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THE PARTHENON

Volume 72 Number 122

Thursday, June 29, 1972

Huntington, West Virginia

Marshall University Student Newspaper



DR. ROBERT P. ALEXANDER GREETES BAVARIAN VISITORS
Visitors part of experiment in international living
(Photo by Lew Harford)

West German teachers make Marshall home

BY JOE FARRUGGIA
Feature writer

Vacation time has rolled around, but while many are taking time off from school, Marshall will be the temporary home of seven West German visitors, all teachers, including a Ph.D. and a Roman Catholic priest.

The visitors arrived in Huntington Tuesday evening at the Greyhound bus station, where they were greeted by Dr. Robert P. Alexander, associate professor of management and campus coordinator for the visit.

After checking their luggage and posing for pictures for The Parthenon, the West Germans were taken to their rooms in East and West Towers where they will stay until leaving Huntington July 3.

The group was officially welcomed to Marshall by Dr. Donald K. Carson, director of the Office of University Relations, in a reception held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in North Parlor of Old Main.

Afterward, the visitors were taken on a tour of the campus, then attended a lecture by Dr. Charles H. Moffat, professor of history and chairman of the department.

The visitors are part of the Experiment in International Living, a "non-profit organization whose goal is the creation of better human relations and better understanding among the nations and people of the world," according to Dr. Alexander.

The program is sanctioned by the State Department and operates out of Putney, Vt., Dr. Alexander stated.

All of the group's members stated that their main objective for participating in the program is to see the United States and to improve their understanding of the country, its people and its customs, and to inspect the American educational system.

Most of the participants have traveled widely, but this is the first trip to the United States for any of them.

Johanna Bausdorf has been teaching for six years, having studied German history for three years. She has visited Greece, the USSR, France and Great Britain. She is interested in politics, literature and music.

Brigitte Engelhardt has been a teacher since 1958, having studied at Cologne, Bonn and Edinburgh Universities. She has visited England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, France, Spain, Austria, Italy, the Balkans, Greece, Yugoslavia and Egypt. She likes to attend concerts, theaters, art galleries and exhibitions, and is interested in gardening, swimming and skiing.

Hans Hoffman is a college professor and master at a secondary school. He studied at Bonn University, and has been to Spain, Greece, Tunisia, France and Great Britain. His interests are school reform and gardening.

Dr. Margaret Wielers has been headmistress of a secondary technical school for girls for five years. She has been teaching English, German and history for 16 years and holds a Ph.D. in medieval history. She has visited England, Holland, Belgium, France, Austria,

Switzerland and Italy. Her interests are modern art, antiquities, music, architecture, literature, nature, psychology, television, swimming and politics.

Rev. Father Roman Mansing is a Roman Catholic priest who teaches at a parish for secondary schools.

Ordained in 1957, he administered a parish for several years and has been a teacher for seven years. He studied theology and history, and has traveled throughout southern Europe and Great Britain. His interests are psychology, photography, historical questions, school experience and curricular problems.

Almut Maydorn has been teaching for five years and has studied English, geography, education and modern Chinese languages. She has traveled to England four times and has also visited Austria and Norway. Her hobbies include gymnastics, walking, swimming, traveling, reading and working and playing with children.

Christell Stephanblome is coordinator of the group and has been teaching German and history at an experimental high school for three years after having taught for one year at a traditional school. She has been to Sweden, Ireland, Great Britain, Canada, Russia, Belgium, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italy, the Netherlands and Norway. Her hobbies include reading, psychology, and new teaching methods and music.

The group's schedule for today includes visiting and auditing classes during the morning and a lecture at 1:30 p.m. by Dr. O. Norman Simpkins, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, in Smith Hall 161.

Friday the group will again audit classes in the morning. In the afternoon, the visitors will leave for Beckley with Dr. Alexander where they will tour the Exhibition Coal Mine and will attend a performance of the outdoor drama "Honey in the Rock."

Saturday, the group may visit the Arts and Crafts Festival at Cedar Lakes, near Ripley, according to Dr. Alexander.

Sunday there will be a yard party for the guests at the home of Dr. Alexander and on Monday afternoon, the group will depart from Huntington at the Greyhound station.

According to Dr. Alexander, this is the eighth year in which Marshall has participated in the Experiment in International Living. When Marshall first joined the program in 1964, 11 young Iranians visited the University during the summer terms.

Since then students from Finland, Greece, France, Japan, Spain, India and Germany have come to Marshall. The last visit by a group was in 1970 when 20 German students stayed at Marshall for two weeks.

Marco says:



Welcome to MU, visitors from West Germany. Wir hoffen, dass es Ihnen hier so gut gefällt, wie uns Ihr Besuch Freude macht.

Full-time enrollment up by 81

Part time enrollment has decreased while full-time enrollment has increased for the summer term compared to last year's figures, according to Robert H. Eddins, registrar.

Part-time students have decreased by 211 students while full-time student numbers increased by 81.

"These figures can be very misleading if one does not understand that a full-time student carries four or more hours," Eddins explained. "Many of these students who dropped out as part-time students have returned as full-time members," he said.

Teachers College lost 21 full-time students while all the other colleges gained an average of 25 students. However, the College of Applied Science showed the only increase in part-time enrollment with 35 students, according to the statistics.

"The economic situation is tight all over the country and part-time jobs are scarce. With that in mind, it is easy to see that most students have decided to go to summer school full-term," Eddins explained.

The drop in the part-time enrollment was not "unexpected," he added.

Total enrollment for the summer term is 4,214 students. This number is in contrast with the total of 4,344 students enrolled at this time last year, Eddins said.

Lose umbrella, cane, glasses? check center

Students who visit Memorial Student Center this summer will find an earnest effort being made to serve them and their needs.

Director of Marshall's student center, Don Morris, wishes to remind students of the Lost and Found department located at the information desk in the lobby.

According to Morris, a considerable amount of lost property has been found and stored. "We have a work-study student whose sole job is to collect these lost items all over the campus, where they are brought her, catalogued, and kept until claimed."

There is a wide variety of lost items, ranging from textbooks and notes, to umbrellas and canes. By far the most expensive are prescription glasses and contact lenses, of which there are a full box collected from last year, with four pairs found so far this summer.

"We try to get as much publicity as possible so that the students will realize that their property may be here," continued Morris. "We hold it for quite a while, but then must donate it to a charity or order."

Any student searching for lost articles may contact the information desk in the main lobby during regular hours.

Summer hours for the Music Listening Room in the center have been altered to meet the low demand. The room will be open from noon to 3 p.m. on school days. There are nearly 160 tapes to listen to by earphone, including the Top-50, country-western, classical pop, and straight classic.

State newspapers are readily available at the center, also. Papers from Parkersburg, Charleston, Beckley, and elsewhere, arrive daily and are at the information desk where they may be read in the lobby or music room when in operation.

NEWS THIS MORNING

HUNTINGTON — A 10-acre tract of land in Huntington's downtown Urban Renewal area has had a \$1.6 million price tag affixed to it.

The site is one on which a New York-based firm has already expressed interest in building a large shopping mall. Arlen Shopping Centers submitted a proposal last April to construct an enclosed, climate-controlled mall on the 3rd Ave. site, between 8th and 10th Streets.

CHARLESTON — Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. said today if his 1968 election was helped by Democratic ex-Gov. W. W. Barron and associates "it was probably their most constructive contribution."

This was part of the Republican governor's response when he was asked at a news conference for his reaction to a story published Tuesday by the Charleston Gazette.

The story in the Gazette, which Moore termed "the Morning Sick Call," said Barron—now serving a federal prison term for bribing a federal court juror—and associates made behind-the-scenes efforts to bring about Moore's election over Democratic nominee James M. Sprouse. The story said the efforts included an unsuccessful proposal to former Republican Gov. Cecil H. Underwood to line up a high-salaried industry job for him in exchange for endorsement of Moore.

CHARLESTON — Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. has signed into law all bills approved during the special session that concluded June 11.

Moore's office released Wednesday a list of six bills the governor signed into law Monday.

Included were: another \$3.5 million for full implementation of the public kindergarten program; revisions in the suspension procedures for state police; salary hikes for employees of the Board of Regents; salary adjustments to institution officials who no longer receive emoluments; increased personnel for the Department of Mental Health; and funding for a day camp in Panther State Forest in McDowell County.

Moore had until Thursday to either veto, approve or let the measures become law without his signature.

HUNTINGTON — An Oct. 12 trial has been set for four Mansfield, Ohio, men accused of the kidnap-rape of a Marshall University coed last August.

Scheduled to be tried on that date are Ernest Hamm Jr., 30, John N. Tabor, 22, John Paul Smith, 23, and Carl E. Stevens, 27.

The Charleston woman was abducted in Ashland, Ky., last Aug. 11 while hitchhiking back to Marshall. She allegedly was taken against her will to Wayne County.

BALTIMORE — Health officials in three states have been warned of possible water contamination from carbolic acid which leaked from three derailed railroad tank cars into Western Maryland streams.

An Environmental Protection Agency toxicologist and inspectors from the State Water Resources Department were sent to the scene of the Western Maryland Railway derailment near Mount Savage to determine the amount of acid which entered Little Georges and Georges Creek which flow into the Potomac River.

Water treatment plant authorities in Hagerstown and health officials in Virginia and West Virginia, whose communities draw water from the Potomac, were notified of the potential danger.

WASHINGTON — Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced Tuesday the President ordered that no draftees will be sent to South Vietnam unless they volunteer for service there. However, Ziegler said, if they are already in the war zone or under orders to go there, they will stay or be sent. He estimated there are some 4,000 draftees in the Army in South Vietnam.

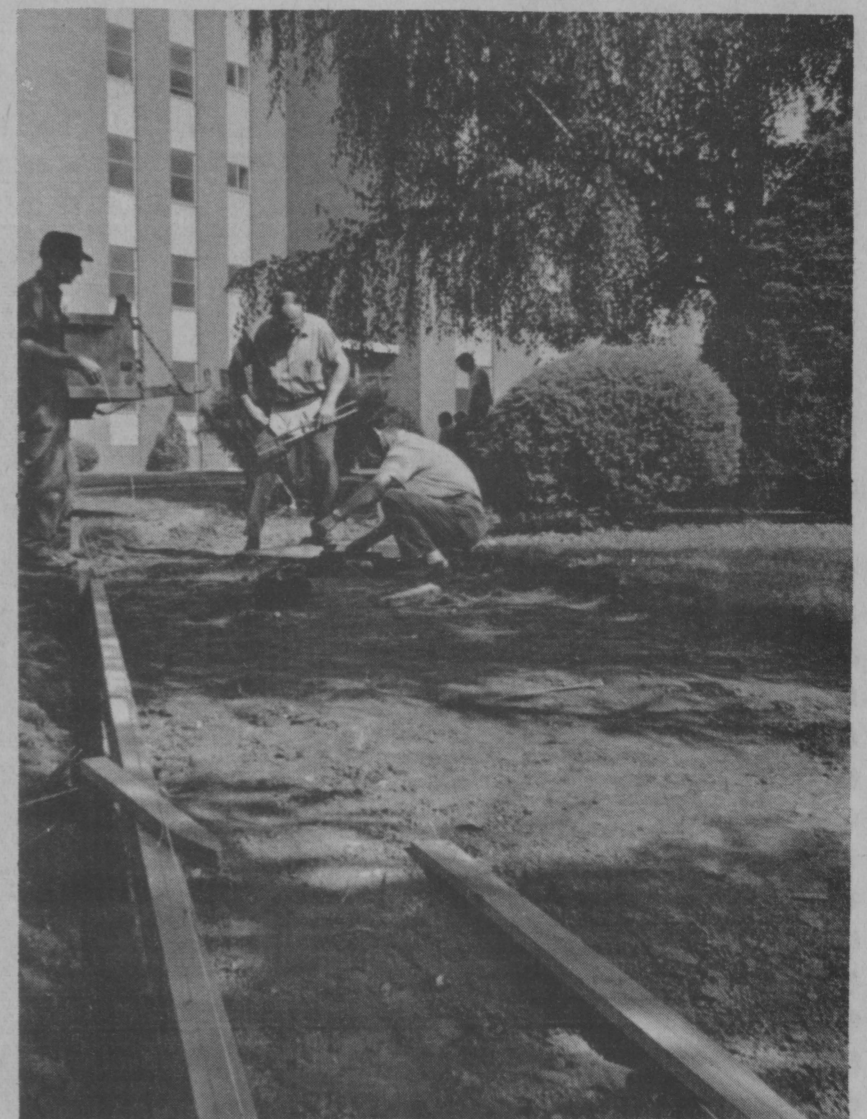
WASHINGTON — President Nixon elevated Gen. Frederick C. Weyand to commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam today and announced a consolidation of Army and Air Force commands in the war zone.

Weyand, a four-star general will succeed Gen. Creighton Abrams as commander of the Military Assistance Command in Vietnam and as commander of the U.S. Army in Vietnam. He has been deputy commander of MACV since September 1970 under Abrams, who was nominated by Nixon last week to be Army chief of staff.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Power Commission, acting to remedy the current shortage of natural gas, Wednesday authorized imports of liquefied gas from Algeria, equivalent to about one billion cubic feet daily.

The commission said costs of facilities to receive and transport the gas is estimated at nearly \$270 million.

SAIGON — The South Vietnamese government Tuesday launched its first attempt to retake Quang Tri Province. More than 20,000 marines, paratroopers and armored cavalrymen crossed the My Chanh River along a 10-mile front extending from the South China Sea to the jungled foothills west of Highway 1.



Keep on truckin'

WORKMEN TAKE advantage of Tuesday's sunny break between the "rainy season" to construct a sidewalk between Prichard Hall and the old lab school so that students may soon keep on truckin' to class without wading through mud. (Photo by Lew Harford)

Difficult history of Marshall statue remembered

BY SUELLEN CASTLE
Feature writer

Students hurrying to and from classes daily pass the bronze bust of John Marshall, for whom the University is named, but few notice the statue, except as part of the campus background.

Occasionally a frisbee may sail past its head, or a couple more intent on each other than the visage of a long-dead chief justice, will seat themselves on the terrace below the bust.

Perhaps a few art majors have stopped to admire the craftsmanship apparent in the carefully-modeled features, or an occasional freshman has paused to look at what, for him, is something new, but usually the ancient statesman holds the solitary vigil overlooking the west lawn of the University.

So much a part of the school's atmosphere, the bust appears to the casual observer as something that "belongs" there, and always has. It is, however, a relatively modern addition to the campus, having been erected only 13 years ago, and the story behind its creation is rather unusual.

The original bust of John Marshall to stand at the present site was made of Italian marble. Unveiled June 3, 1937 by the chief justice's great-grandson, Charles Marshall Scott, it commemorated the 100th anniversary of Marshall College.

During Easter weekend of 1957, the erosion-marred bust was damaged by vandals, who broke off part of its nose and the right ear. J.S. Jablonski, then

chairman of the Department of Art, pronounced the statue unrepairable, and volunteered to donate his time and skill to create a replacement.

State funds could not be used to pay for the casting of the bust into bronze, and no other funds were available. President Stewart H. Smith announced to the public through a news story in the *Huntington Advertiser* that \$600-\$800 would be necessary to replace the bust.

The next day Andrew R. Winters, former state senator and Marshall alumnus, contributed \$600 toward that goal.

But Winters was not the only contributor. The story had been released to the *Associated Press*, and President Smith received a letter from an otherwise-unidentified Indian in East Orange, N.J., containing one dollar, and was signed "Alaquah." It suggested that if an appeal were made to the Cherokee Indians, "...each send in at least a dime..." that the \$800 might be raised.

President Smith called Dr. Charles H. Moffat, now chairman of the Department of History, to his office to discuss the historical background of John Marshall, and discovered the reason for the possible generosity of the Cherokee Indians.

It appeared that toward the end of Marshall's term as third chief justice of the United States, in 1832, the case of

Worcester vs. Georgia was heard, and it involved the Cherokees.

These peaceful Indians were engaged in diversified farming, cattle-raising, and such industries as spinning and weaving cotton, gristmills, and sawmills. They built good roads and houses, reduced their language to an alphabet created by Chief Sequoyia, published a newspaper (*The Cherokee Phoenix*), and established schools. They imitated the white man even to the extent of owning some Negro slaves.

When the Cherokees framed a constitution of the Cherokee Republic, Georgia claimed that they had committed the constitutional offense of erecting a government within the boundaries of a state without its consent. Hungry for the gold that had just been discovered on the Cherokee reservation, the white man began encroaching on the Indian territory, and the Cherokees were denied their rights in all court cases involving white men.

Rather than take to the warpath, the Cherokees appealed to Congress, where they were answered by the Removal Act of 1830, and to the Supreme Court, where they were told that they had no right to bring suit in a federal court, as they were not a foreign nation.

Then a missionary, who had been imprisoned because of his failure to secure the license then required by Georgia's

state law for any white man residing among the Cherokees, appealed to the Supreme Court in *Worcester vs. Georgia*.

In this case John Marshall

ruled that the Cherokees were a "domestic dependent nation" enjoying the protection of the federal government, and that the state of Georgia had no

right to extend its jurisdiction over them, in violation of United States treaties and federal laws. Unfortunately for the Indians, President Andrew Jackson did not agree with Marshall, and the old Indian fighter saw to it that Georgia's wish that the Cherokees be moved to what is now Oklahoma was granted.

Thus the Cherokees might well remember John Marshall as their friend, although his intervention did not save them from losing their land. However, as there was no way to know how to contact the Cherokees who might be interested in helping to replace the damaged bust, the Indian contribution to the cause remained at one dollar.

Jablonski worked for nine months on the new bust, spending 150-200 hours on the

project. Using information from the library; studying photos, the Inman portrait, and the original statue; and working from sketches of Col. Tiller E. Carter, former Marshall professor of military science and tactics, who according to John Marshall, he created a clay model. A three-piece mold of plaster was then constructed, and a plaster-of-paris cast made. This was cast in bronze by the Roman Bronze Works of Corona, N.Y.

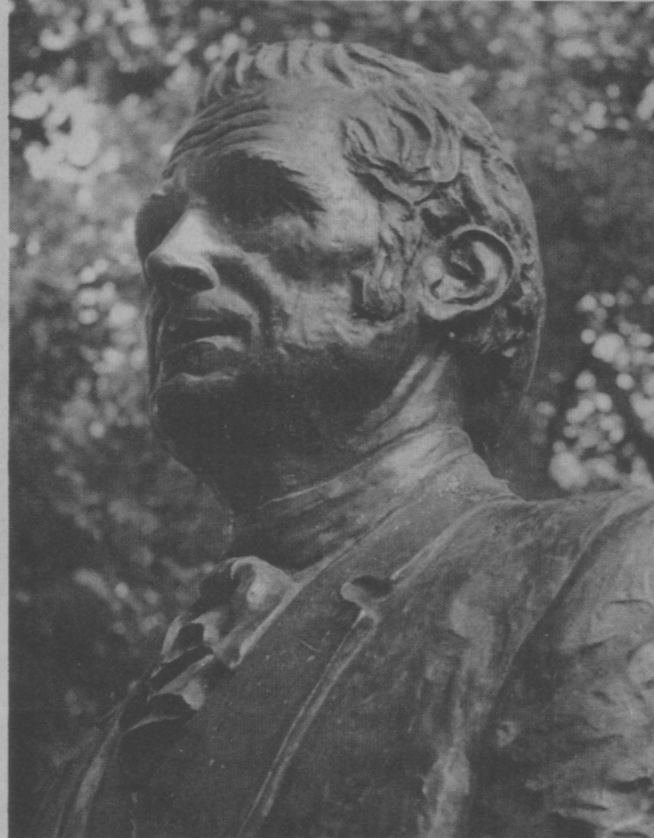
The F.C. McColm Granite Company donated a new granite shaft to replace the previous limestone pedestal which was also chipped and eroded.

On May 9, 1959, Margaret Ann Scott of Dayton, great-great-granddaughter of John

Marshall, stood where her father had 22 years before to unveil the new bust. The threat of rain cut short the prepared speech for the dedication by Dr. Carl B. Swisher, professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University, and top authority on the United States Supreme Court.

But even that brief ceremony nearly did not take place. Vandals had tried to smash the new bust the night before the unveiling, and only the intervention of the special watchman hired to protect the bust between its erection and unveiling, saved it.

So the next time you pass the statue of John Marshall, you might take special notice of it. It has a history.



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(Parthenon Photo)

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Med school petitions circulated

Student Government is gathering support this summer for the MU medical school, according to Student Body President Michael Prestera.

"We have been sending petitions throughout the local community and to the administration. Our first petition has already been presented to Gov. Arch A. Moore and the Board of Regents," he said.

"Other support we are working towards will be coming from local and state medical personnel. We also are petitioning business and labor," he said.

Prestera indicated new projects are hard to establish because many of the students are spread out.

"However, summer is the time that the Student Government staff meets and we plan our overall approach for the fall term," he said.

"For example, I plan to work on the shuttle bus service for MU and get it in one form or another," he said.

Prestera is also working with the Board of Regents in setting up a Central Information File for each state institution's Student Body President.

All policies of each of the institutions will be put in a central file in Charleston and will be available for the Student Body presidents, he said.

Student Government office hours for Presteria will be noon until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Shelia Baxter, Student Body Vice-President, will be in her office after 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE PARTHENON

Editor-in-chief Paula Estep
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Feature editor Sarah Miller
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CHIEF JUSTICE EDITOR DISCUSSES PLANS
Phil Samuell wants new look
(Photo by Lew Harford)

New face in store for Chief Justice

By LEW HARFORD
Feature writer

"The Chief Justice, the University annual, is published by students constituting the Chief Justice Board." That's the definition the student handbook gives the MU yearbook.

Sound kind of cut and dry? Well, according to the 1973 editor, Phil Samuell, most MU students don't know even that much about this student funded publication. This fault may not lie totally with the students however.

It may lie partially with some of the past yearbook staffs.

The 1973 editor puts it this way, "The problem with past MU yearbooks was that the staff tried to please the majority of people, which some people consider fine, but the majority of students don't care about having a good yearbook."

Samuell said he believes the majority consider a yearbook as "a reference and nothing more."

He said he wants to change this image the Chief Justice has inherited from past issues of the publication. To do this Samuell plans "radical changes from books in the past."

"I'm throwing out all group shots," said Samuell. "This includes Greeks, organizations, honoraries, groups and clubs."

By doing this we will have more room and funds to concentrate on more creative things."

Some of Samuell's changes are already developing. He said his staff will contain no more than 10 people which is ten to fifteen people less than other staffs have carried.

Samuell has also hired the first female photographer to work for the Chief Justice, Debbie McDaniel.

"I feel it is my job to take the ideas and photographs of the photographers and combine them with his ideas and photographs and turn the yearbook into one big creative effort on the part of photographers and himself as editor."

The book will not have any set layout plan, said Samuell. It will consist of one "photographic essay after another." Samuell stated, "Every essay will have its own layout determined as the pictures accumulate and the book is put together."

The opening essay will be one on West Virginia, said Samuell. "Later on in the book this will be narrowed down to Huntington and then on down to the individual student."

"I'm not sure how much or what type of copy we will use in the book right now," said Samuell.

Samuell said he will stress quality work from his photographers and from the publishing company. Samuell said, "The publishing companies that printed the yearbooks of the past few years haven't done a satisfactory job in quality printing standards. I want excellent reproduction."

So as Samuell plans it he wants to transform the Chief Justice from "the old reference publication into a means where MU students can search out their creative thoughts and ideas and put them to use in a creative artwork."

Campus life offers 'freedom'

College student at 16...

By JOHN WOMACK
Feature editor

Ronald Roy is like most other kids on campus this summer. He lives in Twin Towers, has hair that is kind of long, wears blue jeans and tee-shirts and complains with the rest of us about the cafeteria food. The only difference is that Ron is 16, will be a senior in high school next fall and is here, under a special program of summer admission of "Superior and Talented High School Students," run by the Office of Admissions.

To attend summers under this policy, a high school student must have completed the junior year, have a 3.5 overall average, have the recommendation of his principal, submit transcripts of all high school grades and credits, be approved by the Director of Admissions and pay regular university fees.

Ron did this and more—he was required to have a 3.5 and had a 3.8, plays offensive and defensive end on the Guyan Valley High School football team and when he graduates from high school, plans to come to Marshall as a full time student that is closer to the average age.

When asked why he is taking biological sciences, Ron explained that it would be his major when he enters Marshall in the College of Arts and Sciences.

According to Ron, he had no type of freshman orientation, no advice from anybody on what to take and has no academic advisor, but, he says, "I like the

freedom, the having time to do things."

Ron says the general feeling among his friends at home is,

"That I'm wasting part of my summer studying my butt off when I could be home riding cycles or something."

Ron says he's "very impressed with Marshall because it's organized entirely different from high school," and because "there's more freedom and time to do things. I sleep a lot, play ping-pong, shoot pool, just talk and play some basketball."

His roommate is 20 and Ron says, "He thinks it's kind of weird that I'm here like everybody else."

According to Ron, it would be a "great idea" if high schools were structured more like colleges, "but some of the kids around here I come from, if they had this freedom, would abuse it and waste the time."

He likes the people here "At first I thought college students would be kind of distant to me because of my age and all, but they're not."

"One thing I've learned here is that people are basically the same in many ways all over, no matter where they are or what they are doing."

Social life is somewhat of a problem for Ron. "For a 16-year-old my social life is fairly active, but for a college student it leaves a lot to be desired," he said.

One problem is girls. "I feel a little self conscious with girls who are 18 or 19 and there aren't many girls around 16 here Ron said.

The other problem is his age. "Because I don't lie about it, if someone asks me how old I am I tell them I'm 16."

"The only thing I'm worried about," said Ron, "is how not to be bored next year after being here this summer."



HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR IN MU DORM
Ron Roy participates inspecialized program
(Photo by Lew Harford)

Lollipop Guild features children

Dramatics program organized for youth

By MARTA WALDORF
News editor

A unique dramatics program, innocently entitled the Lollipop Guild, is working strong magic with Huntington youth. Sponsored by the Cabell County Public Library, the Lollipop Guild has the distinction of being the only theatre workshop for young children in the Huntington area.

Paul Osborne, Marshall graduate student, and director of the guild, explains the idea behind the guild's formation.

"Children of this area need an outlet for expression, an entertaining way of coming to grips" with their own environment."

The Guild, consisting of 16 high school and college students, plans to present a variety of programs, geared to an audience of pre-school and younger children. Try-outs for the guild were held early in May and 16 persons were selected to participate.

Osborne describes the programs to be presented by the guild this summer as "audience participation-geared. Each of our programs is designed to involve kids in the play, to stand right up and say how they think it happened."

In July, couples from the guild will present small dialogues at each of the five branches of the Cabell County Public Library. These story

hours, according to Osborne, will be presented in a large, open room, with the audience seated on the floor, theatre-in-the-round style.

"We found this type of theatre worked successfully with two of our productions earlier this spring—"Hansel and Gretel" and "Charlotte's Webb." We are still experimenting with the best size for an audience—so far, we are trying to limit it to 100 kids. Children tend to be shy in too large or too small groups.

In late August, the guild plans a children's play festival, and production of a 3-act play. Some of the plays currently being considered for the participatory theatre main production are the Greek fable, "Androcles and the Lion," the children's fairy tale classic "Cinderella," and the modern children's comedy "Raggedy Ann and Andy."

Currently, the group is

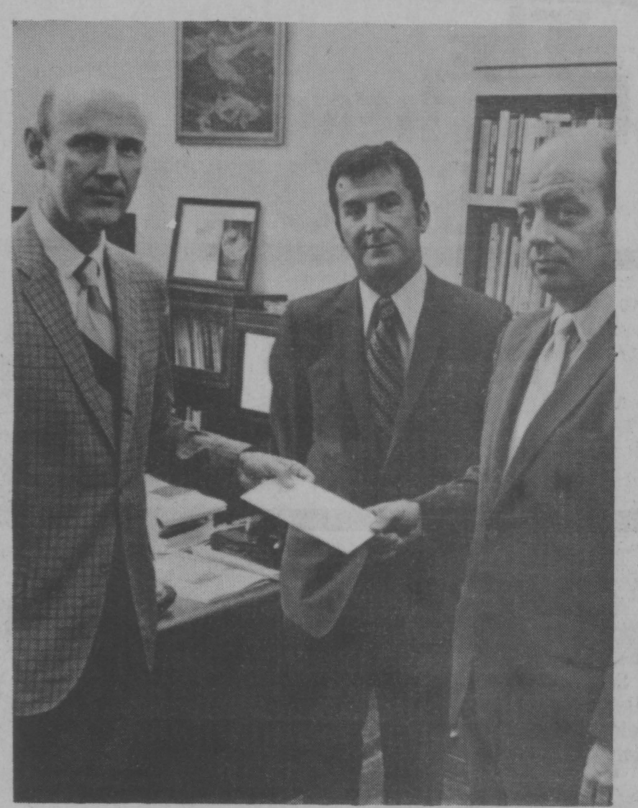
practicing three days a week at the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. They plan to begin the dialogues program at area branches early next week.

Osborne hopes to see the program continue with the success of this initial summer series. "This type of program really can do a lot of good—children need to be exposed to creating their own culture at an early age."

Library to close

The Marshall Library will be closed this Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 1-3.

The library resumes its regular schedule on Tuesday with hours from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.



DR. EDWARD S. HANRAHAN, (left) professor of chemistry, receives a check from Edgar Worrell, (right), plant manager of the Allied Chemical Ashland plant and Gene Moore, superintendent of employee relations. The contribution will provide scholarships. (Parthenon photo)

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'What's Up Doc' simply funny!

By TONY RUTHERFORD
Film critic

A film so enjoyable that it can be viewed many times with continued amusement is indeed a rarity. "What's Up Doc," the movie which opened Wednesday at the Cinema in Huntington and Cinema I in Ashland, is one of those rarities.

"What's Up Doc," a rollicking contemporary comedy, reintroduces many of the routines made famous by such comedians as W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, and Andy Clyde.

The gimmick throughout the film is a mix-up involving four identical red plain suitcases containing jewels, secret papers, a rock collection, and clothing. Before the film has run its course, there have been multi-car chases, one insane disaster after another, and even a brief pie throwing sequence.

In an era which has seen cinema primarily concerning itself with social ills and real life problems, it is a pleasant change of pace to see a film like "What's Up Doc."

The viewer doesn't have to worry about looking for hidden social commentary in "What's Up Doc." All he needs to do is sit down, relax, and laugh.

Not since the early 1960's production "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World" has comedy been so

simple and chaotic. During one of the chase sequences in "What's Up Doc" I laughed so hard for such an extended period of time that I found myself gasping for air. By the time the film ended, I was exhausted—from laughing.

The weakest portion of the film is the verbal humor. Stars Ryan O'Neal and Barbara Streisand rely heavily on the scripted material and can't get into the spirit of the fun. In addition, Miss Streisand talks rather rapidly and many of her one-liners are missed.

It is interesting to note with nostalgia the "in" thing these days that Miss Streisand sings a number of Cole Porter songs. One of the songs—"As Time Goes By"—was featured in the 1943 film "Casablanca."

This is a coincidence of sorts because the film "Play It Again Sam" which also opened Wednesday, contains a portion of "Casablanca." Besides being Woody Allen's best film to date, "Play It Again Sam" is, like "What's Up Doc," a screwball comedy.

So if you're looking for an escape from exam worries try either "What's Up Doc" or "Play It Again Sam." These two films don't contribute anything to understanding the world's social ills, but the world problems will at least be forgotten while you are watching them.

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Injury stops D'Antoni; Condition not serious

MU basketball standout Mike D'Antoni returned to Huntington Saturday, after a leg injury halted his quest for a berth on the U.S. Olympic basketball squad.

Before D'Antoni's injury, the number of competitors for the team had been narrowed down to 20, one of which was D'Antoni. Twelve were to be chosen for the Summer Olympics in Munich, Germany.

Co-captain of last season's Thundering Herd basketball squad and selected for the Academic All-American first team, D'Antoni was picked by Olympic Coach Hank Iba for the tryouts.

D'Antoni is the only Marshall athlete to ever go to the Olympic trials. Two other West

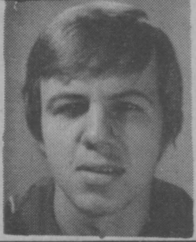
Virginia basketball players, West Virginia University's Jerry West and West Virginia Tech's Mike Barrett, have competed in Olympic Games. West, now with the National Basketball Association Champion Los Angeles Lakers, participated in the 1960 Olympics and Barrett

represented the Army in the 1968 Olympics.

According to a spokesman for the MU Athletic Department, D'Antoni will be on crutches for about two weeks. He is expected to be in good shape by the time the 1972-73 basketball season gets under way.

The PARTHENON SPORTS

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The Gullickson Hall swimming pool is now undergoing renovation.

According to Joseph Soto, director of physical plant operations, approximately \$90,000 will be spent to rewaterproof and refinish the pool.

Soto noted some of the specific things being done as placing new tile, overhauling the filtration system, installing new lights, relocating the diving board and putting new lane lines on the bottom of the pool.

"These repairs have been needed for a long time," Soto said. "Half the filtration system was not in operation."

Work began June 12 and is expected to be completed about Sept. 10, according to Soto.

For a long time Marshall has been reluctant to upgrade facilities for minor sports. Now finally something is being done.

Now a question arises. Was this the wisest thing to do? Three of Marshall's swimmers don't seem to think it was.

"I think it's stupid. They'd be better off giving the money to the library," said Vince Berendsen, Cincinnati, sophomore.

Huntington senior Rick Houvouras said, "When they built the pool, it was inadequate. Now they're trying to make a better inadequate facility."

Houvouras explained by saying that to hold an MAC championship there has to be a three meter diving board. "The ceiling above the pool is too low to have one installed," he said.

Last year's captain of the swimming team, Ralph Gardner said, "It's a waste of money. They should save the money they're putting into repairing the pool and when enough accumulates, they should build a new pool."

Gardner pointed out that the present pool area was inadequate. "The seating capacity is way too small," he said.

When this problem was put to Soto, he answered, "There has never been that many people wanting to watch swimming that I'm aware of."



WORK ON POOL CONTINUES Due to be finished in September (Photo by Lew Harford)

Toledo ranks ninth nationally in scoring

TOLEDO, Ohio - Statistics released by the National Collegiate Sports Services in New York show the University of Toledo Rockets, the country's winningest college football team, to be among the country's top 10 teams in scoring over the last five seasons.

NCSS stats show Toledo ninth nationally in scoring with an average of 29.1 points per game over a five year period in which the Rockets won 49 games, lost only five and tied one.

Toledo currently owns the country's longest win streak—35 consecutive games. It is the second longest streak in modern college history, superseded only by the 47 straight of Oklahoma teams in 1953-57.

Arizona State leads the list followed by Houston, Penn State, Texas, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Auburn, Toledo and Michigan.

Activities offered at student center

By JOE FARRUGGIA Feature writer

Summer heat is descending upon Marshall, and many will understandably be tempted to lie around in the sun or turn on the air conditioners, full blast, and listen to the stereo.

But for those who want to fight back at the lazy days of summer, the Memorial Student Center offers a variety of activities, including bowling, table tennis, pool, cards, chess and movies.

According to Tex Perte, recreation director of the student center, summer hours for the center will be from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center will be closed on weekends.

To begin with, bowling enthusiasts will be interested to know that, until 5 p.m. each day, the bowling rates are three games for \$1, or 35 cents a lane in the evening, the rates are \$1.35, or 45 cents a lane. There is a rental fee of 15 cents for shoes, but this is necessary for upkeep, according to Perte.

Regarding bowling leagues, Perte commented that none have been formed as yet, "because of a decline in use of the center during the summer, which affects all schools." Perte predicts, however, that at least eight leagues will be formed during the fall semester.

Pool tables are rented by punching a time card in a calcul-o-graph machine, Perte said. When the student is through, he punches the card again and pays according to the time which appears on the card.

The machines are set for \$1 per hour; thus the cost for thirty minutes would be 50 cents; one hour and a half, \$1.50; and so on. Competition is limited to four persons per table, or 25 cents per person for one hour of play.

For those interested in other activities, playing cards are sold at the center for 45 cents

per pack. Table tennis may be checked out for 25 cents an hour, and chess equipment may be checked out with Marshall ID cards.

For simple relaxation from classroom pressure, one may visit the listening lounge from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The room features rock, classical, country and soul music.

In addition to these recreational activities, movies are shown in the multi-purpose room on Thursday evenings. Starting time for movies is 7:30 p.m., and admission is 75 cents. This week's feature is "Joe," starring Peter Boyle.

So if summer heat and school pressure become unbearable, there is always the Memorial Student Center to turn to for escape and relaxation.

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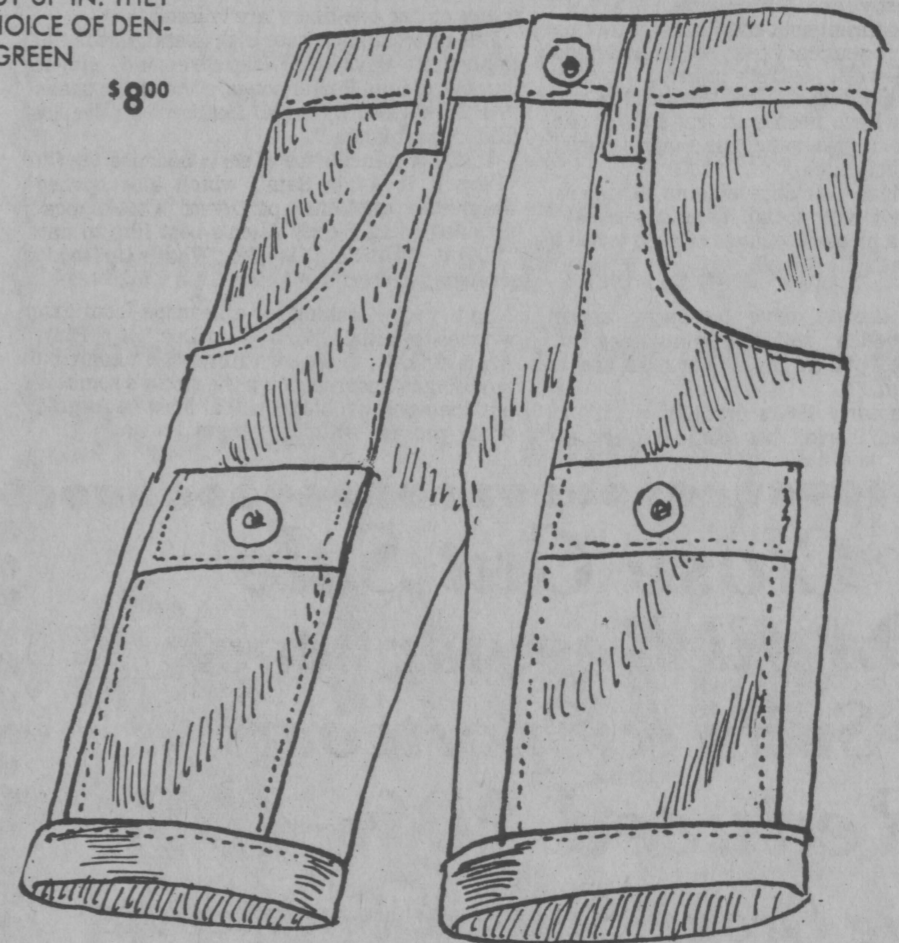


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