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THE PARTHENON

FRIDAY, Oct. 28, 1988

Huntington, WV

Vol. 90, No. 30

Marshall's art up for auction

By Lalena Price
Special Correspondent

Although it is not quite a yard sale, some of the Marshall art department's private collection will be auctioned off Sunday with proceeds going to an endowed scholarship fund for students, according to the chairman of the department.

Micheal I. Cornfeld cited two reasons for selling the collections. "They are not of specific use to our department and they don't fit well," he said. "We also don't have room. Many of the pieces have been here for 10 years and have never been out of the box."

Most of the pieces to be auctioned off are ones which have never been displayed, but have been stored in the Birke Art Gallery in space taken to construct Smith Hall's elevators, said Susan G. Jackson, art instructor.

Cornfeld said, "The money earned from something not useful will be turned into money for endowed scholarships for art students — something we have never had."

An autograph collection with over 261 items in 104 frames will also be offered. The autographs include those from such famous people as John Greenleaf Whittier, George Bernard Shaw, William Cullen Bryant, Helen Keller and Washington Irving.

Pieces of art will hit the auction block 1 p.m. Sunday at the Franklin Galleries, 720 14th St. W.

Spring registration begins Monday

Advance registration for the spring semester begins Monday for all seniors.

Juniors with last names beginning with A-J may register Tuesday and for other juniors, Wednesday.

Sophomores with last names beginning with A-G may register Thursday. Those with last names beginning with H-N may register Friday. All other sophomores may register Nov. 7.

Registration for freshmen begins Nov. 8 for those with last names beginning with S-Z. Freshmen with last names beginning with A-D may register Nov. 9. Those with last names beginning with E-K may register Nov. 10. All other freshmen may register Nov. 11.

The Community College, College of Business, College of Liberal Arts, and School of Nursing require students meet with their adviser prior to registration.

All students must present their Marshall ID to register.

Taking the fifth



Photo by Robbie Fouch

Marshall's wide receiver Mike Barber (28) takes the fifth on the all-time NCAA I-AA reception yardage leaders' list with 3,178 yards. The San Francisco 49'ers' Jerry Rice leads with the 4,693 he earned at Mississippi Valley from 1981-84. Barber and the rest of the Herd will be in action again Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Appalachian State for Marshall's final home game.

Are you ready to graduate in May?

Evaluations charting progress toward graduation now available.

By Melody Kincaid
Reporter

Evaluations, which provide students with information about their progress toward graduation, are available in all colleges for students planning to graduate in May, according to the academic advising specialist for the College of Liberal Arts.

Deborah K. Dalton said evaluations alert students about any problems they may have with credit hours or course requirements which might prevent them from graduating.

Evaluations done at least one semester prior to graduation are most beneficial to students, Dalton said, because they allow enough opportunity for students to correct any errors which may have been made. She said after evaluations, students should know for which classes to register for and how many hours are needed before graduation.

Students in the College of Liberal Arts, Dalton said, are contacted during the semester in which they will complete 90 credit hours to have an evaluation conducted.

"Evaluations are the students' reassurance that there are no problems," Dalton said. She said during the evaluation session she tries to answer students' questions and give general advice.

Dalton also offered some tips for COLA students. She said if students follow the university catalog, always pre-register as early as possible and take required foreign language courses during the first two years of study, they should be prepared for graduation on time.

Senior evaluations done at least one semester prior to graduation are most beneficial to students because they allow enough opportunity for students to correct any errors which may have been made.

Students in the College of Business, after completing 60 credit hours, receive letters containing information about evaluations and a list of any problems which may need to be corrected, said Rosalie F. Painter, senior advising secretary of the College of Business.

In addition, business students receive another letter after the completion of 90 credit hours which includes an updated list of requirements. Painter said she does not believe it is a good idea for students to delay having evaluations until the semester of planned graduation.

The dean of the Community College, Dr. David F. Wilkin, said students in the college must complete 64 to 70 credit hours, or one half of a four-year degree, before applying for graduation.

Wilkin said during the last semester prior to graduation, students may request evaluations. He also said that with mandatory advising in the college, students generally have the required courses and credit hours.

The College of Education does evaluations for students upon request at any time with the exception of teacher education majors, who are evaluated before admission to the teacher education program, said Barbara M. Ferrell, teacher certification specialist. Ferrell said students must request evaluations before receiving them.

College of Science students also receive evaluations by requesting them, said Lois P. Fry, administrative aide to the dean of the College of Science. However, Fry said she believes evaluations are more beneficial to students who have completed approximately 90 credit hours.

Students the College of Fine Arts, are required to have at least 80 credit hours before asking for an evaluation, said Peggy M. Egnatoff, administrative aide to the dean of the College of Fine Arts. She said eligible students may make appointments with the dean of the college.

The School of Nursing has an evaluation system slightly different from the other colleges at Marshall, said Marilyn K. Fox, administrative assistant in the School of Nursing. Because of small enrollment, Fox said it is usually easy to keep up with the students' progress.

She said students are evaluated on the basis of completed courses and not hours. After the completion of Nursing 407, a student's file is evaluated, and a copy of the evaluation is given to the student to review, Fox said.

Fox also said evaluations are done in plenty of time for students who are lacking courses to take them the next semester.

Party promotes understanding

Because Halloween is not observed in many countries around the world, international students will get the opportunity this weekend to experience this holiday. Today a dance and costume party are scheduled to promote cultural understanding.

By Michelle R. Schott
Reporter

Halloween is a holiday that is not celebrated all over the world.

Many international students are unfamiliar with the holiday and its customs. To provide these students with an opportunity to experience Halloween, a dance is being held today at the University Holiday Inn from 8 to 10 p.m.

According to Monica A. Wang, coordinator of International Students and Scholars, the dance will be a traditional costume party. Students will either wear typical ghost and witch-type costumes or costumes from their native country.

Several activities are planned for the evening, Wang said. A disc jockey will be present, the costumes will be judged with the winners receiving Marshall t-shirts and snack food will be provided.

Catherine Priser, a graduate student from the Brittany region of France, said Halloween is not celebrated in France. "I've heard about it before. I'm looking forward to it (the dance)."

Halloween is not celebrated in India either, Nageser Malavalli, Bangloe, India graduate student said. "Halloween is something new to me. I'm planning to wear my traditional dress (to the dance)."

Malavalli added different types of things are scary in the United States than in India. Horror is more important here, he said citing Freddy Kruger of "Nightmare on Elm Street" as an example.

Wang said these activities promote cultural understanding between the international students and the Americans that they come in contact with.



Traditions date to 5,000 B.C.

By Jack Ingles
Reporter

Some of the themes of modern-day Halloween developed from customs that date as far back as Medieval and pre-Christian times.

"A form of Halloween dates back to about 5,000 B.C. in Babylon," said Dr. Hymen Hart, part-time professor of English.

Ishtar, a Babylonian goddess, descended to the underworld and released the spirits.

During the Medieval times, the customs and themes began to resemble our modern-day Halloween. The idea of costumes and trick-or-treat developed. Costumes and gift offering were used by the peasants to protect themselves from the spirits and ghosts. "Ghosts and spirits usually do not attack each other," Hart said.

In the eighth century, Pope Gregory III moved the festival of All Hallows, or All Saints' Day to Nov. 1. Gregory, during the ninth century, decreed that Nov. 1 would be a church observance honoring the saints who died with or without official church recognition.

Because of this observance, Oct. 31, the eve of All Saint's Day — All Hallows

Eve — became known as the time favored by witches and sorcerers. It became known as witches' night.

This is the time when supernatural influences are most able to prevail over the forces of good. The souls of spirits and ghosts roam the earth for a night. "It was considered to be the most dangerous night of the year," Hart said. "If you had treats for them, they would not hurt you."

Halloween was also known as Mischief Night because the spirits would pull pranks and tricks. The antics consisted of gates being unhinged and hidden, soaping windows, cutting trees down and blocking roads, ringing door bells, and in general, whatever mischief that could be thought of. All the mischievous deeds could be blamed on the spirit of the night, Hart said.

"The peasantry believed by putting food out for spirits they would be protecting themselves," Hart said. "They usually put out 'Soul' cake."

The customs of treat giving developed with the people of Wales, Ireland, the Highlands of Scotland, followers of the Druid religion.

Other customs resulting from these themes were the use of apples and nuts as treats and large bon fires.

Movies, bash in CEU plans

In celebration of Halloween, Campus Entertainment Unlimited is having a film festival and Halloween Bash this weekend. The film festival starts today at 3:30 p.m. with "Little Shop of Horrors," and the Halloween Bash starts Saturday at 7 p.m.

By Jennifer Nicole Sias
Reporter

If you're looking for a haunting-good time this Halloween weekend, a campus group may have the nightmare you're looking for.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited (CEU) has invited students, faculty and staff to participate in Halloween weekend activities, starting today with a "Scared into Hysterical Laughter" film festival in Marco's in Memorial Student Center basement.

The terror begins at 3:30 p.m. with "Little Shop of Horrors," featuring Rick Moranis and the hungry houseplant Audrey II, said Christina P. Boyd, Wilcoe sophomore and co-chair of the CEU Travel and Recreation Committee.

The nightmare continues at 6 p.m. with "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," starring Jack Riley, Boyd said. The final fright starts at 8 p.m. with "Ghostbusters," starring Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis.

A "Halloween Bash" is scheduled from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday in Memorial Student Center 2W22 and Alumni Lounge.

CEU has invited some area groups of children and teenagers to participate along with members of the Marshall community. These groups are Stella Fuller Settlement, American Legion, Time Out, Charles W. Cammack Children's Center and Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Huntington.

Boyd said costumes are recommended because a cash prize will be awarded to the person in the best costume.

Halloween Bash activities include a pumpkin-carving contest, bobbing for apples and some games exclusively for children and teenagers.

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\$30⁰⁰ Perms
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9 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Wednesday

7 p.m. Midweek Bible Study

I.N.S.I.G.H.T

(9 p.m. fellowship & Bible study)

Campus Christian Center



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Cash Prizes for Best Costumes

1st place - \$100⁰⁰

2nd place - \$50⁰⁰

3rd place - \$25⁰⁰

OPINION

Fill Fairfield! Beat Appy!

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank the football team for a wonderful season.

Saturday is Marshall's final regular season game at home. And we hope Fairfield is crammed with screaming fans, cheering on the Herd for a win over Appalachian State University and the Southern Conference championship.

Presently, the Herd is 7-0, 4-0 in the Southern Conference. The team also is ranked second nationally in both major 1-AA polls.

No doubt, there is ample reason to be proud of our team and its accomplishments.

Last week, only 13,298 fans showed up to see the Herd whip University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Let's not repeat this season attendance low.

We urge everyone to attend Saturday's game.

After all, we've got a winning team and a winning coach.

Show up and let George Chaump and the players know their efforts are appreciated.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The End (Act One)

READERS SPEAK

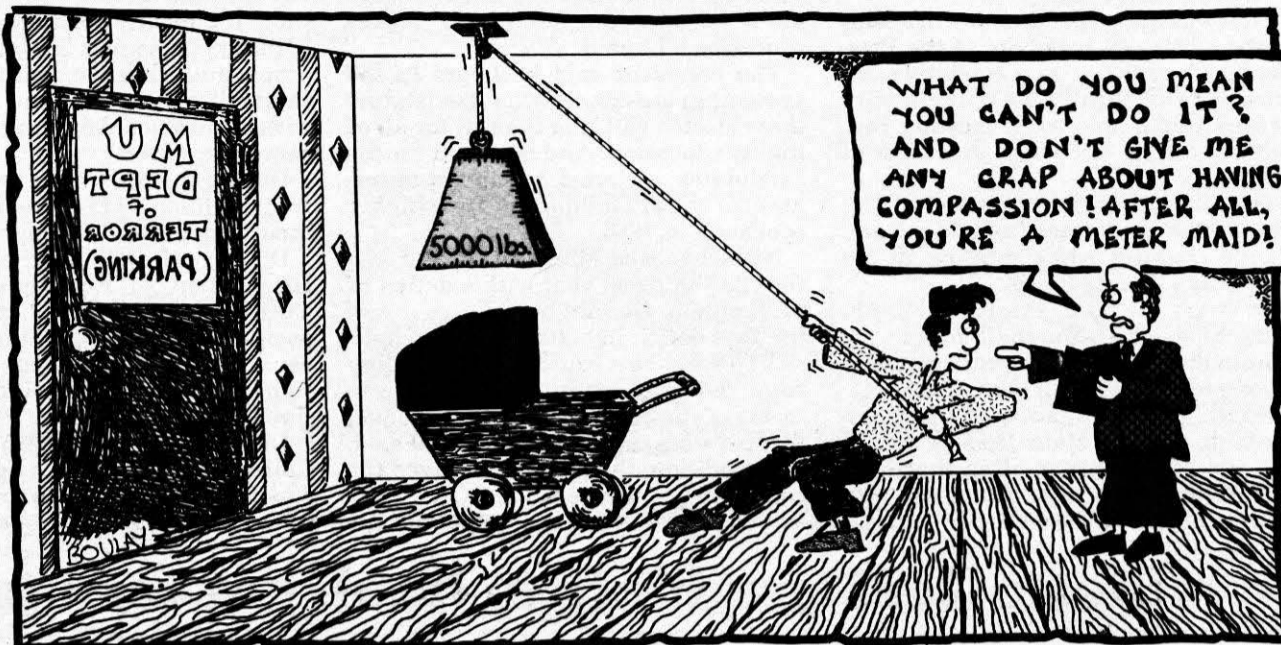
Student recommends those who heckled Dukakis grow up

To the editor:

To those who attended the recent Andrea Dukakis rally to listen to the presentation, I hope you could hear.

To those who attended the rally to interrupt and heckle Ms. Dukakis, grow up.

Tracy Hill
Huntington sophomore



Buck-passing hurts students, state

It's called the passing of the buck, or rather, in this case, the non-passing of the buck.

While reporting the actions of the Board of Regents this semester, I have been exposed to what seems to be the well-known style of "West Virginia Politics."

Unfortunately, these politics have not only been played in the election arena but seem to have been and continue to be played in higher education.

The problem? No one is winning, especially not students who should benefit in spite of politics! And NO ONE is taking responsibility for his or her actions.

In 1986, the Legislature cut \$16 million from higher education and offered no solution of how the institutions should compensate for what was extracted.

Now, West Virginia's students are actually paying the price for the mistakes of our beloved leaders.

These leaders and those who will be given the confidence by voters in November, need to make education — both public and higher — their No. 1 priority. Until then, West Virginia will continue to see her people flee the state.

To solve the problems of higher education, the Legislature approved the Resource Allocation Model (RAM). This model was supposed to be used to prove how schools in this state are underfunded compared to neighboring states.

Marshall is funded sixth in the state and of 12,348 students at Marshall 10,757 are in-state students.

The BOR selected to use a phase-in model of the RAM because of lack of funding—so they say! Sen. Ned Jones (D-Cabell) suggested that the BOR use the model to at least help the underfunded schools. The BOR's answer: We can't; we want to be fair!

The Legislature gave the BOR \$3 million of the \$16 million back. Compared to \$16 million extracted in 1986 that's pocket change!

COMMENTARY

Mary A. Lovejoy

Now, President Dale F. Nitzschke is saying either give back our money or, against my better judgement, I'll increase student fees. (Over the last nine years, Marshall students have seen an increase of \$739.30.) But have students seen improvements over the status quo? NO!

Whose fault is it?

It seems like it's no one's and everyone's fault.

The BOR blames the Legislature for lack of funding. The speaker of the house wants to blame Arch, the BOR and the state Senate. (The Senate members voted against a tax increase that would have gone toward higher education. The senate president was running for Democratic gubernatorial nominee.)

The governor is just blaming — well, it just depends on what day it is. And Gaston seems to say, "I'm the savior for higher education, but I have no plan for salvation."

Students yell, "We just want OUR MONEY!!!"

Students and their parents can no longer be a crutch for our political leaders inability to provide a solution for the problems that higher education faces today.

Students need to insist that state leaders throw political ideology and personal attitudes out the door and work together for education.

We as students will believe they have done this when they pass the buck to us.

If not, the solution will be for students to continue at a higher rate to flee the state to gain a quality education for the price they're paying in this drowning state.

The headlines for the print media will then read: "West Virginia's Future Becomes the Future of North Carolina."

Is this what the state's leaders want?

THE PARTHENON

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Officials plead to candidates for more money

By **Mary A. Lovejoy**
Reporter

"We need more money!"

That was the cry Wednesday in a joint meeting between members of the President's Committee on Legislative Affairs and the Faculty Staff Legislative Affairs Committee while meeting candidates seeking election to the House of Delegates.

The committees' members voiced concerns to the candidates from Cabell and Wayne counties while meeting in the President's Dining Room.

To stress the need, President Dale F. Nitzschke said if Marshall doesn't get more money and soon, the university not be able to operate until next June.

Nitzschke once again said education needs to be the state leaders' No. 1 priority. "I say this so often that I get sick of hearing myself. But I will continue to repeat it," he said.

Nitzschke said a problem for higher education is communication to the Legislature. "The process is long, hard and complex. Communication must occur to allow for adequate funding for higher education," he said.

The president said he hopes in the upcoming session of the Legislature those elected will ring the bell for all of higher education. And he called for the candidates, if elected, to support restoration of the \$12 million cut from higher education in 1986.

Nitzschke said Marshall entered into the 1987-88 fiscal year with a deficit of \$1.2 million. He said he believes it was the first deficit in history for Marshall.

"If we don't get supplemental funding from the Legislature, we will have to increase student fees. We need a budget for operating expenses," Nitzschke said.

In addition, the president begged the candidates to not pass the BOR's 1989-90 budget request if it does not put the

needs of the underfunded institutions at the top of the list.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, Marshall's senior vice president, said the university is short 132 faculty positions. Add to that 17 library personnel, 25 plant operations people and 60 support staff for a total shortfall of 234 positions. Gould said without additional funding this problem cannot be solved.

During the meeting, a representative from each school explained the needs of their students and colleagues.

Dr. Roger L. Adkins, chairman of the Department of Economics, said the College of Business needs more positions and accreditation. "Because we are the largest college on campus, right now we are just passing students through."

Dr. Ralph H. Hall, a professor in the College of Education, said because of funding problems the instructors in his school are not able to follow-up on stu-

dents who graduate. This is required by the accreditation board, he said. "Because of this, our accreditation could be in jeopardy."

Melissa J. White, St. Albans junior and student body president, said students' needs are not being met.

"Classrooms are crowded, classes needed are not available and more faculty members are needed," White said.

"Students and higher education are the key to West Virginia's future and must be made the state's top priority," White said.

Although all candidates said they realize the need for more funding, no candidate said what he or she would do if elected.

However, Robert C. "Chuck" Chambers (D-Cabell) said he thinks leadership in the governor's seat needs to change and the members of Senate need to realize these needs as well.

Seminar offers graduate school, career option information

By **Shawn Ramsey**
Reporter

Students will have an opportunity to explore graduation education options and career openings during the Graduate and Professional Day, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

It will be Nov. 10, from 11 a.m. to 3

p.m. in the Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center, and all students and alumni are invited to participate, said Reginald A. Spencer, director of the Career Planning Placement Center.

Representatives from several colleges and universities will attend, including representatives from the University of South Carolina; Marshall; Radford Uni-

versity; East Tennessee State; West Virginia's Colleges of Law and Medicine; North Carolina State University's College of Veterinary Medicine and Virginia Tech.

Spencer said the Nov. 10 date was chosen to tie in with similar programs at Virginia Tech on Nov. 9, and at the University of Charleston on Nov. 11. He said this was a plus in getting so many

representatives to attend because they would already be in the area and would not mind visiting the campus.

The atmosphere will be in formal, and students should feel free to mingle with the representatives and ask any questions concerning graduate schools or careers options in their field of study, Spencer said.

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ATTORNEY HOURS

JAMES BOGGS 1:00-2:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY
MIKE WOELFEL NOON-1:30 P.M. FRIDAY

OMBUDSMAN HOURS

DONNA PRESTON 11:00-3:00 P.M. M-F

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Ground broken for Byrd addition to VA center

By **Jill Zegeer**
Reporter

With a "Byrd on hand," ground was broken Wednesday for a \$50.8 million Robert C. Byrd Clinical Addition to the Huntington Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) and other dignitaries donned hardhats as they shoveled ceremonial dirt for the seven-story center, which will be named after Byrd for his significant role in securing federal funds for the addition.

The addition, which will be completed in mid-1992, will create almost 250 jobs and have a potential economic impact of \$10 million.

The 302nd Army Field Reserve Hos-

"(It's) that mysterious blending of strength with strength that somehow makes one plus one come out more than two. Working together has made us able to accomplish so much more than we ever could have individually."

Dale F. Nitzschke

pital was also activated at the ceremony. The field hospital is one of eight new military units planned for West Virginia and will employ 405 military reserve personnel. Byrd said he estimated the annual economic impact of the field hospital to be over \$4 million.

The addition will provide 40 surgical beds, 30 in-patient psychiatric beds and new programs in cardiac catheterization,

hemodialysis and provide improvement in the ambulatory care area. It will be built directly behind the medical center.

Medical Center Director Timothy B. Williams said the addition would allow more tri-state veterans to receive medical care in Huntington rather than going to veteran's hospitals elsewhere.

A new five-story parking garage will provide 350 parking spaces. Addition-

ally, a new approach road to the hospital is nearly completed.

President Dale F. Nitzschke described the affiliation between Marshall's Medical School and the Huntington Veteran's Medical Center as one of synergy.

"(It's) that mysterious blending of strength with strength that somehow makes one plus one come out more than two," Nitzschke said. "Working together has made us able to accomplish so much more than we ever could have individually," Nitzschke said.

Sen. John D. Rockefeller (D-W.Va.), who spoke at the groundbreaking, was credited by Byrd for his help in getting the addition.

U.S. Rep. Nick J. Rahall (D-W.Va.) and Bob Wise (D-W.Va.) also gave speeches at the ceremony.

Cleaning college closets; 'yardsale' nets MU \$14,000

Marshall had its own yard sale Oct. 19 and made over \$14,000 in profits, according to William J. Shondel, director of purchasing and materials management.

The sale included numerous pieces of surplus equipment and supplies from various university departments. Included in the sale were a bus, pickup truck, Ford Sedan, four IBM word processors and an IBM Systems 34 computer.

The items for sale were displayed Oct. 17-18, in the Marshall Receiving

Area at Sorrell Maintenance Building. They were sold to the highest bidder through sealed bids. The sale was open to university employees, students, the general public, businesses, and community organizations.

According to Shondel, 70 percent of the proceeds from the sale goes to the department that the item belonged to, 10 percent goes to plant operations, 10 percent goes to receiving, and 10 percent goes to the accounting department.

Don't know buenos noches from beans and nachos?

By **Jennifer Nicole Sias**
Reporter

If Spanish class is getting you down and you don't know your buenos dias from your buenos noches, a student group on campus might be able to come to your rescue.

In its second year, the Spanish Society offers assistance with homework to students during meetings at 6:30 p.m. every Sunday in the Memorial Student Center lobby, said Alice L. Downey, Huntington senior and president of the Spanish Society.

If anyone would like some free, individual tutoring, Downey said she will

personally see the student gets it.

The Spanish Society exists to serve those interested in hispanic culture, not just majors and fluent speakers, said Dr. F. Douglas Robertson, assistant professor of modern language and Spanish Society adviser.

The society also tries to schedule weekly movies about hispanic culture. "Westside Story" and "The Milagro Beanfield War" were recently presented.

Robertson entices his Spanish 101 students to come to the movies by awarding them extra credit. He said he hopes the movies will help them to absorb hispanic culture.

Halloween Party at J. D. Brent's

Saturday Nite - October 29th
10:00 until 2:00
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Costume Judging at 1:00 A.M.

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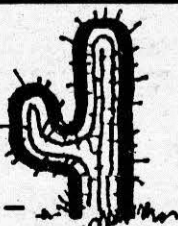
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Graduate comes back to head Artists Series

By John Gilmore
Reporter

On Oct. 17, Celeste Winters Nunley started working at the Marshall Artists Series Office for the second time in her life.

The first time she was a graduate assistant, this time she is the executive producer.

"Exactly 10 years ago I was a graduate student working for Nancy Hindsley in this office," Nunley said.

Hindsley retired three years ago but was asked to come back later to serve as a consultant until they could find a new

director.

Jim Bryant was the director for the past three years until he resigned in April. After Bryant's resignation Hindsley came back and recommended Nunley for the job.

Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, dean of the college of fine arts, said finding Nunley was part of a nationwide search. "Our search committee, which included university representatives and members of the community who have been involved in various arts programs, decided that Celeste was the best person for the position because of her extensive background in the arts and public relations.

Both of these qualities are necessary in order for the Artists Series to continue to provide excellent enrichment and cultural programs and develop new audiences and programs."

Nunley said her interest in the arts began 10 years ago when she was working for the Artists Series. "That is what led me to the Paramounts Art Center in Ashland, Ky." She also worked with Charles Ryan Associates who she said, "gave me a lot of contacts and helped improve my communication skills."

Nunley said she won't make any radical changes in the program. "It has

a 53-year-old tradition that is very well respected by the community and on the Marshall campus. I don't want to tamper with success.

"The students today are a lot different than when I was a student in the 1970s," Nunley said. "The students now are supporting the arts more than they did when I was a student, which really impresses me. They are not only coming to things like Chuck Mangione, but they've also shown great interest in 'Madame Butterfly', in fact there was a line outside my door Monday to get tickets. I'm really glad students are putting their activity cards to use."

Chorus presents sounds from the South

By Chris Grishkin
Reporter

Sounds from the South will fill Old Main Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday when the River Magic Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., presents its 12th annual show "The Whole World Comes from Dixie."

Sweet Adelines, Inc., is an international, educational organization of women who sing four-part, barbershop-style harmony.

The show features the 30-voice River Magic Chorus, under the direction of Paul E. Dempsey Jr.; The Denotables, River Magic's chapter quartet; and Par Four, a local men's barbershop quartet. Clint McElroy, WRVC radio personality, will be master of ceremonies.

Dempsey said the songs used come from the 1920s and 1930s from the "Tin

Pan Alley days" from the Broadway era of New York City. "A great many songs were written during that period," he said. "The music was brought to town by showboats. There is a little bit of the South in all of us, and Saturday we will bring it out."

Carla J. Cook, who sings in the chorus, said most people think the group is a quartet, but the chapter's main purpose is a chorus. "Not only do we sing, but we dance and do a little bit of drama. We don't just stand there. The songs we use are very upbeat and we try to have fun. Our group is different than many because we have all ages represented from 19 to 77."

Cook said a portion of the show's proceeds will be donated to Branches, a domestic violence shelter in Huntington. "We are a non-profit organization and this is our only fund-raiser," she said. "Every year we become part of the

community and select a charity to help. Last year, we donated to the Ronald McDonald House. This year we chose the shelter because we thought it would be quite worthwhile."

Proceeds also will help pay for the group's travel and costume expenses.

During the first half of the show, the women will dress in business clothes. The second half, they change into formal black skirts and blouses.

A train depot is the setting of the show. The theme centers on the destinations of the chorus as it travels throughout the South. Among the songs the group will perform are "Dixie," "Carolina in the Morning," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and several Texas and Alabama medleys.

Four Marshall staff employees and a Marshall student will perform in the show. They are Dempsey, music department piano technician; Cook, adminis-

trative aide, Human Resources/Personnel; Stephanie Gray, employment assistant, Human Resources/Personnel; Susan Heidekrueger, Morrow Library technical assistant; and Amy Simpson, sophomore education major.

The entire show was written, staged and choreographed by chorus members. James Morris Smith, Marshall designer/assistant technical director, will provide technical and staging assistance.

Cook said the group hopes to grow and be able to compete with the larger chorus groups. "We would like to grow to about 50 members," Cook said. "Members of the chorus are not just from Huntington. They come from seven different counties in West Virginia and Ohio."

Tickets are \$5 and may be bought in advance from chorus members or at the door. Students will be admitted for \$4 with their student ID card.

The Parthenon-Read It Daily!

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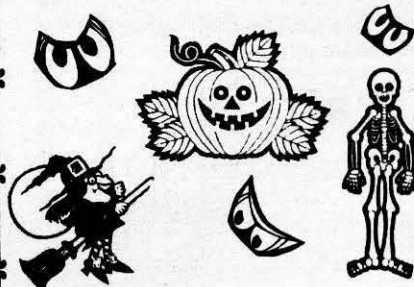
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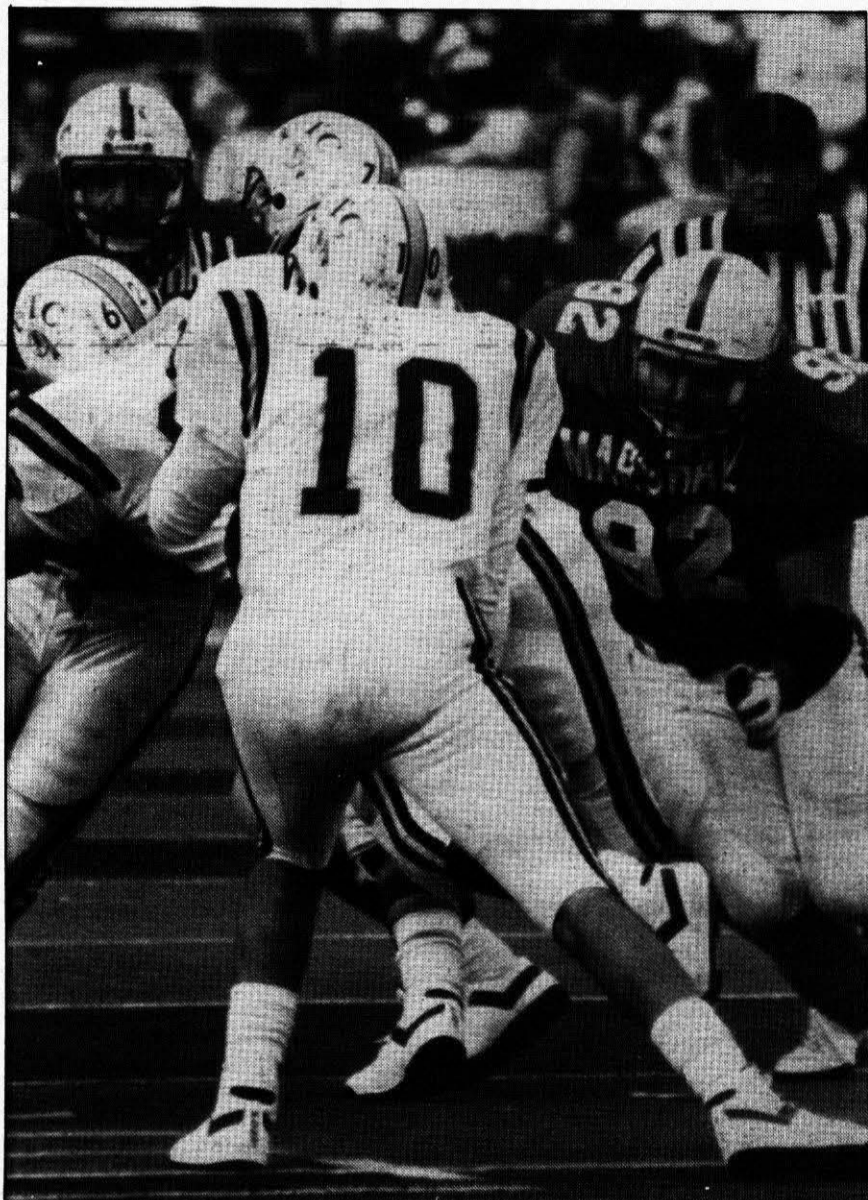


Photo by Robbie Fouch

Herd linebacker John Spellacy prepares to hit UTC quarterback Vince Carreli in last Saturday's 38-7 Marshall triumph. Spellacy and the Herd defense will try to stop Appalachian State in a game for first place Saturday at Fairfield Stadium.

Soccer team loses to WVU

The Marshall soccer team was defeated 3-1 by West Virginia University Wednesday night at Fairfield Stadium.

The Herd began the game on a sour note, surrendering a goal to the Mountaineers within the first minute of play. Herd goalie Mark Taylor said he misplayed the pass that led to the goal.

"The ball was crossed and I went to cut it off, but it just kept rising and rising. I was caught between staying where I was and coming out to punch the ball away. I should have either stayed in the goal or made a definitive play on the ball," Taylor said. Instead, Taylor could just watch as the ball was crossed back across the goal mouth and headed in by a leaping WVU attacker.

The Mountaineer's second goal came off a free kick awarded to WVU as a result of a Marshall foul.

The Herd got on the board midway through the second half with a goal by **Bill Todd**, who took a shot from 25 yards

out that curved past WVU's goalie and into the upper right corner of the goal.

With the loss the Herd fell to 2-11-1 on the year. Its next game is Saturday at 7 p.m. at Fairfield against Appalachian State. Peter Catizone said the Mountaineers will be tough, but beatable.

Green's the word

With Marshall's game against Appy Saturday meaning so much, the Athletic Department wants everyone to "be seen wearing green" in hopes of creating a sea of green in Fairfield Stadium. The department has said all its members will don green and encourage all Marshall fans to do the same.

Also, the first 1,000 people into the stadium will receive green "Herd hankies," courtesy of First Huntington National Bank.

Cross country teams looks for good weekend in meet

By Lisa Hines
Sports Writer

A "good day" could prevail Marshall's path pounders to placing in the top three of the Cross Country Southern Conference Championship meet this weekend in Greenville, S.C., according to coach Dennis Brachna.

"Without going out on a limb we have the potential to finish in the top three," the coach said.

Brachna said the women could compete for the title if they have a superlative day, but it will take a maximum performance by everyone.

"The women have the ability to take the title in the meet, but everyone will have to be running at their best on Saturday," Brachna said.

Brachna said Appalachian State is favored to win, but the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga could be contending.

The men's squad has about the same expectations as the women, according to Brachna.

"At the end of the race, when all the points are totalled, I think the men's finish will result as one of the top three teams, and I will be quite disappointed if they are not."

East Tennessee State University is the clear favorite to dominate on the men's side and Appalachian is a predicted second, according to Brachna.

"A total effort could place us second, but Tennessee-Chattanooga and also Furman could sneak in. If we put all the marbles on second and then have a few things backfire we could finish lower than third," Brachna said.

Katrina (Tina) Maynard and Duane Miller are the top Herd runners heading into the meet, and they both are confident they will be in the top 10 of the field of runners.

Maynard said, "Although my biggest goal was to get under 18 minutes, I am

just going to concentrate on my place position and hope to make the top three."

Miller said he feels he can make the top 10 and is very excited since this is his first championship meet since transferring from Malone College in Canton, Ohio.

"This year the field is really strong, but I've trained good this past week and I'm looking forward to the competition without a doubt," Miller said.

Both the men and women's teams have had their share of injuries, but most have recovered after sitting out for long periods of time.

Dawn Wallace and Debbie Dukes, two vital runners for the women, have been out for close to a month and Brachna said he feels their adrenaline will motivate a better performance.

"Katrina is clearly out in front, but Dawn and Debbie have the ability to finish two and three on the team if they are at their full capacity."

Another important runner for the women, SC honoree Denise Littleton, is also healthy and ready to go this weekend.

The top four for the men are fairly consistent, according to Brachna, but have also suffered from some minor injuries. However, Brachna said the injuries will not hinder anyone.

Brachna had not finalized the men's traveling squad as of Tuesday, but he said it will probably look very similar to the previous teams.

Brachna said he took measures to give the men and women a look at a winning team Tuesday in hopes of ensuring high spirits for meet.

"I showed both the men and women a film of the 1986 championships when the men won. I felt this was very inspirational and hoped this would give the athletes that championship feeling to attain a greater intensity for the race that lies ahead."

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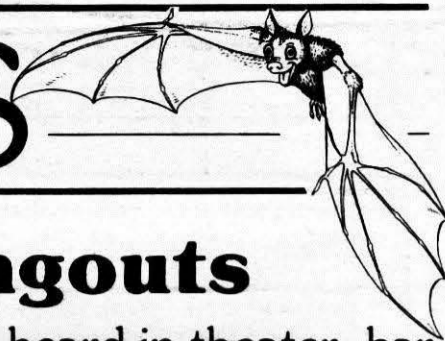
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IMPRESSIONS



Haunted hangouts

Ghosts seen and heard in theater, bar

By James Slack
Reporter

During this Halloween weekend Marshall students may want to visit Huntington's haunted hangouts.

The 1896 Club and the Keith-Albee Theatre have reputations for being frequented by members of the spirit world as well as college co-eds. "The mystery concerning the Keith-Albee and the 1896 Club is part of their attraction," R. Kent Stewart, South Point, Ohio, senior, said.

Stewart, who has worked as a doorman at the Keith-Albee for five years, believes that he has seen a ghost at the theater. "I was on the mezzanine, about to go up to the balcony, when I looked down at the other end and saw a black figure, around 6 feet tall with red eyes, come down from the opposite steps to the balcony. It seemed to be wearing a white ascot or tie. I didn't stick around to check it out any longer," he said.

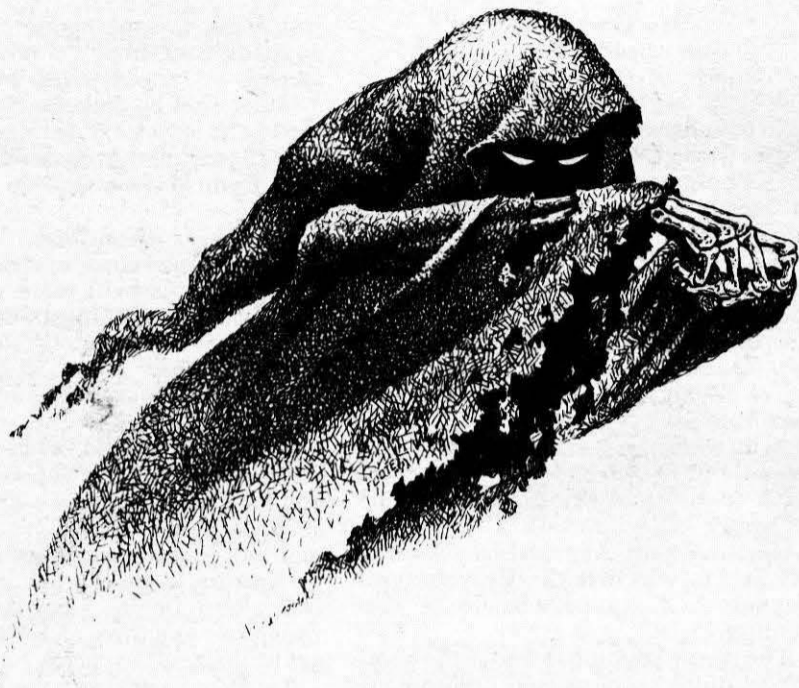
One of the legends about the theater is that an actress was murdered in the ladies' rest room on the mezzanine. As rumor had it, she had been having an

affair with the director of the play and when she tried to break off the relationship, he went into a rage and stabbed her. The actress is reportedly seen pacing around the mezzanine and the balcony, according to Stewart.

The 1896 Club has been the reported victim of poltergeist, invisible ghosts who play pranks, according to employees. "I was alone in the club around 7 p.m. I was watching TV when something fell down in the kitchen and the door opened by itself," Paul S. Bowen, handyman for the 1896 Club, said.

"I'm not scared of anything except being alone in this place," Terry Turner, a bartender for the 1896 Club, said. "One time, another guy who works here and I decided to trace around a table with chalk. We were the only ones in the place. We went upstairs to work on something else and when we came back downstairs, we saw that the table had been moved several feet."

There have been no violent nor evil occurrences caused by these supposed specters — so far.



As if a visit to a dentist isn't ghoulish enough, try this one

By Andrew McMorrow
Reporter

It was six days before Halloween, and I was walking across a gloomy campus at about 9 p.m. A full moon occasionally appeared in the cloudy sky. I reached my destination: the formal lounge of Laidley Hall. As I sat down among the 45 students gathered there, a white-haired

stranger entered the room and began telling stories of the mysterious, the bizarre and the unexplainable.

The event was a presentation on the paranormal and supernatural, sponsored by Linda C. Adkins, Logan senior and Laidley Hall Resident Adviser, and Gregory R. Bolyard, Scott Depot junior and also a Laidley RA.

The two speakers were Dr. Donald D. Chezik, professor of psychology, and William L. Grimes, a Huntington dentist.

Grimes represented the non-scientific viewpoint by telling of his belief in ghosts. Grimes said he believed in ghosts because of his experiences in his office.

Grimes said his dental office is a

house that was originally built in the 1880s. Grimes began renovating the house in 1973, and that is when he began to notice some of the strange occurrences within the house.

Grimes told of the strange noises that he would hear at intermittent periods. Grimes said, "I sometimes believed that someone had broken in, but nobody was there."

Bag the lame costumes (lessons from a trickster)

When I was a kid, Halloween was my favorite holiday. The excitement of pulling on that plastic suit, sliding that mask over my face, and already full of slobber smells because I'd beert gung-ho Halloween and had played with it for a week.

I remember the disappointment I felt when my mom made me wear my winter coat. "Mom, they can't see my costume," I'd say. "How will they know I'm Spider-Man?"

She would always say she had seen Spider-Man wearing a coat. If that didn't work there was old faithful: "If you don't put on that coat, we won't go."

These were the chaperoned years.

Then came the greedy years. I would run as fast as I could from house to house collecting enough candy to last months. Of course it was all gone in a week. I would remember the houses giving away the regular-sized candy bars and hit them two or three times.

There were some classic candy trades in those days. You could get anything for a Zagnut.

The Halloween of seventh grade, I knew the greedy years were over. Mother nature had played a cruel trick on me. I now stood nearly 6 feet tall. Every house I went to was a problem. "Aren't you a little old, and is that moustache real?" they would ask. If my voice happened to crack while I said, "Trick or treat," I would sound like Lurch and would be turned away without a treat.

I was being barred from Halloween's festivities. Someone had to pay. Enter the trick years.

I quickly tired of eggs, shaving cream, toilet paper

and soap, and moved on to more elaborate schemes.

Here's one. Find the best looking lawn in the neighborhood and pour a little gasoline on it. Nothing kills grass like gasoline. Then, if you have the time, sculpt their hedges.

One year, I pulled an aluminum trash can on to the victim's porch, and dropped in some small explosives. Not too original, but I added a twist. I wedged the victim's door shut and stood in his front yard shouting obscenities.

But my all time favorite trick was dropping the classic Halloween-style rotten eggs (two weeks under the house should make them ripe enough) into the heat pump. Fumigation, anyone?

Fearing a fine or jail term, I gradually came to accept Halloween for what it is to adults. It is sad that the only traditional aspect of the holiday that remains is the costume, not the treats or the tricks. And sadder are the lame costumes worn by those who do dress up.

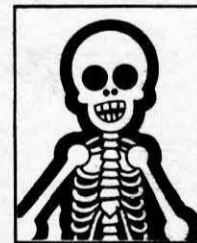
I have a few ideas that might liven up this year's costume contests.

If you want to dress like a music star, don't be a stale Elvis, one of the Blues Brothers or John Lennon. Go as Falco. Walk into the party to a tape of "Rock Me Amadeus" (if they all haven't been burned yet). Or better yet, wear a long red wig, a lot of denim, and paint a tire track across your face. Be Tiffany run over by a bus.

Girls, please, no more ladies of the evening this year. This is no costume. Too much makeup, short skirts and big hair are everyday for some campus females. You

Reporter

Chris Rice



don't want to insult anyone, do you?

I'm sure we will see a host of Freddy Kruegers this year. I suggest going as Freddy Kroger, the annoying kid who bags your groceries. Watch your friends' hair stand when you ask them if they want paper or plastic.

There always seem to be a herd of doctors. I suggest they specialize. For example, add a pair of jelly-covered rubber gloves and become a proctologist.

It is important to know what you are supposed to be. It is really annoying to ask someone what they are and have them say, "I don't know, I just poured Kool-Aid all over my body and rolled around in my collection of dryer lint." Please have something in mind.

I suggest that party-goers check the old TV Guides for fresh costume ideas. I haven't seen a Sweathog in years. And what ever happened to Ponch and John from "Chips"? How about one of the guys from "Fat Albert"? The possibilities are unlimited.