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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Marco says ...



They had a Student Relations Center, and now they have the Human Relations Center, but they still don't have anything for us buffaloes!

Volume 73 Number 8
Wednesday, September 6, 1972
Huntington, West Virginia

Accreditation to be a major concern

Accreditation will be a major area of attention at Marshall University during the 1972-73 school year, according to MU President John G. Barker.

A team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is to visit campus in the spring, and a major focus before their visit will be completion of plans which would remove MU from its "private probation" status imposed by the accreditation unit. Dr. Barker said in his second annual "State of the University" address. He spoke Aug. 27 in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student Center.

In his 30-minute plus address to faculty and university officials, the president focused on such subjects as finances, MU's mission, a medical school and campus development.

While MU is receiving more money than ever before, the president said the University still is not adequately supported because of the backlog of need.

"Therefore, we must continue to make as strong as possible case to the Board of Regents for increased appropriations and we must demonstrate the most effective use of the resources which we already have," he said.

Marshall's operating budget has increased 30 per cent in two years, from \$3,344,600 in 1970-71 to \$10,762,600 for 1972-73.

School Held Not Understood

Dr. Barker also said MU is not clearly understood by the citizens of West Virginia and that the university must work to make its role understood.

He said the self-study which MU underwent last school year will help define goals and explain the school's role.

"As a result of the self-study we have prepared and submitted to the chancellor a statement on 'The Role and Mission of Marshall University,'" said the president. "This working document is being used to formulate a comprehensive statement on role and mission of higher education in West Virginia."

"The issuance of this report will help distinguish Marshall University in the eyes of citizens of this state and will be most helpful to us in projecting our programs."

Concerning the much-publicized proposal for a medical school here, Dr. Barker said he has increasing optimism about the possibility of an MU medical school.

He said he is pleased with the results of recent meetings with proponents of the medical school and federal officials.

However, he said major steps must yet be taken to provide funding, to evaluate the need and the resources, and to plan the best possible manner in which to integrate the clinical capabilities of the Veterans Administration Hospital, other community hospitals and the resources of the MU campus.

On campus development, Dr. Barker said major steps have been implemented. He said architects are at work on plans for two new classroom buildings and for renovation of Frichard Hall and the old dining hall.

He said the faculty will have the

strongest possible voice in the determination of facilities designed to serve the academic program.

Funds Substantially Increased

Speaking further on finances, Dr. Barker said he was pleased the special session of the Legislature this year provided substantial increase in money for salaries. He said the money was to be used in three ways (1) To upgrade the low salaries paid some custodial workers here, (2) To equalize the salaries of men and women of similar educational background and experience and (3) to provide the highest possible percentage increases in salaries for all staff and faculty.

'Good Progress' on Library Plans

"We are grateful to the Board of Regents for very strong support of our library development," he said. "During the past year our acquisitions budget has been more than doubled. As a result good progress is now being made toward the provision of an adequate library for the programs which we have. Nevertheless, this level of support must be continued for three to four years before our collection is of sufficient size."

Dr. Barker praised Dr. Kenneth Slack, new library director, and the Library Advisory Committee, for making significant changes in library operations.

But while talking of needing increased appropriations for the school, the president also called for economy in operations.

"Increasingly, we must economize our operations," he said. "For this reason

during this year we will be exploring at all levels the possibilities of making better use of the resources which we have."

"I do not intend in any way that the educational programs be diminished in effectiveness. Rather, I want to see how we can redistribute our resources in a more effective fashion. One seemingly small item is our light bill. If by more careful attention to the use of electricity on this campus we can diminish that cost, it will be possible to use the funds saved to meet some of the other pressing needs on the campus."

Other subjects covered in the talk included the Graduate School program, a proposed community college here, and campus security. The parking situation was also discussed.

"A first step has been taken in the invigoration of our Graduate School program with the appointment of Dean Herman Weill and the provision of increased financial support for that program," said Dr. Barker. "I caution, however, that this is an experimental year and that we must approach the reorganization of the Graduate School with open minds and a readiness to apply our best talents to its needs."

Community College a Priority
He said a community college at MU has a high priority in his considerations. "We must examine community needs in consultation with business and industrial and public agency leaders, and in keeping with that, we must plan programs which will offer increasing

opportunity to our young people."

Dr. Barker also said parking is a pressing problem. Some parking will be taken out of use because of campus development, but he added that efforts are being made to provide alternative arrangements during this interim period.

"In the final analysis, of course, we hope to provide extensive parking area along Third Avenue, but this will involve a great deal of expenditure of effort and time," he said.

Marshall's chief administrator said campus security is not adequate, but noted that a consultant from a Connecticut firm has completed a comprehensive study of campus security to provide an understanding of what is needed to improve safety and security of persons and property on campus.

He said there are not enough men on the security force and that the force needs better training.



(Photo by Don Kodak)

Zzzzzzz...

REGISTRATION 1972 was a time for frustration, decision and long lines for most students, but one coed also decided it was time to take a snooze after long hours of helping Marshall students through the annual ritual of class registration.

MU probation removal predicted

By KATHY THOMPSON
Editor-in-chief

Dr. John G. Barker Tuesday said he was "confident and optimistic" Marshall University will be removed from its private probation status when a team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools visits the school in the spring.

Barker said, based on indications of faculty improvement, library development and the self study report, he considers MU in a "strong position" to end the probation. However, he cautioned, administrators must "guard against relaxation of concern," about making improvements in the university system.

Concerning possible improvements to Marshall, he praised the self study report for ideas for possible change it has also created.

"Self study has given us a whole cornucopia of changes and improvements," Barker commented.

Discussing portions of his Aug. 27 "State of the University" address, the chief administrator said he was pleased with the progress made in efforts to get a medical school affiliated with MU.

Barker said hardly a week goes by that he does not receive some sort of expression of interest or support from members of the community. However, he added that it is "too early to see if this (high level of interest and support) will produce a medical school at Marshall."

"Until Congress passes an act and funds these programs, Marshall

University is not prepared to make a proposal" to set up a medical school," Barker warned.

Concerning his Aug. 17 letter on violations of drug laws, to parents of Marshall students, Barker said he tried to make it clear that not all students were thought to be violating the rules, but

those that were would be punished to the fullest extent possible.

Barker also said actions taken against students violating the laws would not be unilateral action by his office, but would be taken by members of the University Judicial Board system.

Barker emphasized, however, that he does not advocate reducing ex-

penditures, but more efficient uses of the funds allocated to Marshall.

Elaborating on a statement in his address that "We must economize in operations," Barker said the university spends thousands of dollars each year on expenses such as electricity bills and hiring people to clean trash from the grounds.

Billups assistant dean

By JOHN WOMACK
News editor

Dean of Students Charles Quillin announced Tuesday the appointment of Marvin E. Billups as assistant dean of students in charge of the Human Relations Center.

Billups, a 1950 graduate of Tuskegee Institute in Birmingham Ala., first came to Marshall in February of 1971 replacing the Rev. Homer Davis as director of the former Student Relations Center.

In announcing the appointment of Billups and the change of the Student Relation Center to the Human Relations Center Quillin said, "The change of names is to reflect a greater 'outreach' approach to the program."

Quillin went on to say that change did not signify a "lessening of our concerns about the black students and their role and needs on this campus."

Along with continuing the original emphasis of the center, Billups will now

be dealing with foreign students, veteran affairs and handicapped students. An additional expansion into the area of student volunteer programs for the community is currently in what Quillin calls the "dream" stage.

Billups will serve as the academic advisor for all international students and develop cultural programs dealing with their individual areas.

All programs dealing with veterans, who according to Quillin, make up about one tenth of the total student body, will be handled by Billups.

The role of the Human Relations Center in the area of handicapped students will be to help meet their physical and educational needs.

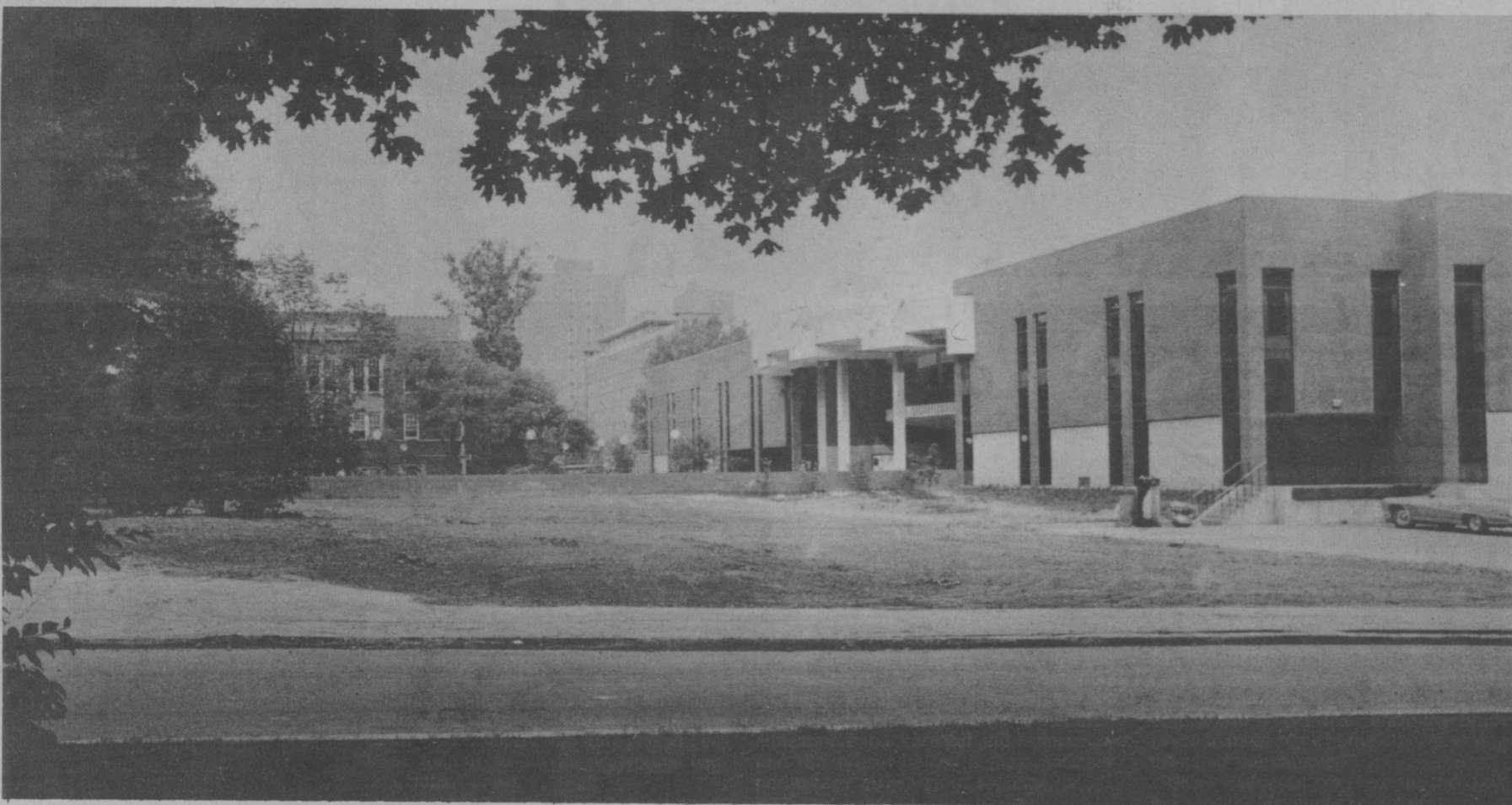
According to Quillin the idea of a community outreach program ran by the school is a possibility which at this time has a number of possibilities. Quillin

called the chance that this outreach might develop into an inter-action between the University and the community.

In explaining the promotion of Billups to a position equal to Assistant Dean of Students in Charge of Co-curricular Programming Ruth Hood, Quillin said, "Marvin Billups is a very skillful and experienced man who I found myself conferring with quite often when I first came to Marshall. I feel that by naming Billups to this position we are strengthening an already strong program in student relations."

Ex-student body president Mike Gant, who has been on the student affairs staff as program supervisor will move with Billups to the new center.

Gant will continue in his current function as director of continuing freshman orientation, but will begin to move these programs into Billups office.



(Photo by Don Kodak)

End of an era...

AN EMPTY LOT on the west side of Memorial Student Center is all that remains of the building and grounds which once were the main center of activity on the Marshall University Campus. During the summer workers tore down the Shawkey Student Union, which had been closed down last September when the new student center opened.

First draft of report available for review

Preliminary draft reports on Institutional Self Study will be placed at various places on campus "hopefully today," according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, director of the program.

"It is at the point where we need the advice and assistance of administrative staff, faculty and students to assure a fully representative and accurate document," Dr. Tyson explained.

Twenty-five copies of the 299-page report will be distributed at the following locations: President's Office, M 108; University Relations, M 111; Arts and Sciences, M 114; Business and Applied Science, 1616 5th Ave.; Teachers College, LS 211; Graduate School, M 113; Memorial Student Center, Information Desk; Library, Reference Desk; and Informational Services, M 115.

These copies may be reviewed in the offices or checked out for one night only for each reader, Tyson said.

Concerning the rough drafts to be distributed, Tyson explained that there will be need for proofreading and consistency of typing and mechanical arrangement. However, he pointed out that these inaccuracies of statement, facts and figures that need updating, and the omission of matter that should be included, Tyson stated.

Persons finding inaccuracies of this nature are asked to report them to Tyson in writing, at campus mail 552.

Such suggestions will then be given to the steering committee and other appropriate self study committees for consideration in preparing the final draft, he said.

The document includes reports on such things as student affairs and services, athletics, the academic program, faculty, library, and fiscal affairs.

Deadline for submitting written suggestions is Sept. 29. After this time, the rough draft document will be finalized. The document must be submitted to the North Central Association before Dec. 1, Dr. Tyson said.

"I hope the faculty, students and administration will take every opportunity to look at these documents and submit any new ideas they might have. We need help from everyone on campus in order to make the self study reports as thoroughly representative and accurate as possible," Dr. Tyson explained.

MU student found dead

The body of Jerold A. Wade, Beckley junior, was found Tuesday at approximately 4:45 p.m. in the Third Avenue apartment in which he lived.

Wade reportedly was last seen alive at approximately 4:30 p.m. Friday, according to Sgt. Paul Price of the Huntington Police Department.

The body was taken to Cabell-Huntington Hospital where an autopsy is to be performed to determine the cause of death, Price said.

Price added that nothing was found in Wade's apartment which would indicate there had been foul play involved in the death.

Larry D. Carter, Delbarton senior, said he discovered the body after Wade failed to answer repeated knocking at his door. Finding the door locked, Carter and another man broke the door down and found the body.

Nine of Israeli Olympic team rescued by German police

MUNICH (AP)—German police sharpshooters ambushed a squad of Palestinian commandos who had killed two members of the Israeli Olympic team Tuesday, rescued nine Israeli hostages and apparently killed one command. But three terrorists got away and were being pursued.

The Arab commandos, who invaded the Olympic Village headquarters of the Israeli contingent and killed two of its members, claimed they were seeking to free fellow guerrillas held in Israel.

One German policeman was reported wounded in the shooting that broke out during the rescue.

Armed with submachine guns, they held the Israelis captive all day, threatening to kill them if 200 Palestinians were not released from Israeli prisons.

The Parthenon staff chosen; Miss Thompson named editor

Musical chairs with jobs seems popular everywhere, and The Parthenon decided to join the game by announcing their fall 1972 staff.

Kathy Thompson, Coal City senior, has been named editor-in-chief. She was news editor for two semesters, served as a Newspaper Fund, Inc., intern at the Richmond Times-Dispatch during the summer, and is past president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's communication honorary.

Paula Estep, summer editor, has been appointed news editor. The New Castle, Del., senior served as editor in chief of year's special political edition of The Parthenon and has been assistant news editor. She is treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society.

Former reporter for the Charleston Daily Mail, Lynn Withrow, Charleston senior, takes a news editor's job. She has served as assistant news editor and was co-editor for the 1972 Impact special edition of The Parthenon. Miss Withrow is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, president of Theta Sigma Phi and is a student representative on the Public Relations and Publications subcommittee.

Nitro senior John Womack served as news editor and summer feature editor before his appointment as news editor.

He is a member of the Chief Justice staff, debate team.

Stan Coberly, Chapmanville junior, will be one of four assistant news editors. He is vice president and past treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, former editor-in-chief of MU's Logan County branch newspaper and announcer and coordinator for WMUL radio.

Margie Crabtree, assistant news editor, served as a summer news editor. She is a Point Pleasant junior.

Later classes to be offered in spring term

More late afternoon and night classes may be in store at Marshall second semester.

Speaking to College of Arts & Sciences department chairman last week, Dean George J. Harbold said more late afternoon and night classes should be scheduled in planning classes in the future.

He also told chairmen they should avoid giving faculty members teaching "back to back" classes. He said teaching loads should be spread out to allow time between classes-time to think before walking into the classroom.

Both Dr. Harbold and Dr. William K. Easley, new vice president of academic affairs, said higher education financing is being looked at more carefully than ever before in West Virginia and scheduling is more important to take best advantage of the education dollar.

Dr. Harbold said department's will no longer be able to afford the luxury of small classes. He said if the nature of some classes require small enrollments, then departments will have to have larger limits in other classes so total enrollment in the department presents a favorable teacher-student ratio.

Some departments have larger than desirable student-teacher ratios while others are low, according to standards outlined by the Board of Regents.



Kathy Thompson



Paula Estep

Meg Galaspie, business manager for the Chief Justice, will serve as assistant news editor. A Charleston senior, she is treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi.

Frankfort, Ky., senior Dave Wilkinson will complete assistant news editor positions. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Andre Armstrong, sports editor, formerly served as assistant sports editor. Armstrong is a West Richmond, Ind., junior.

Marta Waldorf, one of two assistant sports editors, has been summer news editor for The Parthenon. Miss Waldorf, a Bardstown, Ky., senior, is a member of Phi Mu social sorority.

South Charleston sophomore Jim Turner will also serve as an assistant sports editor.

Nikki Humrichouser, Polk, Ohio, junior, will be feature editor this fall after serving as assistant news editor last semester. She is a cheerleader, member of Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary.

Kathleen Bergeron, Gulfport, Miss., senior, will work as special events editor. She is former feature editor.

She was an intern for the Mississippi Gulf Coast Daily Herald.

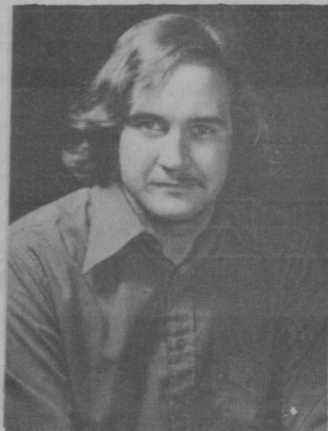
Photography will be done by Kodak-Don Kodak, Pineville junior. Kodak formerly attended Concord College.

Roger Maynard is to assist Kodak. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary.

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Lynn Withrow



John Womack

MU place to be-Harbold

Arts & Sciences Dean George J. Harbold at the opening faculty meeting of the college last week called on the teachers to approach the new school year with a positive attitude.

Speaking in Old Main Auditorium, Dr. Harbold, who has been dean a year, said operation of the college is "not now a matter of survival, but a matter of what we're going to do."

"Why are you here?" the dean urged the faculty to ask themselves.

On office hours, Dr. Harbold said the faculty should be on campus and should get involved in University activities. He said teachers should have 10 or more office hours per week during which students could meet with them. He said the 10 hours is a minimum and they should involve morning and afternoon hours.

He asked that grading

policies be viewed carefully and discussed in departmental meetings.

Noting cutbacks in higher education in other states while West Virginia is making efforts to improve state colleges and universities, Dr. Harbold said of MU "I think we are in the right place at the right time to do something fairly significant."

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Good Morning

"But how can I tell my parents they're . . ."

TODAY

PHI DELTA KAPPA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 2 W 22 of Memorial Student Center.

HUNTINGTON PEACE ACTION coalition will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 2W26 of the student center.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold an organizational meeting for workers for George McGovern and Jay Rockefeller at 4 p.m. in Room 2E10.

TICKETS FOR THE Buddy Miles and Ginger Baker concert may be purchased at the booth in the Student Center.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS are registering students in their fall membership drive between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in front of Smith Hall.

ZETA BETA TAU fraternity will TGIF with residents of Twin Towers West and West Hall from 6-9 p.m.

FOLK SINGERS Mike Morningstar and John Swaler will appear at the Student Center Coffeehouse through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Identification cards required for admission.

SIGMA DELTA CHI members are to meet at 4 p.m. in Room 330 Smith Hall

By NIKKI HUMRHOUSSER
Feature editor

"But how can I tell my parents they're adopted?" This sounds like it could be the beginning of one more problem for Marshall students to cope with, but it's really a solution to one. Christian Associates, an organization of area churches, has gotten together with Marshall students, faculty and employees under the direction of the Campus Christian Center, to set up a program to help students who feel lost or lonely. The name, appropriately enough, is Adopt A Family.

Thurmon Whitley, assistant professor of math, suggested the idea to Christian Associates.

Adopt A Family is designed to help students feel more at home at Marshall, according to Whitley. "Some kids move into Twin Towers and it is bigger than their hometown," he said.

The Rev. Bill Miller, one of the campus pastors, is chairman of the committee for Adopt A Family. His group is recruiting families whose churches are members of Christian Associates to participate in the program. Students will be assigned to families and introductory meetings arranged by the committee. After that, students and families are on their own, Whitley said.

"They can make of it what they want to, whether it is on a regular basis or just dropping over for dinner or a movie," he said. "It is up to them."

The committee will try to assign families and students who have stated specific preferences "to avoid as many hang-ups as possible," according to Whitley. Also, although Adopt A Family is being administered through Christian Associates and the Campus Christian Center, there are no religious requirements. Anyone enrolled in the University is eligible. Freshmen have already been contacted by

mail about the program. Whitley said the committee will find families for all students who sign up. Some families have volunteered to accept as many as four students.

Contact with families in the community will also provide students with a means of public relations. "Hopefully this program will help bridge the so-called communication gap," he stated.

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Horrible future predicted in 'Orange'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Wednesday, 'Clockwork Orange' was re-rated 'R' by the Motion Picture Association of America. The rating change came on the basis of approximately 30 seconds of cuts made in the picture. Officials estimate it will be about a month before all cuts take effect.)

By TONY E. RUTHERFORD
Film Critic

Bizarre... repulsive... ironic... shocking... eye opening... fantastic... Any one of these six adjectives might be used in describing Stanley Kubrick's 'Clockwork Orange.'

The X-rated 'Clockwork Orange,' currently playing at the Camelot Theater, is quite possibly the most important motion picture produced in recent times.

'Clockwork Orange' will disturb many viewers—not simply because of graphic scenes of sex and violence but because of the horrible, perhaps even sickening, outlook for the future that producer Kubrick has painted.

Kubrick, as always, makes excellent use of cinematic techniques. In his latest picture, Kubrick has a wide diversity of effects—slow motion, fast action and a montage where statues seemingly come to life and dance to Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

The futuristic sets in 'Clockwork Orange' are rich in color and elaborately detailed. No one can fail to be impressed by Kubrick's scenes of debris-littered streets and halls, ultra-modern suburban homes,

Malcolm McDowell is cast as a vicious young hoodlum who loves that good old ultra-violence. During the first portion of the film, McDowell is costumed in a dark derby, fake eyelash and a pair of heavy stomping boots. He looks like a human personification of evil!

Yet as the film continues the viewer begins to sympathize

with McDowell. While in prison on a murder charge, McDowell submits to a treatment which is supposed to cure his urge for ultra-violence. But after being released from prison—cured—McDowell is rejected by his parents, peers and society.

Although many people may object to the excessive violence presented in this picture, the

violence has a purpose. By showing blood spurting, flesh torn away from bones and screams, the violence is portrayed not as something pleasurable but as something disgusting.

'Clockwork Orange' is not entertainment. It is a warning—

warning of what might some day come to pass if we don't do something to change the world. Once you see 'Clockwork Orange' you won't forget it. You'll talk about it for days and you just may go back and see it a second time.

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Administrative changes fill summer

The appointments of a vice-president of academic affairs and a dean of Graduate School highlighted a summer filled with administrative changes.

Dr. William K. Easley, now vice-president of academic affairs, was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, N.C. and as Graduate School dean at Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe, La.

He graduated magna cum laude from Carson-Newman College in Johnson City, Tenn., with a B.A. in chemistry. He received his masters degree from the University of Richmond and a Ph.D. from Georgetown University in 1952.

At the time of his appointment, Easley was a member of the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States, the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States, the American Chemical Society and is listed in American Men of Science, Leaders in American Science and Who's Who in American College and University Administration.

The new dean of Graduate School, Dr. Herman N. Weill, most recently served as dean of Arts and Sciences and professor of history at Johnson State College in Johnson, Vt.

Weill has done historical research and writing at Harvard University, and is the author of two books,

"Frederick the Great and Samuel Von Cocceji: A Study in the Reform of the Prussian Judicial Administration, 1740-71755" and "European Diplomatic History, 1815-1914: Documents and Interpretations."

Weill received a B.A. and B.Ed. from the University of Miami, Fla., a masters degree in history from the University of Illinois, and in 1959 received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Other major changes at MU also took place in the student affairs area.

Dr. Charles R. Quillen has been named dean of students. Quillen recently completed post-doctoral work in academic administration at Michigan State University in East Lan-

sing, Mich. Previously associate dean of students at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, he is a member of the American Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

The new student dean is listed in American Men of Science and in Who's Who in American College and University Administration.

Three members of the Financial Aid Office announced their resignations this summer.

Financial Aid Director Willis Haws resigned June 1 to accept a position with the public school system in Kentucky.

Frank Cummings, a Marshall alumnus who worked with the Board of Regents' "Awareness

Program," was hired to replace Haws.

Financial Aid Officers Marc Sprouse and Terry Myers resigned. Sprouse left July 1 to work for the Huntington Trust and Savings Bank while Myers is to leave this month to attend resort management school at the University of Denver.

Dr. Richard W. Waite of the Educational Foundations faculty has become director of the newly created student Development Center. Student Development Center is to take

over the functions of what were the placement, career planning and the special services offices.

Now directing all University programming is James A. Martin, coordinator of student activities and cultural events.

Dr. Donald K. Carson was named director of the newly-established Office of University Relations. Carson, who came to Marshall in July 1969, has served as dean of students, assistant to the president and acting director of development.

Dr. Harold E. Neely, executive

director of the Governor's Committee on Crime, Delinquency and Correction was named director of the Office of Grants and will serve in a part-time teaching position as an associate professor of political science.

C.T. Mitchell, an employee of the Huntington Publishing Company since 1960, has been named director of the Office of Informational Services.

Appointed assistant director of informational services in charge of publications is David R. Collins.

Edwin N. Vinson was named assistant to the president to replace Dee George, who accepted a position as associate dean of students at a North Carolina College.

For the second time in the last four years a student body president resigned.

Michael R. Prestera, Huntington senior, resigned to take a larger role in the family-owned trucking business.

He is replaced by Shelia Baxter, Nitro senior,

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FOUR-UM

Four-um is a column of comment written by the four The Parthenon news editors.



Term's end? Wrong-o!

When the bell finally rang to end my first class Thursday, I thought surely it must be the end of the semester already. Unfortunately, I was wrong-o! It was only the end of my first class on the first day of the fall term.

At the sound of the bell, my body obediently got up and began walking out the door to my next hour or so of agony, while my mind was irrationally screaming, "No, no, no!!! I can't take any more of this torture!"

But I knew I was going to accept the gloomy prospect of two more semesters of classes, classes and more classes.

Resigned to this fact of life, I began to pull myself together and accept dull, boring classes as the way things are. I also consoled myself with the fact that in less than a year, I will be through with classes forever, until I go temporarily insane and apply for graduate school!

Whereupon I will be faced with countless hours of more dull and boring classes, mostly at night, two to three hours longer than the dull and boring classes in which I am currently enrolled. But this is off the topic somewhat.

All of this could be leading up to any number of astute and knowledgeable observations on my part.

I could point out that such dull and boring classes are ridiculous and time consuming and really rather wasteful to a number of students who enroll in them.

I could digress on the somewhat vaguely related subject of why do you need a college degree anyway since it only causes you pain sitting through such classes?

I could offer sage thoughts on what can be done to alleviate the problem of dull classes—close the school, maybe.

Instead, I'm not going to do any of the things. I'm going to say society, as it is, does put much more in a college degree and that's why I'm back again this year, plodding along the well-beaten track of higher education, pursuing wisdom and knowledge so that come May, I will be prepared (?) to face the cold, cruel world.

But, I know finishing school is something I have to do, regardless of how much it pains and pain me it does!

I also know I'm not the only student in this predicament. There's just something about lazing around or working all summer which makes returning to school a semi-boring prospect for a number of students. And when you've had a job related to your profession which is just the least bit exciting, school seems an almost unbearable rut.

Somehow, during the first few weeks of the semester, I always manage to resign myself to the fact when the bell rings, it's not the end of the term, much as I would like it to be. And somehow, I manage to prod through my classes, recite answers, write papers and read the required materials.

The mind can only take so much pain, "they" say, so it must be true. I'm sure my mind has now absorbed the pain of going to class until it can take no more. As a result, it has nicely shut itself off from the agony and now I should be able to attend all those dull and boring classes, classes and more classes with a semblance of enjoyment, even!

After all, it's not going to be that much longer until one day, I will be sitting in class, the bell rings, my body will obediently get up and start walking out the door to my next class and suddenly my mind is going to realize this, FINALLY, is my last class and it's the end of the semester!

THE PARTHENON



Fleetwood Mac to appear here Sept. 11

Their concert was postponed last year due to "riot"

Fleetwood Mac concert scheduled

Fleetwood Mac will appear at the Keith-Albee Theatre Sept. 11 in a concert free to all students. They will return to complete a contract cancelled "due to riot", said Bill Riggall, coordinator.

The concert originally scheduled for April 30 included McKendree Spring an Luther Allison. Danny O'Keefe is to replace these performers.

Reserved seat tickets for the 8:30 p.m. show may be picked up Thursday and Friday in Memorial Student Center. Identification cards must be presented. A limited number of guest passes are to be available

Bowling teams formed

Students interested in bowling on a league may sign up in the recreation area of Memorial Student Center, according to Tex Pertee, recreation director.

There are now five leagues. Eight are to be established for the fall semester. The leagues will begin bowling Monday, Sept. 18 through Thursday, Sept. 21.

Two leagues will bowl each night, beginning at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and members of

each league will bowl three games.

Several tournaments have been slated for the fall, and students must be a member of a league to participate in them, said Pertee.

The Marshall University Invitational Tournament will be held here and the state bowling tournament will probably be held here, he said.

A regional tournament has been scheduled at West Virginia University.

Artist Series receives funds

Students may get more free entertainment this year than before, according to James A. Martin, coordinator of student activities and cultural events manager. At least prices will be lower.

For the first time, the programs are to be funded through activity fees. Martin said some things, such as the Baxter Series (a new name for Community Artist Series), will not be free in the immediate future but the Mount series (Student Artist Series) and programs taking place on campus should be free. Homecoming will probably be an exception, Martin said but prices should be lower.

The Community Artist Series was renamed the Baxter Series to honor Curtis Baxter, professor of English and for 36 years manager of the Artist Series. The Mount Series was named for Mrs. Will Mount, secretary-treasurer for the series until her death five years ago.

Changes also have been made in the programming board.

Martin said a programming board should be organized and effective in early October. This board will be under the office of Dean of Students Charles R. Quillen instead of as part of

Memorial Student Center activities.

In addition to regular activities a Young People's Series will be added this year for area youth because this sort of thing has been increasing in popularity everywhere, Martin said.

"Programming for the University is quite complicated and includes many legal details," he said. He added his job and that of his assistant, Rich Dunfee, involves working out contracts for concerts, speakers, films and entertainment for the Coffee House as well as setting up the Artist Series.

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PERSPECTIVE



Barker discusses drug problem

BY LYNN WITHROW
News Editor

Reader input asked

Welcome to Marshall University, home away from home to approximately 10,000 students, faculty and staff members. For those of you for whom this is your first experience with West Virginia facilities in general and Marshall's in particular, a note of explanation may be in order.

While West Virginia has its problems—roads are poor, the standard of living is low, and politicians not noted for their unflinching honesty—none of these problems is an absolute. And not all residents of the state are hicks or hillbillies. We wear shoes sometimes, and not all of us prefer country and western music to rock or classics.

Although many of the state's youth leave for greener pastures with better paying jobs, many who could have far better paying jobs elsewhere prefer to stay here, where the scenery in many places is most beautiful and most of the people, in my admittedly biased opinion, are hospitable.

As for Marshall University, it would be a great understatement to say things are as they should be since good instructors and administrators come and go with the ease of pushing revolving doors, the school seems to be ignored unless scandal comes up or tragedy strikes, many people seem confused by goals set for Marshall, and there seems to be a feeling among some in the Huntington area that those Communist hippies and radicals at the University are out to undermine democracy and overthrow the government.

Still, not everything here brings problems. There are some who have worked long and hard to find a solution.

But there are never enough people to help change the things that need to be changed, and even those systems that function efficiently need new blood and new ideas.

The Parthenon, too, needs student support. The Parthenon is Marshall's student newspaper, written and edited by and for students. We try to cover all activities, decisions and situations that affect students. However, we can't provide the information without help and cooperation from all members of the campus community.

Too, our editorial opinions, commentary articles and columns reflect the views of one segment of a rather large and varied group of people.

Members of The Parthenon staff seek the views and opinions of others in the school, and we try to reflect those views in the newspaper, but it is impossible for us to give all the views on all subjects.

We need your comments and opinions both on the situations on campus and our coverage and handling of them. Won't you help us help you?

Dr. John G. Barker, Marshall president, expressed "increasing concern" about the use of illegal drugs by a "limited number" of students at Marshall University in an Aug. 17 letter to parents of MU students.

"We cannot permit the use of drugs to endanger the welfare of our students," he said in the letter. "Therefore, we accept the responsibility for protecting the non-user through a strict interpretation of state and federal laws."

In dealing with drug problems, the University is trying to provide students with "as much objective and reliable information as it can, regarding all types of drugs," according to Dr. Richard G. Mund, vice president of student affairs.

When University officials learn of someone taking drugs, their first action is to counsel that person about the dangers involved.

"Further," Dr. Mund said, "we want to get to the student before the problem becomes one in which the police are going to act or become aware of the situation and act."

He stressed that the University is not out to "bust" students, but to help them.

"We want to give them the most serious warning we can," Dr. Mund added, pointing out that many students do not realize what it is like to have a police record.

While one purpose of Dr. Barker's letter was to reiterate the University's position on drugs, according to C.T. Mitchell, director of information services, he also said the university requests anyone who uses drugs to withdraw immediately.

Students are subject to probation, suspension or dismissal for drug violations.

The official University policy concerning drugs is stated in the Student Handbook.

Under the Code of Conduct, the handbook says students are subject to disciplinary action for "use, possession or distribution of narcotic or illegal drugs, except as expressly permitted by law."

Speaking about the drug problem at MU, Dr. Mund said he did not feel it is any more serious here than at any other institutions of comparable size.

"We are trying to make these students aware of what they are doing," he emphasized, "it is apparent that many students are either naïve or ignorant of the many ramifications of drug use."

He will be given a University judiciary board hearing. If found guilty, he can appeal to the Appeals Board and then to the president.

Several students voluntarily withdrew from classes last spring due to the use of drugs, Dr. Mund said. He added that at the time he was not aware of the reasons behind their withdrawals.

However, Mund said, if it becomes apparent further

action needs to be taken, the University will not hesitate to act.

The judiciary board is to determine guilt, or innocence Dr. Mund said, and recommend action.

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Top Forty Radio Is A Rip Off

Welcome to college. Everybody knows that to be a really "far out" pledge, you have to listen to that "heavy" music like "The Jackson Five," or get stoned to the psychedelic sound of Donny Osmond. I'll just bet you got a radio, and listen to a groovy Tri State Top Forty radio station. Then friend, you don't have to read any further, cause it's probably too late for you. Your ears are already screwed up.

For the rest of you, how about it when the screaming egomaniac D.J. of a Top Forty station stumbles over some album and accidentally gets Rod Stewart, or Cat Stevens, B.B. King, or Van Morrison on the air? It puts his mind so far out of joint, he plays one cut (usually the shortest) ten times a day.

Why, I'll bet his fourteen year old fans bug him to death to put some real music back on the air...like man, if you wanna play something heavy, why not Grand Funk Railroad?"

Too bad isn't it? But we live where we live, and that's what they're playing. But there is something else in the air: something that a lot of open heads are discovering.

How would it look if your friends caught you listening to WTCR?

At least it's a station that doesn't talk to you like you're an idiot. It's a station that tells you the truth. It plays country music, all the time. You'll never know until you get into it, what pure, clean music it is. Music that is written by people of the earth. Country music tells stories about the real things: Brutality, infidelity, oppression, optimism, Jesus, hope of the poor, killer drug alcohol. Stories that will get you up, or take you down. Recorded mostly with acoustic instruments, and with a beat and rhythm that comes from the soul of people that never saw concrete. You can feel country music because it's part of you.

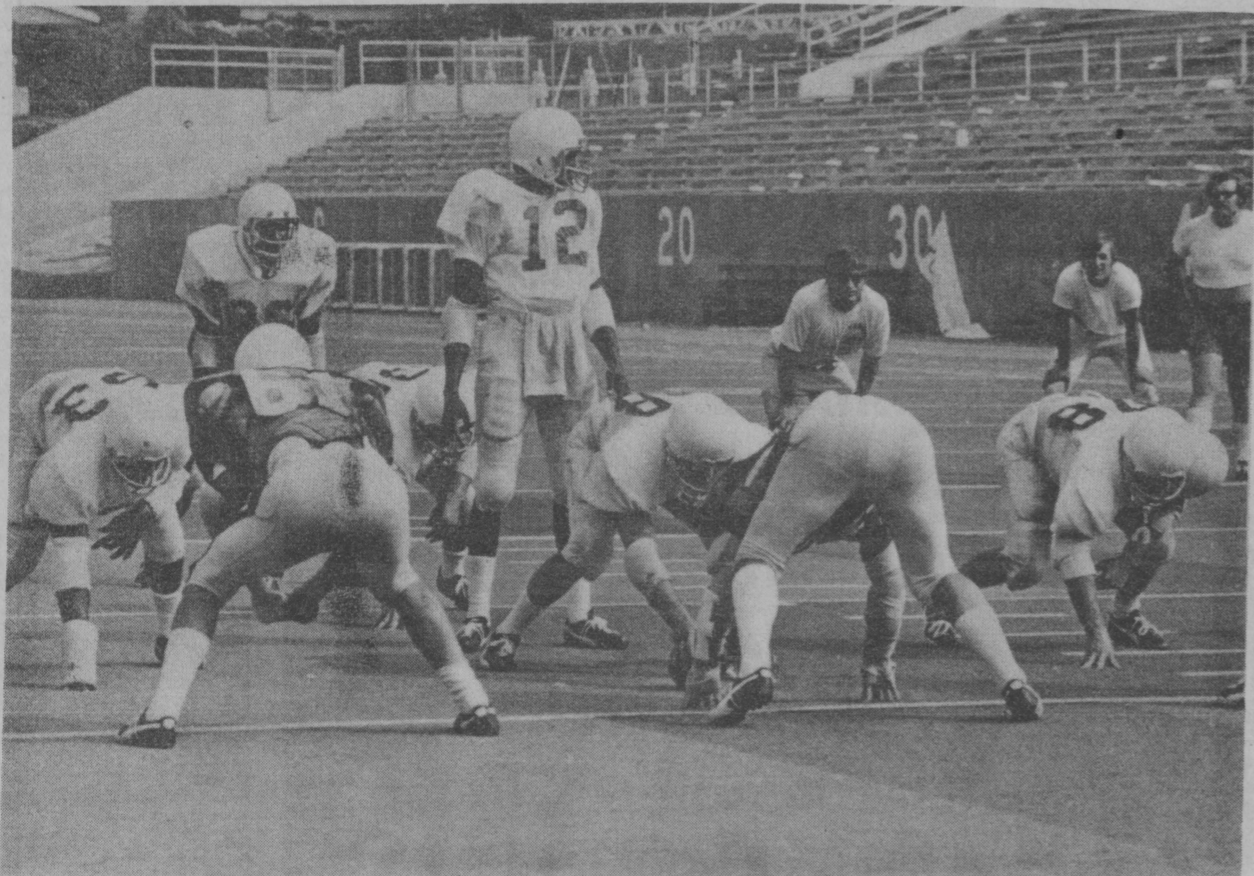
Open up your head, and take a few hits of WTCR. Then listen to what you heard. Don't worry what people say when they catch you listening. Brag about it....say....I've turned on to country music....are you still listening to that other insulting dreck?"

"COUNTRY MUSIC!"
What?! I ain't no hillbilly! Oh yeah...how do you like Poco, Eagles, The Dead, Jackson Browne, Arlo Guthrie, Leon Russel, Neil Young, Linda Ronstadt, The Byrds, Bfrrito Bros, James Taylor, The Band? What do you call that? Where do you think good rock and roll came from? Right! You've been doing country an music a long time already. All those artists got their music from Merle Haggard, Hank Williams, Johnny Cash, Buck Owens, Eddy Arnold, Bill Monroe, Kris Kristofferson, Jim Reeves, Marty Robbins, Waylon Jennings, Earl Scruggs, Don Gibson, Warner Mack, Sonny James, Mel Tillis, Tom T. Hall, Hank Thompson, and all of their fathers and grandfathers.

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Tough season ahead

Young Herd to battle old, new foes



QUARTERBACK REGGIE OLIVER GETS READY TO CALL PLAY
Young Herd works out at Saturday practice session
(Photo by Don Kodak)

By MARTA WALDORF
Assistant sports editor

Marshall University's Young Thundering Herd football team faces a tough year of competition, as both traditional foes and new additions to the schedule have beefed up their squads. Some of the opponents shape up this way:

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

The numbers 47 and 100 will have special significance for the 85-varsity football candidates at the University of Toledo, as they prepare for the 1972 season. The 100 signifies the Centennial Year celebration for the Rockets and the 47 is a goal set by the team. Last year's Rocket squad swept to a third straight Mid-American Conference title and a 12-0 record that extended Toledo's unbeaten, untied string to 35 consecutive games.

Coach Jack Murphy's Rockets hope to make it 47 games, tying the all-time record of Oklahoma University's 1953-57 team. The Rockets will have to make their bid without the players who vaulted Toledo into national football prominence. Sixteen starters from last year's club are missing, including two all-Americans who gave the Young Thundering Herd so much trouble. Quarterback Chuck Ealey has gone to a Canadian pro team, the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, and tackle Mel Long is an outside linebacker for the Cleveland Browns. The loss of Long and Ealey has caused some experts to rank Toledo as low as fifth in pre-season predictions by the MAC Media Association. Toledo opens its 11-game season Saturday against the University of Tampa.

the Bobcats' 1972 squad, including 20 returning lettermen and 21 freshmen. When practice began at the Athens, Ohio, campus, 10 starters were on hand to prepare for the 11-game schedule which begins this Saturday against Central Michigan University, one of two new members of the MAC.

At recent press meeting in Columbus, the Mid-American coaches saw the race for the conference championship as a dead heat between Ohio University and Miami of Ohio University.

BOWLING GREEN (OHIO)

The Falcons of Bowling Green University field a team of 85, including 22 freshmen and 32 returning lettermen from last year's sophomore-dominated team which finished second behind Toledo in the MAC, with a 6-4 record.

Falcon Coach Don Nehlen is counting heavily on his offense, which returns nine starters from last year's high-powered attack which was the best in the MAC with a 367.4 average in 10 games.

The offense will be dominated by juniors, as will most of the Falcon team.

Thundering Herd fans will be relieved to know BGSU has lost two major threats, center Dennis Maupin, who signed as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys, and fullback Jerry Fields, a top scorer for the Falcons last year.

The Falcons face a tough schedule, opening Sept. 16 with top-20 pick Purdue University, followed by the Redskins of Miami University.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

Kent State Head Coach Don James will be relying heavily on freshmen to rebuild his Flashes after last year's disappointing 3-8 season. Size has improved this year for the Flashes' squad.

This year, Coach James has eight men well over that mark. Among them are junior college transfer Mike Olive (6-5, 274 pounds), Greg Gehringer (270) and freshman Walt Vrabel (272), who broke his thumb in a recent all-star

game and may not see much action at the season's start. The Flashes open Saturday against Akron.

MOREHEAD STATE

"Defense holds the key to the 1972 football season at Morehead State University," said Head Coach Roy Terry. In his first season as coach for the Goden Eagles, Terry has 97 members of his varsity squad, including 30 returning lettermen. The offensive unit looks solid, with two returning quarterbacks and three running backs, including juniors Randy Pulley and Vic Wharton and sophomore Mark Altenburger, all new to the MSU offense.

Terry makes no raves about his defensive unit, however, which returns only three starters from last year's squad. Senior linebacker Ken Hass and senior tackle Mark Sheehan and Ray Mulroy are the only regulars back this season. MSU opens its season with a Friday night game against Xavier University.

34 MU athletes named to Blue Chips scholar list

Thirty-four Marshall University student-athletes, who achieved a 3.0 or better grade average for the spring semester, have been named to the Big Green Club's Blue Chip Scholar Athletes list.

Heating the list of athletes for the spring semester is Senior Jeff Smith of Huntington. The Herd tennis player posted a 3.87 average last semester after posting a perfect 4.0 for the fall term. Close behind in the list of athletes who have made the Blue Chip list for two consecutive semesters were baseballer Joseph Sheppe, Huntington freshman with a 3.81 and trackman William Conely, Charleston freshman, with a 3.62.

Top sport in terms of athletes placing was track, with 10 trackmen making the Blue Chips list, followed by baseball with eight, football and tennis with five each and basketball and swimming with three apiece.

This semester's Blue Chip Scholar-Athletes are:

Baseball: Gary Adkins (Wayne), David Allie (Logan), David Campbell (Glen Burnie, Md.), Hero Karlet (South Point, Ohio), John Lutes (Trumanburg, N.Y.), Mike Peppers (Cincinnati, Ohio), Ron Reddock (Huntington Station, N.Y.) and Joseph Sheppe (Huntington).

Basketball: Mike D'Antoni (Mullens), Greg Imperi (Huntington) and John Sark (St. Clair Shores, Mich.).

Football: Lawrence Balka (Carteret, N.J.), Mark Miller (Prestonburg, Ky.), John Rothgeb (Cheshire, Ohio), Joseph Wizba (Shadyside, Ohio) and Charles Wright (Charleston).

Swimming: Phillip Darche (Miami Springs, Fla.), Thomas Gardner (Cincinnati, Ohio), and Richard Patterson (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

Tennis: Charles Clark (Huntington), James Frazier (Milton), Norm Mathews (San Rafael, Calif.), Jeff Smith (Huntington) and Bill Woodyard (Huntington).

Track: Charles Carr (Parkersburg), William Conely

(Charleston), James Davis (Amelia, Ohio), Dana Ferrell (Kenova), Jerry Huse (Richardson, Tex.), Byron Johnson (Lavalette), Tom Lozito (New York, N.Y.), Eddie Main (Middletown, Md.), Hugh Murray (Charleston) and Eddie Smith (Genoa).

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Recreation schedule is posted

Larry K. Belnap, director of recreation and intramural sports, has announced the fall, 1972, recreation schedule for Gullickson Hall.

Recreational facilities are available for University use on the following time schedule: Monday through Thursday from 3 to 10 p.m., Friday from 3 to 6 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m.

According to Belnap, the additional hours should relieve frequent student complaints of not enough time allotted to individual recreational sports.

However, Sunday's hours may be changed from 1 to 5 p.m. if there is little demand for the present schedule, Belnap said.

Each individual desiring to use Gullickson hall facilities must present a properly validated student identification card. This policy will become effective Monday. Equipment for recreational use will be issued from Room 103-N in Gullickson Hall, after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and at all recreational hours on weekends. All persons using the facilities must present a student ID.

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HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE OF THE DRUMMERS. BUDDY MILES AND HIS BAND vs. GINGER BAKER AND HIS BAND. Medium Cool REFERRED BY Productions Sun., Sept. 10, 1972 7:30 p.m. Memorial Field House. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: Levi's Taps Exchange, Beer, Popcorn, Dryclean, Entertainment, Insurance, and Andy's Stationery. Also Appearing: NAZARETH CROWD PLEASERS.

Squads shaping up for Sept. 16

BY JIM TURNER
Assistant sports editor

Marshall University's 1972 football squad, with classes started and two-a day drills concluded, is aiming toward Sept. 16 and the season opener with Morehead State University.

"In drills and in scrimmage, we've taken a good look at the returnees and the newcomers," said Jack Lengyel, Thundering Herd head coach. "Now, definite squads are being set and the total preparation for the season begins," the second year Marshall coach noted.

According to Lengyel, the young Herd squad should be compared only to last year's team, not to teams on this year's schedule. Lengyel told The Parthenon yesterday, "Last year at this time, we were still looking at the personnel, but this year we are ready to aim our program toward preparing for the games."

"Many of the returnees have looked well thus far," said Lengyel, "and the newcomers show plenty of promise." The 37-year old mentor feels the incoming freshmen "have plenty of talent, but are limited on experience."

Two or three players have sustained major injuries and minor bumps and bruises have sidelined several gridgers. Freshman quarterback Al Mayer (Troy, Ohio) will be out for three weeks with a chipped wrist bone. Sophomore defensive guard Odell Graves is out indefinitely with

injuries received in an automobile accident.

Last year's freshmen and sophomores hold down most of the starting positions, with this year's frosh and two junior college players pushing the "veterans."

At quarterback, last year's starter, junior Reggie Oliver (Tuscaloosa, Ala.) is holding down the top notch. Other signal-callers pushing Oliver are junior Dave Walsh (Suffolk, Va.) and sophomore Rick Coeman (Fayetteville, N. C.)

Sophomore tailbacks Bob Crawford (Huntington), Ned Burks (Martinsburg) and Terry Gardner (Portsmouth, Ohio) are waging a tight battle. Crawford, in particular, had shown impressive improvement.

Bob Eshbaugh (Toronto, Ohio), sophomore fullback and kicker, and John Johnstonbaugh (N. Plainfield, N. J.), last year's No. 1 rusher, are competing for the fullback spot. Frosh Steve Morton (Charleston) has also looked good at that position.

At wingback, sophomore Dick Washington (York, Pa.) is running with the first unit. He's pushed by Jim Mercer (Mt. Lebanon, Pa.)

Junior co-captain Randy Kerr (St. Petersburg, Fla.) appears to be the top bet at tight end, while 1971's top pass-catcher soph Lanny Steed (Montgomery), is at split end. Junior Jack Crabtree

(Tazewell, Va.) and soph Roger Hillis, starters last year, are being pushed at tackle by freshman Mark Brookover (Stockport, Ohio), a 6-2, 265 pounder who has run the 40-yard dash in 5.1 seconds.

At guard, junior Rick Fedders (Ft. Mitchell, Ky.) and junior college newcomer Delbert Connors (Alton, Ill.) are leading three other candidates--sophomores Bill Wright (Troy, Ohio), Jim Bunlick (Newport News, Va.) and Bob Bronger (Louisville, Ky.)

Sophomore Eric Gessler (West Union) currently is the first unit center with another second-year man, Bart Tarulli (Rochelle Park, N. J.), close behind. Freshman Dave Becksmith (Cincinnati, Ohio) will add depth to that position.

On defense, seniors Gene Nance (Indiana, Pa.) and George Jackson (Lynchburg, Va.) hold down the cornerback slots while senior Felix Jordan (Cincinnati) is at safety. Tom Bossie (Charleston), a sophomore who saw action on offense last year, is the top candidate at roverback.

Other defensive backs adding depth are juniors Chuck Bucek (McKees Rock, Pa.), Ed Wilson (St. Marys), and Bob Krone (Colerain, Ohio) as well as sophomores Roy Tabb (Hayes, Va.) and Sidney Bell (St. Thomas, V. I.)

The linebacking chores remain in the hands of junior

Rick Meckstroth (Batavia, Ohio) and sophomore Charles Henry (Conway, S.C.)

The linebacking chores remain in the hands of junior Rick Meckstroth (Batavia, Ohio) and sophomore Charles Henry (Conway, S.C.). Other top linebackers are sophomore John Shimp (Arlington, Va.) and sophomore John Lewis (Deerfield Beach, Fla.). Dave Homa (New York Mills, N.Y.), a starter last year, is injured and out of action.

Junior Pete Diabo (Buffalo, N.Y.) currently holds down one

end spot with soph Joe Wizba (Shadyside, Ohio) attempting to hold down the other.

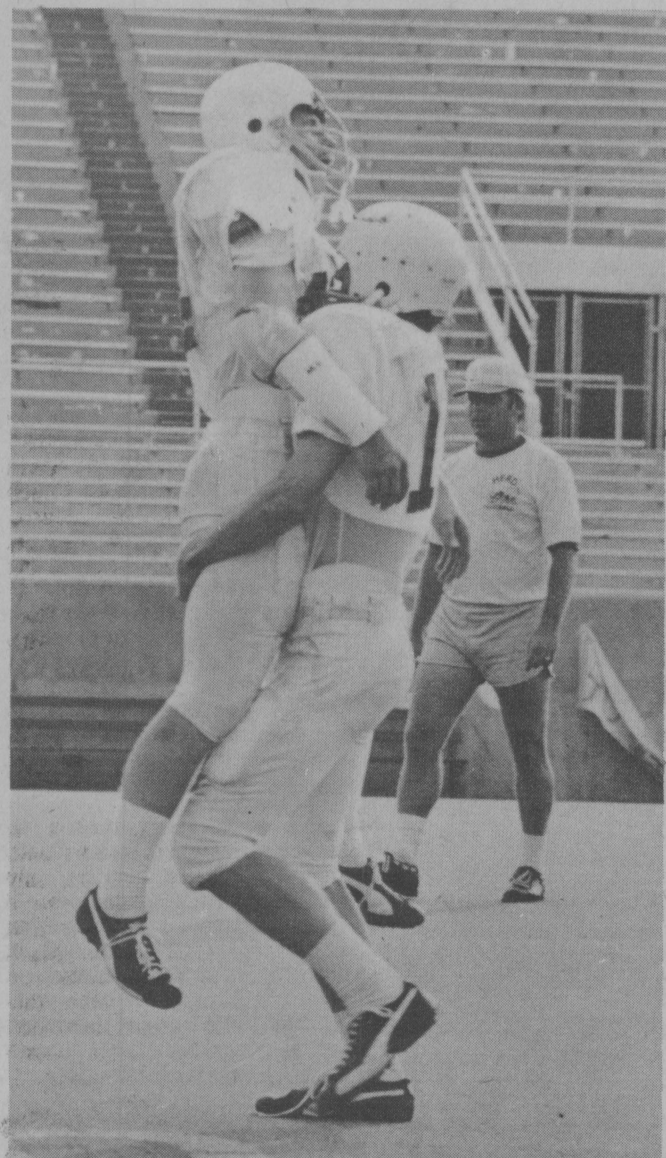
The two tackle positions are a battle between junior Fred Payne (Bradshaw) sophomores Allen Meadows (Madison) and Roy Kinnison (Bridgeport, Ohio) and JC

transfer Lester Hicks (Steubenville, Ohio). Junior co-captain Chuck

Wright (Charleston) will be at one defensive guard spot, while

junior Ace Loding (Yorktown, Va.) and senior Ed Carter (Wichita Falls, Tex.) contest the other spot. Freshman John Kravec (Cincinnati) is backing up Wright.

Lengyel also told The Parthenon yesterday that practices would be closed this fall because of an incident last fall. According to Lengyel, a Morehead State red-shirt attended MU's practices for a week and a half prior to the opening tilt with Morehead.



Coach looks as if he's calling signals for a hoedown instead of practice Saturday at Fairfield Stadium. (Photo by Don Kodak)

Spitz wins 7th gold; Demont out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mark Spitz, the swimming sensation from Indiana University won his seventh world record in the Olympics Monday, but a bizarre drug case eliminated an American world record holder and threw a cloud of confusion over the U.S. swimming team in the Munich games.

In the 20th Olympiad, clouded with political controversy, the achievements of the 22-year old dental student have been a bright spot for the American team.

He is the only competitor to win more than five gold medals in one Olympics. The winner of last year's Sullivan Award as the outstanding amateur athlete, Spitz has established himself undisputedly as the greatest competitive swimmer of all time.

Spitz won the unprecedented seventh gold medal in the men's 400-meter medley relay. Swimming the third, or butterfly lap, Spitz pulled the U.S. team to a new world record of 3:48.16.

Spitz's complete domination of the games included seven world record performances in the 100 and 200 freestyle relays and 400 medley.

In other swimming, defending Olympic champion Mike Burton of Sacramento, Calif., swam a world-record 5:52.58 Monday night and won the gold medal in the most grueling swimming event of the Games, the men's 1500 meter freestyle.

Melissa Bellote, 15, of Springfield, Va., won her second Olympic individual gold medal with a world-record 2:19.19 in the women's 200-meter backstroke Monday night. Sue Atwood, of Long Beach, Calif., took the silver medal in the event.

The big windfall in swimming sent the United States soaring past the Soviet Union in the medal race with a total of 71 to the Soviet's 63. The Americans had 25 gold, 21 silver and 16 bronze, compared to the Soviet's 26 gold, 21 silver and 18 bronze.

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The world record was broken in 23 of 29 swimming events, with no Olympic record surviving. U.S. men won 10 of 15 races and the women won eight of 14, falling below their 11-15 mark in 1968.

Dramatically, in the final day of swimming competition, Rick Demont, 16-year-old gold medalist in the 400-meter freestyle and world record holder in the 1,500-meter freestyle, was taken out of the American starting line just before the 1,500-meter race on an alleged charge of drugs.

Dr. Max Goldberg of Mount Vernon, N.Y., a U.S. team physician said the International Olympic Committee disqualified Demont for taking medicine containing ephedrine to combat an asthmatic condition.

"If we had been able to take this to Avery Brundage (out-going president of the IOC), this wouldn't have happened," the physician said. "Demont has an asthmatic condition and it's necessary that he take medication."

(Ephedrine is a crystalline alkaloid extracted from Chinese plants or synthesized and used as a salt in relieving hay fever, asthma and nasal congestion. It is on the officially published Olympic list of forbidden drugs.)

Ken Treadway, American team head manager said, "Demont had an asthmatic condition and it's necessary that he take medication."

"It is not a stimulant. He was ready to race. But the medical board said 'No.' He was very disappointed. We hope that he will be permitted to keep his gold medal in the 400-meters."

American team officials said they hoped to have the answer early Tuesday morning on the ruling of the IOC, but an attack by Arab terrorists on the Olympic village has taken the precedence of the IOC.

In other Olympic action, the U.S. grabbed a silver medal in men's platform diving when Richard Rydze, a University of Michigan medical student from Pittsburgh, finished second to Klaus Dib-Biasi of Italy. DiBiasi was the gold medalist in the 1968 Games in Mexico City.

In boxing, two U.S. fighters won and another lost in a sport that has caused more controversy in judging than all the others combined.

Marvin Johnson of Indianapolis, a middleweight, easily out-pointed Ewald Janner of West GE Germany. Light welterweight (Sugar Ray) Ray Seales of Tacoma, Wash., took a unanimous decision over James Montague of Ireland, scoring two knock-downs.

Davey Armstrong, a 17-year-old high school student from Tacoma, lost a unanimous decision in the flyweight class to Enrique Rodriguez of Spain.

Cuban heavyweight Teofilo Stevenson scored a technical knockout in the third round today over Duane Bobick of Bowling, Minn., ending the United States' eight-year domination of Olympic heavyweight boxing.

The referee stopped the fight with 1:26 remaining.

Ulrika Meyfarth, a 16-year-old West German girl, tied the world record of six feet, 3 and 1/2, and won the Olympic gold medal in the women's high jump.

Yordanka Blagoeva of Bulgaria won the silver medal with a jump of 6'2", and Ilona Gusenbauer, the world record holder from Austria, took the bronze at the same height.

In water polo, the California-bred United States team defeated Italy, 6-5, clinching the bronze medal behind Hungary and second place Russia. This was the first water polo medal for the U.S. in 40 years.

"I guess nobody can win them all," sighed dejected Australian waterbug Shane Gould, "Well, nobody expect Mark Spitz."

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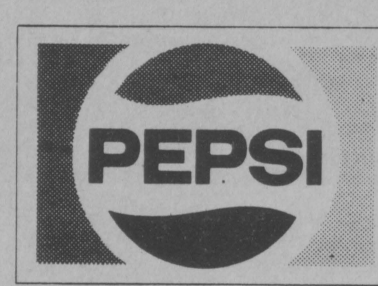
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1972 Football Schedule

Home

- Sept 16 Morehead State
- Sept 30 Northern Illinois
- Oct 7 Miami, O.
- Oct 21 Western Michigan
(Homecoming)
- Nov 4 Kent State

Away

- Sept 23 Dayton
- Oct 14 Xavier
- Oct 28 Bowling Green
- Nov 11 Toledo
- Nov 18 Ohio