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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Volume 74 Number 14

Huntington, West Virginia

Friday, Sept. 14, 1973

Herd 'at the ready' for Eagles

By TONY SPINOSA
Sports Editor

"Everybody has worked very hard and the team is anxious to get started," announced Jack Lengyel, head football coach of the Marshall Thundering Herd.

The Herd will open its 1973 season Saturday night with Morehead State University at Fairfield Stadium. Game time will be 7:30 p.m.

Lengyel said team morale has been high building up to this game. A contributing factor to the morale boost was a letter written by Captain Jake Crabtree to team members before the season started, said Lengyel. The letter was published in Thursday's The Parthenon.

"This team is different than any of my three previous teams at Marshall. Jack's letter is indicative of the team's attitude," said Lengyel.

As far as Morehead goes, Lengyel said he doesn't quite know what to expect from them.

After having 31 points scored against them by Central State University in last week's 31-24 loss, Morehead might change or adjust their defense, said Lengyel.

As for the MSU offense, quarterback Dave Schaezke is a dangerous threat.

"Schaezke adds dimension to their running attack because of his scrambling ability. He can also throw the ball. One of his top receivers is senior speedster Vic Wharton," said Lengyel.

Both Schaezke and Wharton were All-Ohio Valley Conference picks last season.

Schaezke a 6-1, 180 pound senior was named "Offensive Player of the Year" in the OVC last year. He is entering his fourth season as starting quarterback for the Eagles. He is a very dangerous runner and scrambler.

Wharton is entering his second year of varsity play and is considered a fine pro prospect. He

possesses outstanding speed and quickness and averaged over 30 yards per reception last year.

Other Eagles to watch according to Lengyel are Doug McCray and freshman Ron Mosley.

McCray is another speedster who returns kickoffs in addition to his duties as a wide receiver.

Mosley will be running from the tailback position. He too has outstanding speed and good size. He weighs in at 205 pounds and stands six foot three.

Other starters for Morehead are Gerry Anthony and Steve Iker at the offensive tackles; John Howland and Mike McCardwell at offensive guard; Nick Nighswander will hold the center spot; Wharton and McCray will run at wide receiver; and the tight end will be Keith Mescher.

In the offensive backfield, Morehead will have Schaezke at quarterback backed by Lou Mains; freshman Ron Mosley will be at tailback; Frank Jones will be the fullback and Mains will handle the punting chores.

On defense, Morehead will line up with Louis Gideon and Karl Hop at the defensive end slots; Durwood Brittle and Dave Cox at defensive tackle; the linebackers will be freshman Jerry Spaeth, Karl Schmitt and Alan Moore; the corners will be patrolled by Randy Pulley and Geary Clutter and at the safety positions will be Steve Fleak and Vic Williams.

The Marshall offense will be running an I-slot against the Eagles defense. The I-slot is similar to the offense run by Morehead, according to Lengyel.

"Last year we passed an average of 21 times a game. This year we are striving for more balance. We are going to do what the defense allows us to do," said Lengyel.

Running the Marshall offense for the third year in a row will be senior quarterback Reggie Oliver. Last year Oliver threw five touchdown passes and rushed for 147 yards.

Accompanying Oliver in the backfield will be Kenny Armour at tailback; Jim Wulf at fullback and Randy Kerr at flanker.

On the line, Larry Call and Jesse Smith will be at the tackle spots; Captain Jack Crabtree and Bill Wright will be the guards and Eric Gessler will be the split end.

Other offensive players expected to see some action will be Bob Eshbaugh at quarterback; Jon Lockett and Bob Tracey at tailback; Fuzzy Filliez at tight end and Roger Hillis at tackle.

On defense, the defensive line will have to contain Eagle quarterback Dave Schaezke when he starts scrambling. Holding the responsibility will be John Shimp and Fred Bader at the end positions; Chuck Wright and Allen Meadows at the tackle slots and veteran Ace Loding at middle guard.

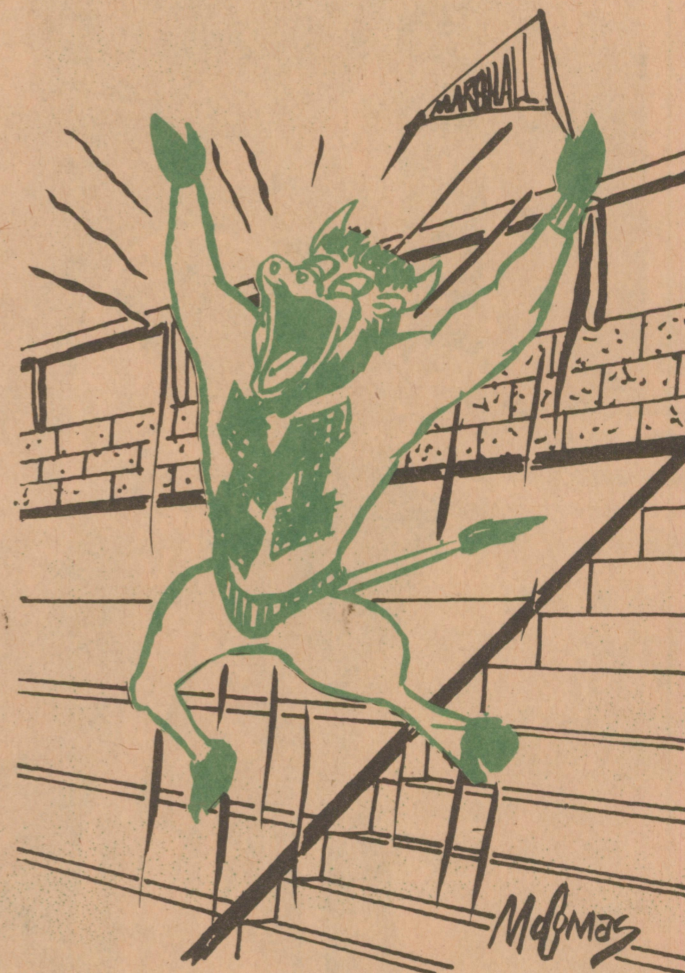
At the linebacker positions, will be Rick Meckstroth and Mark Miller. Both Miller and Meckstroth have dedicated their performance to those who perished in the air tragedy on November 14, 1970 that took the lives of the MU football team and some fans.

The defensive backfield will be anchored by last year's team leader in tackles and assists, Chuck Henry, at left cornerback. At the right corner will be Sidney Bell; the safety will be Roy Tabb with Tom Bossie at rover.

Junior college transfer, Dave Forbes will handle the kickoff duties; Eshbaugh will again handle the punting and the fieldgoal and extra point duties will be handled by Larry McCoy.

Those are the starting lineups Coach Lengyel said the opening game will set the stage for the season. Right now MU's program is geared towards a continuation of last season's Ohio University game which was won by Marshall, he added.

"After this game we will see what we have accomplished after all the hard work of spring and pre-season practice," added Lengyel.



Student government registration 'lightest response in two years'

By MARTY KISH
Staff reporter

Election Commission member Donna Hamblin, Huntington senior, said, "Filing has been unusually light. This is the fourth election I've worked on and

only four persons had filed as of 4 p.m. Thursday as candidates for 14 Student Senate positions at stake in the Sept. 26 election in what election officials termed the lightest response in two years.

Filing started Wednesday and will continue 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Student Center, Room 2W29.

filing has never been this slow. We have always had more than four persons by the second day."

According to Ms. Hamblin, Stanley J. Smith, Huntington sophomore, and president pro-tem of the Student Senate has filed for one of the six available transient posts.

Steven L. Richards, Parkersburg sophomore, and Richard Lewis, Thomasville, N. C., sophomore, have

filed for two of five dormitory constituencies. John G. Sidebottom, Huntington sophomore, has filed for one of three off-campus seats.

Concerning deadline extensions, Miss Hamblin said, "Last spring there was a large rush to file on the day of extension.

This year, extensions will depend on how many students will have filed.

"It would be to a student's advantage if he would file early to avoid closed constituencies," she emphasized.

There are three filing rules, according to Ms. Hamblin. First, all candidates time students (12 or more hours) and have at least a 2.0 overall average.

Secondly, a filing fee of \$2 per candidate must be paid at the time of filing. This is non-refundable. Third, a person refundable. Third, a person may withdraw his name no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday.

AP World News Roundup

Work progressing on osteopathic school

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Developers of a privately financed osteopathic medical school at the former Greenbrier Military School in Lewisburg say work is progressing and more than 100 students already have applied for admission.

Jack Bailey of Lewisburg, who will serve as the school's administrator, said he hopes the school will open next year, according to a Huntington Advertiser story Thursday.

Funds have been solicited from doctors around the state, the Appalachian Regional Commission, private foundations and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Bailey said.

He also said the state has promised some tuition money, but it cannot fund a private, non-profit institution in any other manner.

Bailey said the school's primary purpose will be to produce general practitioners who will agree to serve the desperate need for physicians in rural West Virginia and Appalachia.

"In order to minimize costs, yet give third and fourth year students maximum clinical exposure and experience," he said, "hospitals and clinics and physicians' offices throughout the state have been made available at no cost to the student or college."

He said the school-which will admit 36 students the first year-already has 108 applications, including 53 from West Virginians who have met basic requirements for entry into a medical school.

At present, Bailey said, the board of directors and advisors are recruiting a staff, renovating the historic, 160-year-old school, and putting the finishing touches on a curriculum.

The school's board of directors is composed of osteopaths Carlton Appar of Huntington, Frank Wallington of Moundsville, Alexander Trefz of Weston, Ned Rogers of Pineville, Donald Newal of Lochgely, Harry Wurst of Bradley, Hoy Echol of Summersville Earl Hahn of St.

Marys; Lewis Manley of Glenville, and C.J. Bittman of Chapmanville; attorneys Thomas Riggs of Charleston, Robert Bailey of Pineville and Jennings Rife of Huntington; Huntington banker B. C. McGinnis Jr., and W. A. Rawl, a retired official of the former military school.

The Greenbrier academy closed in 1972 and has been operated sporadically as a hotel, for instance during the state fair at nearby Fairlea. The 60-acre site includes a main school building, new science laboratory, library, new student center, gymnasium and a field house.

Allende's widow safe

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Hortensia Bussi de Allende, the widow of Salvador Allende who was overthrown by a military coup in Chile, has been granted political asylum with her children in the Mexican Embassy in Santiago, the government announced her today.

There had been previous reports, not carried by The Associated Press, that Mrs. Allende had been killed in the bombing of the Allende home in Santiago residential district on Tuesday.

Goodwin outlines coming AAUP meeting

By DAVID WILLIAMSON
Staff reporter

Collective bargaining status and an administrative refusal to allow faculty to elect their own department heads are top agenda items for the MU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The chapter meets September 21 to prepare its priorities for the upcoming academic year, according to Dr. John Goodwin, professor of Bible and religion and president of the MU chapter of the AAUP.

"We have the largest and most active AAUP chapter in the state," says Dr. Goodwin, "but increasing membership is still our very highest priority."

Goodwin estimates 125 of the 400 faculty at Marshall belongs to the AAUP.

The MU and state AAUP are considering lobbying for legislation giving faculty collective bargaining status. A parallel effort for the status is being planned by West Virginia public school teachers.

Discussion by AAUP faculty will also focus on MU President John Barker's refusal last June to allow faculty to elect their own department chairmen, subject to administrative approval of those elected, Goodwin said.

"It came as a real surprise when he (President Barker) turned us down. After all, the proposal left final approval up to the administration once we had

elected those faculty to be department heads."

Goodwin considers three major alternatives available to the AAUP chapter when it meets Friday to discuss the department head recommendation. "First, we could say, 'Forget it,' and move on to other subjects. Or we could rewrite the proposal and resubmit it. And we might take another look at our stand on the University Senate."

The Executive Committee of the Marshall AAUP chapter told President John Barker in a letter July 11 that his rejection of the department head proposal "has done serious harm to the approval of a University Senate. Why would a faculty member heed the

promise of shared authority at the level of the general operation of the University, when his or her participation and competence at the department level are denied?"

Goodwin discounts the feeling among some faculty that the AAUP is not effective in its efforts. "That's like blaming a starving horse for not winning the Kentucky Derby. It obviously needs to be fed. We need more faculty and student support."

The September 21 meeting will begin with refreshments in the Memorial Student Union coffeehouse, followed by dinner upstairs on the second floor. The business meeting will begin after the dinner.

Moore expected at game

Gov. and Mrs. Arch. Moore will be attending the Marshall-Morehead game Saturday as the guests of President and Mrs. John G. Barker.

President Barker traditionally asks the governor to the opening game of the season. "The Governor has been very supportive of Marshall since he has been in office," C. T. Mitchell, Director of Informational Services, said Wednesday.

"He has been very good in attending Marshall's athletic events," said Mitchell, "and he is a graduate of WVU and very active in their alumni association."

Before the game, William G. Powers, president of Huntington Trust and Savings Bank and head of the business division of the Forward Marshall fund-raising campaign, will host a dinner at the Guyan Country Club.

"It is strictly a social event," said Powers, "just a private party. There is nothing political involved in the occasion."

Others attending the game as guests of Dr. Barker are Edward H. Greene, representing the Board of Regents and member of the Board, and Judge Dennis R. Knapp of the U.S. District Court in Charleston, and a member of the Marshall Advisory Board.

Also, Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State, James L. Farley, president of the Marshall Alumni Association, and Orin Adkins and William C. Campbell, chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the advisory board.

Students bused to game

Free transportation to and from the Marshall vs. Morehead State University football game will be available to students according to Student Body President Steven R. Bloom.

Two Tri-State Transit Authority buses chartered by Student Government, will leave from the 5th Avenue side of Memorial Student Center at 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.. Kickoff time for the ballgame is 7:30 p.m.

Both buses will make two return trips to the student center after the game, Bloom said.

Students must bring their identification cards with them to board the bus.

Stadium acquires facelift

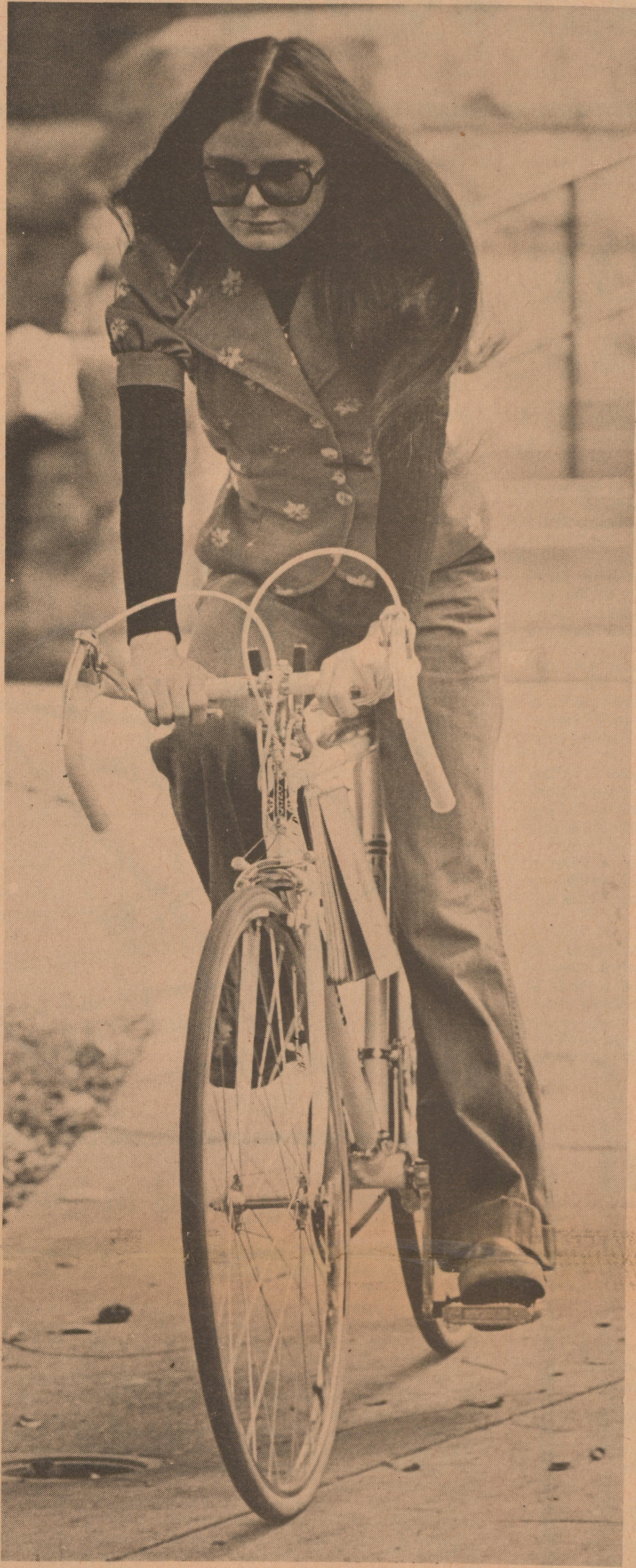
Those attending MU's first football game Saturday evening, will notice Fairfield Stadium's new look.

Facelifting operations began this past summer when a number of MU students along with the athletic department and the buildings and grounds department participated in painting the seats and walls of the stadium.

According to C.S. Szeleky, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the stadium needed the new paint job and expects it to be very impressive.

The field was also relined and will be once more during the regular football season.

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photography by ed hartman



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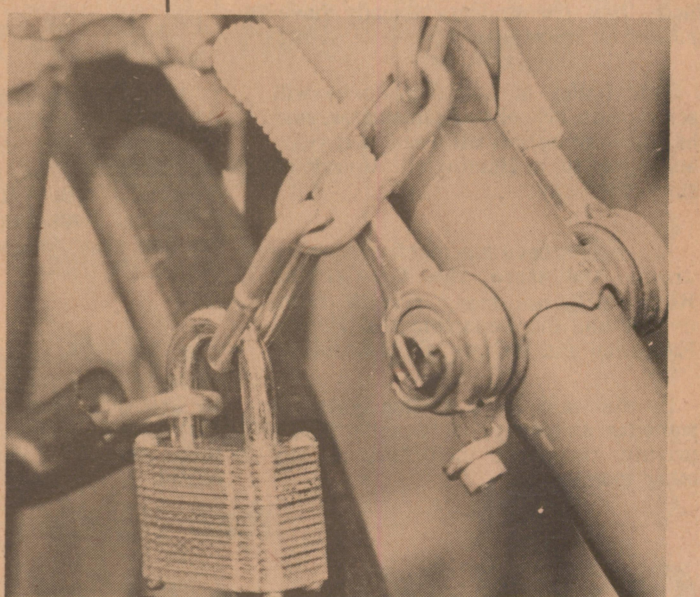
One of the newest trends. It might be due to the parking situation, the pollution problem or collegiate living expenses. But the bicycle has proven to be an answer to all of these complications.

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But, many cyclists seem to be totally oblivious to safety regulations which protect pedestrians and themselves.

According to the West Virginia State Police, cyclists are subject to the same laws as motorists.

Bikes are a free and easy form of transportation in a world of multi-lane highways and polluting automobiles.



Amnesty survey to be released

Student and faculty opinion about the amnesty issue will be made known soon with the results of a survey conducted Thursday by the Campus Christian Center.

Robert Goodrich, director of the amnesty seminars, said the survey will hopefully measure campus viewpoints on whether the former soldiers, now living in Canada and Europe, should be allowed to return unpunished to the U.S.

The survey conducted in front of the Student Center requested a pro or con attitude. Participants were also asked to express the reasons for their particular choice.

Louise Wood, assistant director of the CCC, said people need to become more aware of amnesty problems.

"It's pretty much a moral question that people in the college and community need a chance to deal with," Ms. Wood said.

Hoping to create a better awareness, the CCC recently began a series of objective seminars dealing with the issue. The problem enables participating faculty, clergy, military leaders and students to discuss amnesty.



AMNESTY "BALLOTS" ARE BEING DISTRIBUTED. Table set up near student center provides information. (Photo by ED HARTMAN)

Seminar to view historical roles of women

By PAIGE MILLER
Staff reporter

Community and campus women will explore their ancient roles at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Campus Christian Center in the second seminar on "Women's Lib in Biblical Perspective."

The seminars surveying the Christian woman's outlook on liberation will include situational

enactments, group discussions, films and scripture interpretation.

Women in biblical times will be the topic of the next session with the film "Eve'n Us" being shown. Later sessions will investigate the roles of the Christian woman in society today.

A look at reasons women were repressed in biblical times will include an

examination of scripture, said Ms. Louise Wood, assistant to the executive minister.

"A lot of scripture in and out of context has been used against women," said Ms. Wood. "We want to look at this scripture, keeping it in context with the events of the times and find out what and why things were said and done."

Several methods will be used to involve the women in the reality of past times. Ms. Wood

said women attending last Monday's meeting "experienced" biblical roles and customs by playing the roles of ancient Jewish men and women.

"Women with female roles wore veils, sat in the back of 'synagogue', and were not allowed to speak," she said. "Women with male roles were allowed to smoke, eat, talk and

ask the women to perform various tasks. Later we discussed how each person reacted to her role."

The seminars, sponsored by the Campus Christian Center ministry, are not affiliated with any women's liberation group, Ms. Wood said. Sessions scheduled each Monday through Oct. 15 are open to the public.

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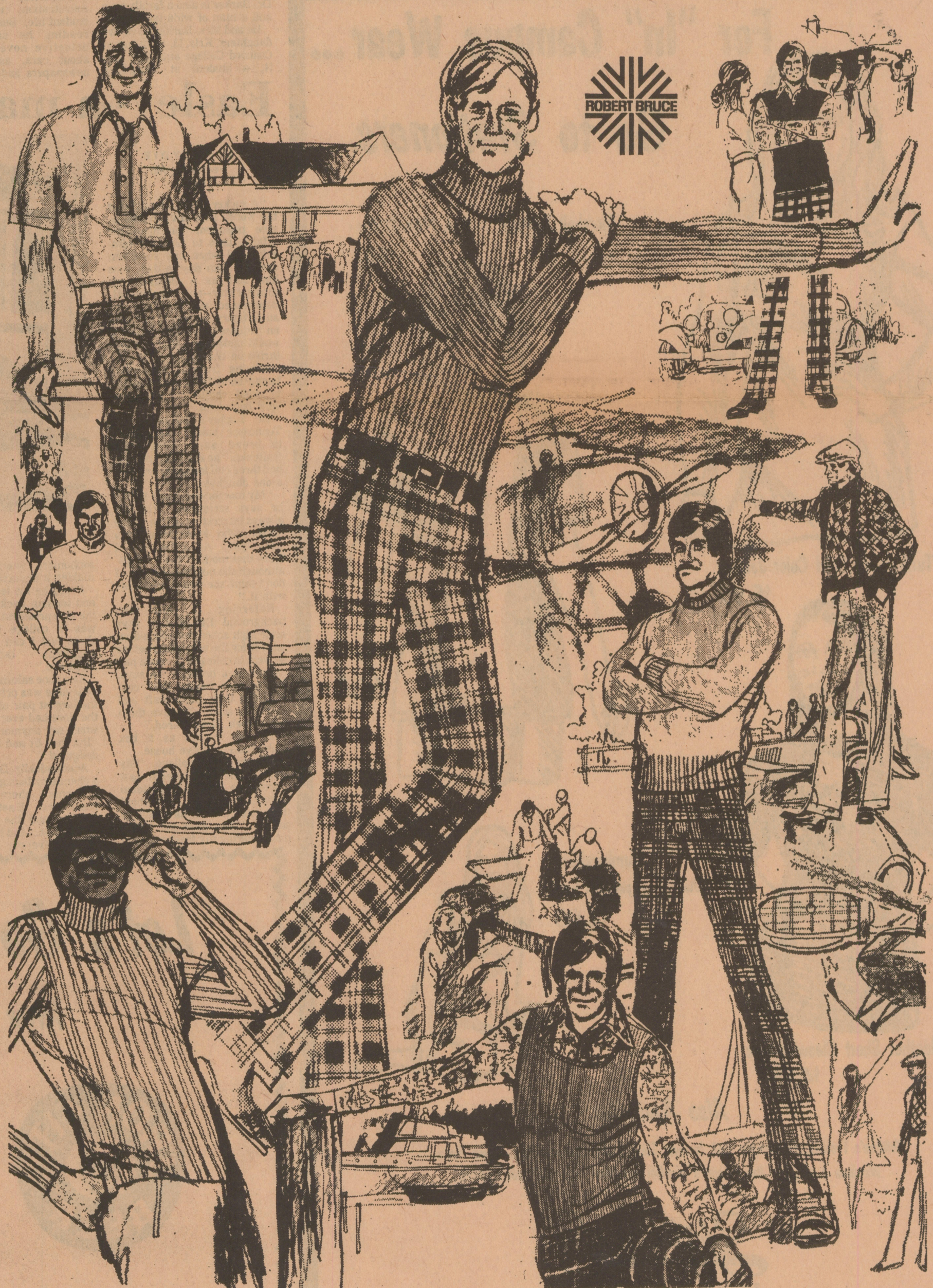
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From drop-out to college president Barker maintains many hobbies

BY NANCY DYE
Feature editor

Dr. Barker dropped out of school when he was 15—due to "lack of direction," he says. One factor prompting his quitting was that his brother quit first and joined the service beginning of World War II, he explains. He and his brother were very close and very comradely and when his brother quit school it took away his own interest, he adds.

After dropping out of school, young Barker held a variety of jobs during the next three years, including laundry worker, bartender, billing clerk, electrician's helper and messenger. When he was 18 he went into the U.S. Army. Serving as a rifleman in the Philippines, he earned the Combat Infantry badge and the Bronze Star.

Although he says he first thought the idea of going to college was "crazy", Dr. Barker did enter Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music on a high school equivalence test—on the condition he make a "C" average first semester. "I was so pleased — it was the greatest experience to be in college," he says. "And I made the dean's list first semester."

University of Maryland, where he earned his Master's degree in zoology in 1953.

The same year he began teaching biology at Radford College—a women's college in Virginia. Prior to that he had filed 25 applications for teaching jobs and was called to only one interview. "And the other man got the job," he adds.

Although he was hired for only one year, he remained at Radford for 15 years, working his way from instructor to professor of biology and department head, dean of the Division of Natural Sciences and finally vice president. Sandwiched between his years at Radford are two years (1955-1957) Dr. Barker spent at Virginia Polytechnic Institute earning his doctorate in entomology (the study of insects.) He attended VPI on a National Science Foundation scholarship and says "It was the greatest thrill—I went back to school like a king." He was being paid \$200 per month with all tuition and fees taken care of and completed his Ph.D. by going to school two years straight.

Besides being a university president and administrator, Dr. Barker is also a family man and a man of wide interests.

He and Mrs. Barker have two daughters, Kris, 18, a student at Concord College and Adrienne, 14, a student at Cammack



MU's President John G. Barker converses casually with W.Va. House of Delegates representative Jody Smirl following dedication ceremonies last November for the fountain at Memorial Student Center.

Junior High School, here in Huntington.

His interests range from bicycling to reading, automobiles, the outdoors and science.

He bicycles 22-25 minutes daily—usually in the early morning—through the Ritter Park area. His reading include educational books on administration, curriculum, and student life. But for his leisure reading he says he likes detective novels and books about cars, as well as all newspapers and magazines.

He also has an avid interest in antique cars and sports cars. "I once owned an antique car and didn't know it," he laughs. He owned a 1932 Chevy coup that he bought for \$32 and that his father later sold for junk.

As Barker the president, he came to Marshall in 1971 with one major goal, he says—to bring the university to the point where it could be removed from private probation status. But now that this goal was achieved this summer, he says there is still a lot more to be done.

Now he wants to develop Marshall further as the state's urban-oriented university, with emphasis on establishing a community college component, expanding the graduate program, and also developing a medical school.

It's a long way from high school drop-out to becoming president of Marshall University—and its a lot of work. But Dr. John G. Barker has traveled that road—and with success.

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Easley--a man meeting challenge

BY NANCY DYE
Feature editor

"A sucker for challenge" are the words Dr. William K. Easley, vice president for academic affairs, uses to describe himself. And when one sees him operate from day to day, sees him both as a dignified administrator—an analytical, determined executive—and as an ordinary human being with an intense zest for life—one would understand that he does thrive on challenge.

Coming from a blue-collar background, Dr. Easley has had to meet challenges from the very beginning.

Dr. Easley's father was a Tennessee baker, specializing in bread and "first class fruitcake," he says. His parents had three children, two sons and a one daughter.

"My mother had some ESP," he says seriously. "It was always interesting to live with a person who knew when you were lying. As a teenager I knew that mother 'knew things' although she never said much—I don't think she was comfortable with it."

Referring to his own background Dr. Easley says after high school he worked on and off for the next year, before he went to college. "I was a pan cleaner in a bakery," he says. But to save money they consolidated their night shift and their day shift. To save them \$12 a week, I was fired."

He also worked as a box maker and in a dye house.

After he began college. "My sister and brother-in-law started me the on educational ladder," he says. "Without them I might never have gone to college. They gave me \$25 a month during my freshman and



Dr. William K. Easley

sophomore years of college, making it financially possible."

Propping his leg on his desk and leaning back in his chair, the vice president says "While I was in college I sold ladies shoes and I can say I am an excellent ladies shoe salesman."

As a shoe salesman the young collegiate was privileged to sell the largest pair of ladies shoes the store had ever sold. "And I won't say anymore," he says. "But they fit and the store was delighted."

Academically, Dr. Easley has a chemistry background. He is a former chemist for the Tennessee Eastman Corporation and the Chemstrand Corporation. And he has taught at the University of Arkansas.

Carson-Newman College, Georgetown University, State College of Arkansas, East-Tennessee State University and at Northeast Louisiana University where he was also Dean of the Graduate School.

Along with his administrative responsibilities he always taught a class until he came to Marshall last year, he says.

"My favorite course to teach is chemistry to non-majors," he says. "They are the most

challenging to deal with. To try to arouse self-confidence and interest in students who take the course because of requirements is a fun thing—and harder than heck," says the man who likes to meet challenges.

"Secondly, I like to work with students in small research groups and thirdly, I like to teach introductory bio-chemistry," he adds.

"I've taught in small liberal arts colleges and in emerging state institutions like Marshall," he continues. "And the thing about teaching is that you have to like people, you have to like working with people—and I happen to like people."

While Dr. Easley is an analytical and careful administrator he mostly likes to talk about his family and his interests—and perhaps here is where the William K. Easley emerges—a side of him that outweighs the administrator anyway.

The real William K. Easley has a Tennessee twang, a big grin, a loud laugh and loves to "whoop and holler" as he puts it.

Speaking of his interests he says he has a collection of Zane Grey novels which contains all but three volumes. He is also a sports buff, likes all types of music and also likes to travel. He also collects western novels by other authors. As far as sports he says he's interested in them all. One type of music he mentions is primitive dixieland jazz. In conjunction with this he says New Orleans is his favorite place to visit because of its diversity. Speaking of a jazz club he visited once he says "you would be surprised at the lack of dignity I show in a place like that. I take off my vice-president veneer."

Reflecting upon his life the easygoing vice president talks about insights and personal philosophies he has developed.

"First of all, although I don't try to shout it from the street corners—because that's not the way a person shows religion—I have very deep personal religious beliefs.

Then he expresses the heart of his philosophy. "I very strongly believe that whatever it is, happiness is within you and you take it wherever you go. You have to carry your own happiness within," he says.

This is the man who meets challenges—and meets them with vigor.

Let's Go Herd!

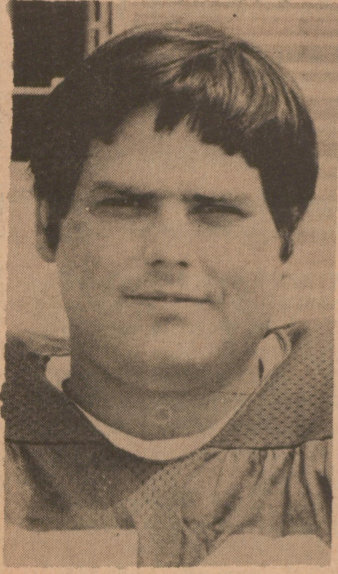
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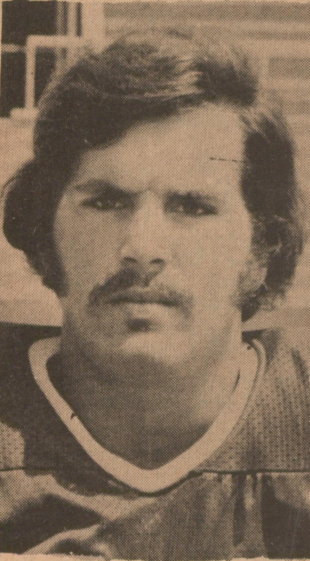


JACK CRABTREE

Eight seniors are expected to start in Saturday night's game against the Morehead State University Eagles. The game has special meaning for the seniors, who are the few who were here when most of the MU team was killed in the 1970 airliner crash.



BILL JAMES



RANDY KERR



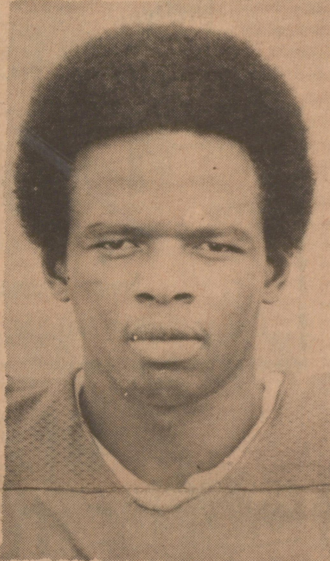
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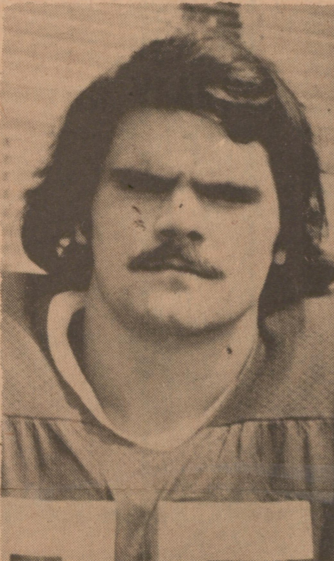
RICK MECKSTROTH



MARK MILLER



REGGIE OLIVER



CHUCK WRIGHT

Weatherman holds key

15,000 expected for opener

A STAFF REPORT
By TONY SPINOSA
GENE GARDNER
and
MARK LOUDIN

About 15,000 spectators are expected at Saturday's opening football game if the weather man cooperates, according to ticket manager Joe Wortham.

Attendance at last year's opening game was 13,669 and Wortham described ticket sales this year as "steady, brisk and encouraging."

Football game attendance by groups was the subject of a meeting Wednesday between Athletic Director Joseph McMullen and fraternity presidents.

McMullen said the gist of the meeting was to find out a way of improving student attendance.

"We tried to find out what the hang-ups are in student attendance," said McMullen.

The student section at Fairfield Stadium, which holds 5,000 people, rarely has been filled.

"The reason I met with the fraternity presidents was to encourage them to reserve sections around the 35-yard line.

Ushers will assist in helping fraternities reserve their sections," said the Athletic Director.

McMullen also announced that 5,000 white straw hats will be given away to the first 5,000 spectators entering Saturday's game against Morehead State.

This includes students and people holding reserve tickets. Assistant Athletic Director Ed Starling also announced that a wire fence has been put up to keep adults in the reserve section from moving into the student section.

"In the past many people from the reserve section without good seats move into the student section and deprive students of the choice seats. We are looking out for the welfare of students," Starling commented.

In conjunction with Marshall's policy that containers of all types are forbidden (for safety reasons) from Fairfield Stadium, campus security officers will be placed at the two student gates and in the student section Saturday night, according to Chief of Campus Security Don Salyers.

Salyers said it is for the students' benefit that campus officers work the student section, and not the Huntington Police Department. "I'm not criticizing anyone, but our men have a better rapport with the students and they won't be out

there trying to be bad guys," Salyers said.

Salyers explained that any student found with a bottle will be asked to relinquish it to the officer. The officer will then mark the bottle with the student's name and I.D. number and then lock it up. After the game, the student can pick it up.

"Anyone found in the stadium who is obviously intoxicated will be asked to leave," Salyers said. "If the student is reasonable about it, we will be too."

The policy will be strictly enforced to prevent injuries to spectators from thrown bottles, cans and other containers.

And, as Salyers pointed out, the policy should help prevent MU from being embarrassed by having someone throw something on the field at opposing players.

The possibility of a sell-out for the opening game still

exists, according to Joe Wortham, director of ticket sales.

Wortham said Thursday six to seven thousand tickets had been sold to the general public, including season tickets.

Single game tickets are available to the public at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students who

are pre-college age. Season tickets are available at \$24 for adults and \$12 for youth.

Tickets will be available at Gullickson Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and at the gate from 10: a.m. to game time Saturday. Student guests tickets are available for \$2

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Reds to face Aaron

Henry Aaron's bid for homerun immortality has spawned a super breed of baseball fan--the souvenir seeker.

Sauerkraut-loving Cincinnati fans, often noted for their conservative ways, are swarming to Riverfront Stadium with dreams of witnessing-and-capitalizing-as Aaron continues his ever-closer countdown to Babe Ruth's all-time home run record of 714.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Dale Stoeber, director of ticket services for the Cincinnati Reds.

The Atlanta Braves slugger is swelling stadiums around the country as he nears Ruth's record. Aaron, who has hit more homers against Cincinnati than any other club in his 20-year career, opens the three-game series Friday night with 710.

Cincinnati fans are ready and waiting: --A Cincinnati business firm is offering \$1,000, \$2,000, and \$3,000 for retrieved Aaron home run balls.

Lovely ladies in halter tops are borrowing their brothers' baseball gloves in hopes of making the catch of their lives. Smuggled nets are getting past gate guards as determined fans envision get rich quick methods.

"We've been selling left field seats in advance for the past month and a half because of the large demand," said Stoeber. "And we've even had requests from as far away as Iowa and New York."

Ron Jurgens and his father Charlie, owners of Stacey Storage of Cincinnati, are stationing six men wearing brightly decorated signs advertising their offer to buy an Aaron home run ball on the spot. They have purchased 50 left field seats to enhance their chances.

"The Atlanta Braves are offering \$714 and \$715 for Aaron's record-tying and record-breaking home runs. We're offering \$2,000 and \$3,000," said Ben Jurgens. "If dollars and cents will buy it, we'll get it," he said.

And if he successfully purchases No. 714 and or 715? "My dad and I would keep the ball for two or three months for display, then give it to the Baseball Hall of Fame."

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Beer in fieldhouse: MU option

Marshall University will not be obligated to sell beer at basketball games if Cabell County gets a beer license for Memorial Fieldhouse, according to Cabell County Commissioner James Hanly Morgan Jr.

Morgan made the comment during a taping of WMUL-TV'S "Looking Ahead" series. The discussion was held with Dr. Margaret Johnson, the show's moderator

and producer. Also appearing on the program was Thomas Black, Kanawha County Commissioner.

Morgan said sponsors or individual programs will decide whether or not to sell beer at the given event. "If Marshall says not to have beer at their games, we will not, but if another activity is going on there, such as a rock concert, we will serve beer if the

promoter wants it," Morgan said.

Morgan said the county will get the beer license and should have it already. The license must be approved by the state beer commissioner. Black said he sees no reason why people should oppose beer in the Field House.

Johnson said the students will probably sneak alcoholic beverages into athletic events.

Other topics discussed on the program included revenue sharing, mass transit, sewage disposal, and expansion of police departments in Cabell and Kanawha counties.

This segment of the "Looking Ahead" series will be aired at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 27.

Intramural football slated for Monday

The intramural football season will begin Monday on the Gullickson Hall fields with Pi Kappa Alpha #1 vying to defend their last year's championship.

Larry Belknap, director of intramurals and recreation, said, "I look for both Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pike #1 to be strong this year." He also said that Marshall Arms, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Twin Towers East and Lambda Chi Alpha have very good chances for winning the title.

The games will be played Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:15, 4:15, and 5:15 p.m.

There have been no major rule changes this year in football, according to Belknap. Each team will still consist of a minimum of six players and a maximum of seven, he said.

Rubberized cleats or tennis shoes may be worn but metal football cleats and playing barefoot will not be permitted, explained Belknap.

In the case of a tie game, a coin will be tossed and the winning team will elect to be either on offense or defense, according to Belknap. The ball will be placed at mid field and each team will run one set of

downs. The team with the most yardage will be the winner.

The two leagues, which consist of 31 teams, will be divided into two divisions per league, said Belknap

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MEN'S WEAR - MAIN FLOOR

BASKETBALL MEETING
A conditioning program for men interested in Marshall basketball will begin at 3 p.m. Monday in Gullickson Hall gymnasium.

good morning

Beginning Tuesday, all Good Morning material must be telephoned or delivered to The Parthenon office in Smith Hall Room 311 by noon the day before the notice is to be published.

TODAY

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will have a dance from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the Old Cafeteria. Admission will be 50 cents.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON will have a party at their house after the football game. Members and new pledges are invited. Music will be provided by "Soundsign."

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will have a party with their brothers from Morehead after the game.

MU CATHOLIC HOUSE will hold mass 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center Chapel.

CONFRATERNITY OF CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE students and parents will meet with the CCD teachers after the 11 a.m. mass. The \$5 yearly fee can be paid at this time.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT will begin filing for elections 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

NURSING DEPARTMENT in conjunction with the Childbirth Educational Association of Huntington will open a series of educational classes on childbirth with the film "The Story of Eric." The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

BLACK UNITED STUDENTS will have a TGIF from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at The Joker on Fourth Avenue. There will be a 50 cents admission charge.

TWIN TOWER EAST and their dates will have a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Uptowner Inn. Music will be provided by the Dallas Starr rock group. Tickets may be obtained at the office.

SATURDAY

COFFEE HOUSE in Memorial Student Center will present Sonny Gibbs. There will be two shows: 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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Posts 'Bloom' in Student Gov't.

Several persons were appointed to University standing committees and cabinet positions by Student Body President Steven R. Bloom in the Student Senate's first meeting of the semester Tuesday night.

Committee appointments were as follows: Academic Planning and Standards - David Rice, Beckley junior; Physical Facilities and Planning - David Joffe, Huntington senior and Edward Bruni, Milton senior.

Student Conduct and Welfare - Donna J. Hamblin, Huntington senior; Joseph Walters, Huntington senior; Karen A. Price, Charleston sophomore and Edward Naylor, Baltimore, Maryland sophomore.

Commencement and Honorary Degrees - Annette Boyan, Beckley senior. Athletic Committee - Roi Johnson, St Albans senior and Thomas Doss, Charleston senior.

Public Relations and Publications - Richard Cook, Oceana sophomore and Steven J. Day, Charleston junior.

Financial Aid Advisory Committee - Richard Cook and Steven R. Bloom.

Student Activity Fee Committee - John David Short, Huntington senior; Steven R. Bloom; Roi Johnson and Steven J. Day.

Cabinet appointments include the following: Director of Academic Studies Bureau - Philip Hinerman, Huntington sophomore; Director of Student and Campus Affairs Bureau - Joseph Walters; Academic Studies Bureau Project Coordinator - Harriette Matthews, Huntington graduate student; Director of Off-Campus Housing Investigation Bureau - Sharon L. Blades, Virginia Beach, Va. senior; Election Commission - Pamela G. Marshall, Huntington junior, Margaret Ferrell, Parkersburg senior and Donna J. Hamblin.

These appointments will become effective upon ratification by the Senate at a later meeting. However, due to the upcoming student election, the rules were suspended so that the Election Commission appointments could be ratified at this meeting.

Subsequently, the election rules were accepted in an amended form, as presented by Commissioners Pamela Marshall and Donna Hamblin.

The amendment, proposed by Sen. Philip Hinerman, would allow extensions of the filing deadline of next Monday in instances where there are only as many or fewer candidates than there are seats to be filled in the constituency.

In another major item of business, a first reading was given to a constitutional amendment submitted by Sen. Stanley J. Smith, Huntington sophomore. If passed by the Senate, the amendment would abolish the class requirement for running for Student Body President and Vice-President, enabling freshman and sophomores to run for the posts.

Childbirth film at CCC tonight

A series of educational classes on Lamaz childbirth will open tonight at 7:30 at the Campus Christian Center with the film "The Story of Eric." The series which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Childbirth Educational Association (CEA) in conjunction with the Marshall

nursing department. The film on prepared, or sometimes referred to as "natural" childbirth, shows the actual birth of a baby using Lamaz techniques.

After the film, a couple from the Huntington area who have delivered a child using the

Lamaz techniques will speak to the group.

Ms. Bently stated that the CEA is asking for a minimum donation of fifty cents from persons attending the class tonight to cover cost of rental fee.

For further information call 429-1646 or 697-7553.

Creative music to be featured at live concert

A creative Music Festival featuring original compositions and arrangements by area musicians is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Huntington Galleries.

The four hour outdoor concert will feature live performances by The Sound Machine; A.M. Spoon; Jeff Smith and Friends; and a Charleston group, Kristina. The event is free to the public.

The purpose of the festival is to provide an opportunity for the public to hear the most creative developments in progressive jazz and "rock" music in the area. Although most of the groups involved appear regularly in local clubs, the commercial "dance" music which they usually play in such situations is rarely the type of music they really want to play. The creative music festival will serve as a sort of "exhibition" of their musical art.

MONDAY

STUDENT GOVERNMENT will be filing for elections 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center

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FREE GIFT

Sorority rush over Sunday

By DEBBIE WHEELER
Staff reporter

Formal sorority rush will end Sunday when bids are given out and each sorority receives its fall pledge class. The remaining parties are today from 6-7 p.m. 7:30-8:30, and 9 to 10 p.m.

Preference slips will be signed by rushees today from 10 p.m. to midnight in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

After preference slips are signed each sorority will have complete lists of the women they are to give bids. Then the lists are compared to determine which sorority will give bids to whom.

Each sorority involved in rush has a quota of 15 women that they can give bids during the regular bidding session. Participating sororities are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Regular bidding begins at 10 p.m. Sunday when sororities receive lists of the women whose preference slips match their lists.

When a student is given a bid, she must decide in 24 hours whether she will accept it.

Open bidding begins at 4 p.m. Sunday. At this time sororities may give a bid to students who did not receive a bid during regular session. If a student wishes to accept the bid she will have 24 hours to decide. Sororities may open bid up to Dec. 10.

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