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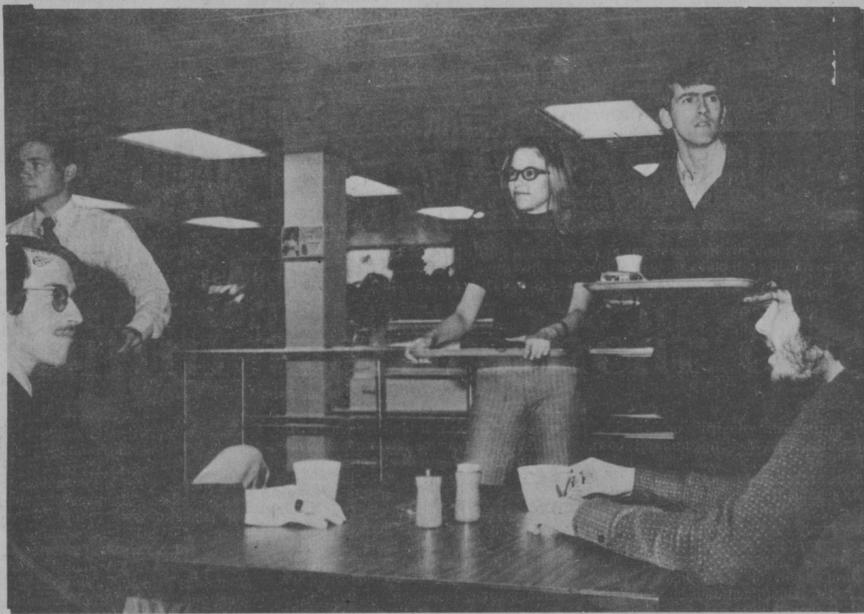
Herd wins again--92 to 79! (See story on page 3)

THE PARTHENON

Volume 72 Number 78
Wednesday, February 9, 1972
Huntington, West Virginia
Marshall University Student Newspaper

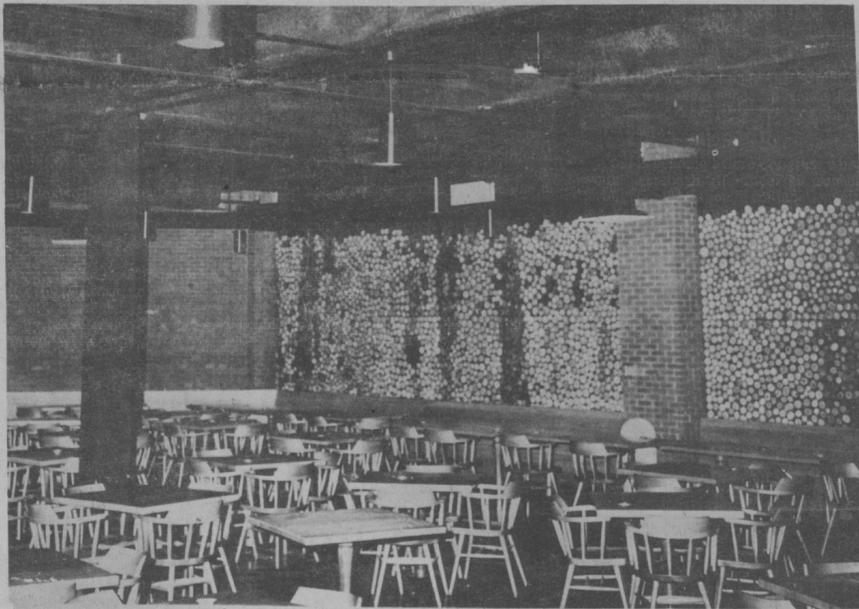
Tickets for 'My Fair Lady' sold to students today

Tickets for "My Fair Lady," a production of the Departments of Speech and Music, are on sale today 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Office of Department of Music, Smith Music Hall Room 130.
All seats are reserved at \$2.50 and \$1.75. Marshall students, faculty, staff and all children may purchase tickets for \$2 and \$1 if bought by mail or in advance at the music department office.
Phone reservations and mail orders are being taken at the music department office, 696-3117.
Tickets at \$2.50 and \$1.75 will be on sale at the door before performances 8:15 Feb. 23, 24, 25 and 26.
Cost of musicals is not covered by student activity fee, according to Dr. Elaine Novak, professor of speech. All expenses must be met by box office receipts.
"This is the most expensive musical ever produced at Marshall," said Dr. Novak. "Our budget is set at \$3,300 and we hope we won't go over."
Dr. Novak emphasized this was not a Marshall University Theater production and therefore admission had to be charged. No activity fees are available for musicals.



One jammed...

THE SNACK BAR on the main floor of Memorial Student Center is so crowded at lunchtime that students sometimes have to stand and wait for a place to sit.



Other deserted

MEANWHILE the coffee house in the basement sits empty. Is it lack of familiarity with the coffee house, or could it be disinterest because we still have no beer? (Photo by Bob Campbell)

Thirty-three students file for campus offices

By RICHARD SIMMONS
Staff reporter
and
PAULA ESTEP
Assistant news editor

Filing for the Feb. 23 Student Government election concluded Tuesday at 4 p.m. with 33 students filing for offices. There were no specific political parties registered so all students will be running as independents.

Frank A. Scandariato, Lindenhurst, N.J. sophomore, filed for student body president in addition to the previously announced candidates, Michael R. Pretera, Huntington junior, and John R. Snider, Clarksburg junior.

Joseph Klein, Rockaway Beach, N.Y. junior, will be Scandariato's running mate for vice president. Sheila Baxter, Nitro junior, is slated as Pretera's running mate, and Kent Runyon, Huntington junior, is a vice presidential candidate on the same ticket as Snider.

Students who have filed for the position of dorm senator are Kerry Baggaley, Westfield, N.J. sophomore; Steve Bloom, Charleston sophomore; Albert Colby, West Hamlin freshman; Fate W. Cole, South Charleston freshman; Thomas Rick Meadows, Jr., Charleston fresh-

man; Coral L. Spencer, Parkersburg junior; and Rebecca A. Willard, Charleston sophomore. There are five dorm senator positions to be filled.

There are three positions open for off-campus senator. Those students running are Ward "Skip" Cornett III, Pineville sophomore; Meg Ferrell, Parkersburg sophomore; Hugh S. Mellert, Jr. Huntington sophomore; Dean R. Neal, Ceredo-Kenova freshman; Jack Nolan, Pittsburgh, Pa. senior; David K. Owens, Iaeger sophomore; Roger Sockman, Charleston sophomore; and Kim C. Williams, Stuart, Fla. sophomore.

Twelve students have filed for the six available positions of transient senator. These include Glenn W. Allen, Huntington junior; Gabby Amato, Huntington sophomore; Robert D. Bolling, Huntington sophomore; Ron "Rex" Davis, Huntington junior; Candy Keyser, Ceredo-Kenova junior; Becky Perdue, Huntington junior; Cathy Richards, Huntington sophomore; James Saunders, Huntington sophomore; Dana Sorensen, Huntington freshman; James Suwalski, Huntington freshman; Thomas J. Stevens, Huntington junior; and Jane White, Barboursville freshman.

According to Election Commissioner Bobbi Daugherty, filing went very well

as a whole, however, she was "somewhat disappointed in the lack of participation from the dorm students."

Miss Daugherty also clarified which students are classified in each constituency.

She said that students living in all university housing, which includes University Heights, are classified as dorm students. They will vote in the old cafeteria.

Students whose campus address and home address are the same are considered transient students and will vote in Room BE 36-37 of the Memorial Student Center.

Off-campus students include those students whose home address differs with their school address. These students, along with wheel chair students, will also vote in the student center.

Miss Daugherty also said that a "Meet the Candidates" meeting has been scheduled for Feb. 17 in the organizational workroom of the student center. The candidates will be introduced to the students and will talk with them on an informal basis afterwards.

She also said, "Since there are no particular party platforms, it is up to each individual student to come to the candidates' meeting and find out the candidates' platforms and their stands on pertinent issues."

SPIRG to hold concert featuring local talent

By CARL MCCOMAS
Staff reporter

"Willow Run," folk group, will headline a free concert tonight at Memorial Student Center sponsored by the West Virginia Student Public Interest Research Group (WV-SPIRG), according to Skip Cornett, Pineville sophomore and concert coordinator.

The folk concert, to be in the Activites Lounge in the basement of the student center from 7 p.m. to midnight, will feature, in addition to the folk group, six other local performers.

"Willow Run, a four-man group, will perform works by Elton John and James Taylor, in addition to doing their own pieces," said Cornett. The group has performed at Marshall before—in the Coffee House and in front of the center.

The other performers are Mary Holderby, St. Albans senior; Phillip Booth, Huntington freshman; Robert W.

Flint, Sylvester sophomore; Bob Privett, Pineville sophomore; J.C. Storyteller, and Larry Bernaci.

Miss Holderby plays guitar and sings in the style of Joan Baez. She will sing "Universal Soldier" by Buffy Sainte Marie, "North" by Joan Baez, and "Winter Lady," an unreleased song by Joni Mitchell.

Booth plays guitar and sings his own compositions in the style of Bob Dylan. Booth said, "I have written a song about WV-SPIRG especially for the concert

and will also sing about strip mining. Also included are works by Cat Stevens and the Young Bloods.

The third individual performer, Flint, who plays the 12-string guitar, will do pieces by Cat Stevens and Kris Kristofferson.

"Privett will do primarily his own compositions," Cornett said.

"Bernaci, a classical guitarist who left school to pursue a musical career," said Cornett, "will perform works by composers such as Mozart."

Senate speaker urges voter registration

By ANN M. BERRY
Staff reporter

Senators Tuesday night heard a speaker on voter registration, considered several constitutional amendments and unanimously passed a Senate Quorum Amendment presented by Sen. Ed Bruni, Milton junior.

Fred Rader, director of West Virginia Youth Citizens Fund, addressed the Senate concerning a possible steering committee to be set up in Cabell County.

Telling senators that "If you don't vote you're giving another vote to the other guy," Rader asked for student support of the statewide movement to register young voters.

West Virginia Youth Citizens Fund is, according to Rader, a non-profit, non-partisan organization with the primary purpose of registering the youth vote and encouraging active political participation by people between the ages of 18 and 21.

Several constitutional amendments introduced by Sen. Mary Jane Peddicord, Huntington senior, proposing a revision of the judicial branch of Student Government were tabled for further examination and discussion by the Senate.

Also tabled was an amendment presented by Sen. Bruni, requesting an increase in Senate participation of student-faculty committees.

Finally, a committee headed by Sen. Tom Atkins, Charleston junior, to set up a possible special election for consideration of Student Government reform amendments was established.

Marco says...



If the Inter-dormitory Council thinks the dorms are bad, they should spend a night in my pen.

Administrators hear dorm gripes

By GAIL MAURITZ
Staff reporter

"I am well aware of the problems and I'm doing everything possible," Dr. Richard G. Mund, vice president for student affairs, said Thursday in a special meeting called by the Inter-dormitory Council (IDC).

The meeting was called to submit to the administration a list of complaints regarding Buildings and Grounds from each dorm, according to Paul Skaff, Charleston sophomore and IDC past president. All dorms except Hodges were represented.

Complaints ranged from a need for more toilet paper dispensers in South Hall to the need for the removal of rats in front of Laidley. "Many things are not possible," Dr. Mund said in reference to window screens for Towers.

"Immediate needs such as elevators must come first," he continued. "One elevator in East Towers has been out since the beginning of the term because of motor difficulty. It is to be repaired in the summer," Mund said.

Representatives from Laidley Hall called attention to the duplication of work effort, when they listed in the formal complaint, "two men were sent to fix a shower curtain rod that took one man 10 minutes to fix."

Myers said he had spoken to Dr. John G. Barker, MU President, on the employment of a carpenter, electrician and plumber by the Housing Office to serve the dorms.

He explained that if a dorm needed a service, men would not have to be called from other parts of the campus where they are already working.

However, Dr. Mund also advised giving custodians extra duties such as keeping inventories. In reference to the toilet paper shortage last year, he said, "If such records were kept other such shortages could be avoided."

The need for records to guard against other such shortages and preventive maintenance were recognized by Myers, but he said, "Immediate repairs take all the time." Dr. Mund reassured the Council any additional money for increased personnel would go to Buildings and Grounds.

Four out of six dorms complained of washer and dryer malfunctions, while Laidley again voiced the complaint that neither washers nor dryers were available to its residents.

According to Dr. Mund, a recommendation has been sent to the Board of Regents requesting "free" washing machines for the dorms. By "free," he suggests that an additional amount be paid in housing fees rather than a quarter each time the machine is used.

During a recent check Myers said nine of the 11 machines awaiting repair were out of order because of sluggings. He continued, if machines were "free," it would save on repairs and Buildings and Grounds would be free to take care of other problems while giving students more efficient service.

"I see no difficulty in getting the recommendation," Myers said and added the only problem would be working out a way to keep off-campus students from using the machines that housing fees would finance.

Dale Barlow, Delhi, N.Y., junior and evaluation committee chairman, and Skaff questioned Dr. Mund about using student labor to mend broken furniture and do other menial tasks.

Both Myers and Mund agreed this would alleviate some pressures from

Buildings and Grounds, but they were dubious about student participation in such a program. They also cautioned that applicants would have to be eligible for work study.

Myers reported last summer a work study detail painted the rooms of South Hall for one-fifth the charge of professional laborers.

Dr. Mund said he will rewrite the evaluation of Buildings and Grounds and present copies to Dr. Barker and Buildings and Grounds.

More med school talks set

Dr. Albert Esposito, leading Huntington proponent of a medical school at Marshall, will attend a conference Friday and Saturday in Washington where he will talk with "several influential parties" about the establishment of a medical school in Huntington, according to Tuesday's The Huntington Advertiser.

A bill is pending before Congress which would establish 10 medical schools throughout the nation in conjunction with the Veterans Administration. The bill which would provide almost full federal funding is Huntington's "ace in the hole" for obtaining a medical school, sources told the Advertiser.

Sponsored by Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Texas, the bill would provide federal

funds to build medical schools in conjunction with existing Veterans Administration hospitals and in areas where there are existing state colleges and universities, according to the Advertiser.

Under the bill, no state funds would be necessary to run the schools before 1975. As it is written, the federal government would pay 90 per cent of the staffing costs for three years, 80 per cent the fourth year, 70 per cent the fifth year, 60 per cent the sixth year and half the seventh year.

The Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs is scheduled to hold hearings on the matter next week, according to Dr. Esposito.

Gold medal!

Diane Holm of Northbrook, Ill., gave the United States its first gold medal of the 11th Winter Olympic Games Wednesday, winning the 1,500 meter women's speed skating with an Olympic record time of 2 minutes, 20.85 seconds.

READER'S Viewpoint

Don't blame 'apathy' again...

To the editor:

Why do some Student Government officials (in this instance Jim Suwalski the election commissioner) continue to blame lack of student support for Student Government elections on student apathy?

I can't help but think that the use of that hackneyed and catch-all expression (apathy) is merely another in a long list of attempts to over-simplify the desires of a not-so-simple student body by continually refusing to hear the screaming forest in the guise of thousands of silent trees.

Perhaps that is the most prudent course for Student Government to take, for, by interpreting student non-support as a manifestation of apathy, Student Government is then free to write off large blocks of the student population and continue to justify its existence amid a rather limited gaggle of perennial camp followers and hangers-on.

(It must be noted that I am using the term STUDENT GOVERNMENT as a collective.)

For all the purported partisanship, elected Student Government officials appear to be a pretty like-minded group, with an apparent affinity for the inane proving to be the common denominator.)

I (a student who does not appreciate unwarranted association with that old non-entity, apathy) would suggest that Student Government interpret student non-support as just that and regard student silence on the matter as a non-verbal communication, saying in so many signs and symbols—

"We prefer to allow Student Government the same considerations afforded sleeping dogs and institutions which have long since outlived their usefulness."

NEAL BORGMEYER
Huntington senior

Welcome to bureaucracy

To the editor:

To the Assistant Dean of Students Ruth (Dell) Hood and Dean William M. Malloy in reference to the article in Friday's Parthenon.

A warm welcome is extended to you Miss Hood from this MU student recently transferred from Radford College. Welcome to another bureaucracy. Your optimism and naivete is going to be shattered soon when MU thwarts your dreams several times. My sympathies are extended to you.

Your statement that you "see your position as being a liaison between the administration and the students" is very nice. However, there is an organization called Inter-Dorm Council that is supposed to function as a liaison between administrators and students. Also the Student Government functions on that same principle. Unfortunately neither organization receives much support from the administration and students.

Dean Malloy, if you want to know what the problems of dorm students are, come to a Student Government or IDC meeting. A lot of wrongs are brought up and discussed but our hands are tied.

If you can get Buildings and Grounds to act promptly, acquire better food from the ARA Service, and get action from Housing, then you, sir, will have accomplished what no one else on this campus ever has been able to do.

Miss Hood, you and I know that if this sarcastic letter were ever turned in to Radford's paper, "The Graperchat," it would never be published without being edited or reworded. Fortunately freedom of the press has reached a higher level at MU.

Let's face reality Hood and Malloy. All schools have problems. MU may have as many or less than other schools.

If you two follow through on your statements, then perhaps MU will progress toward a brighter future. I wish you luck and success. But please don't make statements that build students' hopes up and then shatter them by never continuing your plans.

REBECCA WILLARD
Charleston junior

Drop permission said withheld

To the editor:

There was an article in one of last week's issues of The Parthenon concerning the present withdrawal policy.

This particular article featured Dean Harbold of the College of Arts and Sciences and he was quoted as saying that there was no reason for a student to have low grades with the withdrawal policy the way it is. Dean Harbold also said that he has never heard of any chairman of any department refusing a student permission to drop a class.

May I suggest that Dean Harbold check with Dr. Kingsbury of the Department of Music and with Dr. Tyson the then Dean of Academic Affairs who supported Dr. Kingsbury's action. This action caused a certain student to receive an F in a class that he neither needed for graduation nor did he have any desire to keep for an elective.

GREG WITT
Huntington junior

WMUL survey requested

To the editor:

A few nights ago, a friend and I were listening to the radio when we heard some good rock music. To our surprise WMUL was playing rock albums and explaining each album's background. For those of you not familiar with it, WMUL is Marshall University's educational FM station. Since it was not an occasional practice of the station to play this type of music, I decided to write you and pose the question, "Why, if WMUL is 'the voice of Marshall' is more rock music not played?"

Several months ago a questionnaire was circulated among students concerning their interests for the program. What happened to those questionnaires? Were the results ever posted or announced for the convenience of the students or will those results remain a secret?

It would be to the advantage of both the students and WMUL to devote a certain amount of air time to rock music. If they

did so, the word would get around quickly and the listening audience would increase considerably. If one were to travel around the area, he would see that many of the colleges and universities have radio stations that cater to the interests of the student.

I believe an experiment would prove fruitful at this time to both the student and WMUL. This experiment would be a trial experiment lasting from three to four weeks. During this time, a specific amount of time could be set aside for playing rock music each night. After this trial period a survey could be taken and the results would determine whether or not the program had been successful. Think about it! WMUL is for the students to enjoy and profit from unless I am under the wrong impression. Let's make the letters W-M-U-L known campus wide. Good things will come of it I'm sure.

JEFF DUNCAN
Leadwood Cliffs, N.J., freshman

'Little people' emphasized in HHH's announcement

By ALICE NEAL
Staff reporter

"The three most important words in government have been forgotten. They are not legislative, executive and judicial. They are 'the people' and I intend to put them back into the government."

These were the words of U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Thursday as he announced his West Virginia political plans to the Legislature.

After his speech to the Legislature, Senator Humphrey went to a small Charleston diner, Blossom Dairy. It was by following the Presidential hopeful that five Marshall students managed to talk to him directly.

At the informal meeting were Joe Kirk, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior; Alice Neal, Summersville junior; Jack Nolan, Pittsburgh, Pa., senior; Ruth Mills, Wayne junior; and Jane White, Barboursville sophomore; Bob Gates of the Citizens to Abolish Strip Mining Committee and Frank Camineti, Morris Harvey senior.

Humphrey emphasized he wanted to bring the common people back into decision making. He pointed out corporations and higher income individuals pay only 11 per cent of their income into taxes, while the lower income working man pays 20-25 per cent of his income into taxes. He used this for justification for restructuring the federal taxing system so the heaviest burden of taxation would be taken from those least able to pay.

Humphrey also said he felt the national budget is prepared in too much secrecy. He said people are never asked what their needs are or how they feel their tax money should be spent.

Also, while speaking about the budget, Humphrey said he felt the allotment for the space program should be cut back to \$2 billion.

On the student level, Humphrey said he fully supports consumer interest groups like West Virginia Student Public Interest Research Group. He added that he has a bill now in Congress that would provide federal funding for such organizations.

Concerning strip mining the senator noted that he was the co-sponsor of Rep. Ken Hechler's, D-W.Va., strip mine bill. He pointed out that his home state of Minnesota is also plagued with the problem of open pit mining.

When asked his stand on drug abuse, the senator stressed the need for forming community clinics that would provide federally-funded basic medical care, drug information and rehabilitation facilities.

Humphrey said he opposed leaving any residual forces or arms in Vietnam, but feels there can be no cut back in troops in Europe unless the Soviets cut theirs back.

In closing the senator asked the Marshall students to arrange for him a visit to their school.

Art, craft sale set by SPIRG

By CARL MCCOMAS
Staff reporter

Plans for selling soap, holding an arts and crafts sale, and the opening of a drug center were discussed Monday by the West Virginia Student Public Interest Research Group (WV-SPIRG). Joe Kirk, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior and SPIRG coordinator, said the soap, distributed by Best Line, Inc., is biodegradable and consists of four types which are called "Zif," "Pink Soap," "Ph 7," and "Lemon Luster."

The soap was demonstrated by Mike Shambori, Huntington freshman and Best Line representative. He said "Zif" is a multi-purpose liquid cleaner. A quart bottle sells for \$2.80.

Shambori said the price of the soaps may appear to be expensive, but "when you consider that it is concentrated, it is really cheaper than more cleaners for sale in stores."

The second cleaner, "Pink Soap," comes in a quart size also and sells for \$2.40.

The "Ph 7" is a neutral hair shampoo which comes in a 56 oz. bottle and sells for \$1.85. Shambori said it is mixed with five parts of water and there is no need to use a hair conditioner with it.

The last soap, "Lemon Luster," comes in a 16 oz. size and sells for \$2.20, he said.

Kirk said the soap will be sold as soon as possible by the SPIRG members going door to door and a booth set up on the main floor of Memorial Student Center.

The arts and crafts sale, to be called "SPIRG's Flea Market," has been rescheduled to March 1 because the participants wanted more time to prepare for the fair, according to Jane White, Barboursville sophomore and sale coordinator. The sale was previously scheduled for Feb. 16.

Miss White said Morris Harvey College and West Virginia State College will participate in the fair which is to be in the Organizations Workroom, Room 2W29, of the student center.

The flea market will feature "tie-dyed clothing and sheets, candles, jewelry, astrological readings, line drawings, paintings, sculptures, framable poetry, baked goods, leather crafts, knitted items, macrame and caricature drawings," Miss White said.

She also said a collection of 250 soda pop cans from all over the country will be on display at the fair. She added that plans are being made for the Morris Brothers, a mountain music group from Charleston, to entertain customers.

The drug center, sponsored by the Region II Community Mental Health Center, will be manned by SPIRG volunteers, according to Alice Neal, Point Pleasant junior.

Mrs. Neal said the center will be a place for drug addicts to go for help. Legal advice will be offered also. The project, still in a preliminary stage, hopes to have townspeople's support, she said.

World & Nation 11,000 get draft reprieve

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 11,000 young men who have received induction notices but haven't yet reported for duty were given a reprieve today by Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr.

Tarr instructed local draft boards to place the men who had received the draft orders, as well as 115,000 members of the 1972 Extended Priority Selection Group, into the less vulnerable Second Priority Selection Group.

The action means they won't be drafted unless there is a national emergency.

Affected are men whose original 1971 induction dates were postponed until the first call of 1972 or until further notice, as well as those whose post-ponements were scheduled to end on a specific date before April 1.

The 1972 Extended Priority Selection Group consists of men who became eligible for induction in 1971 but did not receive induction notices. These men had to be at least 20 years old and holding 1-A classifications on Dec. 31, 1971, with lottery numbers lower than 126.

Under Selective Service directives, registrants with lottery numbers lower than the highest number reached during the year—125 in 1971—who become 1-A and liable to in-

In review Cinderella ballet superb

By LINDA GRIST CREWE
Special events editor

Credibility is difficult to establish when one is confronted with a production which is truly superb. Such is the case with the performance of The National Ballet and its production of "Cinderella" as part of the Artists Series.

With the excellent performance of Dame Margot Fonteyn and the corps de ballet, the performance had no elements which could be termed inferior. No criticism can be made of the entire production.

One of the most fascinating aspects of the ballet is the total absence of dialogue. While to the viewer vocal communication may appear to be necessary words would be out of place. There is absolutely no room for words when the body has been trained to convey the total story.

"Cinderella" combines pantomime, dance and music to best advantage resulting in total portrayal of emotion. The production runs the entire gamut of emotion from the tragedy of Cinderella's life to the exquisite romanticism of the pas de deux in the enchanted woodland.

There are scenes full of humor and wittiness. The two ugly stepsisters, traditionally played by men, are hysterically funny and awkward. When they are preparing for the ball, the stepsisters are almost capable of stealing the show.

No one can, however, steal the show from Miss Fonteyn. Her superb characterization of Cinderella is fully believable. There is no question of her talent as a dancer and her fine performance in straight scenes establishes her as a competent actress.

Attilio Labis deserves praise for his portrayal of the Prince. He provides a perfect support for Miss Fonteyn and is a superb dancer in his own right.

Possibly the most unique feature of the fantastic staging was the pumpkin coach and the horses which pulled it. The "horses" were dancers dressed in white with horses' heads, but the illusion of reality was so strong, they appeared to be real horses prancing across the stage.

The action of the ballet moved swiftly carrying the fairy tale quickly from rags to riches. There were no slow moments in the performance and every scene was handled with professional artistry.

The National Ballet did have problems with the small stage at the Keith-Albee. Because the staging for the ballet was so elaborate, it was difficult to move freely. One minor mishap occurred in the third act when the curtain caught beneath the table and overturned it, spilling props onto the floor.

Despite small problems, The National Ballet presented one of the finest performances ever staged for the Artists Series. Playing to a sell out audience, "Cinderella" can be termed truly superb.

Men outnumber women at MU this semester

By ELOISE NIBBE
Staff reporter

If a computer dating service were to pair off all men and women on Marshall's campus, there would be few leftover men. However Registrar Robert Eddins, said male and female enrollment numbers are almost equal.

Second semester enrollment is 8,985 full and part-time students. Of these, 4,664 are men and 4,321 women, he said.

Men outnumber women by almost 600, however, in full time enrollment, 3,654 to 3,059. Of the 2,272 part-time students, though, 1,262 are female and 1,010 male.

On a percentage basis, men compose 51.9 per cent of Marshall's student population in contrast to 48.1 per cent for women, Eddins reported.

The figures do not represent any significant changes, according to the registrar. "The ratio is about the same as the last four or five semesters," he said. "It has been right at the 50-50 mark with a slight edge to the men."

Among the colleges, Teachers College has a heavy female enrollment with 2,249 women compared to 1,172 men. The School of Business and College of Arts and Sciences have more men than women. School of Business has 1,274 men and 313 women while College of Arts and Sciences has 1,431 men and 822 women.

There are 222 men and 286 women enrolled in the College of Applied Science. Graduate School has 565 men and 651 women.

Enrollment overall, however, is on the increase. Eddins pointed out. Second semester figures a year ago show 8,563 enrolled. This year's 8,985 figure represents a 4.92 per cent jump, Eddins said.

Nixon to broadcast this morning

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will make a live nationwide radio broadcast this morning in connection with his voluminous foreign-policy report being sent to Congress, the White House announced yesterday.

The President will speak from his Oval Office in the White House at 11:05 a.m. EST, prior to signing the foreign-policy report, which sets forth his view of the state of the world at the end of his third year in office. Nixon is expected to speak about 15 minutes and his comments will be in line with contents of the message, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said.

All major radio networks are expected to carry the broadcast, the White House said.

Why line?
696-6696

- Q. When are senior grades due? When is the last day of classes for seniors? What is the policy for senior finals?
- A. Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that senior grades are due in the Registrar's Office April 28, and that seniors go to classes until the regular semester is over. He also noted that whether a graduating senior takes finals is up to the individual instructor.
- Q. Why are the doors to the balcony of the Memorial Student Center always locked?
- A. W. Don Morris, director of the center said that locks were not put on the balcony doors when the building was built and it was found necessary to install locks during the vacations.
- These locks are each separate and require different keys for each lock. The lock company is scheduled to come this week to key the doors up with the master keys for the building. Morris also said that once the doors are on one key, they will be opened every morning.
- Q. Why does the Department of Women's Physical Education require regulation gym suits?
- A. Dr. Dorothy Hicks, professor of women's physical education said the main reason is that it has been found that a student's attire goes along with his conduct. Dr. Hicks also said gym suits give students more freedom of movement. She also noted that experiments are being made with "scrub days" when students can wear what they want and tests are taken to check movement.

THE PARTHENON

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THE PARTHENON SPORTS

CHUCK LANDON, Sports editor
ANDRE ARMSTRONG, Assistant sports editor

chuck Landon



Have you played the latest sport at Marshall University? What's it called? Well, here's some hints.

It's probably the most unpopular sport at MU, but then again it probably claims the most participants also. This sport calls for a quick, cunning and ruthless mind... not to mention lightning fast reactions and often a great amount of strength in your upper arms. One of the biggest pre-requisites is self-control and a curbed tongue.

For those of you who haven't guessed, the game is...parking space, parking space...who's got the parking space?

It could also be called...how to ruin a perfectly fine day without trying.

Ralph vs. parking

At least that's the way it usually goes with me and Ralph the Rambler.

For instance, take Monday morning. It was a typical morning. The traffic on 16th Street moved as slow as ever and the lady poking along in front of Ralph caused him to get caught by a light while she made it through on yellow.

Ralph didn't see Mr. Hixson riding his bicycle though. (Right now he has the best idea of all.)

But, as usual, Ralph didn't see a parking place either. It's so bad anymore that Ralph just automatically turns into the alley between Sixth and Seventh Avenue. He knows there's no way he'll find a space any closer than that.

That morning he didn't find a space in the alley either. And he didn't find a space on Seventh Avenue...and he refused to go back under the viaduct and look for a space on Eighth Avenue. Might as well leave Ralph at home and walk as do that.

So, he decided to circle and look for a space in the alley running behind the SAE house. No luck there. But what was this? It looks like a parking space...can it be? No it can't. It's a driveway. So, onward to the alley emptying onto 16th Street behind Scarborough Fair. After waiting through the light, we journeyed through the alley on the far side of Third Avenue.

This particular journey brought about three observations.

A bug is a 'bug'

Number one...Most Volkswagen owners must have complexes. Someone in the office talked about it the other day and it sounded a little far-fetched. Not any more. Why do most "bug" owners have a complex about their cars? Have you ever noticed how many VWs take up the space a normal Cadillac would? Have you ever wondered why? Ralph did, as we drove around for the 24th and 25th minutes of our search.

At least two VWs were taking up space enough for them and Ralph both. If the "bug" owners want a bigger car, why don't they buy one?

But then again, maybe the owners are afraid of a little fender bending. If what happened to a friend is any indication of the way most VWs are built, it's no wonder they are afraid. It seems the friend met up with another bigger car at five miles per hour and lost his entire right rear fender.

Number two...the alleys of Huntington are in sad repair.

Number three...Marshall University, or whoever is in charge of the reserved parking lots, is pinching pennies and disregarding the mental well-being of the MU students. Have you ever noticed how full some of the reserved parking lots are? Granted, some are capacity or near. But, some aren't and they're not even close.

For instance, take Area F lower parking lot. On Monday morning at 9 a.m. it held a grand total of two cars. Think about it...two cars on an entire lot.

Only a few words can describe that situation and they're not fit for print. So only one will be used...ridiculous.

Yet, Director of Plant Operations Joseph S. Soto is quoted as saying, "Parking has low priority at Marshall and most funds are earmarked for other purposes."

Reservations please

But what happens to the funds received from the sale of the reserved spaces? And how many of the 660 reserved spaces are actually used?

Well, the money received from the spaces goes back into the program according to Soto. It is used to buy stickers, radios for the security staff and uniforms for the staff, among other things.

All the parking spaces are currently being utilized also. Meanwhile, Ralph made his way down memory lane, otherwise known as Third Avenue. Just think, there was a time when you could park on Third Avenue.

Before continuing the search a service station had to be visited. You see, Ralph became badly over-heated when he drove past the no parking-loading zone area which did away with six parking spaces in front of Smith Hall.

But, at last the long trek ended. A parking space was found. But after the day's classes were completed, something else was found... a ticket on Ralph's windshield.

And the worst part is that the last ticket is still waiting to be paid.

Ski association organized to generate area interest

The Tri-State Ski Association will meet Thursday at 8 p.m., according to Larry Bailey, Marshall graduate and member of the organization.

Alumni-varsity game planned

Plans are under way for the sixth annual alumni varsity football game, according to Howard B. St. Clair, director of alumni affairs.

"Last year was the biggest turnout yet," said St. Clair. "Fifty-nine players and about 5,000 people turned out for the game. We hope it is as successful this year."

He stated that last year the game, to be played April 22, was triple sponsored by the Alumni Association, Athletic Department and the Jaycees. However it is still uncertain who will sponsor the game this year.

The club was organized to generate interest for snow skiing in the Huntington area. "Skiing interest at Morris Harvey has grown and we felt that it would have a high interest at Marshall," Bailey said.

According to Bailey, the club is planning two or three ski weekends by March and hopes the club will have a group trip for spring break.

"People who want to find out about skiing don't have to be good skiers nor do they have to know how to ski to come to the meeting," Bailey said.

Skiing films will be shown at the meeting and expenses will be discussed, according to Bailey. The meeting will be at 524 9th street.

Anyone who wants additional information may call Bailey at 522-7326.



Pushups?

APPARENTLY SO, or perhaps a tag team wrestling match. As Marshall University fans watch the court action at Memorial Field House, MU and Cleveland State basketball players battle for possession of the ball. The referee, however, is not impressed by mixup and raises his hand to signal a foul. The Big Green triumphed, 102-70.

Collins leads MU scorers

Herd hits for 18th win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Guard Mike D'Antoni hit two field goals in the closing minutes to break open a close game and lead Marshall University to a 92-79 basketball victory over Samford University Tuesday night.

It was the ninth straight victory for the Thundering Herd and their 18th of the season against two losses.

Samford dropped to 5-13. The Bulldogs had knotted the score at 72-72 with five minutes remaining, but D'Antoni's two crucial shots started a Marshall scoring

spre which put the game out of reach.

Tyrone Collins was the leading scorer for Marshall with 22 points, followed by Russell Lee with 21, D'Antoni with 14, Bill James with 16 and Randy Noll with 13.

The leading scorer in the game was Samford's Laymon Williamson with 29 points.

Marshall hit on 18 of 27 at the free throw line for 66 per cent. Samford hit 25 of 39 for 64 per cent.

Fouling out for Marshall were Bill James and Randy Noll. Marshall had a total of 28 team

fouls compared to 24 for Samford.

Attendance at the Birmingham stadium was estimated at 3,100.

Meanwhile, fourth-rated Glenville skipped over state conference No. 1 Morris Harvey

Tuesday night in a college basketball game and carried off a 57-56 victory.

Morris Harvey, which last week dumped former front-runner Fairmont to take over the top spot, last had the lead at the game's opening, 1-0.

Mountaineers play No. 6 Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia's basketball team, enjoying a two-game winning streak after a series of tragedies in January, face what is probably the best basketball team ever produced at the University of Virginia Wednesday night in their only Charleston appearance of the season.

The contest, scheduled for 3 p.m. at the Civic Center, is virtually a sellout. West Virginia brings a 9-6 record into the game; Virginia is 16-1, ranked sixth in the nation and needs only one victory to have its best basketball season in 30 years. Four more wins, almost assured at this point, would constitute the best Cavalier team ever.

"There is no doubt that Virginia is as tough a team as we will face," WVU coach Sonny Moran said, "particularly since we've had our problems."

The Mountaineers have bounced back from those setbacks in the past week, running off victories over Notre Dame and Navy.

The Wednesday night game should produce a classic battle

between two All-American guard candidates--West Virginia's Wil Robinson and Virginia's Barry Parkhill.

Robinson is outscoring Parkhill on the season, 28 to 23 points a game, but the Mountaineers rely more heavily on him than the Cavaliers do on Parkhill.

In three of his last four games Robinson has scored 41, 39 and 37 points. Outside of Mike Heitz, who averages 10.4 points, Robinson is the only scoring threat the Mountaineers can rely on.

"Wil has responded well to the pressure he's been receiving of late," Moran said. Robinson now ranks fifth among all-time leading scorers at WVU, and stands an excellent chance of finishing his career in third place in that category.

In addition to Robinson and Heitz, Moran is expected to start senior Curt Price at the other guard, and senior Dave Werthman and sophomore Mark Catlett at the forwards.

On the bench all the Mountaineers have is inexperience, with Chris Sprenger and Mike Carson the most likely to see action.

Teams 5, 3 net victories in women's intramurals

Women physical education majors continued their basketball competition Monday night in the Women's Gym with two games being played.

Debbie Littlejohn managed to sink 14 points for Team 5 with Barbara Morrone pushing hard down the court to rack-up 13 points for Team 3.

Team 3 kept the score tight in the first half but let Team 5 slip by them in the second half. The

result of the game was Team 5 26 and Team 3 13.

In the second game Team 2 rolled over Team 1 with a score of 40-13.

Speeding down the court, Marsue Burrough tossed up 22 points for Team 2 with Sally Leimkuhler remaining the top scorer of her team with 6 points.

Games will continue Thursday evening with the first game at 5 p.m. and the second being played at 6 p.m.



FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank

US-Russian game tops hockey action

SAPPORO, JAPAN (AP) — The hockey game between the United States and Russia is certain to jam the 10,000 capacity of the Makomanai covered rink.

After losing to Sweden in the Class A round robin, the youthful, hard-checking Americans stormed back to upset Czechoslovakia 5-1. The Russians, meanwhile, had their reputation tarnished by a 3-3 tie with Sweden.

"The boys have really got their tails up," said Murray Williamson, the American coach. The well-conditioned, precision-skating Russians have won the Olympic title the last two times but Americans still remember the historic U.S. upset for the gold at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960.

Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., and Bob Cochran of Richmond, Vt., are given the best chances of the Americans in the men's giant slalom although Europeans are favored.

The downhill winner, Bernhard Russi of Switzerland, is not entered. The top contenders are Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, Jean-Noel Augert and Edmund Bruggmann of Switzerland.

Two Russians are favored in the women's 5-kilometer cross country. They are Galink Koulakova and Alevtina Olunina. U.S. entries include Allison Owen of East Wenatchee, Wash.; Martha Rockwell of Providence, R.I.; Barbara Britch and Marie Mahoney, both of Anchorage, Alaska.

A Russian, Alexandr Tikhonov, also is expected to take the gold in the biathlon, a 20-kilometer test of cross-country skiing and shooting from prone and standing positions.

U.S. men skaters are not expected to improve their position markedly in the final compulsory figures but undoubtedly will rally in Friday's free-skating final—a specialty of daring and imagination in which they excel.

The United States contingent fared poorly. Barbara Ann Cochran of Richmond, Vt. was 11th in 1:33.16. Her sister, Marilyn, was 20th. Karen Budge of Jackson Hole, Wyo., was 23rd and Sandy Poulsen of Squaw Valley, Calif., disqualified for missing a gate.

Frosh 'optimistic' after Harvey win

Fresh off a 77-67 Thursday night victory over Morris Harvey, the MU Frosh will battle the Rio Grande junior varsity tonight at 5:45 p.m. in Rio Grande, Ohio.

The freshmen have four wins and six losses for the season, but Coach Bill Robinette said the squad has "an optimistic outlook on the future."

The Little Herd started the season with three straight victories but fell victim to their next six opponents.

"I feel the teams earlier in the season were easier than the teams we have been facing lately," explained Robinette. "We don't have the depth and quickness we had at the beginning of the season, but we have adjusted to this and have high expectations for the remainder of the season."

MU's scoring punch is coming from the front line of Frank Austin, Dave Mastropaolo and Charles Jackson.

"Jackson is good from the field and on the boards," said Robinette. "He scored 32 points in the game against Morris Harvey and came down with 27 rebounds in the game against West Virginia Tech." Jackson is averaging 16.8 rebounds and 15.9 points per game.

Mastropaolo, according to the first year coach, got off to a

slow start this year, but has come on strongly. He is averaging 13.9 points and 9.5 rebounds per game.

Robinette said, "Austin has been the most consistent player this year." He is averaging 16.3 points per game and 11 rebounds.

According to Robinette, MU's guards should come into their own during the remainder of the season as the outside men are beginning to handle the ball much better.

The Little Herd is averaging 37 per cent from the field 57.7 from the free throw line and 62.9 rebounds per game.

Morris Harvey had beaten the Little Herd earlier in the season 68-55.

The freshman will meet the Ohio University freshman Feb. 16, in Athens, and Robinette said this may prove to be the toughest game of the season.

Robinette emphasized the "unsung cornerstone" of the Little Herd, in the presence of assistant Coach Larry Williams. "Williams," said Robinette, "is an outstanding man to work with. He frequently has had to carry the load by himself while I was on recruiting trips and he has done a good job."

Nine games on tap in Gullickson play

Competition in men's intramural basketball will continue tonight in Gullickson Hall with nine scheduled games.

Games on Court No. 1 are: Ice playing the Molly McGuire's at 7 p.m., Fat City Twirps going against the Forty Niners No. 2 at 8 p.m. and Phi Tau Alpha No. 1 battling AKD at 9 p.m.

Games on Court No. 2 include: Seventh Heaven meeting East Towers at 7 p.m., the Eight Balls opposing Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 at 8 p.m. and the Vet's fighting the Cincy Stars at 9 p.m.

Games on Court No. 3 are: the Jocks meeting Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 at 7 p.m., the Skins going against Kappa Alpha No. 1 at 8 p.m. and the Triple Threats No. 2 facing Zeta Beta Tau No. 1.

In games Monday night on Court No. 1, the Triple

Threats No. 2 lost to the Vet's 57-35, Souville bombed Tau Kappa Alpha II's 52-18 and Kappa Alpha No. 2 romped over Phi Tau Alpha II 73-20.

Results of the games on Court No. 2 were: Omega No. 2 slipping by University Heights 43-42, Liberators defeating the Wonder Warthogs 68-52 and the Cincy All-stars beating AKD 58-47.

In games on Court No. 3 results were: Zeta Beta Tau No. 1 outlasting Phi Tau Alpha 37-20, the Naps defeating Lambda Chi Alpha No. 4 46-35 and the Triple Threats No. 1 beating Hodges Hall 39-30.

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FINAL WEEK



Shell out!

THAT'S WHAT students above seem to be doing as they line up at the cashier's window in Old Main to pay second semester fees. The students at right are awaiting loans in order to pay their tuitions. These last minute attempts to pay fees took place Monday, the deadline for payment of tuition and housing fees. (Photo by Tom Young)



FINANCIAL AID

Good Morning

TODAY

UPPER DIVISION INTERDISCIPLINARY honors seminar will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Honors Lounge, Northcott Hall Room 209.

SIGMA ETA EPSILON, home economics club, will meet in Northcott Hall Room 101 at 4 p.m. Miss Edna Carrol from Merle Norman will present the art of make-up.

A FOLK CONCERT, sponsored by WV-SPIRG, will be from 7 p.m. to midnight in the student center Activities Lounge. Admission is free.

SPIRG will meet 4 p.m. in the Organizations Workroom, Memorial Student Center Room 2W29. Topic discussed will be selling of biodegradable soap.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA fraternity will TGIF with Alpha Chi Omega sorority at 6:30 p.m. at the fraternity house.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON fraternity will TGIF with Phi Mu sorority 6-9 p.m. at the Sig Ep house.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet 4 p.m. at the Delta Zeta sorority house.

THURSDAY

FRESHMAN INTERDISCIPLINARY honors seminar will meet 11 a.m. in the Honors Lounge, Northcott Hall Room 209.

WV-SPIRG will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Organizations Workroom, Memorial Student Center Room 2 W29, to discuss plans for a drug center.

GERMAN CLUB will meet 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

Campus Briefs

Society offers grad scholarships

National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity is offering eleven \$300 scholarships to graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society, according to Dr. Harold Willey, faculty adviser.

Scholarships are offered each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability and financial need, promise of success in chosen field and character.

Applications are due to Dr. Willey in Old Main Room 344A before Feb. 21.

Greek Council meets Thursday

Greek Council will meet 4 p.m. Thursday at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. William M. Malloy, dean of students, and Ruth (Dell) Hood, assistant dean of students, will attend the meeting.

Future plans will be discussed and each fraternity president is asked to bring one representative to the meeting, according to Wayne Faulkner, Hurricane senior and president of the council.

VICS plans hoedown for patients

Plans for a hoedown for patients of Huntington State Hospital were discussed at a meeting of Volunteers in Community Service (VICS) Monday night.

The hoedown is planned for March 20 in the Campus Christian Center, according to Jackie Murphy, Huntington sophomore and VICS coordinator.

Tickets on sale for semi-formal

Tickets are on sale at the Memorial Student Center through Thursday for a semi-formal dance sponsored by the Marshall Catholic Community. The dance will be Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Tickets are \$2 per couple in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Self-study meeting times change

New meeting times have been arranged for self-study committees, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, director of Institutional Self Study. Reason for the adjustments is due to second semester conflicts with first semester time schedules, Dr. Tyson explained.

Committee meeting on Monday are athletics at 3 p.m. in Student Center Room 2W37 and Alumni at 10 a.m. in Student Center Room 2W9.

Three committees will meet on Tuesdays. They are academic program, 3 p.m., Smith Hall Room 810; faculty, 3 p.m., Smith Hall Music Lounge; and fiscal affairs, noon, Student Center Room 2W37.

Wednesday committee meetings are library, 3 p.m., Student Center Room 2W37; organization an administration, 3:30 p.m., Smith Hall Room 161; and purposes, 2 p.m., President's Conference Room.

Three committees will meet on Fridays. They are long-range planning at 10 a.m. in Smith Hall Room 161; physical plant at 2 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 161; and student affairs and services at 1 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 161.

Today's Marine recruiter receives less harassment

By BOB HALL
Feature writer

During the turmoil which followed the Cambodian invasion of May 1970, college campuses probably qualified as the second most hazardous military duty station in the world.

Colleges are quieter now and the military recruiters are back on most campuses conducting business almost as usual. However, some things have changed.

"We don't get the harassment of a few years ago," said Captain Lee H. Desbordes, a Marine Corps recruiter who visited Marshall last week, "but because of previous campus problems we have sometimes been restricted in locating on campuses."

Captain Desbordes is acquainted with the situation at mid-western colleges and his job of recruiting for one of the most "hard-nosed" branches of service has exposed him to many changes in student attitudes, he said.

Working out of Cincinnati, Captain Desbordes travels to schools such as Dayton, Cincinnati, Miami of Ohio, Morehead, West Virginia State, Morris Harvey, Xavier and at least 10 others.

His job is to find men interested in becoming Marine officers. "Generally we are treated as regular job recruiters and we're learning to handle recruiting the same way that companies like GE or General Motors do," he explained.

The response to these recruiting efforts varies from campus to campus but today there are seldom incidents such as the one which occurred at Rio Grande College during the heyday of anti-war activity.

According to Captain Desbordes, a Rio Grande professor became so upset when he learned that the Marine Corps representative came to campus that he dismissed two of his classes and told them to meet in front of the recruiter's table to protest the recruiting effort.

"Some schools are still difficult to work—the climate just isn't conducive to recruiting. But the only recent incident I can recall is when one of our men got his car door kicked in," Captain Desbordes said.

"About the best recruiting response I get is at Glenville, a teacher's college near Parkersburg."

This response comes despite the competition from the other services. The Army, for example, has an advertising budget of nearly \$25 million compared to the Marine Corps' \$1.5 million. Along with this budget gap there is also the problem of the Marine Corps image, Captain Desbordes said.

With the recent, intensive attempts by other services to glamorize their programs, it would seem that the traditional picture of the "tough guy" Marine would be less appealing to students, but the captain disagrees.

"You never could sell the Marine Corps. We play the percentages and look for the guy who has some interest to begin with. As long as we're a small service we can do that," he said.

"I don't mind the image, either. I figure that if a man is going to have to fight he should learn to do it well and that is what the Marines emphasize." Besides the change in student attitudes and the image of the

Marine Corps, there is another factor affecting potential student recruits—the draft lottery. But Captain Desbordes said he is uncertain how important this is. "It's hard to tell the effect. The draft is so up in the air that many people are sitting on their hands and waiting to see what happens," he said.

"You know," he said thoughtfully, "probably the most troublesome people anymore are your ultra right-wing types. Mainly because they come around and bad-mouth the college students. It's sometimes easier to talk to a real left-winger because you both know where you stand and you can have a cup of coffee and talk about it."

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Forensic team member wins oral interp trophy

Marshall's debate and forensic team returned from its weekend meet at Marietta College with a total of six wins and 11 losses, and a trophy won by Mary Stout, Marietta sophomore, for oral interpretation.

Marshall met Marietta in a six-round, switched-side debate in which the opposing teams alternated between the positive and negative stands each round.

In the individual events, Miss Miller and Miss Stout qualified for the finals in oral interpretation. Miss Stout finished the finals in 3rd place, for which she received the trophy.

The next engagement will be the Fifth Annual Individual Events Tournament at Ohio University, this Friday and Saturday. The team will be made up of 10 participants who will compete in persuasion, dramatic interpretation, salesmanship and interpretation of prose and poetry.

Members of the first novice team, Steve Haeberle and Marilyn Davis, Huntington freshmen, had four wins and two losses. This qualified them for the quarter-finals, but they were forced to drop out because of lack of necessary speaker points.

Coral Spencer, Parkersburg junior, and Mark Taylor, South Charleston senior, members of the second novice team, had two wins and four losses.

Varsity team members Charlene Miller, Huntington

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