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THE PARTHENON

Volume 73, Number 9

Tuesday, August 31, 1971

Huntington, West Virginia

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Way, Tacy exchange cage roles



Stewart Way

By JIM FOY
Sports Editor

Marshall University's Athletic Department experienced yet another coaching change Monday as Head Basketball Coach Stewart Way and Assistant Basketball Coach Carl Tacy traded coaching positions. Way will now serve as associate coach as Tacy takes over as head coach.

Athletic Director Joe McMullen stated that the change was initiated by a request from Coach Way and the change has been approved by President Barker.

McMullen said, "Earlier this summer, Coach Way came into my office to discuss our basketball program, his own future plans and what would be best for Marshall basketball."

"Coach Way stated that he felt that our program was at a point where vitality and energy were needed. He said that when he was asked to fill the position, a great deal of patience and tolerance were

needed. He felt he could best help our program by requesting such a change."

In a prepared statement, Coach Way said, "Marshall University athletics, in the immediate past, have weathered tremendous adjustments—most of which required patience and on occasion, just plain old intestinal fortitude. However with the aid of her many dedicated and loyal fans, some of which are here, some beyond, the basketball program now demands vitality and energy to cross the threshold upon which we now stand, to complete the fulfillment of our fought for objectives."

"For this reason, I initiated this alteration of responsibilities, for these responsibilities do become rigorous and will require the maximum from all of us sincerely interested in the welfare of Marshall, her student athletics and the host of fans and friends that are 'Green bleeders' all the way."

"Carl Tacy was recruited by us for this situation. We will work together for the

objectives that we hold to be imperative—advancement with pride and loyalty of all those interested in the overall program."

Tacy, 39, came to Marshall last year after serving as head basketball coach at Ferrum Jr. College in Ferrum, Va., for three years. While at Ferrum, he compiled a won-lost record of 67-14. Prior to that time, Tacy a native of Hutchesville, coached high school basketball for seven years.

Way, 60, became head coach in 1969 as Ellis Johnson was forced to resign his coaching position when MU was involved in a recruiting scandal. Way came to Marshall in 1967 as an assistant coach after serving as Huntington High coach for 22 years.

Tacy, who graduated from Davis & Elkins College, said of his appointment, "I am very honored and thankful for the confidence placed in me by Coach Stewart Way, Athletic Director Joe McMullen and President John G. Barker to head the basketball program."



Carl Tacy

New look, new staff for paper

Today The Parthenon has a new look. It's bigger and has a new format including a new nameplate.

Also, editors have been named for fall term and for the first time all type composing is being done by students.

With today's edition, the student newspaper page format is full size—21 1/2 inches deep. Previously it was tabloid size—15 inches deep.

Denise Gibson, Hurricane senior and new editor-in-chief, said the new size will provide news space to cover campus news in more detail and to carry off-campus news of area, state, national and world events.

All typesetting and makeup for the four-times-a-week publication is being done by journalism students instead of off campus as before.

"This is a major advancement for both teaching journalism students in editing classes and in the production of the newspaper," said Ralph Turner of the journalism faculty and editorial and production adviser of the paper.

The new editor-in-chief is a journalism major and previously was in charge of photography scheduling and a reporter for The Parthenon. She also worked this summer as a writer for the INCO news, company publication of Huntington Alloy Products Division of International Nickel Co. She worked there under the Department of Journalism's internship program.

News editors named by Miss Gibson are Wayne Faulkner, Hurricane senior; Ron Roeser, Huntington junior; Gilda White, Branchland junior, and John Wilson, Milton senior. Kathleen Bergeron, Gulfport, Miss., junior, is feature editor.

James Foy, Huntington senior is sports editor. Chief Photographer is Donald Ryan. Sarah Miller is advertising manager.

Faculty advisers from the Department of Journalism are Ralph Turner, editorial and production adviser; Barbara Hensley, financial adviser, and Ken Hixon, photography adviser.

"Because of the decision to go to a full size page it was necessary to have a new format, and while we were doing this it decided to adopt a more contemporary look for the paper," said Turner.

continued to p. 2

Marco says:



OPEN STACKS sound like a good idea to me!

Denver now belongs to West Virginia

Photos by Bill O'Connell

(See story page 2)



Long term plans needed--Barker

President John G. Barker in his first annual state of the University address Aug. 23 said MU suffers from lack of long range planning and called for the faculty to help bring the University together.

Dr. Barker aimed most of his 25-minute talk before the faculty in Old Main Auditorium at outlining priorities for 1971-72 school year. Areas he said should hold MU's attention during the new year include self study, evaluation of where athletics fit into the University program, library, faculty and student governance, campus security, campus buildings and strengthening of existing programs.

In his call for unity, he said the University has been hit by tragedy, scandal and controversy over the past few years and must be brought together and said the self study of the University is for all at MU to unify their efforts.

The self study which received high priority in his talk is one MU is un-

dertaking as part of a North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools' requirements for MU to regain full accreditation. At the present MU is on private probation.

The self study report must be presented to North Central in spring 1973. The study is to begin this fall and a steering committee will include representatives from the faculty, administration, advisory board and Board

of Regents. (See related story p. 5).

Faculty members also were asked to indicate their interest in serving on area committees. These committees will include those on purposes, control and administration, student affairs and

services, alumni, athletics, faculty, academic program, library, physical plant and long range planning.

The president stressed that students must be kept in mind in all studies and planning. CONTINUED P. 2

Probe of coed's death continues

By LISA PETITTO
and MARY MARKS
Staff Reporters

Investigation into the death of Mrs. Donna Rupp McClung, Scarbro junior, who was found dead Sunday in her apartment at 306 18th St.

Mrs. McClung was living alone at the apartment while her husband is serving with the Navy in Florida.

The body was discovered about 4:10 p.m. Sunday evening by Jane Ellen Lattie, Pineville freshman, cousin of the victim. Miss Lattie then notified Huntington police who began the investigation.

The Associated Press quoted Huntington police as saying several marks

were found on the victim's throat and body and she was not clothed from the waist down. There was no sign of a struggle and the room was orderly, said police.

A preliminary autopsy revealed she had been dead for several days but complete results have difficult to obtain because of decomposition of the body, according to Cabell County Coroner Dr. Gerald Vanstron.

Although there were no signs that Mrs. McClung had been stabbed or shot, the police were quoted Monday in the Herald-Dispatch as saying they had "every reason to believe foul play was involved."

Mrs. Garnet Chambers, chief circulation supervisor, reported to police that she had last seen Mrs. McClung when she left work at James E. Morrow Library 6 p.m. Thursday.

News this morning

World

By The Associated Press
SAIGON—With official tabulations nearly complete for the 159 seats in South Vietnam's lower house elections, President Nguyen Van Thieu appears certain to retain solid control of the legislative body.

Meanwhile, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops continue to press widespread attacks. Allied forces maintain an alert for more shellings and ground thrusts this week.

BONN, Germany—President Nixon personally helped to break a deadlock in Big Four negotiations that led to the

agreement on West Berlin, according to U.S. diplomatic sources.

The diplomats say the agreement comes remarkably close to Western objectives for bringing practical improvements for the life of West Berliners.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—President Anwar Sadat of Egypt Declared Monday that Egypt's impending federation with Libya and Syria is essential for victory over Israel and will arrest growing Arab disunity.

Nation

SAN FRANCISCO—Policemen armed with shotguns stand guard over San Francisco's nine police stations as a

massive manhunt begins for a gunman who killed a desk sergeant and wounded a woman clerk at one stationhouse.

The officer heading the investigation calls the shooting part of "the revolutionary movement" in the United States and cites the assailant's hit-and-run tactics as similar to those "that Che Guevarra preached."

WASHINGTON—A Top White House adviser cautions Congress against "overshooting" President's Nixon's economic goals and predicts the 90-day wage-price freeze is likely to be followed by a more relaxed "frost" backed by legal clout.

State

Famed stripper Blaze Starr is scheduled to deliver a testimonial in Huntington Tuesday night by the REV. Bob Harrington, known as the "chaplain of Bourbon Street" in New Orleans.

Miss Starr, owner of a Baltimore night club and a native of Logan, has not had a drink of liquor since she attended a crusade in Baltimore in May, the Rev. Mr. Harrington said.

The Rev. Harrington also will speak before several civil and campus groups during his stay in Huntington.

Campus

President John G. Barker stresses "keeping students uppermost" in campus planning as the University goes about the task of reevaluation through its self-study program.

Also contained in today's The Parthenon are the explanation of a student insurance plan (Page 3), A REPORT ON WMUL-TV's auction (page 3), and news and feature stories on singer John Denver (Page 2).

Long term

cont. from p. 1

"Whatever we attempt and we plan will be of little effect unless we keep in mind the students we serve," he said. "Do we give the student the prominence the attention they deserve? Regardless of our degrees, our prominence, it is the students we are here to serve."

He said he didn't mean for the faculty "to lay down and play dead," but stressed for teachers to keep the students in mind.

On athletics, he said his first concern is academics and the University must determine how athletics fit into the academic program.

Concerning relationships with the Mid-American Conference which indefinitely suspended MU more than a year ago, Dr. Barker said he had been told it is necessary for MU to be readmitted to the MAC if it is to remove the stigma surrounding athletics here.

He said the library here does not compare favorably with comparable institutions with which he has worked. "We're going to have to take measures to improve operations," he said.

He said the 1971-72 budget for acquisition of books and periodicals for the library has been increased \$50,000 to \$175,000. He termed this inadequate, but that MU appreciate any favors. The budget is allocated by the Board of Regents.

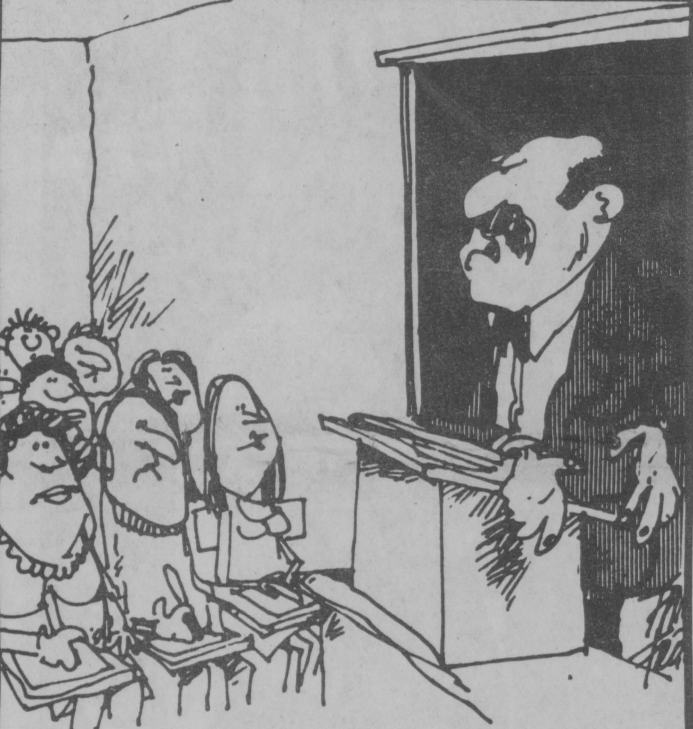
The president said he has asked Librarian Harold Apel to look carefully at the possibility of operating an open stack system. Dr. Barker said the present closed stacks sets up barriers between students and books which are no longer tolerable.

He said the increased appropriation for book buying provides the faculty the opportunity to review and evaluate book collections.

Another major area was that of more effective faculty and student governance.

Campus security force should be more than parking and traffic control, the president said.

Frankly speaking by Phil Frank



THERE IS NO TRUTH TO THE REPORT THAT THIS IS AN EASY COURSE. OKAY, TAKE OUT YOUR COMIC BOOKS

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1304 ASHBY ST. LOUIS, MO.

'Country Roads' leads to fame

No. 2 hit boosts career of Denver

"Wow! It really freaks me out. This is the first recording I've made that ever had such success. 'Country Roads' is now number two on the national charts and is expected to be released in England, Spain, Italy and France next week."

This statement was made by John Denver, singer and composer of "Country Roads," a hit which has now sold over 1,400,000 copies.

Denver made a concert appearance at Charleston Sunday as a part of Homecoming '71, a program to urge West Virginians to return home to their native state.

In an interview before the concert, Denver explained why he wrote a song dealing with West Virginia. "We visited the state on tours several times and when we'd be traveling early in the morning we were really impressed by its beauty. One night after an appearance in Washington, D.C. we were messing around and came up with the song. We knew it was going to be a hit, but nothing like this."

"We presented the song to RCA, which liked it enough to agree to make it a single. Then, they reconsidered and almost pulled it off the market. But, with a lot of hard work we convinced them to see what the song could do, and it became an almost instant hit," he said.

"The song has gotten unbelievable air play.

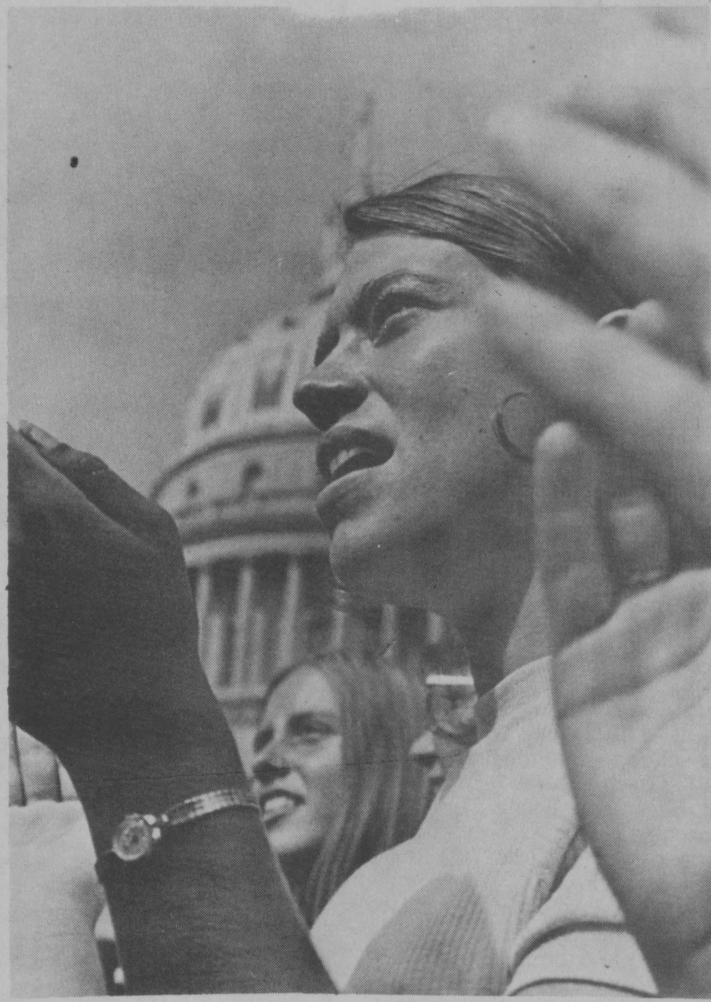
Everywhere you turn on a radio, you hear 'Country Roads.' I think that's really great.

"There are many things that go into a hit song, and 'Country Roads' has all the elements. It is nostalgic but not really sad. We tried to make West Virginia a place you'd like to come home to."

Denver said he believes people are changing and trying to get back to the earth and real and natural living. He also said he believes music is very much a part of this change. "To me, music is one of the major reasons that people are going back to real things. People listen to music and the words make them realize things. Words are important again."

Denver went on to say that he feels he can get people interested in one song, they'll be willing to listen to others. "One song builds interest, then other songs build the pace to a climax where the singer can sing anything he wishes. That way, if a singer wants to be able to make a social comment in his songs, he's free to. It's good to be able to make a point, because people will listen to him."

Denver also plans to release a new record album in October. The new album will be a follow-up to the album on which "Country Roads" appeared. Denver laughed and said, "All of this because of a song about West Virginia...."



Denver warmly received

Hillbilly hospitality extended by 12,000

By GILDA SUE WHITE
News Editor

Near chaos reigned at the state capital Sunday as nearly 12,000 West Virginians gathered to hear John Denver, singer and composer of "Country Roads," a song that has given the state national recognition.

"We are very pleased to see that so many people came to listen to Mr. Denver. It shows we appreciate his efforts to help put West Virginia in national recognition," said Lysander L. Dudley, state commerce commissioner.

The concert, sponsored by area businessmen, was on the lawn of the state capital where both young and old listened to the 27-year-old Colorado native sing.

There was one continual mass of people from one end of the grounds to the other. The crowd began gathering at noon, although the concert was not scheduled until 3 p.m.

But, the heat and the boredom were soon forgotten at the sight of John Denver at the beginning of the concert. When the little blonde man with the wire

rimmed glasses walked on the stage, he was greeted by cheers and applause.

He began with a song about his home in Aspen, Colo., explaining beforehand it was about the way he feels when he is away from his native mountains.

He then sang several popular songs which were very well received by the audience. One song especially liked was about the end of war and the happiness of peace.

Some songs were biting satires about American life, while others were ballads of love and peace. Denver's favorite was one from his new album. It was mainly about the beauty in simplicity of life and "how sweet to love, how right to care about your fellow man."

The last song, of course, was "Country Roads" which received a standing ovation from the audience.

Denver closed by saying, "There's no better place or no better people than you can find right here in West Virginia. I'll always be indebted to her for my success."

President views plans

By DENISE GIBSON
Editor-in-chief

"We have to keep our students uppermost in mind."

With this comment, Dr. John G. Barker, Marshall president, summarized the overriding consideration in his programs for improvement at Marshall in the coming months. In an interview with The Parthenon, Dr. Barker said, "We have to bring about a renewal of orientation toward students and faculty."

He feels one of the ways this can be accomplished is through library improvements.

Stressing the library can best serve students and faculty through the use of open stacks, Dr. Barker said, "I feel we will

move to an open stacks system as soon as possible." He added that this system is in use in many other colleges and universities throughout the country.

The library was given a boost this year when the West Virginia Board of Regents approved a 41 per cent increase over last year's appropriation of \$120,000.

However, Dr. Barker said, "I have never indicated the money is adequate, and we will have to press for additional funds for the library for several years."

He added that there is a whole spectrum of ideas that can be considered in improving the library.

Restating some of the points brought out in his State of the University address to the

faculty Aug. 23, Dr. Barker also discussed physical facilities.

He said action to raze Shawkey Student Union has been deferred by the Board of Regents until the matter can be further studied.

On the basis of their condition, I'd like to see us get rid of Shawkey Student Union and the women's gymnasium, and I think Northcott Hall needs major renovations or should be razed," Dr. Barker said.

At the present time, a physical planning consultant is being sought to study MU's campus and make recommendations. Dr. Barker said six names have been submitted to the Board, which then make the selection.

Finally, Dr. Barker said no definite plans have been made

for the president's home at 1515 Fifth Ave., but he feels, "Zoning regulations must be carefully weighed in making plans for future use of the house." Several proposals are being considered.

The present house will be vacated when renovation to the new home at 1040 13th Ave. is complete. No date for the move has been set.

Dr. Barker said, "Currently architects and representatives from our buildings and grounds department are working on plans for the necessary renovations. They are inspecting the plumbing, heating, and electrical systems to be sure these are adequate, since some of this dates back to 1923. We feel this is the best time to make these changes before it is occupied."

Duties for Callebs' replacement same

No changes in duties are planned by President John G. Barker for the person who will fill a nine-month sabbatical for

John Callebs, director of development.

Dr. Barker said Monday that an interim director would be named soon.

Social rush continues

Formal Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council rush will continue throughout the week. Fraternities and sororities will be holding smokers and coke parties. All rush activities are held in order to give students a chance to familiarize themselves with Greek organizations.

Sororities will hold coke parties from 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30-7:30 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Thursday.

Approximately 200 have registered for Panhellenic rush.

Callebs, named to the position in 1969 by former president Dr. Roland H. Nelson, will begin his leave Wednesday. An assistant professor of social studies prior to being made director of

development, Callebs chose two semesters' leave at half pay over one semester at full pay. His leave has been approved by both Dr. Barker and the Board of Regents.

Under the terms of the sabbatical, Callebs is expected to return to MU for at least three years.

Calendar 1971-72

FIRST SEMESTER

August 23, Monday	Freshmen Orientation
August 24, Tuesday	General Registration
August 24, Tuesday Evening	Evening Registration
August 25, Wednesday	New Students Register and General Registration
August 26, Thursday	Class Work Begins
August 27, Friday	Late Registration
August 30, Monday	Late Registration Closes at 8:00 p.m.
September 6, Monday	Labor Day Holiday
October 19, Tuesday	Mid-Semester
October 20, Wednesday	Mid-Semester Reports Due
October 30	Homecoming
November 24, Wednesday - Noon	Thanksgiving Recess Begins
November 29, Monday - 8:00 a.m.	Class Work Resumes
December 3	Last Day to Withdraw With Grade of W
December 10	Last Day of Classes
December 11-12-13-14	Study Days
December 15 - 18	Final Examinations
December 21, Tuesday	Final Grades Due

SECOND SEMESTER

January 10, Monday	Freshmen Orientation
January 11, Tuesday	General Registration
January 11, Tuesday Evening	Evening Registration
January 12, Wednesday	New Students Register and General Registration
January 13, Thursday	Class Work Begins
January 14, Friday	Late Registration
January 17, Monday	Late Registration Closes at 8:00 p.m.
March 3, Friday	Mid-Semester
March 6 - 11	Spring Vacation
March 31	Good Friday Holiday
April 28, Friday	Last Day to Withdraw With Grade of W
May 5	Last Day of Classes
May 6-7-8-9	Study Days
May 10-13	Final Examinations
May 14	Commencement
May 16	Final Grades Due

Equipment moved to campus

continued from p. 1

Roger Dyer of Ashland, Ky., journalism student who graduated second summer term, designed the format for the new nameplate.

Turner said The Parthenon conducted a survey on campus last spring to

determine reader interest in newspaper content. He said the survey indicated interest among readers in the paper printing news about off-campus happenings instead of all-campus oriented as before. He said this was factor in deciding to include area, state, world and national news in the daily news report.

Miss Gibson said persons wanting to get announcements and other news into The Parthenon should call 696-6696 or come to The Parthenon offices in the Department of Journalism, Smith Hall

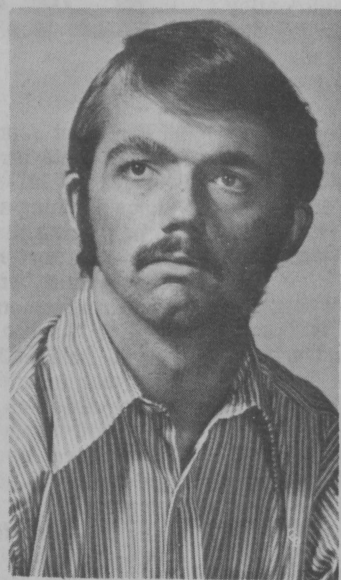
321. Advertising offices also are there.

The newspaper will be distributed at 8 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at six distribution places on campus. The Parthenon distribution boxes are on the first floors of Smith Hall, Shawkey Student Union, Northcott Hill, all Science Building, Old Main and Twin Towers Cafeteria. All students paying the student activities services fees are entitled to copies.

News deadline is 2 p.m. the day before publication.



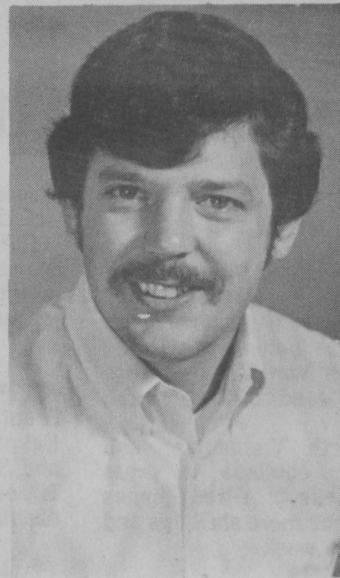
DENISE GIBSON



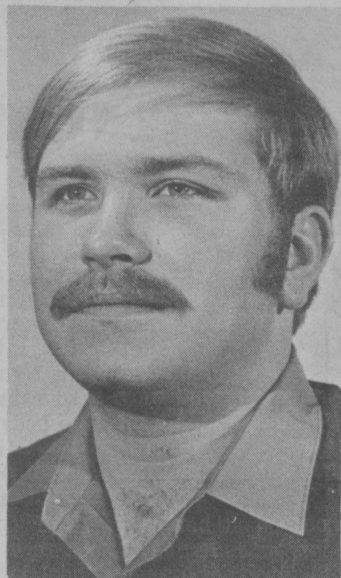
JIM FOY



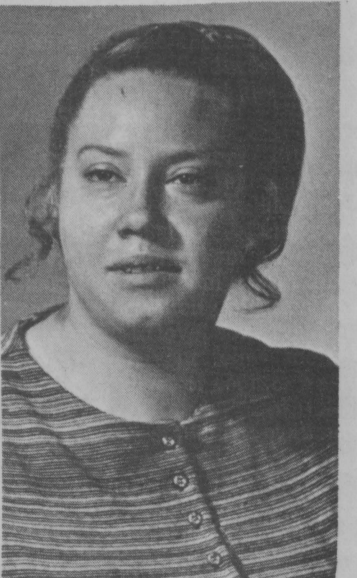
GILDA SUE WHITE



RON ROESER



WAYNE FAULKNER



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Advertising manager
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Photograph adviser
Editorial adviser

Established 1896

Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press

Entered as second-class matter, May 27, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia 25701, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer months. Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 14th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia 25701. Off-campus subscription rate \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. All full-time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon.

Insurance available

A student accident and sickness insurance plan especially designed for Marshall students is now available through Student Government, according to Student Body President David Cook.

"This policy provides major health and accident protection that can not be provided by Student Health Service; it also will supplement other insurance policies," Cook said.

Eligibility for the program requires full or part-time enrollment at a \$35 cost per year. The final date for contracting the policy is Oct. 1.

The policy is separated into three major areas, accidental death and dismemberment, accidents, and sickness.

The accidental death and dismemberment plan provides \$1,000 for accidental death and up to \$1,000 for accidental dismemberment or loss occurring within 180 days of the date of the accident, according to the policy schedule, which is effective Aug. 27.

The accident portion covers medical and surgical treatment by a physician, hospital confinement and nurses services, miscellaneous hospital expenses, drugs, medicines, etc., dental treatment made necessary by injury to sound natural teeth, and ambulance expense.

The sickness plan will pay up to \$35 per day on hospital room and board, up to \$200 on miscellaneous hospital expenses (including X-ray, operating room, etc.), a \$300 maximum for surgical operations, up to \$50 for consultant's fees, a \$5 maximum for hospital physician's fees and non-hospital physician's fees, and \$25 maximum ambulance fee.

There is a miscellaneous out-patient expense when because of sickness, expense of X-ray, lab tests, temporary surgical appliances, emergency room either in the out-patient department or doctors office, payment will be made for such

expense incurred which is in excess of \$25 up to a maximum of \$100 for any one sickness. This does not cover medicines and drugs.

Reasons for choosing this policy over others, according to Mike Prestera, student body vice president, was "it covered part-time students, whom we felt should be offered the service, and it covered inter-collegiate athletics to a greater degree than other policies. Also the price range is more attractive to the students."

"All students participating in inter-collegiate sports with the exception of football are covered while traveling, practicing, or playing. Collegiate football was excluded in favor of the NCAA policy which is more comprehensive, according to Prestera.

The accident policy covers infirmary care, house calls or dormitory visits by members of a medical staff, treatment or medication for chronic

illnesses, specialized medical or surgical consultations, auditory or orthopedic appliances, and diagnostic studies which are not covered by the Student Health Service.

"We have not in the past two years had student insurance policy, but the policy now contracted is not the same as the one held by Marshall in 1969. This policy virtually doubles the benefits of that policy, for less than three dollars additional cost," Prestera said.

Information stations located in the student union and Stewart Smith Hall lounge will be manned all week for more details. Twin Towers and South Hall lounges will also provide information booths from 3-5 p.m. during the week.

All applications for insurance may be taken to the Student Government offices located on the second floor of Shawkey Student Union.



Donations come in for auction

Auction 33 upcoming

Guitars, motor bikes, furniture, a night at the race track, a truck load of horse manure and baby sitting services are just a sampling of items and services to be auctioned Sept. 10-12, according to Charles W. Dinkins, Auction 33 coordinator.

Auction 33 will be conducted over-the-air by WMUL-TV, Marshall's educational television station. Proceeds will be used to upgrade the campus radio station, WMUL-FM, explained Dinkins who is also program director for educational TV and radio.

"The funds we receive from the sale of articles donated to the auction will be used with matching federal funds to increase the power of WMUL-FM enough to become a stereo station," he said.

"Through HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) and Appalachia Regional Commission programs we can provide 25 per cent and the federal government will supply the remaining 75 per cent."

Services, package deals such as all-expense paid trips, appliances and even "way-out" items like autographed footballs are being solicited for donations from area merchants and industries.

"The viewers find good buys, the merchants receive good advertising with TV exposure and WMUL will benefit financially," Dinkins said.

But he explained more volunteer help is needed to make the auction a success. Go-Getters are needed to contact area business firms,

industries and financial institutions for donations. Because the auction will be a live telecast, the bids will be taken by telephone, so there is a need for auctioneers, bid takers, board markers, general office work and other volunteer jobs.

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Students 'floored' in sociology class

"Kids are being pretty good about sitting on the floors," according to Dr. Norman Simpkins, head of Marshall's Sociology Department.

Students are being forced to sit on floors in some sociology classes due to a lack of chairs and partitioning of classrooms. "Twenty of the sixty students had to sit on the floor in my nine a.m. Sociology 200 class Monday," said assistant professor Robert Grubbs.

"I have sent in a requisition for chairs for some of our rooms," Simpkins said, "but I don't know when they'll come. All of our classes are overcrowded and overloaded. They were supposed to be limited to 55 but it was raised to 60 and then 10 more students were added to each class during registrations."

Room 530 in Smith Hall has been divided into two

classrooms, 530 and 531, which can only hold 55 chairs. "531 just won't hold 75 chairs," Simpkins went on. "We've got chairs everywhere, even in the closets."

The Sociology Department has had the highest student-faculty ratio at Marshall in past years. "Three instructors were added to the faculty," according to Grubbs, "but it's hard even for these eleven instructors to handle all of the 700 sociology students in the inadequate classroom space."

"Teaching a 400-level class with 60 to 70 students is difficult," Grubbs went on. "All you can do is lecture and this is no way to teach senior level courses."

"There is no solution for this year. The budget is fixed and we just can't get a supplement to hire more faculty."

"The Board of Regents needs to do two things," Grubbs continued. "Either hire more faculty and build more classrooms or limit enrollment."

MU alumna Galleries head

New director of Huntington Galleries is Mrs. Robert Emerson, succeeding L. G. Hoffman who resigned early this month. The appointment was announced by Alex Booth Jr., president of the board of trustees of the Galleries.

Mrs. Emerson served as interim administrator for the Galleries in 1967 following the resignation of John Kerr. She has agreed to serve until a permanent director is named. Her appointment is effective immediately.

Mrs. Emerson received her Bachelor of Arts degree in fine arts from Marshall University and also studied extensively at the Chicago Art Institute.

She was chosen for the position because of her unusual qualifications and extensive experience, Booth said.

She has served as chairman of the Galleries membership drive, and on several committees involved with the museum's development and growth.

She served with Marshall University as a part-time faculty member, taught courses and lectured for various departments of the Galleries. Her most recent was a course with Fred Gros, artist-in-residence there.

Previously, she served as secretary of the Tri-State Art Association. She has been active in civic and cultural organizations in the community and was chairman of the Regional Arts Council of Huntington. She was a member of the Advisory Committee to the West Virginia Arts and Humanities Council and was a member of the Mayor's Research Committee on Community Development in 1967-68.

Mrs. Emerson majored in the history of art at Northwestern University and University of Chicago, and has done considerable research in the field during the past few years. She interned at the print department of Chicago Art Institute. The wife of Robert K. Emerson, Huntington attorney, she is the mother of three children.

She will take up her duties at the Galleries Sept. 7.

Reservoir criticized

GALAX, Va. AP — U.S. Sen. William B. Spong, D-Va., says he doesn't think it's fair to draw water from the reservoir that would be created by the proposed Blue Ridge power project on the New River to flush out pollution from the Kanawha River in West Virginia.

For one thing, he said, it would "ruin the recreation potential of the project in Virginia."



Movin' in... Parents say good-bye to students when they move into Marshall's only co-ed dorm, South Hall. (Photo by Don Ryan.)

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Soul Searchers to sing

The Soul Searchers, a church sponsored singing group, will perform at Old Main Auditorium Thursday at 7:30, according to Ray Richardson, Charleston, senior.

The evenings agenda will include excerpts from the Broadway hit comedy "Purlie," monologues, filmed sequences, narration, and other selections.

The Soul Searchers, sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Huntington, are being brought to campus by the Human Relations commission of Student Government.

Organized in 1966 the Soul Searchers have appeared on television, played benefit services and concerts, sponsored other organizations, and taken field trips.

Field trip tours included Jacksonville Coliseum in Florida, a memorial for Bobby Joe Hill in Dallas, Texas, a performance in Waco, Texas, home of Scotty Reese, past president of the group and victim of the Marshall air tragedy.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Library hosting art show

Twenty graphic prints of Carmine W. DeVivi are on display in the second-floor lounge of the library. The one-man traveling exhibition, in black and white or restrained color, is being circulated on a national tour of museums, art centers, colleges and libraries by Old Berben Art Guild of Bayonne, New Jersey. The exhibit will be in the library until Sept. 10 and will then be moved to sixth floor of Smith hall until Sept. 20, according to Dr. Arthur S. Carpenter, professor of art.

Composed of linocuts, lithographs and serigraphs, prices of the graphics range from \$15 to \$85.

Mr. DeVivi, a consistent prizewinner, has had over 28 one-man shows since 1960 and his work appears in numerous public and private collections.

A resident of California where he teaches art, Mr. DeVivi received his Masters of Fine Arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania and has exhibited his works both in the United States and abroad.

Two professors honored

Dr. Thomas S. Bishop and Thomas W. Olson, two members of Marshall faculty, have been selected for inclusion in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

Dr. Bishop, associated professor of management and assistant dean of the School of Business, and Olson, assistant professor of engineering, were nominated earlier this year by University officials. They were

chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

The Outstanding Educators of America is an annual program designed to recognize and honor those men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service and leadership in the field of education.

Sculptor recommended

Sculptor Harry Bertioia, of Barto, Pa., has been recommended to design the memorial to victims of last November's plane crash, according to Dr. Eugene Q. Hoak, associate professor of speech and 25.

chairman of the committee Bertioia, designer of a sculpture in the new Philadelphia Civic Center, met with members of the committee while in Huntington Aug. 24 and 25.

Casting starts for 'The Tempest'

By LINDA CREWE
Feature Writer

With the mention of the name Shakespeare most people turn up their noses and groan. But to William Kearns, associate professor of speech, Shakespeare offers a great challenge in the area of dramatic art. The Marshall University Theatre will present "The Tempest," Shakespeare's last play, on Oct. 13-16. Casting is proving to be the major problem in the production of the play according to Kearns. He emphasized all MU students are welcome to try out for the play. There are parts for 15 male actors and parts for 10

female actresses. Filling the openings is the first step in continuing the plans for the production.

"If we can cast the play, we can go from there," said Kearns.

Tryouts for the play will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Old Mina

Kearns' interest in "The Tempest" has developed from his study of Shakespeare. As assistant director of a production of "The Tempest" at the Bok Garden Theatre in Camden, Me., Kearns had the opportunity to work with the play and its problems. He has also seen the play several times, including a production at



New student center at night

Union to open next month

Date for the opening of the new Student Center has been set for sometime in mid-September, according to Don Morris, student union manager.

Morris said he is unable to release a specific date for opening due to the delay in furnishing the building and in performing minor repairs.

He said, however, "We want to get in there just as badly as the students so."

"There are still a number of things the architect has to

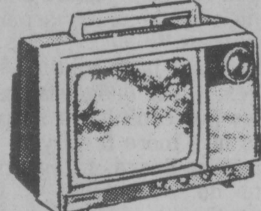
do," Morris said. "Each room has a number of items that have to be corrected before the building is turned over to us for opening."

He added, however, that the state of West Virginia has accepted the building, and it has been turned over to Marshall.

The standard procedure in approving a new university building includes acceptance by the West Virginia Board of Regents before the structure can be turned over to the in-

stitution. Delays in furnishing the building resulted from strikes.

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DOWNTOWN HUNTINGTON

Mund calls for greater interest in MU facilities

"Campus organizations are for the students and they should try to become actively involved in them" said Dr. Richard Mund, vice president of student affairs.

"Students should explore all activities and try to become interested in them. They should contact members of student government, campus administrators, and check into the various campus clubs to try to take advantage of them."

Dr. Mund was speaking of his concern about lack of involvement in campus organizations. He said he feels that one of the main reasons

people are not involved in activities is that they are not aware of them.

"Many new things are coming up on campus. Upon the opening of the new student center, there will be a wide variety of things for students to do. All they need to do is check on them."

Dr. Mund also said there needs to be a greater interest in the new student insurance policy.

Dr. Mund also stated that there have been improvements in student health services.

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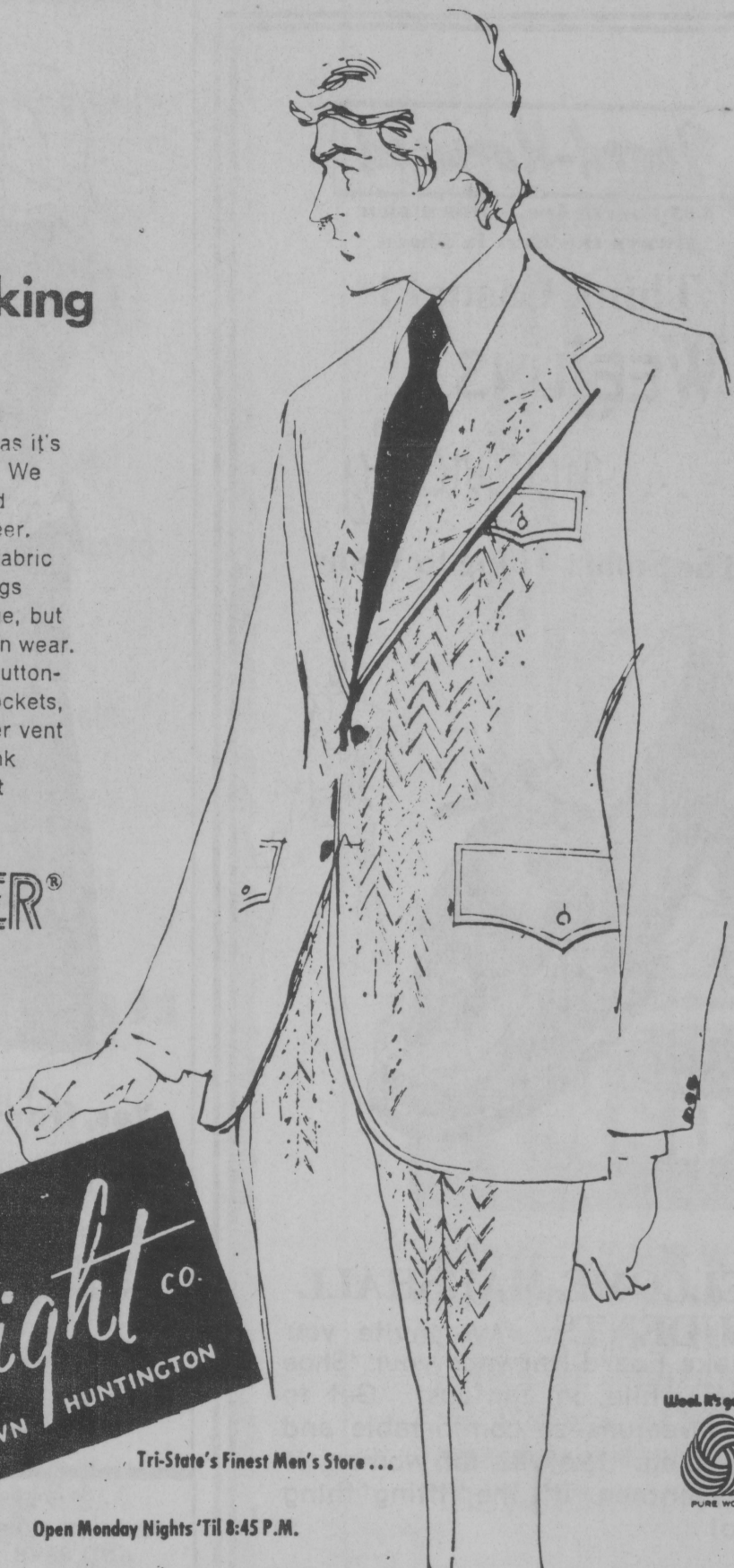
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PURE WOOL

MU working to lift probation through self study

By KATHLEEN BERGERON
Feature Editor

Marshall University is on private probation, and despite the word "private," everyone knows about it. But what does it mean?

With the recent revamping of the administration by Dr. John G. Barker, president, a new office was created to work toward getting Marshall off private probation with North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, former vice president of academic affairs, assumed the newly created position of director of institutional self study on July 1. "Private probation means that it is supposed to be private information to us, but everyone knows it," Dr. Tyson said. "However, it is not a probation that affects the University's accreditation."

He agreed that North Central's putting Marshall on private probation may be a warning on certain points—specifically, those three points outlined in the association's report of July 25, 1969.

The first problem concerns state financial processing that must be dealt with at the state level, not the University level, according to Dr. Tyson.

The report said, "...concern is noted in relation to the separation of fiscal control from fiscal responsibility which severely limits the possibility of enhancing educational quality; the removal of the purchasing function from the campus which needlessly complicates the acquisition of educational supplies; the system of quarterly allotment, expenditure and accountability which mitigates against state funds and almost precludes the possibility of adequate academic planning."

Two other points recommended in North Central's report are "that the University utilize the services of a library consultant" and that the institution exercise caution "concerning the addition of new programs without adequate financial support."

Marshall already has had two library consultants, Dr. Tyson said, and there should soon be

an increase in the library's staff, books and periodical holdings. He explained that the matter concerning new programs is a need for proper financing and not adding additional programs without enough money.

Dr. Tyson does not plan to deal only with the three points brought out in the report, but to study the University as a whole.

"During the study, all segments of the University community are to participate actively—faculty, administration, students, alumni and governing boards," he said.

Dr. Tyson will serve as chairman of the 11 member Steering Committee which will be responsible for setting up and defining the organization of the self study, developing a calendar, organizing the area committees and preparing the final documents for submission to North Central.

Eleven area committees will be organized by the Steering Committee next week. Students and faculty interested in serving on an area committee may contact Dr. Tyson on the ground floor of the library.

Areas to be covered by the committees are: student affairs and services; alumni; athletics; faculty; academic programs; fiscal affairs and long range planning.

Dr. Tyson reported that more than 120 faculty members have returned questionnaires volunteering for service on area committees and he hopes to have a minimum of two students on each committee.

"The self study will range from considerations of purposes of the institution to a detailed study of implementation of those purposes in the programs we offer. We need to find what are the purposes and needs of the community we serve, and then study the program to see if we best fulfill those needs," he said.

North Central will revisit Marshall in spring of 1973 to re-define its status, and by beginning a self study of the University, Dr. Tyson hopes to

give the association's visiting team an "honest report and work out a comprehensive plan for future growth and development of the University."

However, this is not his first time to attempt such a study. Fourteen years ago at Kutztown State College in Pennsylvania, he was in charge of an institutional self study when that college was put on probation.

Because he is a member of North Central's Commission on Higher Institutions, Dr. Tyson is familiar with the association and has sat on eight to 12 reviews for deciding the accreditation of colleges and universities.

Also, his past position as vice president of academic affairs had him in contact with most University people, and he said he is in a good position to know who to turn to for help.

"I can never do a self study alone," he said. "It must be an institution-wide effort that involves the whole University, all departments, students and faculty. My position will be to direct the study."

Getting Marshall off private probation, no doubt, will be a big task. But the new director

of institutional self-study, with his past experience, familiarity with the University structure and cooperation from the University people, hopes to have things in order when North Central revisits the campus in 1973.

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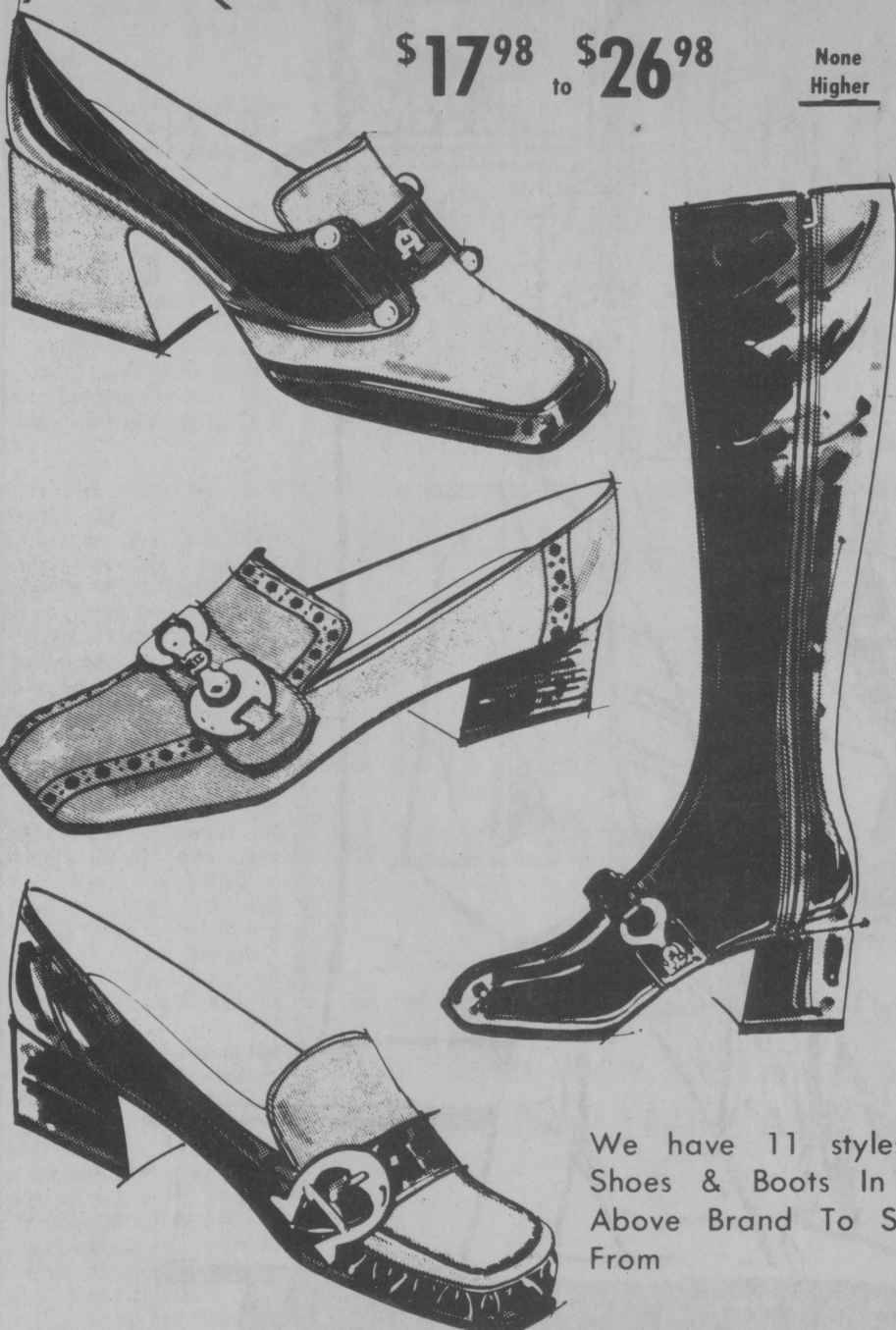
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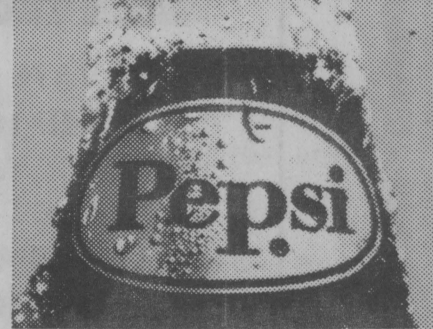


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'Z' begins film series

"Z," "Midnight Cowboy," "Woodstock," and "Diary of a Mad Housewife" are just a few of the movies to be shown Friday nights this semester by "The Magic Theater," according to Steve Hinerman, director of cinema arts for the student center.

"The Magic Theater is the new name for the series of movies called "Film Force" last year, explained Hinerman, Huntington senior.

"This semester we've expanded the movies to every Friday night, and because attendance steadily increased last year, we really expect big crowds this year," he said.

As an added attraction, a different chapter of a Flash Gordon episode will be shown before each movie. There will also be three nights of double features starring the early comedians, W. C. Fields, the

Marx Brothers and Laurel and Hardy.

The features will be shown on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Hall auditorium until the new student center opens, then they will be shown in the center's Multi-Purpose Room.

The first movie, "Z," will be shown Friday in the Science Hall auditorium. "It is a commentary on recent political events in Greece that holds relevance for American society today," he explained.

The semester schedule for the "Magic Theater will begin on September 3, with the movie "Z"; on September 10, "A Night with W. C. Fields"; Sept. 17, Alice's Restaurant and on Sept. 24, "Take the Money and Run will be shown.

October 1, "The Wild Bunch" will be featured; "A Night with the Marx Brothers" will be featured on Oct. 8; "Midnight Cowboy" will be shown on Oct. 15 and "The Learning Tree (which will be shown at the Coffee House) on Oct. 21, with "Woodstock" being presented on Oct. 25 and 26.

November will host "Diary of a Mad Housewife; on Nov. 5; "Women in Love; on Nov. 12 and "A Night with Laurel and Hardy; being shown on Nov. 19.

"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter; will be featured on Dec. 3 with "Joe" scheduled for Dec. 10.

Admission to the movies will be 50 cents with the exception of "The Wild Bunch," "The Learning Tree," "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter;" and "Joe" which will cost 75 cents and "Woodstock" which will cost \$1.



Locked out...

ONE OF MANY, this student found the University bookstore closed when he attempted to buy textbooks over the weekend. (Photo by Tom Young)

WMUL hosts seminar

By LINDA CREWE
Feature Writer

In an effort to acquaint users and potential users of closed circuit television with the various techniques and equipment, WMUL and Mountain Electronics Corporation held a seminar August 27 at the WMUL-TV Huntington studios.

The day-long seminar, hosted by Dr. Terry Hollinger, general manager of WMUL-TV, included discussions of production problems that the user small systems may encounter. Other sessions included discussions of technical problems encountered by closed circuit users.

"The purpose of the seminar was to acquaint people who have reason to use closed circuit television in their line of work or the dissemination of information with the systems available," said David Bond, operations manager of WMUL.

"There are an estimated 100 people participating in the seminar. They come from school systems, cable companies, state agencies and business and industries," said Bond.

Closed circuit television is used in setting up training

programs in industry as well as in state agencies. Bond said the West Virginia State Police used closed circuit television for setting up demonstration tapes so that all policemen would receive the same information on technical procedures.

Morning sessions included concrete examples of the use of closed television. William

Russell, Cabell County Board of Education, presented a tape on the use of creative dramatics in the elementary schools.

The new three-year medical program at the Ohio State University depends heavily on media use and video tapes for student instruction. Gary Ringler, OSU Medical Center,

presented a discussion on the use of these tapes by the Medical Center.

"New equipment and procedures make it easier to operate the equipment and train personnel to operate it. More extensive seminars are being tentatively planned, depending on the response to this type of program," said Bond.

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Vandalism reported

Two cars belonging to Marshall students were struck by vandals in separate incidents last week. Stereo speakers and tape cartridges valued at \$50 were reported stolen early Saturday from a car belonging to James Farley, Delbarton freshman. The Twin Towers resident's car was parked in the 1900 block of 4th Ave.

A battery was removed from the car of Gilbert Catino, Mt. Carmel, Pa., junior, Thursday night. Residents of 1516 4th Ave., where Catino lives, said that four cars were tampered with, but no damage was done to the others.

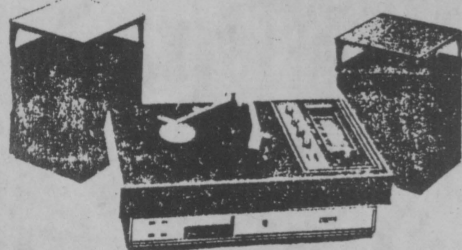
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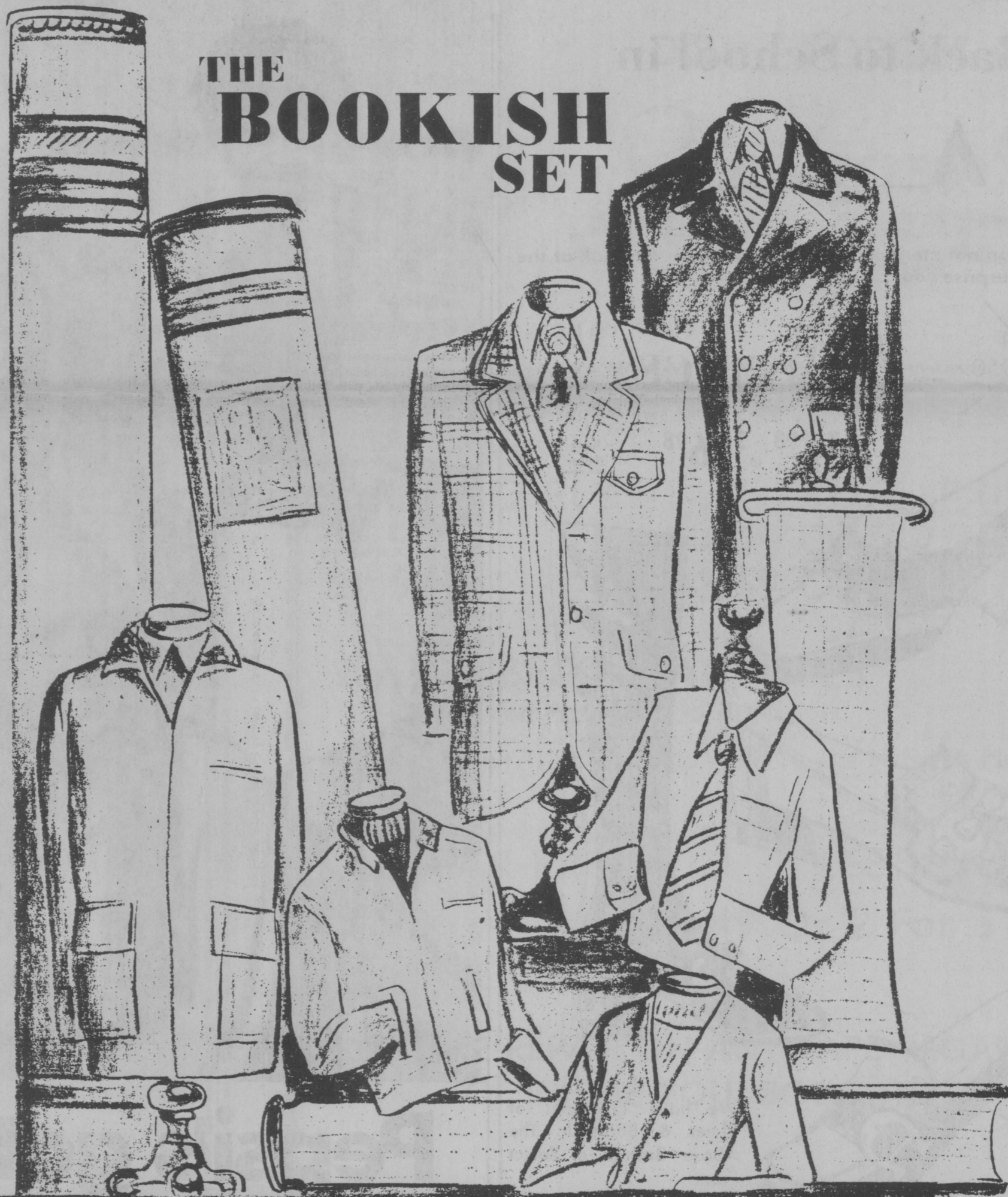
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First scrimmage 'goes well'

Lengyel pleased

Marshall's Young Thundering Herd went through its first scrimmage since the start of fall practice last Saturday and Head Coach Jack Lengyel came away very pleased with what he saw.

Lengyel put his squad through its first real test under game conditions. He said now he and his staff could move on to other areas that are directly related to the season opener against Morehead State University on Sept. 18.

No one is more aware than Coach Lengyel about the value of time. "There are many things we'd like to have done by yesterday," he said.

In Saturday's contest, quarterback Jim Fry, a Ferrum College transfer drew the most praise from his head coach. He was presented the opportunity to show his wares to the staff as two of the club's veteran quarterbacks, Dave Walsh and Reggie Oliver, were sidelined with injuries.

The offense scored its first touchdown on a three yard run by freshman back Terry Gardner. Gardner and running mate Dave Hamilton, another freshman, overcame some early jitters and showed a lot of promise with their running abilities.

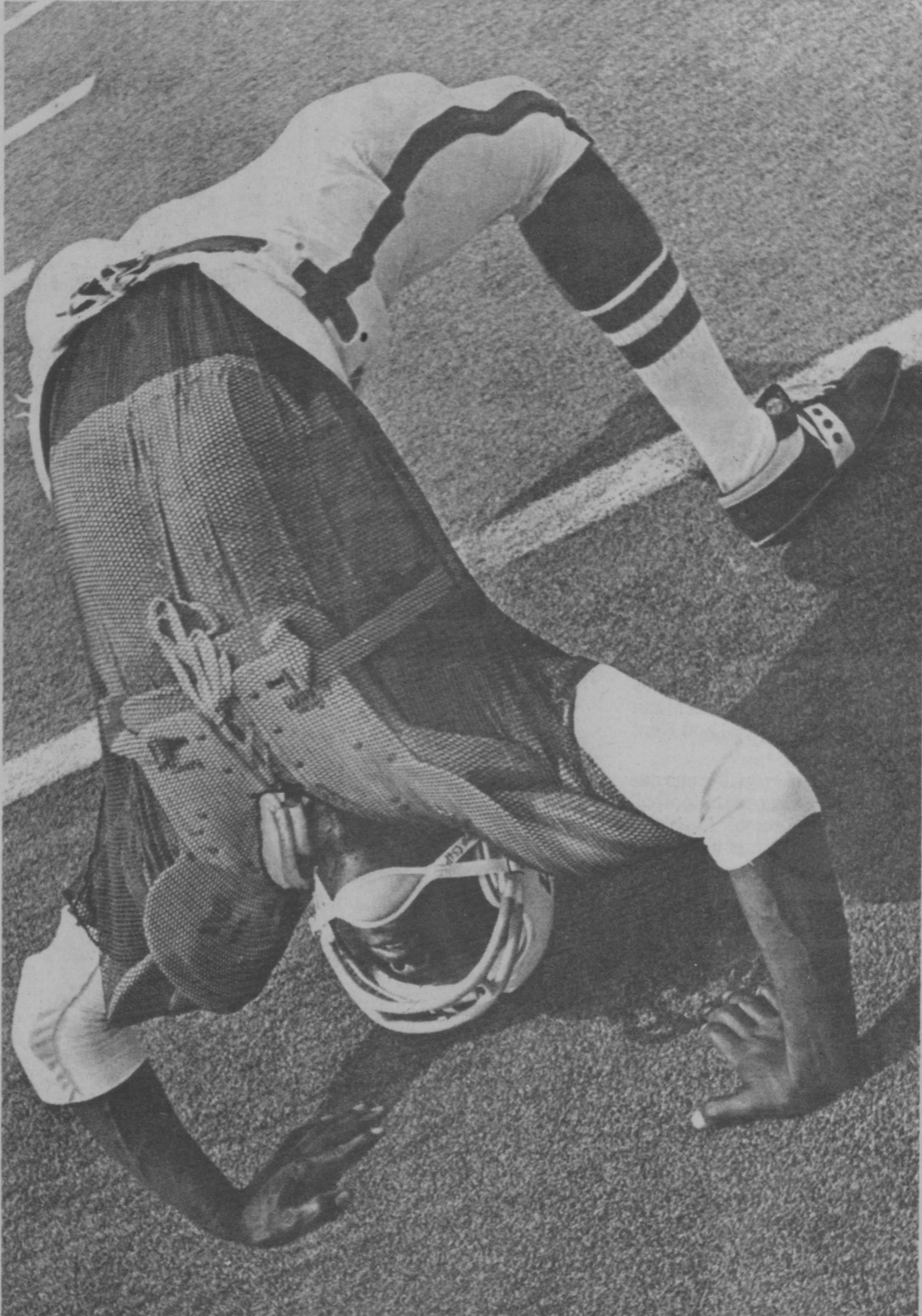
The final score of the afternoon came when little Russell Balderson made a diving catch in the end zone on a Fry pass covering 21 yards.

One of the more pleasant surprises came from former basketball player, Dave Smith. Big, Dave, (6-6, 252), who is trying out for the tight end position, was on the end of three aeriels for 50 yards.

As far as Lengyel is concerned, the type of athlete that will be participating in the football program will have to be really special.

"I feel it's going to take a unique type of athlete to play in our program. We are hoping they'll have the great dedication and desire to sustain them when victories may not be reflected on the scoreboard.

He listed Toledo 16th in his Top 20 and gave the Rockets the only undefeated mark—that being 11-0. Toledo's quarterback, Chuc Ealey, who hasn't lost a game since junior high, was ranked as the nation's top qb behind Auburn's Pat Sullivan.



Grider loosens up with calisthenics

Tickets total 2400

Athletic workers busy

By CHUCK LANDON Assistant Sports Editor Marshall's season football ticket sales have snowballed to approximately 2400 with 25 days left until the Herd's home opener with Xavier.

"The 2400 tickets is 700 ahead of what we sold all last season," said business manager Jim Hodges.

Meanwhile, assistant athletic director Ed Starling and sports information director Jack Yager have also been busy.

"Right now I'm working on problems with the stadium," said Starling. "I'm trying to tie up a lot of loose ends."

Starling said work is also being done to carpet and air-condition the dressing rooms. Installation of a stereo-system is also a priority.

Yager is in the unfortunate position of having plenty of work to do, but no way of getting it done.

"I'm working on the football brochure and the press pictures, but my hands are sort of tied," he commented.

"The proofs for the football brochure were supposed to be in Friday morning, but I haven't seen them yet," he continued.

The same holds true for the pictures.

"I hoped to get the negatives, but I don't guess I will. When someone is doing something for you free, you can't make demands."

Yager says the problem begins when you have to depend on others.

In a move this summer, the athletic department acquired three new station wagons and a mini bus.

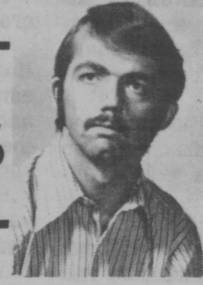
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Hoof BEATS



Jim Foy

This year's first edition of The Parthenon is, as you can see, quite a bit different from the papers that have been published in the last few years. Not only have we switched from the tabloid style to the conventional full size manner, we have new type, nameplate and a couple of other goodies which should make The Parthenon something to read about.

Obviously with the added space, we hope to try a little experimenting in that you will not be reading just about Marshall sports.

We hope to include in our daily editions, not only campus sports, but national and some international events that we feel might be interesting to the Marshall student.

1. College scores from around the country. This would include the posting of the weekly Top 20 teams in the nation and also stories on the top games for the upcoming weekend.

2. We also would get in, space permitting, data on the pro ranks as well—something along the same route as the college level.

3. When World Series time rolls around, we might be able to run wire stories on the games. Pre-game information would also be provided.

4. What holds true for college football will also go for college basketball. Again this would include the Top 20 teams and pre-game and post game writings.

These are some of the things we hope to accomplish this semester to provide the student body with a more comprehensive sports section. However, you can still count on the campus sports getting top priority.

It was interesting to read what various football mags had to say about the Young Thundering Herd and the upcoming year. Street and Smith's Official Yearbook—which ranks about the best-cited tackle Ed Carter, wide receiver Jerry Arrasmith, guard Ron Reddock, and quarterbacks Reggis Oliver, Dave Walsh and Mark Miller as the bright spots for the offense.

Playboy's Anson Mount, who usually doesn't set the world on fire with his predictions, wrote a nice tribute to the team. In this month's issue which has its annual "Pigskin Review," Mount wrote, "Marshall begins from scratch after last season's tragic air crash that wiped out virtually the entire team. Only five (only three are returning), lettermen return and they are joined by last year's sophoms and this year's freshmen, who will be allowed to play varsity ball this year as an emergency measure.

He listed Toledo 16th in his Top 20 and gave the Rockets the only undefeated mark—that being 11-0. Toledo's quarterback, Chuc Ealey, who hasn't lost a game since junior high, was ranked as the nation's top qb behind Auburn's Pat Sullivan.

Charlies roar down stretch in IL chase

CHARLESTON AP — Charleston's Charlies roared into the final week of regular International League baseball play with decisive victories in three of four weekend contests against the visiting Winnipeg Whips.

The Charlies swept both ends of a Sunday doubleheader, 9-3 and 11-4, pounding out 20 hits in the process.

Pitcher Gene Garber picked up his 14th season victory in Sunday's opener, supported in the scoring column by home runs by Richie Zisk, Charlie Howard and George Kopacz.

Gary Kolb drove in four runs with a homer and a single in the nightcap to pace Charleston's 11 runs.

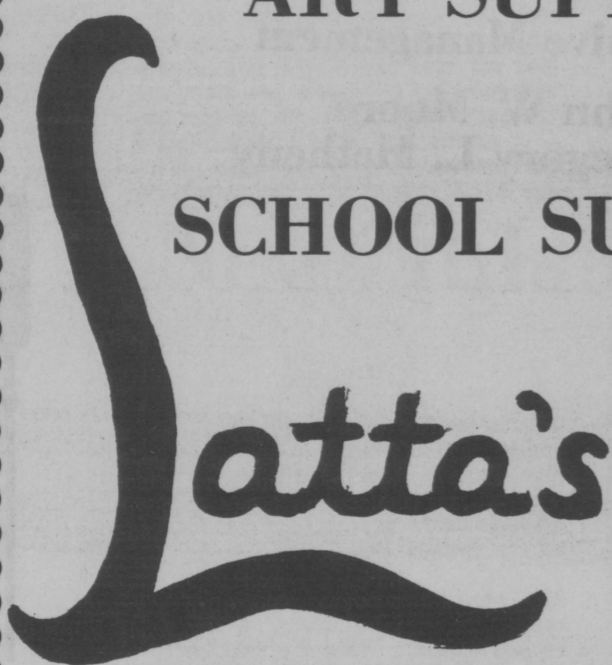
IL Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Rochester, Charleston, Tidewater, Syracuse, Louisville, Richmond, Toledo, and Winnipeg.

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Polls pick Toledo

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer

University of Toledo, riding the nation's longest major college football winning streak of 23 games, is an overwhelming choice to grab a third successive Mid-American Conference title.

In separate polls of coaches and sports writers and broadcasters, the Rockets were the easy leaders at the annual league football meetings.

In order in both polls followed Western Michigan, Ohio University, Miami, Bowling Green and Kent State.

Despite a new coach, Jack Murphy, Toledo was the choice of all but one mentor to win the title and a third straight trip to the Tangerine Bowl.

Murphy takes over for his one-time boss, Frank Lauterbur. Lauterbur took the Iowa job after leading the Rockets on the long winning streak that included two national defensive titles.

"I never heard of a new coach who took over a team with a 23-0 record," said Murphy. "It's kind of awesome."

Toledo can become the first team in the NCAA's 103 years to lead in total defense three straight seasons and the first to win three straight titles in the 25-year conference history.

Western Michigan Coach Bill Doolittle is confident the Broncos, loaded with 17 returning regulars, can dethrone Toledo.

"When we were picked for second, they made a mistake by one," Doolittle said. "This is the year of the Bronco."

Western Michigan, finishing with four straight victories for a 7-3 record, has the only other returning quarterback regular, Ted Grignon.

Ohio, guided by conference dean of coaches Bill Hess, also has experience. The Bobcats have 32 lettermen and 18 holdovers starters. The Bobcats were 4-5 in Hess' 13th season in 1970. Miami, without

an experienced quarterback, will feature the rushing game, too. The Redskins, 7-3 a year ago, will be strong defensively, led by tri-captains Dick Dougherty, Doug Krause and Marc Smith.

Bowling Green, the youngest team in the league, will pin its hopes on sophomore tailback Paul Miles, who averaged 7.2 yards for the unbeaten Falcon freshmen last year. Bowling Green was 2-6-1 in 1970. Don James at Kent State is the other new coach and the Flashes, 3-7 last year, lack proven starters in the Mid-American.

Toledo, en route to a 11-0 mark and a Tangerine triumph over William and Mary, finished 5-0 in the league last year. Ohio and Miami were second at 3-2, Western Michigan 2-3 and Bowling Green and Kent 1-4.

The conference will continue to operate as a six-team football league until Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan join the race in 1975.



Halfbacks work on pass-catching

Quarterback king again

Dixie 'rerun' expected

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Writer

Just like summertime television, Dixie football might have that rerun flavor in 1971.

Defending champions Louisiana State of the Southeastern Conference, Wake Forest of the Atlantic Coast Conference and William & Mary of the Southern conference enter the new season either as the favorite or the leading challenger.

Even Southern independents might be operating from the same script where rebounding Georgia Tech, rich in talent, is eyeing a second straight bowl season.

It still will be the year of the quarterback in the SEC where two of the nation's finest—Pat Sullivan of Auburn and John

Reaves of Florida—will conclude brilliant careers.

Reaves, a classic dropback passer, needs only 2,604 yards to equal Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett's total offense record of 7,887. The Gators have an 11-game slate.

Sullivan was the nation's total offense champion in 1970, but he faces only a 10-game schedule trailing Plunkett's record by 3,140 yards.

Coach Charles McClendon has lost four games by a total of 13 points in the last two seasons, each of which his club led the nation in rushing defense.

Versatile Tommy Casanova, All-American returnee at cornerback, and tackle Ronnie Estay will key the 1971 defense. Should LSU stumble, a scramble would develop among

Auburn, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama, with Georgia looming as the top darkhorse candidate because of its schedule.

Tennessee, the nation's No. 4 power last year, returns durable Curt Watson at fullback and is expecting a brilliant future from sophomore tailback Hasket Stanback. The key, however, will be a tough defense headed by linebacker Jackie Walker, the SEC's first black all-conference performer, and safety Bobby Majors.

The question at Auburn will be whether Sullivan and his outstanding receiver, Terry Beasley, are capable of outscoring the opposition. The defense will be small and inexperienced.

Olson on national committee

Robert D. Olson, professor of Education and received a doctorate degree from Northwestern University.

He obtained his undergraduate degree from

Northern Idaho College of Education and received a doctorate degree from Northwestern University.

BASEBALL MEETING

A baseball meeting will be held Thursday in Gullickson Hall room 123 at 3:15 p.m., baseball coach Jack Cook announced. Fall practice is slated to begin Sept. 6.

Inflation, small budget reduce intramurals

In a time of tight money, inflation and economic unrest, everybody seems to be feeling the pinch these days in one way or another. The Intramural Department here at Marshall is no different.

Because of a lack of facilities and the operation of a "small" budget, Intramural Director Buddy Rogers has announced that the number of flag football teams will virtually be cut in half this year. Rogers cited the playing space allotted to intramurals as the biggest stumbling block because the band has always been on the intramural field three days a week and the intramural department has always had to share central field with the Women's Physical Educational Department.

Last year presented too many problems as Rogers tried to sandwich in 33 teams on the two fields. This year he hopes things will be different.

"The Intramural Department is just going to recognize organizations and not just five or six guys," said Rogers. "Football organizations will be limited to just one team with a roster of 30 members," he said.

What this means, obviously is that each fraternity, independent and dorm team (with the exception of Twin Towers East) will be allowed to field just a single squad.

On the negative side, this means that the guy who in the past went out for the team just for the sake exercise, might find it a little tougher as far as getting in. On the plus side, though, with only 15 or so teams in the running for the championship with a roster of 30 players, competition will no doubt hit an all time high as you can count on playing against the "best" teams in every game. Rest assured, there will be no weak teams in the league to push around.

Fraternity teams will want to leave some room on their rosters if they want their pledges to play on the teams. What will probably be done is to have these teams leave space on their rosters

and then when they put the new pledges on, they can submit a final roster to the intramural office. This area among others have not as yet been finalized.

Concerning the independents, Rogers said, "Independents who are interested in flag football should try to get on one of the dorm teams, BUS, ROTC, or fraternity teams. If they have no luck there, then they should try to get up an independent team that can compete the entire year."

On the upcoming season, Rogers expressed a great deal of optimism.

"We should have a real good football season," Rogers said, "and we hope to get thru the season early so we can get on to soccer. Here again lies another plus. Last year, with so many teams, the season dragged on and on and wasn't consummated until late November."

Even if the season goes that long again this year, at least the teams will be playing more games. Last year, the "season" usually meant four or five games. This fall, Rogers hopes to double it figuring that there are only half as many teams participating.

Rogers also announced that an intramural council to help organize the program was in the making. "We're going to form an intramural council that will represent the independent teams, the fraternity and dorm teams to help run the intramural program a little better this year." The council will be meeting this afternoon in GH 107 at 3:30 and Rogers asked that all those who plan on submitting rosters, send a representative to be on hand.

The meeting will concern new changes and modifications in the program.

Rogers also expressed some hope that the referee situation will run a little more smoothly than in the past. "Our referee's will come from the work study program, Coach (Jack) Cook's officiating class and from volunteers," says Rogers.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (325 at bats)—Oliva, Minn., 355; Murcer, N.Y., 324.
R U N S B A T T E D I N—Killebrew, Minn., 94; Bando, Oak., 83.

DOUBLES—R. Smith, Bost., 27; B. Conigliaro, Bost., 26.
TRIPLES—Patek, K.C., 7; Carew, Minn., 7.

HOME RUNS—R. Smith, Bost., 27; Melton, Chic., 27.
STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 46; Otis, 39.

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—C.

Dobson, Oak., 14-3, 824, 3.67; McNally, Balt., 16-4, 800, 3.05.

STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak.,

274; Lolich, Det., 259.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (325 at bats) — Torre, St. L., 363; Beckert, Chic., 349.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitt., 112; Torre, StL., 112.
DOUBLES—Cedeno, Houst., 31; Torre, St. L., 29.

TRIPLES—Metzger, Houst.,

10; W.Davis, L.A., 10.

HOME RUNS—Stargell,

Pitt., 42; H.Aaron, Atl., 39.

STOLEN BASES—Brock,

St.L., 49; Morgan, Houst., 28.


PITCHING (13 Decision-

s)—Gullett, Cin., 14-5, 737, 2.61; Ellis, Pitt., 18-7, 720, 2.84.

STRIKEOUTS—SEEVER,

N.Y., 226; Jenkins, Chic., 217.

* Totals include Sunday's scores



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