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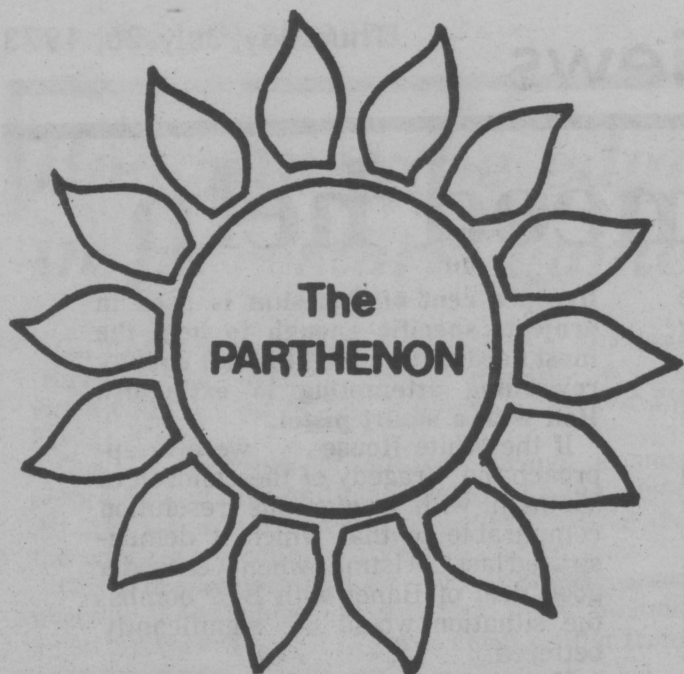
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# SUMMER

Volume 74 Number 4

Marshall University Student Newspaper  
Thursday, July 26, 1973

Huntington, West Virginia



Photo by Ed Hartman

## MU off private probation!!

By PAUL AKERS  
Editor-in-chief

Marshall University has been removed from private probation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and its full accreditation through the masters degree level has been reaffirmed. MU President John G. Barker

reported Monday during a special news conference.

Marshall was placed on private probation in 1969 following the visit of a North Central evaluation team. The team then criticized Marshall for insufficient financial support, the business office's tendency to

decisions, too heavy teaching loads for faculty and an inadequate library.

The private probation incited an extensive 15-month self-scrutiny by the University which was completed in December 1972.

A second North Central team visited Marshall March 18-21 of this year.

The report of the second team noted that the school has improved in many respects, although it lists such "areas of concern" as low faculty morale, low overall financial support, and turnover of key administrative personnel as problems still unresolved.

Dr. Barker, MU Vice President for Academic

Affairs William K. Easley, and Chancellor Prince B. Woodard of the Board of Regents met July 17 in Chicago with a review committee of North Central's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education to discuss MU's accreditation.

(Continued, page 4)



# Vietnam children need help

By PAUL AKERS  
Editor-in-chief

Graham Martin, the new United States Ambassador to South Vietnam, expressed Friday his confidence to President Nguyen Van Thieu that this country "will contribute significantly to the important and difficult task of reconciliation, reconstruction, and development" of the South.

While this virtual assurance of American aid is laudable, being hinged upon the political axiom that the more stable a country's economy, the less unstable it's international relations, Mr. Martin's rather vague and general remarks cause consternation, one suspects, among those more concerned with rebuilding and salvaging human lives than with blacktopping Highway One or whatever.

The continuing victims of the Vietnam War are legion. Yet the plight of the children strikes one as the most regrettable, largely because they had so little to do with starting or perpetuating the war and, yet, so often, were its most helpless targets.

Newsweek correspondent Loren Jenkins estimates hundreds of

thousands of disabled Vietnamese children face a future in a society traditionally indifferent to the weak. In addition, perhaps as many as a million and a half have lost one or both parents to the conflict.

In addition to the handicapped and the parentless, another possibly hundred thousand children are mixed-bloods—the mostly illegitimate offspring of Vietnamese mothers and American fathers. Though sources vary in assessing the degree of opprobrium with which ethnically pure Vietnamese look upon such children, it is probably safe to assume that their prospects for a decent future are slight.

South Vietnam's orphanages are mostly "squalid, poorly equipped, understaffed and overcrowded," she continues. "Too often the children seem to be little more than swollen bellies carried on stalks of legs...the mortality rate ranges between 50 and 70 per cent."

The U.S. Government has responded rather lethargically to the crisis, appropriating \$20 million this year for child-related programs in Vietnam. However, it is estimated only about

five per cent of this sum is used in projects specific enough to help the most needy. One might find it equally rewarding attempting to extinguish Hell with a squirt pistol.

If the White House were to approach the tragedy of the children of Vietnam with a vigorous resolution comparable to that which it demonstrated last Christmas when it erased a good deal of Hanoi with B-52 bombs, the situation would be significantly bettered.

Moreover, if all aid flowing into South Vietnam were put on a quid pro quo basis, exacting from President Thieu his assurance that American dollars directed specifically to save children would be matched with Vietnamese funds in some appropriate ratio, one could predict a sudden and palpable decrease in the suffering.

The inevitable price of war need not be paid indefinitely. It is time for Americans to dig into their pocket-books and wallets and make contributions to charitable organizations charged with helping the broken, maimed, orphaned, and alienated children of South Vietnam.

## readers' viewpoint *Cold-war relics: U.S. information programs*

To the editor:

The United States Senate has at last taken a positive step toward alleviating the cold-war mentality that has plagued American foreign policy since World War Two. The Senate voted a significant reduction of the budget of the United States Information Agency (USIA). The Senate seems to have concluded that some of the USIA programs are little more than official propaganda statements that have little to do with presenting the "truth" to

peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

Now it is time for the Senate to make serious investigation into other American "information" programs. One of the more striking survivals of cold-war mentality in our European policy is represented by so-called information programs, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

For more than twenty years these programs defrauded the American people by presenting themselves as private

organizations relying on private contributions and committed to broadcasting the "truth" to the people of Eastern Europe. In fact, Radio

Free Europe and Radio Liberty received hundreds of millions of dollars from the Central Intelligence Agency from 1950 until the identity of their secret benefactor became known in 1971. Since then, these programs have been financed by public funds.

The rationale for Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, and for much of

the official propaganda put forth by the USIA, derives from the old crusading anti-communist ideology; it is wholly inconsistent with our emerging policy of accommodation with the Soviet Union.

Our propaganda efforts in Eastern Europe not only antagonize the government of the Soviet Union, with whom we are supposed to be trying to improve relations, but also perpetuate a cruel deception upon the people of Eastern Europe. Purporting to show them that there is a

better "way of life" outside of the Iron Curtain, we foster futile discontent, not for any discernible purpose of policy but for purposes of ideological mischief.

In this way we detract from the broader purposes of our own policy and of world peace. This policy requires us to live in the greatest attainable harmony with the Communist governments of the world, however little we—or their own people—may like those governments.

DAVID S. CASTLE  
Library Assistant

## Regents called hypocrites

To the editor:

Orin E. Atkins, Ashland Oil's chief executive officer and chairman of the Marshall Advisory Board, has been named head of a "Forward Marshall" fund drive to raise money to provide instructional enrichment materials for the College of Business and Applied Sciences.

Yet Ashland Oil disclosed last Friday, along with Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, that an illegal \$100,000 corporate contribution had been made to the Finance

Committee to Re-Elect the President.

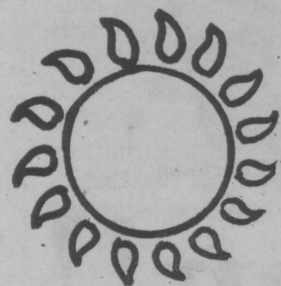
The Board of Regents is guilty, not of a crime, but of the sin of hypocrisy.

Section four of the code of conduct allows the school, in the name of the state, to institute "disciplinary action which may result in probation, suspension or expulsion whether or not there is prosecution for

such violation in local, state, or federal courts."

Ashland Oil and Atkins have only to answer to their peers in business. Students in West Virginia don't have peers on the Regents to serve as our judges or spokesmen; we have businessmen on the Regents, which is why Atkins is safe.

JOHN WOMACK  
Nitro senior



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Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia 25701, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia 25703. Off-campus subscription rate \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. All full-time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon.

### on the cover

Listening and more listening is the menu for freshmen as they go through the orientation process as a preliminary to the start of school in the fall. Photographer Ed Hartman catches some new coeds in the "listening game."



# Probation end is 'significant progress'

By BRUCE FISHER  
News editor

"I'm delighted! It indicates significant progress at Marshall and shows the results of a lot of hard work by all segments of the University community."

These comments by Dr. William K. Easley, vice president for academic affairs, reflect the reaction of most University officials to last Monday's announcement of the end of

Marshall's four years on private probation.

Dr. Easley said one of the major reasons Marshall was able to correct many of the problems which caused the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to place it under private probation was the increased level of financial support provided by the West Virginia Board of Regents and the state legislature.

"We have to take our hats off to the Board of

Regents and the chancellor for their help the past few years," Dr. Easley said.

"Without the money they provided we couldn't have made the progress we have," he said.

The decision by the North Central Association (NCA) to remove the private probation was largely based on a report issued by a NCA evaluation team which toured the MU campus last March.

A major feature of the report which did not

receive proper notice by many people is the evaluation of Marshall's academic programs as being from good to excellent, according to Dr. Easley.

"The most important function of this University is to provide good academic programs for young people," he said.

"It's fortunate that we have faculty that can provide this caliber of education. The faculty makes the quality of the programs."

Dr. Easley said the probation removal should also aid in Marshall's enrollment prospects.

"This will remove doubts by many students about the quality of the academic programs here," he said.

This view was shared by James H. Glover, assistant director of admissions, who said the ending of private probation will quell a lot of doubts students have had about attending Marshall.

Glover said many high school students asked about the probationary status when considering coming to MU.

"If a student is trying to choose between two or three schools, something like this can tip the scales," he said.

## Ashland Oil announces its gift

By PAUL AKERS  
Editor-in-chief

Ashland Oil, Inc., announced Tuesday a contribution of \$50,000 to MU, matching the July gift in stocks from Heck's Inc. and launching a \$495,000 "Forward Marshall" fund-raising campaign.

The three-year campaign kick-off was made public during a luncheon in Memorial Student Center by Orin E. Atkins, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Ashland Oil. Atkins, a Marshall alumnus and chairman of the University Advisory Board, also agreed to direct "Forward Marshall" operations.

"Today is important," Atkins said, addressing community workers, campaign volunteers, the press and University administrators,

"because it marks the beginning of the first organized effort to make private funds an integral part of the Marshall future."

Marshall President Dr. John G. Barker explained the envisioned \$495,000 would be divided into two broad areas, "School of

Business" and "University-wide."

The emphasis on the School of Business comes because its "growth and development promise broad benefits to the region through its training."

## Dr. Kumlien chosen

Dr. Wendell C. Kumlien, 46, of Milwaukee, Wis., has accepted an offer to become chairman of the MU Department of Music, effective Aug. 27,

according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. William K. Easley and Dean of the College of Education Dr. Robert B. Hayes.

Dr. Kumlien, a native of Brooklyn, S.D., will succeed Dr. Lawrence Kingsbury, who retired

last spring. He is presently a visiting professor of music and university artist at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee and directs two university choral organizations.

Dr. Kumlien was chairman of the Music Department at Southern State University in Springfield, S.D., from 1951 to 1954. From 1955 to 1959 he was at Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D., and from 1959 to 1971 at Indiana State University.

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## Award letters bring joy, disgust

By **STAN COBERLY**  
News Editor

Recent mailing of financial award letters may bring joy to some students and disgust to others as Marshall "received about 60 per cent of the funds we were expecting," according to Frank Cummings, director of financial aid.

Due to the reduction of expected funds some students information had to be recomputed to determine new recipients added Cummings.

"We are keeping on top of the awards being rejected by students,"

said the director. "We will take those extra funds and the amounts left over from the reshuffling of financial aid packages and apply those monies to eligible students."

The financial aid office is currently sending out reject letters to students who won't be eligible for awards and people who applied late, he said.

In addition, Cummings said work-study funds have been awarded and "are nearly gone."

A new financial aid system getting underway is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant

Program stated Cummings.

"The Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) is a program developed by the Nixon administration in cooperation with the United States Congress. These funds appropriated for this fall are for students not having enrolled before July 1, 1973 with the exceptions of students in such programs as Upward Bound, Enrichment and special students in the remedial programs," said the office director.

"The scope of the program was designed to provide grants at \$1400

per year to all eligible students given that the grant didn't exceed one-half the cost of instruction," Cummings continued. "Also taken into consideration would be the parents contributions, assets and the students direct educational resources."

A first year student, for instance, may be receiving between \$50-250 per year added Cummings.

He listed the most prominent advantage to the BOG program as an "outright gift from the federal government. Students are guaranteed this money. Institutions are bound by the amounts they receive."

"It is hoped the program will be expanded next year to include all undergraduates and award larger amounts," explained Cummings.

Funds allocated to institutions will be phased out next year he added. BOG and federally insured loans will be the financial resources students will be receiving in the next two years.

The director advises all freshmen who think they are eligible to visit the financial aid office, high school counselors, and other organizations to seek financial awards to apply to their college expenses. Students are welcome to complete a free BOG application at the financial aid office to see if assistance is possible for them.

Cummings concluded, "The disadvantage about BOG for the academic program for this year is that it came a little too late."

## North Central removes probation

(Continued from page 1)

Until he received the telephone call Monday from North Central headquarters in Chicago informing him of lifting of

probation, Dr. Barker said, "I was expectant, hopeful, a little apprehensive—even on edge—because this was very, very important to Marshall University."

The review committee was "thorough and fair," the president said. A follow-up evaluation will take place in 1976, he added.

Though revoking the private probation, the review committee still expressed concern over low faculty morale and the slight faculty role in decision making and policy formation, Dr. Barker said. He told the committee actions would be undertaken to bring the faculty more into the role

envisioned for it by North Central, he said.

Although "private probation" carries a stigma, Marshall never lost its accreditation, he continued. The lifting of the private probation simply makes the accreditation here stronger.

An immediate benefit of North Central's reaffirmation of MU's accreditation will be "to reassure the public we're doing a quality job and meeting the requirements of this regional organization," Dr. Barker said.

The review committee's favorable decision was based upon a total review of Marshall, the president said. The self-study and the second team's findings were evaluated by North Central, which decided the problems evident in 1969 were sufficiently well dealt with to merit rescinding of private probation.

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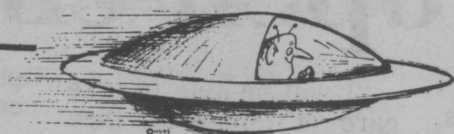
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## People mover: -- Boon or bomb?

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)--The "marvelous people mover"--boon or boondoggle?

Will it become a significant breakthrough in solving the mounting problems of urban transportation or will it win fame as a multi-million dollar white elephant?

The innovative project was begun here in 1970 under the aegis of the Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation Administration. A research and development effort, it receives 100 per cent federal funding.

The Personal Rapid Transit system (PRT), not to be operational until later 1974, will link downtown Morgantown with the two campuses of West Virginia University.

A network of computerized passenger cars will travel the 2.2 miles of guideways on a scheduled basis in peak hours and a "command mode" at other times.

The 20-passenger cars developed by the Boeing Co. will respond to the pushbutton demands of their riders.

Current plans call for about 45 cars to be used in the system's initial phase. Each car costs about \$100,000.

"This is a downtown circulation system," said Steve Barsony of the UMTA in Washington, the project's director. "It could be used in an area perhaps no greater than 10 miles but its adaption for metropolitan use has no limitations... it could be used in any urban center."

Barsony said the PRT "could solve mass transportation problems for cities for the next 30 years without further labor." He pointed out that 85 cents of every dollar spent on urban bus systems eventually is funneled into the labor force.

But in 1970 the project's estimated cost was \$13.5 million. Already it has cost \$43 million and is expected to carry a \$63 million price tag before operation.

The expense has led Rep. Silvie Conte, R-Mass., to call the PRT "the biggest boondoggle that was ever perpetrated on the American taxpayer." He accused the project of having "an insatiable thirst" for tax dollars.

Conte, a member of the House Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee, is a minority voice in regard to his opinion of the project's worth. But a recent attempt to add \$9.7 million to the project's coffers was defeated 137-277. Even West Virginia's House delegation was split on the appropriation vote.

Dr. Samy E. G. Elias, head of WVU's engineering school and originator of the PRT concept, defends the project's expense.

"The Department of Transportation started from scratch," he said. "No initial estimate was ever given so there has been no cost overrun."

Barsony added that when application was made for the project, the university stated that cost figures would have to be re-evaluated since cost of the system's hardware was an unknown factor.

## Parlez-vous francais?

## French guests due

Marshall University will be host to a group of French women, all of whom are teachers, beginning Saturday.

The teachers are participating in the Experiment in International Living program, according to Dr. Robert P. Alexander, campus coordinator of the program and associate professor of management.

While visiting the Huntington area, the group will live on campus, hear lectures at the University, tour the city and travel to Beckley and Grandview State Park, where they will see the historical drama, "Honey in the Rock."

The Experiment in International Living is a non-profit organization which seeks to promote a better understanding among people of the world.

Special lectures will be presented by Dr. O. Norman Simpkins, chairman of Marshall's sociology and anthropology department, and Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, professor of English.

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# Quillin terms job 'open-ended'

By STAN COBERLY  
News editor

Although his office has been switched across the hall from his old one, Dr. Charles Quillin has the

same friendly, warm attitude toward students that he had as dean of students.

Dr. Quillin recently assumed the position of administrative assistant to Dr. Richard Mund,

vice president for student affairs. His former position has been filled by Dr. Richard Fisher of Iowa City, Iowa.

According to Dr. Mund, "We were able to establish Dr. Quillin's position within the budgetary allocation provided by student affairs for this year."

"This past year I've developed some good contacts with students. I hope they come to me with their problems as much as other student administrators. I don't want to be stuck away in an administrative office. I want to be of service to students," said Dr. Quillin on Tuesday.

Under Dr. Mund he will assist in matters concerning the many aspects of student services.

At the present Dr. Quillin is involved in a project dealing with student's federally insured loans. "I will be responsible for taking care of paperwork accompanying the loans," he said.

Dr. Quillin added his job is sort of "open-ended."

"I will be able to take care of things as they come along. I'll be trouble shooting from one area to another."

In addition to his new administrative duties he plans to continue to serve as secretary of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee. Dr. Quillin will be working closely with Dr. Paul Bromley, associate

professor of finance and committee chairman.

Also, Dr. Quillin is serving in a "historical capacity" while helping the new dean of students to become oriented with the functions and policies in his area.

Dr. Quillin will be checking the present admissions policy to see if any changes are necessary in another effort to aid students.

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## Freshmen invited to Greek party

Most freshmen who have participated in orientation this week probably know the ends and outs of Old Main, Smith Hall and the basement of James E. Morrow Library but are wondering, "Is that all there is?"

The new students will be able to get more impressions of university life if they choose to attend a free party sponsored by the Greek organizations tonight.

According to Greek spokesman Sharon Pastorius, Huntington junior, all incoming freshmen are welcome to a "get acquainted" party and should meet at 8 p.m. in the main lobby of Memorial Student Center.

## Peace Corps, Vista recruiting

Peace Corps and Vista recruitment teams will be on campus 9 am- 4p.m. on the main floor of Memorial Student Center July 30 to Aug. 4 according to Anniece Cotton, Recruiter.

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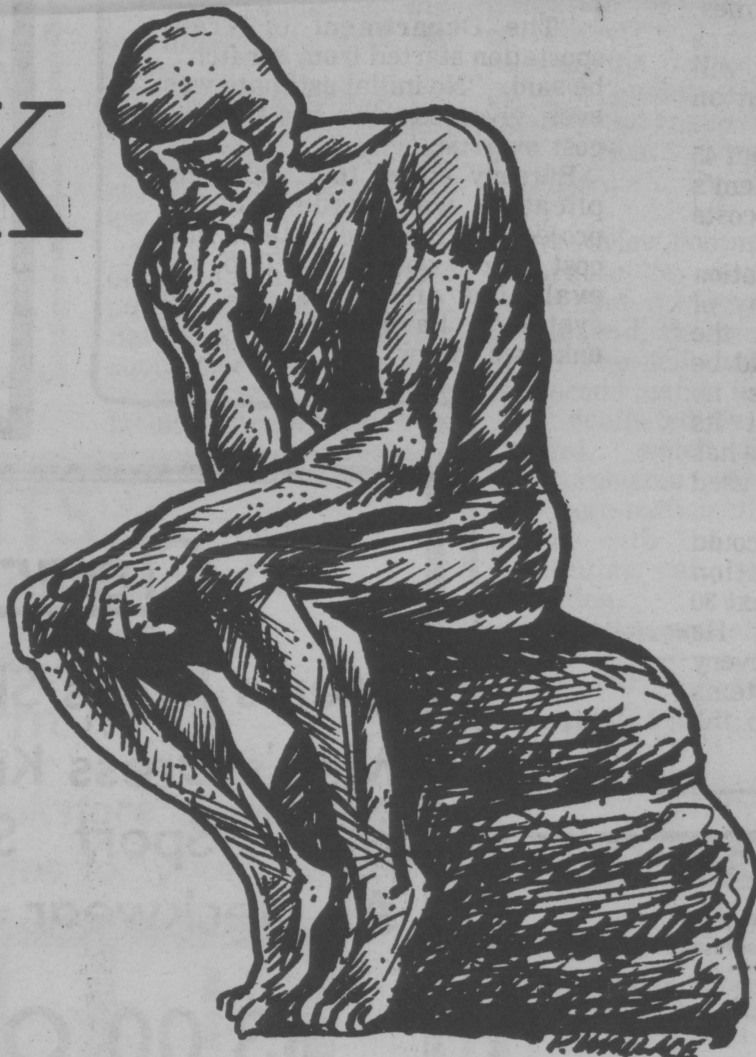
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## Picnic set on Saturday

If you like picnics--you're invited to one this Saturday.

The Marshall student affiliate chapter of the American Chemistry Society is inviting MU students, faculty and staff to a picnic 10 a. m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at Lake Vesuvius near Ironton, Ohio, according to Winton Baker, Milton junior and society spokesman.

The chapter holds a picnic three times a year in an effort to "get everyone together at Marshall and enjoy themselves," stated Baker.

Interested persons should sign up for the event at the chemistry office in Science Building Room 317 and make their food preferences and reservations, he said.

Cost of the picnic is as follows: singles, \$.75; couples, \$1.25; faculty singles, \$1.00; faculty couples \$1.50; and families, \$2.25.

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## Boots may be edge in pro-'stars' game

CHICAGO--If history holds its pattern, a guy named Ray Guy may boot the College All-Stars to a rare victory against the Miami Dolphins at Soldier Field Friday night.

Guy, of Southern Mississippi, brings a superb record as a punter and placekicker into the 40-year All-Star series in which kicking artistry helped spark the only three collegiate victories since 1955.

Guy's credentials include a three-season punting average of 44.7 yards; 25 of 59 field goals, including an NCAA record boot of 61 yards and six other from 40 or more yards.

As a kickoff specialist, 55 of his 101 tries reached the goal line.

The All-Stars, coached by Southern California's John McKay, will be striving for their first victory since 1963 when Otto Graham's unit edged the Green Bay Packers 20-17.

In that game, Bob Jencks of Miami, Ohio kicked eight All-Star points on field goals of 20 and 17 yards and two conversions.

That was the first All-Star triumph since 1958 when Bobby Conrad of Texas A & M contributed 15 points on four field goals of 19, 24, 44 and 24 yards and three extra points in a 35-19 collegiate triumph over the Detroit Lions.

## Assistant track coach named to tennis post

New Herd tennis coach Ken Cook plans to "build a strong base" with Marshall netmen this year.

MU Director of Athletics Joe McMullen announced Cook's appointment to the post Friday.

Cook, who was a graduate assistant at Marshall last year, said, "I've always enjoyed all sports. I can't say one is better than another."

"We were very pleased with his work as assistant track and cross country coach last year," McMullen said. "Ken's the quality young coach we like to have in our department."

Besides his tennis duties, Cook also plans to continue to assist with cross country and indoor track.



KEN COOK

The 22-year-old native of Davin, W. Va., is a graduate of Man High School and received his B.A. degree from Marshall in 1971.

While completing his student teaching, Cook served as assistant football and basketball coach at Man Jr. High.

# Herd to thunder

By FRANK CRABTREE  
Sports Editor

The Thundering Herd football squad will report for pre-season training Aug. 19, according to Chuck Rist, acting sports information director.

Head football coach Jack Lengyel and Company are slated to begin work July 30 with practice schedules, junior recruiting, and final checks on the team's dormitory and boarding arrangements.

News media day will be Aug. 20 when players pose for photos and talk with newsmen at Fairfield Stadium, with the Herd getting down to business Aug. 21, when the first practice session is scheduled.

Two practices are set for each day of the first week, with one Sunday session on Aug. 26.

The squad will run through light scrimmage on Aug. 25 and full

scrimages on the next two Saturdays.

Marshall opens the 1973 season Sept. 15, hosting Morehead State University at Fairfield Stadium. Morehead will

have one game under their belts against Central State a week earlier but Herd coaches will have had a look at them under game conditions.

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# 'Fairy tale' is 'powerhouse of hilarity'

By TONY  
RUTHERFORD  
Film critic

"If there's anything I've ever loved, it's a good fairy tale." Or so says one of the cast in "All the Girls Came Out to Play," the new attraction at the Mountaineer Dinner Theater.

The play isn't about handsome princes and witches but concerns two men mistaken for homosexuals. What results is continuously roaring laughter from the beginning to the end of the production.

Angel Rodrigues, a Broadway producer, and Ronnie Ames, a gifted composer-lyricist, move into a house in the suburban town of Pleasant Valley.

The advent of two men moving into the neighborhood sparks the curiosity of three housewives. They soon begin to infer that the new "couple" must be gay. After awhile their curiosity can no longer

## Cheap thrills in 'experiment'

Thousands of potential college students would be battering down the doors to gain admission to Harrad College, if the institution existed. The enrollment figures would be so high that not even a 4.0 student could get past the iron gate in front of Harrad.

Harrad is a different type of school. All the students participate in an experiment... a controlled group experiment in pre-marital relations. "Harrad Experiment" has an interesting concept but descends most of the time to explicitness in order to give cheap thrills to the audience.

Most of the film's running time is spent on vignettes exploring the personal problems of the couples who are adjusting to living with members of the opposite sex. The complicating factor is a rule that room mates can be changed only once a month.

Viewer acceptance of "Harrad Experiment" will depend mainly how well one likes the film's constant spattering of nudity while ignoring creativity and character development.

be appeased and the three women decide to get acquainted with the two men.

Ronnie's first encounter with one of the girls is tremendously fruitful. Once he discovers the nature of the girls' misconception about him, he turns the tables using his supposed homosexuality to great advantage.

Everything about "All the Girls Came Out to Play" has the markings of success. The first act is funny, but the second act will literally crack you up. The play is truly a powerhouse of hilarity.

The lines have a special sting about them that leaves the audience clapping wildly with applause.

Toward the end the play begins presenting situations that by their very nature have a tendency to produce many a laugh. For example, Angel intruding on a garage poker game is a tremendously entertaining incident.

Highlighting the production is the appearance of one of the

girls husbands masquerading as a homosexual in order to determine if Angel and Ronnie are actually gay.

Robert Nesbitt gives an excellent portrayal of Ronnie. He has mastered the stereotyped gestures and voice of homosexuals in such a manner that he steals the

acting spotlight from the other performers. He deserves a standing ovation for his performance.

A rare comedy treat is in store for you if you visit the Mountaineer Dinner Theater to see "All the Girls Came Out to Play". The production runs through August 19.

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