Mitchell tacked on a 47-yard field goal early in the third quarter for a brief Marshall lead.

A little over a minute later MU punt returner Garfield Lewis dropped a Bulldog kick and placed the 'Dogs 24 yards away from the endzone. Four plays later Allen sneaked over the goal line on first and goal from the one.

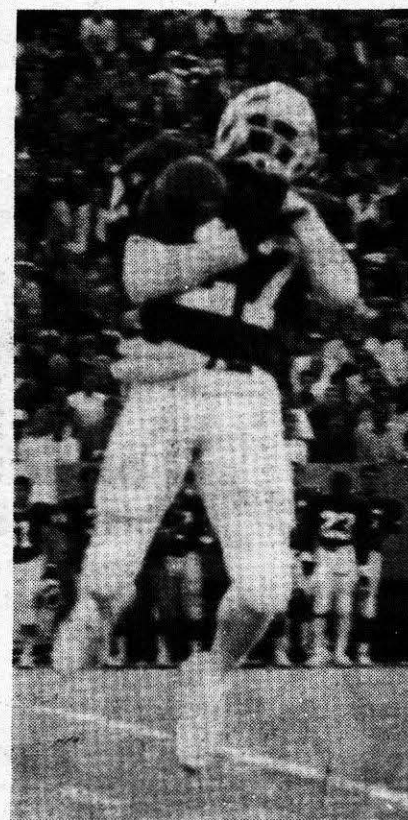
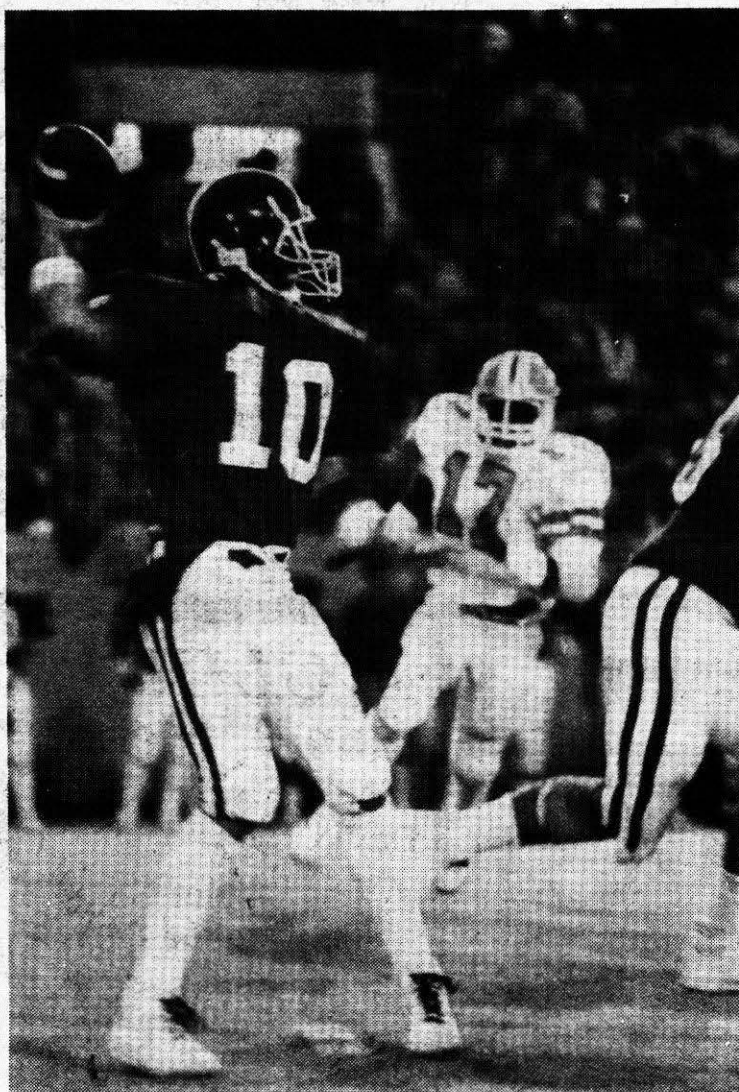




*Photos by
David Neff
and
Paul Caldwell*



Above, junior punt returner Garfield Lewis avoids Citadel linemen. Top right, at halftime, majorette Karen Reuben, Ripley junior, cheeses it up as part of the Big Green Marching Machine's salute to Walt Disney. At right, senior quarterback Carl Fodor looks for an open receiver behind a wall of Herd blockers, while in the next picture Bulldog defensive pressure forces Fodor to find an impromptu target. At far right, senior flanker Danny Abercromble misses a shot from Fodor.



Sports

Kickers drop conference opener to Mountaineers



Freshman fullback Bill Datin heads downfield to start the Herd attack.

John Foster
Reporter

The Marshall soccer team suffered its first shutout of the season in a 4-0 loss to Appalachian State at Fairfield Stadium bringing its record to 5-3.

The Mountaineers scored twice in the first half. Ted Perry started the scoring late in the half and Chris Malmfelt kicked in a goal that deflected off the hand of Herd goalkeeper Tim Deaton and into the goal making the score 2-0.

Todd Johnson scored late in the second half for Appalachian. The final goal of the match was kicked by Benji Oyala from long range arching over the head of Deaton and into the net.

DeFazio said he felt his team had two great workouts at the end of the week and was ready to play the Mountaineers and was surprised to see all the mistakes in the Herd's performance.

Marshall will look to halt its two-game losing streak when it hosts the University of Kentucky Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium.

The ASU game was the Herd's first Southern Conference game and head coach Jack DeFazio did not like the

way his team opened its conference action.

"We collapsed mentally. After Appalachian scored first, we broke down on defense." Continued DeFazio, "Our back four played well, but the strikers and midfielders lacked intensity."

"Soccer is a game that when the opposing team is getting ready to score the responsibility of the defense must be covered by all players on the team, and on offense all players must be involved, also. We failed to do this against the Mountaineers," said DeFazio.

The Herd was without its leading scorers, seniors Andy Zulauf and Greg Ogle, but DeFazio added, "This is still no excuse for losing, because I replaced them with experienced players."

"We are a team that scores four goals a game, and in seven games we have scored 31 goals. We have to keep our heads up. We still have not played up to our potential," DeFazio said.

The Herd has five more Southern Conference games left in the season. DeFazio said that he expects his team to start playing up to its capabilities and begin to win conference games.

Men harriers place first, women fifth at Malone

By Karl Brack
Staff Writer

For the first time since 1978, the Marshall men's cross country team won the championship of the 19-team Malone Invitational at Canton, Oh., Saturday.

"It was a super meet for us," Herd Coach Rod O'Donnell said. "It just proves that as the season progresses and we get healthier, we're just going to get better."

Dan Rechner continued to be the Herd's top finisher with a third place time of 31 minutes, 29 seconds for the 10,000-meter course. Rechner also finished first for the team in its two previous meets.

O'Donnell said that the Herd's most outstanding performance on the day, however, was turned in by junior Richard Stewart. Stewart finished seventh overall with a time of 31:53.

"Richard ran a great race," O'Donnell said. "He's worked very hard this year and it shows in his improvement." Stewart's time at Malone last year was 33:07.

Dave Tabor, returning from an injury, took 11th in 32:12. Also for Marshall, Todd Crosson was 12th in 32:12, Gary Chesloch was 21st in 32:47, Dave Marks placed 41st in 33:39 and Steve Betz finished 67th in 34:42.

Malone's Tom Shelter won the meet in 31:20. Marshall totaled 54 points, outscoring Malone at 64, Ohio University at 68, Akron at 116 and Mount

Union 127.

Marshall's freshman-dominated women's team took fifth place overall in the 15-team women's division. Melissa Knabe, Akron, Oh., freshman, finished ninth for the Herd, covering the 5,000-meter course in 19:17.

Shelly Wallace was 30th in 20:09 for Marshall, Sue Kepich 31st in 20:10 and Ingrid Mason 32 in 20:11. Kathy Bunn, a sophomore and the team's only upper classman, was 71st in 21:47, Debbie Boll was 79th in 22:07 and Lisa Hindson finished 89th in 23:31.

Both cross country teams return to action this Saturday with the men's team traveling to the 20-team Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend, Ind., and the women's team competing at Findlay, Ohio.

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WARNING SIGN
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Daily 5:15-7:15-9:15

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Daily 4:40-7:10-9:25

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INVASION U.S.A.
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Daily 5:25-7:25-9:25

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Egyptian justice decries legal reform

By Kenneth R. Blake
Reporter

The Sharia, an Islamic morality code, is too imprecise to replace Egyptian law, the Hon. Muhammad Sai'd Al-Ashmawy, chief justice of the Egyptian high court, said Monday.

Al-Ashmawy made his comments during a discussion of "Islamic Fundamentalism and Islamic Law in Egypt" in the Memorial Student Center.

Islamic fundamentalists want to change the present Egyptian law to the Sharia. They charge that Egypt's legal system, heavily influenced by France when predominantly Moslem Egypt was forming its laws, is foreign to the country and should be replaced by the Sharia, said Al-Ashmawy, who opposes the fundamentalists' proposal. The Sharia is sacred to most Moslems.

Al-Ashmawy said the Sharia is a way of life and does not set out laws by which a society can govern itself effectively.

"Applying the Sharia would imprison the present in the past," Al-Ashmawy said. "Sharia is not a set of laws, rather (it is) a way of life and not appropriate for the law of the land."

Internal pressures have since conformed the once-foreign legal system to the Egyptian way of thinking and it has become a part of society, Al-Ashmawy said.

Egyptian civil and criminal laws differ little from the Islamic faith's civil and criminal laws outlined Islam's holy book, the Koran, Al-Ashmawy said.

Fundamentalists who would replace Egyptian law with the Sharia, Al-Ashmawy said, are more interested in gaining power than in positively reforming Egyptian legal codes.

Al-Ashmawy called for understanding between members of different religions.

Al-Ashmawy will speak on "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Arab World" today from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. in Smith Hall 435.

Born in 1932, Al-Ashmawy became a judge in 1961. He served as chief prosecutor of central Cairo in 1974, as high court judge in 1978, and assumed his present position in 1981.

He holds degrees from Cairo University and from Harvard Law School, and has traveled widely throughout Europe, Asia, and the Middle East.

The author of several books, Al-Ashmawy is a lecturer on comparative religion, comparative law, and Islamic law.

His visit to Marshall is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, Marshall's political science honorary; the political science department; the Huntington Area League of Women Voters, and the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations.

Number of parents for weekend visit doubles '84 figure

By Melissa K. Huff
Reporter

Attendance for the second annual Parents' Weekend nearly doubled this year with 115 registered, Linda Holmes, director of alumni affairs, said.

Activities began Friday evening with registration and a reception, and continued Saturday with a meeting at 8:30 a.m. for those interested in joining the MU Parents' Association. This was followed by breakfast at 9:30 a.m. in Memorial Student Center with President Dale Nitzschke, a departmental tour at 11:15 a.m. and a tour of the president's home at 1 p.m. The program concluded with the Marshall-Citadel football game at 7 p.m.

The parents' association met to discuss the proposed constitution and bylaws, Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president and dean of student affairs said.

"The purpose of the association is to provide another important linkage between the many constituencies, or publics and the university," Bailey said. "Traditionally, we've had good representation from alumni, students, faculty and so forth but the one segment we've tended to neglect is the parents."

During the breakfast, President Nitzschke spoke briefly on what he termed the "three aspects of Marshall", which are student affairs, academic affairs and athletic affairs.

Nitzschke cited student involvement in student affairs, construction of the Fine Arts facility, and the change to a four-year degree in the nursing Program as areas of progress.

Nitzschke also said the undefeated record of the football team and last year's Southern Conference basketball championship are important as factors used to measure the entire university.

Community College not for adults only

By Darby Line
Reporter

College isn't just for big kids—at least, not at the Community College which is now taking registration for its fall semester Children's College courses.

Beginning Oct. 19, Children's College will offer Saturday morning classes in a variety of subjects for local children between grades one and nine. Robert Lawson, director of continuing education, said courses this semester will include drama-storytelling for first through fourth grades; first grade reading and math; microcomputers for

grades two through nine; and fifth and sixth grade creative writing and science fiction.

Also offered will be a course for second, third and fourth graders entitled "Creatures, Fossils and Things" which explores the world of dinosaurs; "Little Animals Under the Microscope," an introduction to organism life and the use of the microscope for fourth, fifth and sixth grade children; and "Biological Discoveries," a study of plant, animal and human physiology for seventh, eighth and ninth graders.

Enrollment is open to area children at a cost of \$35 per class. Special rates are available for families who register two or more children and for children

who enroll in more than one class. Lawson said parents interested in enrolling a child should call the Continuing Education Office at 696-3646.

Begun in 1980, Children's College was designed to "augment and enhance what was already being taught in the public schools," Lawson said. "It gives students an opportunity to pursue special interests."

Enrollment in the program averages between 110 and 200 students each semester, according to Lawson. He said that although many of the children are from the Huntington area, in previous semesters students have come from as far away as Charleston.

"It's a service for the whole Tri-State Area," he said.

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Aid services termed misleading

By Allison D. Fisher
Reporter

Although millions of dollars in scholarship money go unclaimed each year because students are unaware of them, Ed Miller, director of student financial assistance, warns students against paying for services that already may be offered free on campus.

As a result of the surplus in private financial aid funds, computerized scholarship search programs have started throughout the United States and for a fee of about \$40, these organizations will provide a student with a minimum of five financial aid sources.

However, Miller said he does not recommend that students use the service.

"We (in the financial aid office) do

not endorse these organizations at all," Miller said. "These search services charge students for information that is free to anyone who will take the time to look it up."

By writing the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., students can obtain information on scholarship sources. "The catch is that the search service provides five potential sources that fund scholarships, not five individual scholarships.

Approximately 1,100 or 9.6 percent of Marshall students receive scholarships, Miller said. Three hundred twenty five of those are privately funded while 775 are university sponsored, he said.

"In 1980, we actually paid for a student to apply to one of these search services to see if they did what they claimed," Miller said. "That particular organization did send five sources.

However, of those five sources, three were programs available through Marshall. Anyone could have walked into the financial aid office and obtained the same information we paid over \$30 for."

At least two of these search services are located in West Virginia: Scholastic Information Services in Elkins and Scholarship Systems in Charleston. Both promise the five source minimum.

"The main target of such companies is the high school senior," he said. However, students seldom receive scholarships worth the initial fee. "I have never seen a large amount of money dispersed from any of these search programs," Miller said.

Students in doubt about any organization promising scholarships may contact Miller in the financial aid office.

Freshman group pushes motivation

The newly created Freshman Advisory Council is taking applications for membership on the board from active, motivated students until Oct. 9 in the the Student Government Association office.

Jay Knight, chairman of the council and Beckley freshman, was chosen by Student Body President Andy Brison, Charleston senior, to head the council.

Brison said the council was created especially for the needs of freshmen and intended to give them more input in university affairs.

"We'll probably be helping with academic and general counseling," Knight said. "I'd also like to see a couple of our representatives sit in on Student Senate meetings, even though they wouldn't have a vote.

"Our first meeting will probably be a brainstorming session. We'll just sit down and see what we can come up with," he said.

Knight said he believes a lot of freshmen are going to have problems with alcohol and drugs, therefore, a counseling exclusively for freshmen service would be productive.

Calendar

Student Health Education Program's "Self Care Series" will present AIDS Facts from Top Area Professionals, today at 12:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center TW 37.

Ashland Oil, Inc. and Kroger will conduct interviews today in the Career Planning and Placement Center for those interested in accounting, computer science and sales. Information is available by contacting Linda Olesen at 696-2370.

P.R.O.W.L. (People Reaching Out With Love) will meet today at 7:45 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Information is available by contacting Robert Tolar at 696-2444.

Chief Justice staff members should pick up story assignments immediately in Smith Hall 309.

Women's Center Lunch Bag Seminars will present "Women and eating obsessions" Wednesday at noon in Prichard Hall 143. Information is available by calling 696-2324.

Psi Chi, National Honor Society in Psychology will sponsor an informative discussion on applying to graduate school, Wednesday at noon in Harris Hall 342.

Robert Hutton

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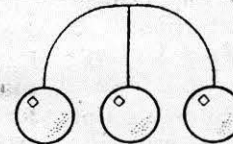
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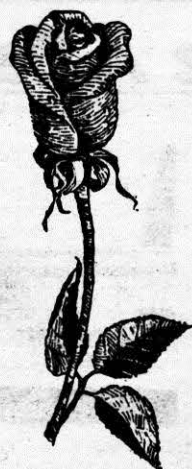
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