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THE PARTHENON

TUESDAY, Oct. 11, 1988

Huntington, WV

Vol. 90, No. 19

Campus thefts cause concern, action

By Chris Hancock
Reporter

Unlocked offices in buildings on campus have been the primary target for a campus criminal and several buildings have been the site for a recent rash of thefts, according to Capt. Eugene F. Crawford, of the Office of Public Safety.

"The perpetrator is entering unsecured offices and taking women's purses and wallets," Crawford said.

The Marshall University Police have a suspect, but have made no arrests. He is believed to be a black male; 6 feet to 6-foot-2 inches tall with an athletic build and short hair.

"Should you observe any suspicious person or activity, immediately call the Marshall University Police Department at 696-4357," Crawford said. "Do not attempt to stop or confront the individual; obtain as detailed description as possible and note the direction in which

they leave."

The Office of Public Safety is attempting to increase awareness on campus.

"Our office will present an office security program upon request," Crawford said.

"We'll go to the office and explain the precautions faculty and staff need to take. People always store their valuables in obvious places," Crawford said.

"Women store their purses under their desk or in a drawer. Valuables are also

often stored in file cabinets. You should secure your keys along with your valuables. The program is also designed to improve observation skills."

Crawford's advice to faculty and staff is to never leave your work area unsecured, always lock your personal property in a cabinet or locker and be aware of all persons in your area.

Three purses have been recovered and returned to owners who had not even reported the theft, Crawford said.

Homecoming '70: It was a bad dream

By Jill Zegeer
Reporter

It was a chilly night in October, 1970. Homecoming was around the corner, and the movie "Woodstock" was playing downtown.

Many campuses across the nation were rocked with violent protests against the Vietnam War, drugs and more student freedom.

At Marshall, students joked about when riots might come here. The latest fashions, fads or even riots eventually got here, but two years later than other cities.

Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, acting president of Marshall, had told The Parthenon a month earlier he didn't expect any student protests at the university, despite student unrest which had occurred across the country.

On Oct. 9, 1970, however, Mayor Robert E. Hinerman standing on a car on Fourth Avenue just outside the gates to Old Main, raised a bullhorn to his lips and announced "I hereby declare the situation a riot and I order you to disperse," to a group of 1,000 to 2,000 protesters. The mayor was backed by a vanguard of 50 state troopers and 50 city police officer.

Reportedly, the riot was sparked by drug raids and consequent arrests made earlier that day on campus and in the 1500 block of Fourth Avenue. Four of the eight persons charged with possession of drugs were Marshall students. The protesters claimed the police conducting the drug raids inflicted unnecessary damage to their property during the search.

City Councilman Oattie Adkins said during this time he was in charge of the drug unit for the Huntington police department and was present the night of the riot. Adkins said prior to the drug raid, police could see with the use of binoculars, marijuana plants growing in some windows of the residence halls.

Adkins said part of the student protest stemmed from the belief police had no right to be present on campus.

Just after 9 p.m., a crowd gathered in the 1400 and 1500 block of Fourth Avenue and on campus at Hal Greer Boule-

vard. The crowd was a mix of townspeople and students. Reportedly, the group consisted of a relatively smaller faction of active protestors surrounded by a much larger crowd of bystanders.

The Herald-Dispatch and The Parthenon reported the crowd, which grew in size over the following four hours, was initially unruly and then began setting fires in the street. Bricks, rocks and firecrackers were thrown.

Additionally, Molotov cocktails (homemade bombs) were also tossed at police.

A state police commander attempted to persuade the crowd to disperse, but was met with several tossed bottles.

After requests for the crowd to disperse were unsuccessful, the police officers and state troopers formed a V-formation and advanced toward demonstrators wearing gas masks and riot gear. Four canisters of tear gas were fired at demonstrators, as well as spraying additional amounts of tear gas later that night. Pepper gas was also used on the protestors.

Reports indicate the riot, which ended at approximately 2 a.m., resulted in damage to three trailers, which were pulled by demonstrators into the street. Broken windows lined Fourth Avenue as a result of the outbreak.

About 25 persons were arrested, booked and arraigned on charges of inciting a riot. Eleven of those arrested were Marshall students.

Several sources said there were many innocent bystanders who either received tear gas or were questioned by police because it became difficult to distinguish the protestors from the bystanders.

Dr. Claire W. Matz, professor of political science and director of international studies, said there were members of the Rotary Club at the Marshall Student Center that evening who were tear-gassed. The tear gassing took place after law enforcement officials chased some of the crowd into the MSC. Matz also said, the dean of men was grabbed by the police and questioned.

William D. Campbell, now a teacher at a South Point High School, said he was a

'Crystal' queen



Photo by Chris Hancock

Crystal McGuire, Dover, Ohio, marketing major, is the 1988 Homecoming queen. The announcement was made during Saturday's game at Fairfield Stadium.

See BAD DREAM, Page 8

Premiere opportunity

Yeager society offers screening of 'The Beast,' event to include symposium, dinner, reception

By **Becky Gatehouse**
Staff Writer

If you are looking for an action film that requires a little more intelligence than a Stallone production, your wish may be answered by what has been dubbed by one critic as "the best war picture of the year."

As part of the October Yeager Symposium, a premiere showing of John Fiedler's "The Beast" will take place on Saturday, October 15, at 8 p.m. at the Keith-Albee Theater.

The four-day symposium's theme, "Conflict in Our Times," is an apt prelude to the film about the Afghan-Soviet war. The movie is set and centered around a Soviet tank, "The Beast", which is trapped in a cul-de-sac and under siege by the survivors of a small Afghan village it has just decimated.

From there the movie tracks the change in spirit and the wavering in beliefs of soldiers who begin to question their own, as well as their country's motives.

The movie stars George Dzunda ("No Way Out" and "The Deer Hunter") as a brutal, Soviet tank commander. Jason Patric ("The Lost Boys") portrays a young, philosophical Russian tank driver who begins to question Soviet

intervention in Afghanistan. Steven Bauer ("Scarface" and "Running Scared") plays Taj, an Afghan rebel leader who views the conflict as a holy war and himself as a man with a religious mission.

The Columbia Pictures film is produced by 1973 Marshall graduate John Fiedler. Kevin Reynolds directs the movie from the screenplay by William Mastrosimone, based on Mastrosimone's play "Nanawatai."

The film has already been released in New York and Los Angeles and has received complimentary reviews. The "The Hollywood Reporter" reviewed the picture saying, "'The Beast' is undoubtedly the best war film of the year and one of the best in recent memory...More than just a war picture, 'The Beast' is the story of the friendship that unexpectedly develops between the sensitive Soviet soldier Koverchenko (Patric) and the Afghan rebel leader Taj (Bauer).

"The actors portray their characters with conviction and believability, driving home the message that war involves human beings, not automatons or faceless statistics."

Fiedler is a member of the Society of Yeager Scholars Board of Directors and offered the movie to the society for a

fund-raiser, Dr. William N. Denman, director of the Society of Yeager Scholars, said.

Denman said Fiedler and some cast members will be in Huntington for the premiere. Fiedler will also speak about movie production 2 p.m. Sunday, October 16, in Memorial Student Center 2W22. The speech is open to all.

The evening of the premiere will be both a fund-raiser for the society and an opportunity for the new class of Yeager Scholars to be introduced, Denman said.

Tickets for the black-tie dinner and reception at the Radisson Hotel preceding the movie, the movie itself, and dessert afterward are \$50 per person. A ticket for the movie and the dessert is \$20, and coat and tie are proper dress. A balcony seat ticket for movie only costs \$10 and dress is casual. Tickets are available in the Yeager Suite in Old Main. Denman said he hopes to draw a crowd of at least 800.

Of the film, Denman said, "It raises a lot of questions from a Soviet stand point that we raised during Viet Nam. This is an opportunity for people in Huntington to not only see a good film, but to talk to people who made the movie and find out how they're made. And then it is just kind of a glamorous evening."

Grade aids available to all students

By **Brenda G. Plymale**
Reporter

Improving grades can be an easier task by using tutoring services available on campus, according to the student development counselor.

Carla S. Lapelle said, "(The services) aren't just for people who see themselves as having a problem. They are there for anyone who needs help."

At an "Improve Your Grades" seminar Tuesday, representatives from the writing center, the learning center and tutorial services talked to a group of approximately eight students about what each service offers.

"More and more students enroll as they become aware of the program."

Janice McNearney

Joe H. Saling, assistant professor of English, represented the writing center. He said people in the center can help students to get started on a paper, advise them on how to approach the subject and teach them to be better proofreaders.

The learning center was represented by Janice McNearney, special projects coordinator. "Learning center programs are designed for students to build basic academic skills, reinforce classroom work, prepare for future studies and refresh existing skills. Instruction is geared to the learning style of the student."

Instructors help students through the use of computers, videos, films, cassettes and workbooks. "The equipment helps the students to visually see problems," McNearney said. Macintosh computers are also available for writing papers at the writing center, she added.

Subjects provided include writing, reading, vocabulary and math. International students can be helped with learning English as a second language, McNearney said. Test preparation for academic, achievement and career tests such as the ACT and SAT are also available.

People come to the center from all developmental stages, McNearney said. Students can earn one credit hour for every 15 hours they spend studying at the center and they can enroll at any time, she said.

"More and more students enroll as they become aware of the program," McNearney said. "(The center) is a friendly place with a relaxed atmosphere. Students are here because they want to be."

Sharon E. Lake, coordinator for tutorial services, represented the tutorial service department, Lapelle said.

The seminar was developed to promote students' intellectual wellness, Lapelle said.

Sex, suicide, rape, pregnancy, peer pressure; troupe provides information not condemnation

By **Lisa Tignor**
Reporter

"If I tell someone how to have sex, does that mean he's going to do it? If I tell someone how to commit suicide, is he going to do it? If I know something's going to kill me, I'll be damned if I'm going to do it for a kick, just to see if I can get away with it," said Dr. Maureen B. Milicia, professor of theater and dance.

Milicia is combining efforts with Linda Anderson, coordinator for the adolescent health program at Valley Health Systems, Inc. to organize Huntington Improvisational Teen Theater. The HITT will consist of Marshall University students as well as students from area high schools.

"The troupe will perform skits about topics such as teen pregnancy, date rape, substance abuse, smoking, nutrition, suicide, peer pressure and some of the more mundane things such as nutrition and seat belt safety," said Anderson. "This is a project to develop awareness about adolescent health issues."

The HITT hopes to encourage family communication about sexuality and other health issues, provide accurate health information to raise awareness on these issues, and through peer modeling, encourage teens to choose healthier lifestyles and develop new skills in resisting negative peer pressure.

Because of the nature of the skits, the people chosen for the HITT must be people who can serve as role models, according to Anderson. "They must demonstrate healthy lifestyles of their own, and must be able to respect confidential-

"Just because you think someone should feel a certain way about something doesn't make them feel that way. I don't want any young person to have to suffer hell on earth. They need direction. They need someone to talk to."

Maureen Milicia

ity. They must do it all in a professional manner."

Milicia said the actors must be able to "approach the issues intelligently and with caution. They must have respect for other's feelings."

Milicia said most parents never talk to their children and assume that is protecting their child. "Parents want to think their child is innocent. Then when something happens, they blame themselves. If you think your child isn't doing anything, you're like an ostrich with your head in the sand. Anyone can be an abuser of alcohol. You can't tell by the way a person looks. And prostitutes never get pregnant. They know what to do. It isn't the 'bad' girls who get pregnant. It's the 'good' girl in the backseat of her boyfriend's car. It's the girl in love and a spur of the moment thing."

Milicia added that while she is not advocating promiscuity, she would not

turn her back on someone in trouble even if she did not personally believe in what a person did.

"Maybe that helps more than condemnation. You have to do more than listen. Just because you think someone should feel a certain way about something doesn't make them feel that way. I don't want any young person to have to suffer hell on earth. They need direction. They need someone to talk to."

Anderson said a member of the staff at the Youth Health Center attended a conference and saw a troupe from Philadelphia and got the idea for a local troupe. "I know of at least 15 troupes, there are probably others, mostly in large cities. There are none specific to rural areas."

The HITT made a debut last October at Marshall and got a positive response, according to Anderson. "There were many expressions of interest, but we weren't very successful in finding funding. This is a pilot project to test the concept and get the bugs out of the system."

The troupe will continue to perform until May and will do approximately one performance a week. They will be trained in two hour sessions every week in health topics as well as acting technique. The veterans from the October debut will receive \$10 per performance. The new members will have traveling expenses paid. The troupe will receive a \$100 stipend at the end of the year.

"This is just one more alternative," said Milicia. "Maybe it's not the answer but it is one more device that can be used to help."

OPINION

Holocaust exhibit is worth visiting

It often has been said those who forget the past are destined to repeat it. If this is the case, everyone should be required to view the Holocaust exhibit on display in Birke Art Gallery until Oct. 17.

"The Holocaust in Historical Perspective: Roots, Realities, and Reflections" isn't pleasant. Quite frankly, it is perhaps one of the more horrifying exhibits the community ever will see.

And, it is this horrific aspect that makes the exhibit's message all the more important.

It has been roughly 43 years since the last of the death camps were liberated and Third Reich atrocities revealed to the world. A generation has passed since about 6 million Jews were killed at the hands of Nazi Germany and, yet, the message still is relevant.

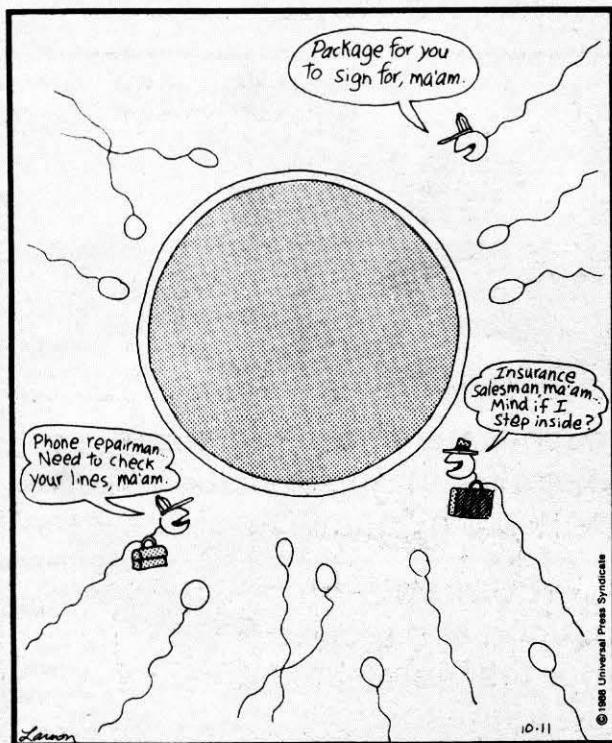
As Dr. Clair Matz said, "This exhibit is an example of how far things can go when hate groups spread their message. This isn't just ancient history. It is also a contemporary problem with vigilante groups expressing their hatred to any minority. We need to be constantly reminded there are problems in our time with lethal prejudice. This is not just a Jewish problem. It is something we all face when hate groups get the upper hand."

We agree.

In contemporary terms, apartheid is alive and well in South Africa; people are being starved in the Sudan and racial killings have erupted in New York. As long as these situations continue to be commonplace, we cannot forget the past. The lessons of the Holocaust are far too important.

THE FAR SIDE

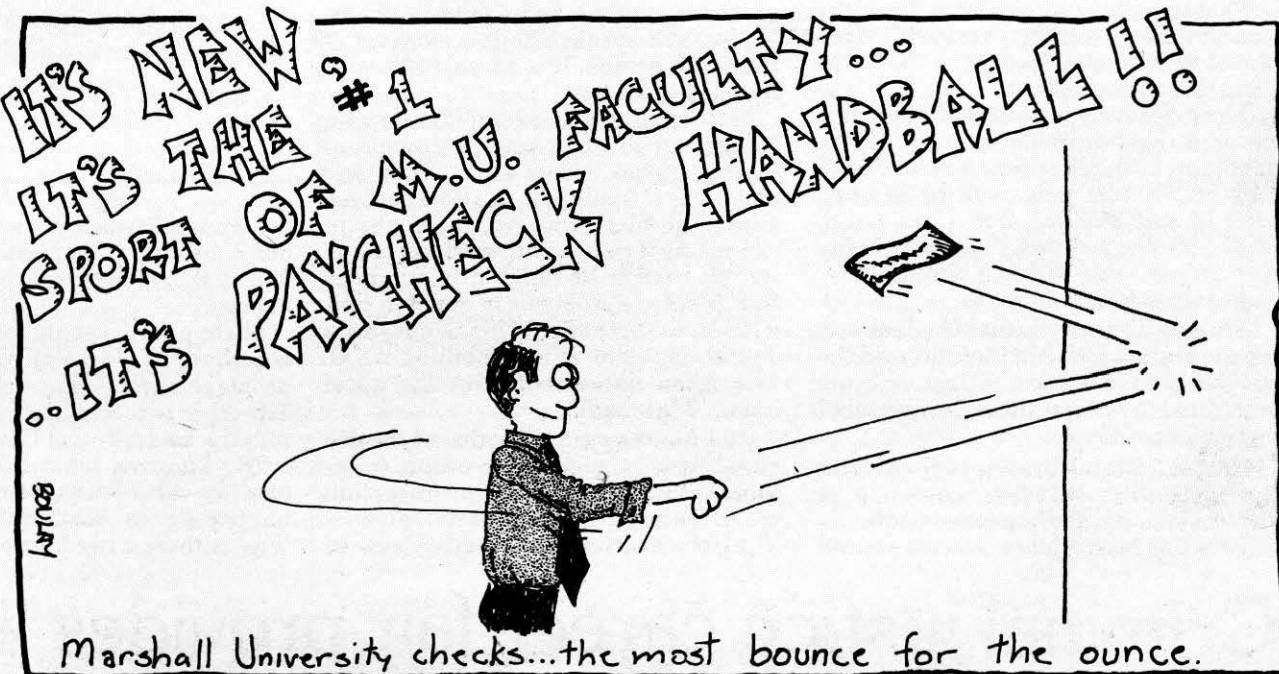
By GARY LARSON



How the human egg is often deceived.

CORRECTION POLICY

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.



'Oh hell, how do you say her name?'

The curse of having an unusual name is a hard one to bear.

I'm sure it's not the worst, but it isn't so easy either. With a name like Lalena, life can get confusing because it's actually pronounced Lalena ("e" is pronounced long "a").

I've yet to meet a person who properly pronounces my name the first time. Because of this I've learned to answer to just about anything — almost.

The first day of class and an initial meeting become my personal hell. A teacher enters the room, sorts out his namecards and begins calling roll quickly — that is until he reaches my name card.

Nothing but silence while the professor raises first one eyebrow, then the other, purses his lips and then, annoyed, asks, "What is this? La, Lalee...Laleen...could you please help me out?"

Introductions are a complete nightmare! Almost as fun as let's-make-a-fool-out-of-you-in-front-of-32-people-time, but not quite.

"Trudy, I'd like for you to meet Lalena," slowly says a friend, carefully enunciating the syllables of my name like she's teaching a baby to talk. You'd think that would work — wrong again.

The person I'm meeting looks at me dumbly and calls me some God-awful name only remotely like the real thing. I sigh and make myself replay this scene for the thousandth time.

I explain again how my name is pronounced. (About right here another blundering attempt is made. I'd like to sympathize, after all my name isn't exactly Jane or Sue, but really, it's only three syllables.

Special Correspondent

Lalena Price



Not long after this the questions begin: "Now honey, where did your parents come up with such a, um 'hack' (always important to get rid of that annoying phlegm here) "unusual" name?" I answer this saying my Dad named me after some '60s song. More questions follow, so I give them my best answers:

"No, I don't know why."... "No, it's not Hawaiian or Greek, but I can see how you think that."... "No, I don't think my Mom misspelled it." "No, Dad wasn't into bizarre rock; country was more his style." "Well, thank you for saying so...I agree...yes, it is odd."

I'd really rather fast forward through that part.

Wondering why I didn't take a nickname? The one that was given me when I was younger is just as different. It's Cissy with a "C" not an "S".

Oh well, there is a comforting thought. When I'm rich and famous (for what? who knows) everyone reading this can say, "I know her, that's uh...um...La..Laleen or was it Lalana...oh hell, how do you say her name?"

THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon is published Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

Editor Abbey Dunlap
Managing Editor David Jenkins
Desk News Editor Teresa Plumley
Focus Editor Mary J. Lewis
Sports Editor Jim Keyser

CORRECTION

A story in Thursday's Parthenon incorrectly reported a statistic concerning Marshall's enrollment of black students. The story should have stated the following: Marshall's enrollment figures for this years show the percentage of black students on its campus has declined to 3 percent. Records show last year's figure was 3.5 percent.

Holocaust display more than 'ancient history'

By Lisa Tignor
Reporter

Photographs and artifacts from the concentration camps of World War II tell the story of the Holocaust in the Birke Art Gallery until Oct. 17.

The exhibition is entitled "The Holocaust in Historical Perspective: Roots, Realities, and Reflections." A combined film and lecture series will be Sunday, Oct. 16 and Monday Oct. 17 in Smith Hall 154. The programs begin each day at 2:30 p.m. and will last through 9:30 p.m. with scheduled breaks.

Gallery director Susan G. Jackson, who is hoping for a big turnout, said the exhibit should attract people who are interested in history, the Holocaust, civil rights, or politics.

Dr. Clair Matz, director of the Center for International Studies, is also hoping the exhibit will draw a large audience. "There has been a lot of interest around

town. Some high school teachers are bringing their students and a junior high school teacher is bringing her honor students. One lady from Athens, W.Va., will speak. She is a survivor of the death camps. It is all part of a well-rounded education."

"The exhibit is an example of how far things can go when hate groups spread their message," Matz said. "This isn't just ancient history. It is also a contemporary problem with vigilante groups expressing their hatred toward any minority. We need to be constantly reminded that there are problems in our own time with lethal prejudice. This is not just a Jewish problem. It is something we all face when hate groups get the upper hand," Matz said.

Jackson stressed the value of the display. "It is important for people to see this exhibit because it is of an important era in history. Few people know about it (the Holocaust) except what they've seen

The exhibit is sponsored by the Wheeling Area Chapter of Clergy and Laity Concerned.

in movies. There are some people who don't believe it happened. And some don't believe how extensive it was," said Jackson.

There are two goals for the program, according to Jackson. One is to help people comprehend present day politics. The other is to explain how Nazis came into the leadership of Germany.

"By knowing what happened in the past we can better understand what is happening in contemporary politics. Why is there a need for a Jewish home-

land? Why is there a conflict in the Middle East? Also, by hearing eyewitness accounts of how Nazis came to power in Germany and all the little steps along the way, we can become aware of our need to be responsible in our own time. We can examine our own nation's actions and decide whether we want to support them," Jackson said.

Most of the artifacts came from the Simon Wiesenthal Center, established in Vienna and Los Angeles. A few artifacts came from private donations. Dr. Walter Renn of Wheeling College coordinated the exhibit, which is organized chronologically.

The Holocaust exhibit is sponsored by the Wheeling Area Chapter of Clergy and Laity Concerned, with financial assistance from the Humanities Foundation of West Virginia. The host for the exhibit is Marshall's Center for International Studies and B'nai Sholom Congregation.

Criminal justice career fair provides 'informal' help

By Andrew McMorrow
Reporter

The criminal justice department and the criminal justice honor society, Alpha Phi Sigma, will sponsor a career fair Oct. 13 in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center from 1-4 p.m.

Reta K. Roberts, instructor of criminal justice, said the Criminal Justice Career Fair is not just for students majoring in criminal justice, but for any interested in learning about a career.

"It gives students an opportunity to meet with prospective employers, pursue law schools and get an idea if they might

be interested in that type of career. It's an opportunity for everybody who's interested in a career whatsoever to get a feel of what's in the future."

For some students, the fair provides a perfect opportunity to gain valuable information about post-graduation situations. "The job fair gives me an idea of what's out there after I graduate. Too many times I hear people complain about not knowing what to do or who to turn to for a job. At the job fair you can speak with people who are currently working in the field you're interested in and can give you pertinent information on making that important first step,"

said Greg K. Perry, St. Albans senior.

Perry said another advantage to the fair is that it's informal. "It's not a formal interview, it's just a comfortable opportunity for students to see if they might be interested in one of the agencies present, and, if they are, what it has to offer them."

Although the criminal justice department sponsors the fair, Roberts said agencies and businesses of all types are invited. "This year we sent more than 300 letters to law enforcement and corrections people. In addition to that, we sent letters to more than 100 private

businesses, and we also sent letters to federal agencies that aren't necessarily law enforcement or corrections related. These are agencies that want all kinds of majors, not just criminal justice majors," Roberts said.

Although not all the companies and agencies invited attend, Roberts said they all can not be expected to, and that those who do not are often helpful anyway. "There are usually about 50 representatives at the fair, and a lot of times companies that can't come will send us information such as video tapes or application packets. This is almost as beneficial for the student."

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Homecoming '88 ends as a 'sweet success'

By **Mary Beth Kisner**
Reporter

Not only did the 1,000 students who began tailgating at 9 a.m. Saturday on Prindle Field contribute to the success of Homecoming '88, but so did the record crowd of 19,371 in Fairfield stadium, said a sports information official.

Related photo, Page 1

"We (athletic personnel) were tickled to death about the record crowd, the success of the game and the fact that we (football team) are still undefeated," Rodney Lockett, assistant sports information director said. The atmosphere of Homecoming was fantastic and the weekend went excellent, he added.

The record crowd gathered to watch the Thundering Herd defeat Southern Conference rival Furman 24-10 in Saturday afternoon's Homecoming game.

Homecoming wasn't the only reason

this victory was so 'sweet', Lockett said, but because Furman had beaten Marshall in all 12 previous meetings.

During pre-game, eight Marshall alumni were introduced and inducted into the 1988 Marshall Hall of Fame.

"It was a thrill to be introduced at pre-game. The whole weekend was great. It was a chance to see people I haven't seen in a long time," Glenn Verbage, Hall of Fame inductee and Huntington native said.

Another inductee, Dr. Hunter Kincaid agreed saying, "It (the weekend) worked out beautifully. I think there was more enthusiasm from students and non-students at this game." He also said it was a weekend to see old friends and meet new ones.

Halftime was highlighted by the crowning ceremony of this year's Homecoming queen.

Crystal L. McGuire, Dover, Ohio sen-

ior, was given a dozen red roses and crowned the 1988 Homecoming Queen by Gov. Arch A. Moore. McGuire is a marketing major and a full-time sales rep for Xerox. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi; named to Who's Who Among American College Students; won a bronze medal from ROTC; and was last year's queen's committee chair for Homecoming.

Her senior attendants were Aretha G. Franklin, White Sulphur Springs senior and Gwen J. Johnson, Hinton senior. Other attendants were Meredith L. Lutz, Huntington sophomore and Amy S. Smith, Chelyan junior.

This year's Mr. Marshall, Craig M. Dlin, Reisters Town, Md. sophomore, was also honored during halftime ceremonies. Dlin, a business management major, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, HAC, Marshall football and soccer and has worked as a physical education teacher for HELP (an organization for peo-

ple with learning disabilities.)

The honoring ceremony continued at the Homecoming dance Saturday night at the Holiday Inn-Gateway in Barboursville. At midnight, the Queen, Mr. Marshall and all the attendants accompanied by their escorts, were recognized in a special dance, according to Campus Entertainment Unlimited president Sherri Hunt.

"The dance was a success, about 500 students attended," she said.

Overall, students said the Homecoming week and weekend went great. Tom Kiernan, Huntington sophomore said, "I had a fantastic time." Kiernan, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, added his fraternity concluded Homecoming activities with its own dance at the Spring Valley Country Club. "What made it so nice was that we had a bus drive us there. This was to promote 'don't drink and drive,'" he said.

50th anniversary luncheon for grad school

By **Gary Young**
Reporter

Fall 1938.

The first graduate courses taught at Marshall were initiated.

Oct. 11, 1988: A special luncheon is

scheduled honoring achievements of the graduate program at Marshall.

On the occasion of the 50th anniversary of graduate education at Marshall, President Dale F. Nitzschke will host an Appreciation Luncheon in honor of graduates of yesterday and today. It will be at noon today in the W. Don Morris

Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Graduate School Dean, Leonard J. Deutsch said, "The Graduate School is very important to the prestige of Marshall University nationally. This luncheon will honor the achievements of graduates throughout the history of our

university."

Dr. Deutsch feels this will be an excellent way to express the achievements of graduates. "We feel that graduates' accomplishments are often neglected and through this luncheon, they will receive the recognition they rightfully deserve."




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Want to move up quickly?

Marines

See 1st Lt. Brady at the Student Union Oct 11-13.

Volunteers welcome

Center teaches students to assist autistic kids, families who come to Marshall for evaluations

By Chris M. Grishkin
Reporter

Marshall students interested in working with autistic children can gain practical experience by volunteering at the Autism Training Center, according to the center director, Dr. Gabrielle du Verglas.

Du Verglas said the center trains volunteers who have an interest in handicapped children.

"The volunteer must have good social skills to work with the parents of the children and other projects at the center," she said.

Autism is a mysterious, lifelong communications and behavioral disorder. This disorder affects five out of every 10,000 births. About 75 percent of those with autism are functionally mentally retarded, but mental retardation is not always present.

Although there is no known cause, there appear to be several possible causes, including rubella, chemical exposure during pregnancy, biochemical imbalance and genetic predisposition.

Some symptoms of autism include slow development or lack of physical, social and learning skills, immature rhythms of speech, abnormal responses to sensations and abnormal ways of relating to people, objects and events.

Du Verglas said experience working with the handicapped helps at the center, but they provide training for a volunteer if they have no background.

"Volunteering is open to any student who is interested, but majors in behavioral science, counseling fitness recreation and other related majors are preferred," she said.

Joy Wilkes, speech pathology sophomore, is working at the center through the university work study program.

"Volunteering at the center lets a student see what it is like to work with an autistic child," she said. "This gives a student the chance to see if this is the right field for them or

not."

Kathy Turner, intake coordinator for the center, said if students want to volunteer some time, the first step is to observe evaluations and services in the center to learn about procedures.

Next, they should sign confidentiality forms. "The center checks reference sources and after the initial steps, the volunteer undergoes training geared to the area they are working in," she said.

Turner said volunteers work with members of the staff monitoring video evaluations. This service evaluates and marks the patients by videotaping them, to view their behavior or communication disorders. After a while, the tape is reviewed for patient progress.

"The services we provide are client-oriented, so that extra person would be able to gear their services to the patient," Turner said. "Volunteering is beneficial to the student and to the center.

"The student gains knowledge in the child care and other autism-related careers and they can see if what they are doing now is what they want to do later," she said.

Turner said volunteering helps the center because often there are too many tasks for the staff to deal with and the volunteers can perform functions such as taking the child to the doctor and helping the patient and his family feel comfortable in an apartment provided by the Autism Center during patient evaluation.

"A person could not just walk in here and expect to get a job," she said. "Background is needed."

Turner said different degrees of involvement at the center are offered for student volunteers.

Jeni Whitt, Hurricane sophomore, and special education major, was a volunteer at the center last year. "Through volunteering, I learned enough to be hired as assistant educational specialist this year," Whitt said. "If I wasn't a volunteer last year, I probably would not have been hired."

Work study means extra \$ to participants

Program aids students with monetary needs

By Kelli Hunt
Reporter

More than 500 students are earning cash for tuition, books and extra spending money by helping out around campus as part of the work study program, according to Jack L. Toney, assistant director of financial aid.

A student employee in the Office of Residence Life, said she works for the extra cash. "I applied for work study for extra spending money," said Carolyn D. Smith, Left Hand junior.

According to one student, the work is not always easy. Lynette A. Johnson, Bluefield sophomore, works at the Memorial Student Center's main desk. "I work seven long, hard hours a week. I sell candy and flowers, stock the shelves and clean the popcorn machine," she said. Johnson works until midnight one night per week and she said at times it interferes with her homework.

The work study program receives 80 percent of its funds from the federal government, with 20 percent funded by the state of West Virginia. The average amount of work study awarded to a student is ten hours a week (approximately \$900 per year.)

Toney said the work study program was authorized by the Higher Education Association in 1965, but did not begin at Marshall until later.

"The program was set up to provide access to higher education for students. It is meant to meet the financial gap that parents and students cannot afford," Toney said.

The primary objective of the financial aid staff is to place the students in a job they want to do.

"We hope that students want to work in a job that has to do with their major, but that is not always the case," Toney said.

The work study program is a good opportunity for students to earn extra spending money without leaving campus, Toney said. If a student is interested in work study for this semester or next and meets the eligibility requirements, applications can still be picked up in the Financial Aid Office.

The eligibility for work study is based on the student's financial need. The student must have a financial aid form on file in the Financial Aid Office.

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SPORTS

Gregory named SC player of the week

Fairfield, Barber set new records as Furman hooved down, 24-10

By Jim Keyser
Sports Editor

Saturday, Oct. 8, might well be remembered as one of the best days in Marshall football history.

Mike Barber caught a pass at the end of the third quarter to break Gerald Harp's Southern Conference record in receptions, so now every grab the senior from Winfield makes will be a new record.

By a startling 1,000-plus people, a new attendance record was set at Fairfield Stadium as 19,371 filed through the gates and sat or stood wherever possible.

And of course there was the game itself, which Marshall won 24-10, registering its first win in 13 tries against the Furman Purple Paladins and raising its record to 5-0 on the season and 2-0 Southern Conference.

Never again will George Chaump have to hear the question, "Can we beat Furman this year?" All last week Chaump said he thought his Herd beat the boys in purple last year, but the score did not reflect it. This time, the score reflected it, and a cold, wet Chaump did as well because he was doused with a bucket of water at the end of the game, that would have made New York Giant head coach Bill Parcells proud.

"We beat a very good team today, and I'm proud of our guys for I knew all along we could. I never thought there was any magic to Furman, they were just always better. Now, it's a different story. We are where we should've shown we can play with them," Chaump said Marshall had trouble running the ball, but John Gregory enjoyed his best day thus far throwing it, and Monday the conference awarded him Southern Conference Offensive Player of the Week. The junior hit on 20 of 29 passes for 288 yards and two touchdowns while throwing no interceptions. Chaump was extremely pleased with his play.

"John passed great. Our run was not working, so we had to throw, and he came through for us. I still think he's getting better and better each week, and it is starting to show."

Marshall had the first scoring opportunity, but the Herd squandered it when Dewey Klein missed a field goal after a lateral from Barber to Bruce Hammond on the opening kickoff had given the Herd excellent field position.

Furman took over and promptly scored the first time it touched the ball as fullback Kennett Goldsmith rambled 58 yards for a touchdown, giving Furman a 7-0 lead. It would be the only time the Paladins would hit pay dirt all day as the Herd defense stiffened and limited Furman to only a field goal the rest of the way.

Marshall answered the Paladin scoring march with an 80-yarder of its own. The key play was a 21-yard pass from Gregory to Sean Doctor that gave the Herd a first-and-10 at the Furman 20. Ron Darby got the score on a 1-yard dive on fourth-and-goal and the game was tied with 5:03 still left in the first quarter, but a repeat of last year's high scoring affair was not in store.

The Marshall defense was on the spot the rest of the first half, but it never gave in. Three times Furman penetrated the Herd's 20, but each time Paladin quarterback Frankie Debusk was intercepted, twice by Stanley Hall and once by Reggie Giles. Chaump said Furman's ineptness at throwing was a big part of the game.

"They could not throw the ball and we could not run it. They have some tough runners that we did a good job of stopping and making them throw. Once they were in that situation they seldom got a first down by passing."

In between Furman's drives, Marshall had obtained the lead 14-7 on a 47-yard touchdown pass from Gregory to Barber. The drive was kept alive by Ron Darby recovering a Michael Bryant fumble for the Herd.

As it turned out, the Herd would not need to score the rest of the day as the defense held Furman to just a field goal in the second half, but insurance points were snatched anyway. After a Furman field goal in the third quarter cut the lead to 14-10, the Herd put its third touchdown on the board on the first play of the

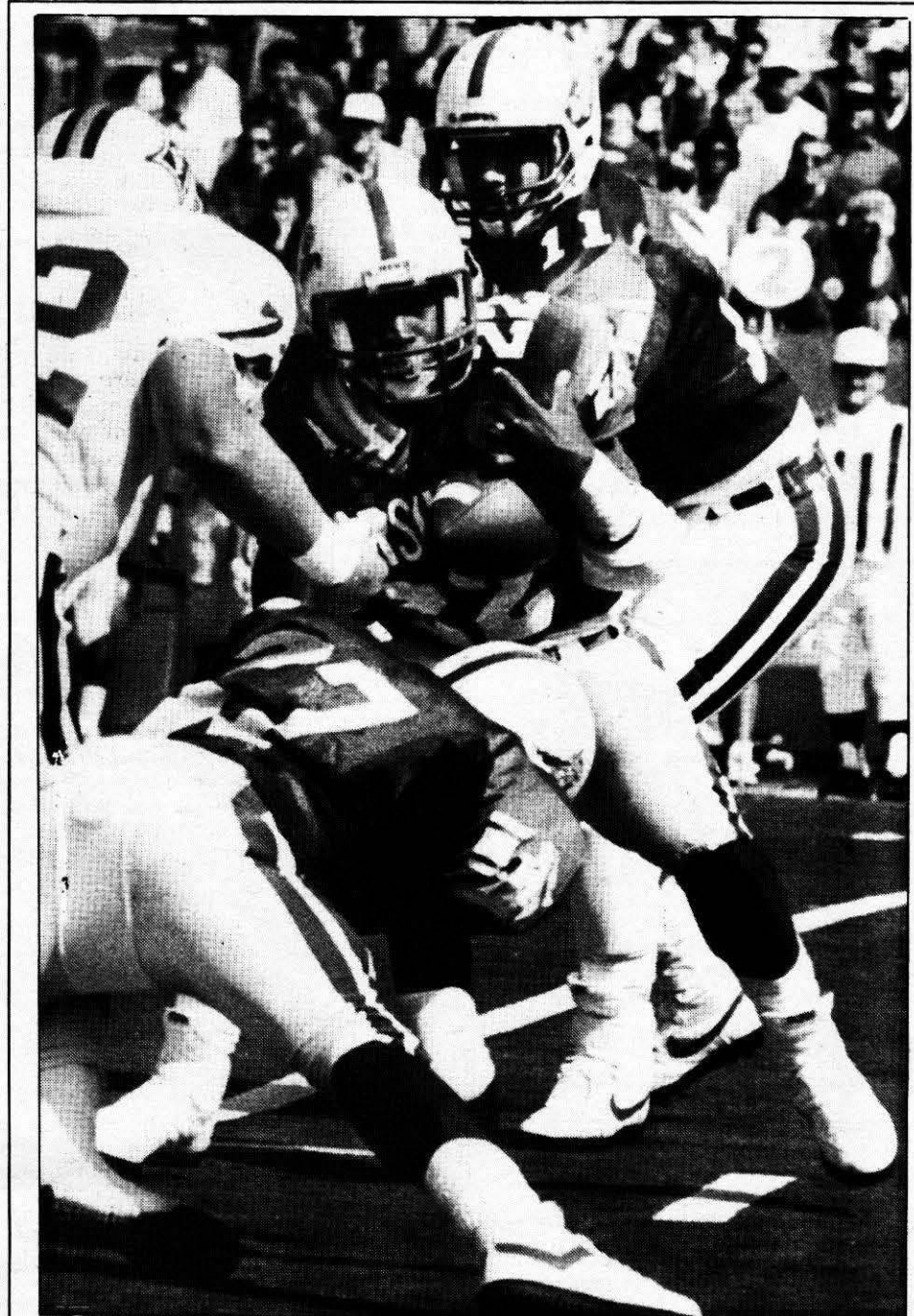


Photo by Chris Hancock

Fullback Michael Bryant fumbles a hand off from John Gregory. Luckily, tailback Ron Darby recovered the fumble to keep alive a drive that culminated with a 48-yard touchdown pass from Gregory to wide receiver Mike Barber.

fourth. Gregory's second touchdown pass of the day was a two-yarder to Doctor, and Marshall was again in command by a 21-10 count.

Klein would add a field goal later in the fourth stanza to give the Herd its final margin, but the lead never seemed in jeopardy as the Marshall defense intercepted another pass and held Furman on fourth down twice. Chaump said

his defense's play was excellent.

"I thought our defense played real well. Their one touchdown was really kind of flukey. He (Goldsmith) broke a few tackles and he was gone. I think our kids kind of quit on the play because they thought he was stopped. Still, by mid-way through the fourth quarter I thought we would win because our defense was just stuffing them."

Feaganes foresees promising spring season for golf team

By Robert King
Reporter

The Marshall golf team has completed its fall schedule, and coach Joe Feaganes said his young team finished well and gained valuable experience for the spring season.

"We have played eight of the top 20 teams in the nation this fall, and that should give the team some much needed

experience. I can't fully express how much this means to a such a young team, because experience is so important in any sport. Next spring, we will have a pretty good golf team."

Marshall closed out its three-tournament schedule last weekend at Ohio State University's Buckeye Fall Classic by finishing fourth out of the 12 teams participating. Feaganes said he was pleased with the team's performance.

"I think we played very well against

some very good competition. We have a team made up of mostly freshmen and they gained some valuable experience that will help them in the spring season."

Leading Marshall in the three round tournament was Bill Hutcheson, a freshman from Ontario, Canada, with scores of 75-71-77 for a 223 total that placed him third overall in the individual category. Hutcheson, however, did not lead the

team for the fall season. That honor went to Barboursville junior and team captain Pat Carter with 76.5 average per round.

"Pat is our team leader and really our best golfer," Feaganes said. "He will have to be our leader in the spring."

Feaganes said the first tournament in the spring season, the Palmetto Classic, is tentatively scheduled for the last week of February in Orangeburg, S.C.

Bad Dream

From Page 1

Marshall junior who was present at the time of the riot. Campbell said he was in a nearby building and someone came by and told him there was a riot. He said, however, he left the scene after the violence escalated.

"The mayor came down Fourth Avenue in an open vehicle and it was like a parade, because a fire truck came before or after it... We thought it was a big joke because (although) there was a trailer on fire, no one was hurting anyone. I remember laughing because it seemed so ridiculous," Campbell said.

Dennis F. Shobe, owner of H and S Rentals and Shobe's Stained Glass, said

one of his trailers was burned, his windows were broken and his roof was damaged by demonstrators, who stood on it and threw objects off it.

"There was a lot of misunderstanding at that time. You're paranoid and you think that communists had infiltrated the young people. That's what everybody had thought," Shobe said.

A report on the riot in The Parthenon indicated total damage to the business

owners came to \$2,000.

However, John P. Boylin, owner of United Furniture, said 42 of his windows were broken by students during the riot. He said the replacement cost him \$7,000.

Matz said there was "a lot of change and ferment in society, which was reflected in Huntington."

"It (the riot) changed the awareness of faculty and students...it shook us out of our complacency," Matz said.

Donald L. Salyers, director of public safety at MU who was a city police lieutenant then, said one result of the riot was a professional law enforcement officer was brought to Marshall for the purpose of making an extensive study of campus security.

One photograph taken of the aftermath of the riot showed a homemade banner hanging in a window which simply read, "peace."

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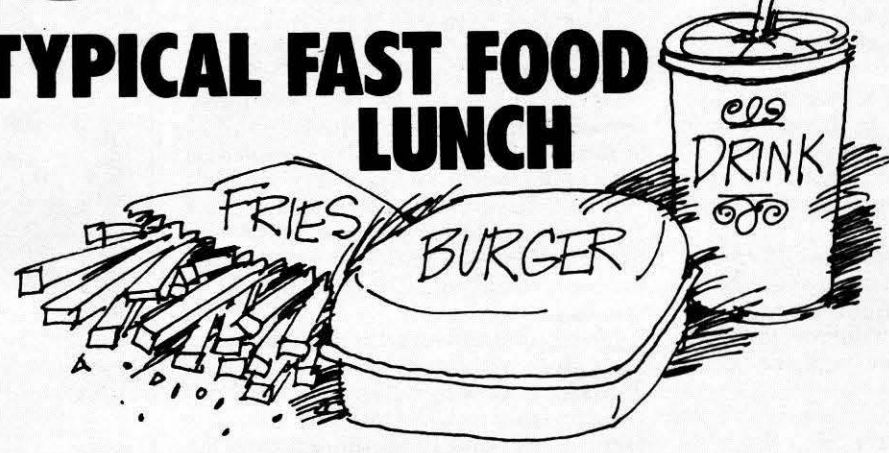
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