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Eddins disputes low enrollment report

By PEGGY DOLAN
Staff reporter

Registrar Robert Eddins does not agree with a 4.9 per cent drop in enrollment reported by a local paper Tuesday morning.

"We're not down that much," said Eddins. "That is not the figure we reported to the legislative auditor."

Legislative auditor Encil Bailey submitted the enrollment information for the annual higher education study.

The report showed, according to a local paper, that Marshall's enrollment has declined 391 students. "This is an

estimated figure, said Eddins, "it could vary 2 per cent either way when all the figures are in."

Eddins commented, however, "This is close. When we shake it down finally, we'll either be up or down 2 per cent from that figure."

Also according to the local paper, enrollment at West Virginia state

colleges and universities is down 2.4 per cent this fall, this figure coming from a legislative subcommittee report presented in Charleston Monday.

Fred Stamp, president of the Board of Regents, gave a conflicting report to another subcommittee. The report

showed a slight increase of three-fourths of one per cent in enrollment this fall.

With an estimated total of 42,186 full-time students enrolled at West Virginia institutions of higher learning this fall, the net enrollment is reportedly down 1,019 from last year.

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Volume 74 Number 16

Huntington, West Virginia

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1973

Enrollment drops by

400

By BRUCE FISHER
Editor-in-chief

Despite a 400 student drop in enrollment this semester, it does not now appear major faculty reductions will be needed in the near future, according to a statement by President John G. Barker at a press conference Tuesday.

Also at this conference Dr. Barker named a 10-member Commission on Planning, announced a new televised discussion group involving campus individuals, and discussed the proposed University Senate.

Marshall's president told area news reporters that the 400 student decline in enrollment was a preliminary figure, but that "any changes which occur in these figures are not going to be up or down to any great extent."

He said this was a "head count" of the actual number of persons enrolled in some manner at Marshall and was not based on the "full-time equivalent" figure usually used to determine financing.

Dr. Barker said last year's head count showed total enrollment at about 9400, while the full-time equivalent figure was about 7900 students.

This decline in enrollment was expected based on the national trend in enrollment, he said.

"I think it bears out the concern which has been expressed nationally over some of the trends which seem to place us on a downward or at least leveling of enrollments in colleges and universities," he said.

Some of the contributing factors involved in the decline are the demise of

the draft, the leveling off of federal financing for students, and the increased concern for employment and the resultant increase in two year college programs, according to Dr. Barker.

He said the drop will prompt considerations of faculty reductions, but that such reductions are not an imminent probability.

"We're in good shape right now, it appears," he said, adding that this optimistic view was based on an early evaluation of the preliminary figures.

Marshall has already reduced the number of faculty employed since last year, Dr. Barker said. This is primarily due to not replacing faculty members who have resigned or retired and by reducing the number of part-time faculty.

Concerning other matters Dr. Barker named Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of the College of Education, chairman of the Commission on Planning.

The creation of the commission was announced by the president Sept. 6 in his State of the University address.

Its purpose is to review the progress of the University in correcting problems pointed out in the report of the visiting committee from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, follow up on Marshall's self-study report, and to make continuing recommendations to the president on Marshall's future.

Other members of the commission are students Nancy Dye, Phil Hinerman and John D. Short; Gary Wilson, a member of the Marshall Alumni Association Board

of Directors; Joseph C. Peters, vice president for business affairs; and faculty members William E. Coffey, Giovanna L. Morton, Michael J. Galgano and Jack Jervis.

Dr. Barker also announced the beginning of a new discussion group or "roundtable" which would gather every other week to talk over various University related topics.

Few details about this group were released, but Dr. Barker did say it would consist of students and faculty at Marshall discussing with him in an "unrehearsed" format on television a wide range of subject.

Another area covered by Barker was the proposed University Senate at MU which is being considered by a faculty committee. He said the committee had finished a preliminary report and was receiving comments from people on it, but said he could not forecast when the final report would be completed and made public.

One questioner at the press gathering asked the president if he believed one reason the faculty report was slow in materializing was because some faculty fear the increased level of power which students would presumably attain with the creation of the Senate.

Dr. Barker responded that students have been making advancements in their roles on university campuses for several years and some faculty probably do fear this changing role, but did not attribute this factor as instrumental in delaying completion of the committee's report on the University Senate.



WMUL-TV ENGINEER HENSLEY DEMONSTRATES FREDD Animatronic creates special effects

(Photo by SHELIA STEPHENS)

TV engineers reproduce costly unit from 'freebies'

By GREGORY M. ROSS
Staff reporter

Two WMUL-TV engineers, Dwight Hensley and Pete Stark, have reproduced, at no cost, a television animatronic similar to one which sells commercially for \$200,000.

The animatronic electronically produces a kaleidoscope of color and movement used as background for titles and pictures during WMUL productions. The nickname for the animatronic is "Fredd," which stands for Field Redistribution Effects Display Device.

The pieces used in making "Fredd" include a Bogan amplifier, made in the 1940's, coiled wire used as an electromagnet, two audio generators, and two television monitors. According to Stark, all materials were collected in the studios of WMUL-TV and in various departments of the University. These "free" materials can be compared to an elaborate computer that make up the \$200,000 commercial outfit, Stark said.

The animatronic adds variety to program introductions and attracts more attention than a title that just sits there, Hensley said. Examples of animatronic effects can be observed on the "Catch 33" introduction and commercials such as that for "TV-Guide" on Channel 33.

Senate race begins; rules to be 'strictly enforced'

By MARTY KISH
Staff reporter

Official campaigning was to begin at midnight Tuesday for 27 Student Senate candidates seeking 14 seats in the Sept. 26 Student Government elections.

Ten students are vying for six transient posts; nine students are running for three off-campus seats and eight students are competing for five dorm senate positions.

Candidates as well as campaigners must abide by nine general campaign rules which will be "strictly enforced," according to Election Commissioner Meg Ferrell, Parkersburg senior.

Rule one of the officials campaign rules reads "There shall be no defacing of state property such as pastings, markings with chalk, tackings, or nailings of materials on trees or buildings. Taping and adhesive-backed cards or signs are not to be used."

Rule two states, "No campaign material may be placed on campus before midnight Tuesday (Sept. 18). However, off-campus campaigning by any constituency may begin at any time."

Rule three states, "Each candidate may place one campaign leaflet, measuring not more than nine inches by 12 inches on any other bulletin board or any area specified for posters."

Rule four has three parts: "(a) Each candidate may place not more than eight campaign signs on campus, each sign measuring no larger than five feet by ten feet. (Both sides may be counted as one sign.)"

Part (b) of rule four says, "Each time a candidate's name shall appear on a campaign sign, that sign shall be considered as one of the candidate's eight

five-by-ten signs, regardless of affiliation."

Part (c) states, "No campaign sign may appear without the name of the candidate or candidates."

According to rule five, "There shall be no campaigning or campaign signs or materials within a radius of 30 feet of the designated polling places on election day."

Rule six says, "No use of tape recordings, phonographs, radios, or sound amplification devices of any kind on campus will be allowed except for University approved functions where all candidates are given equal opportunity."

Rule seven reads, "Each candidate shall be held responsible for the complete removal and disposal of all campaign

materials bearing his name at the time set as 8 a.m. Sept. 27."

Part (a) of rule eight says, "Any voting, campaigning or filing irregularities should be brought to the attention of the election commission at the time of the occurrence." commission

Part (b) reads, "Election results shall not be released until all questions of filing, campaigning and voting raised are ruled on by the court." Part (c) says, "Student Court is the final court of appeals on all election matter."

According to rule nine, "Student Government materials and equipment and the Student Government office shall not be used in making campaign materials for the election."

AP World News Roundup

Kissinger nomination approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday approved the nomination of Henry A. Kissinger to be secretary of state.

At the same time, the committee resolved to undertake a study of the use of wiretapping of American citizens in connection with foreign affairs.

The committee vote on Kissinger was 16-1, with only Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., recorded against.

McGovern said his vote was a symbolic protest against "needless prolongation of the Indochina war," the secret bombings of Cambodia in 1969 and 1970 and "the 1971 tragedy of Bangladesh."

The Kissinger nomination is expected to reach the Senate floor for confirmation Thursday or Friday.

The German-born former Harvard professor is to make the opening U.S. speech to the new session of the United Nations General Assembly Monday.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the committee's 15-0 vote for a wire tapping study should not be considered a reflection on Kissinger's role in surveillance of 13 government officials and four newsmen between May 1969, and February 1971.

A two-member subcommittee examined secretly an FBI summary of the wiretaps and concluded that Kissinger's role "was not such as to bar him from confirmation by the Senate."

Fulbright said Kissinger, in both public and private hearings before the committee, expressed abhorrence of wiretapping and determination to resist its use in the future.

As secretary of state, Kissinger will retain his position as presidential assistant for national security affairs.

JP system disputed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — State policemen making arrests and justices of the peace hearing the cases have financial interests in convictions which amount to an unconstitutional system, the state Supreme Court was told Tuesday.

Harrisville lawyer David G. Hanlon presented the proposition in an argument of a Ritchie County case. Hanlon used the case as a springboard for a federal attack on the constitutionality of the relationship between state policemen and West Virginia JPs in traffic cases and other minor criminal cases.

These were the main links in Hanlon's chain of argument:

-Arresting state policemen have a pecuniary interest in convictions because \$3 from costs paid by convicted defendants goes into the state police retirement fund.

-Arrested persons may be taken before any justice in the county of arrest and state policemen, because of their

monetary interest, choose the JPs they knew from experience are most likely to convict.

-JPs get \$8 for every criminal case handled, regardless of the outcome, but the volume of cases they get depends upon "the continued good will of the arresting officers" and this in turn hinges on convictions.

What the system adds up to, said Hanlon, is depriving a defendant "of due process and equal protection under law guaranteed him by the 14th amendment."

Hanlon's client, Robert H. Sherman of Cairo, is seeking a Supreme Court order to prohibit his trial on a traffic citation before Harrisville Justice of the Peace Clarice A. Robinson.

Sherman received a state police citation for "changing lanes improperly" after his car was struck in the rear by another vehicle on U.S. 50.

Chile death toll at 95

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The four-men junta announced Tuesday that military courts will try "foreign extremists" caught resisting Chile's new military government.

Conviction could bring the death sentence.

A junta spokesman, giving official figures for the first item, said 95 persons have been killed and 300 wounded since last Tuesday's coup that toppled the three-year-old government of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

There have been 4,700 arrests in a week of skirmishes between troops and leftist militants supporting Allende, the spokesman said.

Earlier estimates by police sources had placed the number of 700 and some said the final toll would be much higher.

Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, junta president and army commander-in-chief, said newsmen that the situation throughout Chile is new "absolutely normal."

Gen. Ugarte said a number of foreigners are believed to be among the 4,700 prisoners. Col. Pedro Wewin, government secretary-general said foreigners will be tried by military courts "acting as war councils."

The courts are going to be very severe with foreigners," Pinochet told newsmen, "because it is unacceptable that these persons, who came to receive education, appeared later as extremists, killing our own citizens."

Agnew to resign?

Report 'misinterprets VP'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A source close to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Tuesday he believed a serious misunderstanding led to a report that Agnew probably would resign by week's end. The White House refused all comment on the story.

The source familiar with Agnew's thinking said he is becoming increasingly certain that "a bad overreading of something Agnew might have toyed with" led to the Washington Post report quoting a senior Republican figure as saying he was virtually certain Agnew would step down, probably this week.

The Agnew associate said, "Agnew is a man under siege and therefore is highly susceptible to being misinterpreted in what he says."

J. Marsh Thomson, Agnew's press spokesman, declined to deny the Post report flatly, but characterized it as "no better a story than the rumors that have

been circulating about the vice president recently."

Meanwhile, Gerald L. Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, turned aside with repeated "no comment" all inquiries about the Post story.

The Post report said the unnamed senior Republican talked to had spent two hours with Agnew last week trying to talk him out of resigning, but was convinced that he had failed and that Agnew would step down.

The Republican was quoted as saying Agnew is determined to prove that he is innocent of the allegations leveled at him during a federal investigation of possible political graft in Maryland. Agnew is personally under investigation for possible criminal violations of tax, extortion, bribery and conspiracy laws. The vice president had steadfastly maintained his innocence.

letters

columns

views

forum

blood drives in danger



Like, I don't have time to save anybody's life, man!

to the point

by bruce fisher

editor-in-chief

student government

President John G. Barker made a statement during his Sept. 6 State of the University address which should disturb the students on the Marshall campus.

Talking about Student Government at MU, Dr. Barker said that it is "a structure which is notable for its providing students a strong and effective voice in their affairs if they will but use it."

Student Body President Steve Bloom said Monday he agreed with this assessment of student participation in University government, and that it is unfortunate.

According to Bloom, Student Government is the one organization on campus which can take students' problems to administration officials for definitive action.

"Members of Student Government will be listened to because of their position," he said.

Yet, despite the ability of Student Government to tackle the problems which private individuals might find difficult or impossible to overcome, most students at Marshall apparently have no interest in becoming a part of, or taking advantage of, the services it offers.

Although last minute filings pushed the number of Student Senate candidates for next week's election to 27 for the 14 vacancies, this is not a tremendous total considering the nine thousand plus enrollment at Marshall.

Last February, 673 ballots were cast for Student Body president. The winner, Bloom, tallied 309 votes.

This means that about three per cent of the total student body elected the president for the other 97 per cent.

This is not to comment on the results of that election or the job Bloom has done. There is no reason to believe that the outcome would have been any different if six thousand instead of six hundred had voted.

The point is simply that no matter how good or bad a job a Student Government official does, the larger the percentage of entire student body which elected him, the more substantial will be his base of support.

This enlarged base of support could be influential in the relationship between the elected official and the University administration which he must deal with.

President Barker voiced continuing support in his State of the University address for the University Senate concept, but said this organization would be strictly advisory, with presidential approval required for passage of recommendations.

It seems only logical to assume that the president would be more inclined to approve Senate recommendations if they came from an organization which was elected from a majority of the University community, rather than three or four percent.

Of course, the University Senate does not now exist, and its creation appears to be somewhere over the distant horizon, but if it is to have the influence which most students would probably want it to have in voicing their interests, students must become accustomed to using their voting rights with the system we now have.

Getting into the voting habit could provide tangible benefits long before the birth of the University Senate though. It would demonstrate a desire by the students on campus to establish a truly representative voice in University operations now, through the election of Student Senators with the backing to get things done.

Marshall University in the past years has witnessed the phasing out of several, once vital and instrumental programs. If one were to ask the question, "Why have we let this happen time and again," I am afraid that the answer will still be apathy.

Since apathy is one of the most frequented words of this decade, both on this campus and across the nation, I will not use it for fear of being accused of overuse. However, because it still remains prevalent here, for my purposes I will refer to it as "unfeelingness."

On Wednesday, Sept. 12, a group of hard-working volunteers from the Cabell-Huntington chapter of the Red Cross spent seven hours extracting blood and preparing it for tests in the first Blood Drive of the 1973-74 school year. The end result, 100 pints of blood.

On Thursday, a very frustrated and puzzled recruitment coordinator, Miss Elizabeth Sizemore, decided to give it another try.

After desperate attempts at advertising the returning Bloodmobile through radio, TV, posters and word of mouth, a second Blood Drive was under way at the Christian Center. But not even the atmosphere of the location could bring results. In just a few hours, it was evident that any efforts were to be in vain and the volunteers closed up shop, with a total of 168 pints of blood donated in two days.

"We tried everything," said a disappointed Miss Sizemore. "Several of us actually went outside the Christian Center and recruited people." She added, "After distributing some 50 posters and numerous flyers, I visited Sociology classes and explained to them what the drive was all about."

With the number of students on campus each day it is pitiful to see Marshall's quota fall far below what is expected by the National Red Cross. In relation to the enrollment, the students, faculty and administration should be donating 400 units of blood in each drive.

"Marshall can do a better job," explained Miss Sizemore, in speaking of the students' role in community service. She continued "with a university this size, participation should be better."

Rumor has it that the Red Cross Blood Program at Marshall may be discontinued in the very near future. "If we do not get 20 per cent of the population to give, we may be forced to change the program to an individual project." What this would mean is that only those who donate would be eligible to receive blood.

It seems a crime to break a tradition which had its beginning in March, 1952, simply because people are too busy to give of themselves for a worthy cause. The way I see it, you can only do so much to get someone to give. It's not something that can or should be forced.

"We cannot possibly supply the blood needs of the community anymore," said Miss Sizemore. Presently, the Huntington Red Cross supplies blood to any student, faculty and administrator or members of their immediate family anywhere in the U.S. or Canada.

On Nov. 14, there will be another visit of the Bloodmobile. The same workers will be there, the equipment will be the same and the blood still in need. However, this drive will be different. Why? Because this visit may be the last one for the Bloodmobile that came to Marshall in 1952 and collected almost 200 units of blood.

To all those who gave blood on Sept. 12, the Red Cross thanks you. To the individuals who had something better to do from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., take another look at yourself. You still have a chance to keep the program and someone miles away, alive.

by jeff duncan

news editor

perspective

lots here to cheer about

Editorials are, more often than not, complaints about something. But Marshall is already a month into the semester, and after a close look around, there is much to commend.

If you haven't seen "Huntington in a Nutshell" distributed free by the MU Alumni Association, there are still a few copies left at the Student Center. If you have seen the magazine, then you'll probably agree that it's one of the best guides to college life to come out in a long time.

Directed at freshmen and new students, it nonetheless has appeal for upperclassmen and veterans of the system. In addition to providing insight into college experiences from roommates to parents to personal responsibilities, the magazine also presents campus-community guides to banks, restaurants, shops, entertainment centers, campus organizations and so on.

"Nutshell" holds useful surprises for seniors as well as freshmen. And the fact that it is an Alumni Association production is in itself worthy of praise. It's a step in the right direction for the alumni who have rendered an invaluable service to present students at Marshall and demonstrated that the Alumni Association can play an important part in campus affairs beyond the traditional fund raising role it has assumed in the past.

Another publication, the MU All-Activities Calendar distributed recently, is also worth examining. Program line-ups for this fall look better than any here in the past few years.

So far, Magic Theater has presented "Straw Dogs" and "Sometimes a Great Notion" free to students with ID cards. This Friday's film, "Mary, Queen of Scots," and films scheduled to follow, promise to be quality entertainment.

Bijou Theater, with its first film, "King Kong," shows equal signs of bringing popular productions to campus at a price every student can afford.

The third segment of the Cinema Arts group, the Arts & Cinema Society, will open its series with "Marjoe" a week from today. Once again, the price will be right—just an ID card, and the film of top quality.

The semester's first Artists Series, "Two Gentlemen of Verona" has received excellent reviews in every city where it has been performed. It seems that again this year the Marshall Artists Series will live up to its reputation of bringing the best in entertainment to Huntington.

University Theater is now in rehearsal for "The Alchemist" which promises to be a comic production worth seeing. This play is also free with ID and activity cards and opens in Old Main Oct. 17.

On the other end of the entertainment scale, athletics, particularly football, seem well worth watching this fall. Spirit at Saturday's game ran high, the Herd responded with victory, and perhaps such capacity crowds will show their spirit at every home game.

Even Homecoming, thought to have been buried last year, is scheduled to make a traditional comeback this fall. Groups around campus, whether "organized" or "un" are already discussing possible floats and cars for this year's parade.

So despite confusing classes, trouble with landlords or roommates, exhaustion or just plain homesickness, there seem to be a good many things at Marshall this semester to get behind and cheer about.

by ann berry

editorial page editor

THE PAGE OPPOSITE

wednesday, sept. 19, 1973

page 3

WV-SPIRG news letter

on environment: your views count

Though many citizens are concerned about environmental problems, they often become discouraged when their contributions to the solution are dwarfed by the actions of industrial complexes, super highways and streams of traffic.

Increasing numbers of environmental groups are springing up around the country to enable citizens to work together in tackling environmental decision making.

The individual can now make his complaints known through public hearings or the review of environmental impact statements required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). A statement assessing the potential impact of a proposed action must be prepared for any Federally funded project or legislation.

Projects that may require impact statements include highway construction, flood projects, legislative proposals, dredging, off shore oil drilling and many other.

Impact statements contain a description of the proposed action, probably environmental impact, direct or indirect consequences, adverse environmental effects that are unavoidable, alternatives, long term effects and irreversible or irretrievable commitment of resources.

The draft statement must be circulated for comment from local, state and Federal agencies and the public 90 days before the proposed action. Statements are announced in the Federal Register and are released to the press.

Interested people may submit comment to any agency that issues a statement. Written comments submitted in response to a draft statement will be incorporated into the final statement.

The final statement must be made public at least 30 days before the proposed action. If the individual believes the disposition of his comment in the final statement is inadequate, he may notify the agency involved and inform the Council on Environmental Quality established by the NEPA.

In addition to these mechanisms for public participation, many agencies provide for public hearings, even when impact statements may not be required.

Public hearings are held on a wide variety of environmentally related decisions such as strip mining permits, air quality standards and compliance problems.

The citizen who knows the law and makes sure hearings are held when required will have many opportunities to participate in environmental decision making.

Plan to testify at the hearings if you have a supportable opinion. Hearings are arranged so the public (that means you) can have an opportunity to make comments. Not only do hearings inform the control agency of your views, but they also alert the general public through the press.

Before you testify at a public hearing, duplicate copies of your prepared typewritten, double-spaced statement to give to the board or commission conducting the hearing and to the press.

Prepare an advance press release. Get the release and a copy of the statement to the press the day before the hearing. Mark both "Advance Copy": Release... (insert date and time of your testimony.)

When you testify, be brief—no more than four or five minutes but request that your full statement be included in the hearing record.

Tell why you support or oppose the subject under consideration. Give facts to back up your position. Don't make charges or accusations you cannot prove.

If appropriate, explain how the public interest is affected by the issue, who will benefit and how much it will cost.

Be prepared to answer questions, but if you do not know an answer, admit it. Prepare and submit answers to questions you were asked and could not answer after the hearing is over.

If the press carried stories containing your views, thank them for the coverage.

West Virginia Student Public Interest Research Group, Inc.
Mountainlair SOW
West Virginia University
Morgantown, W.Va. 26506

(304) 293-2108

why line

Are there any Quakers on campus?
Call: Barbara Mitchell 696-9587.

What can be done about extending the time limit on books borrowed from the library's reserved book section. Also, why is the fine for overdue books so expensive?

Dr. Kenneth T. Slack answers that rules for reserved books are made by faculty members who want to give all the students in his class the chance to read a book.

One suggestion for solving the congestion in the reserved books department is for two or three students to share the cost of making Xerox copies of the material assigned. They could then read at their own speed, Dr. Slack said.

"Assigned books are often available in paperback for students who are tired of waiting for a reserve book," Dr. Slack said.

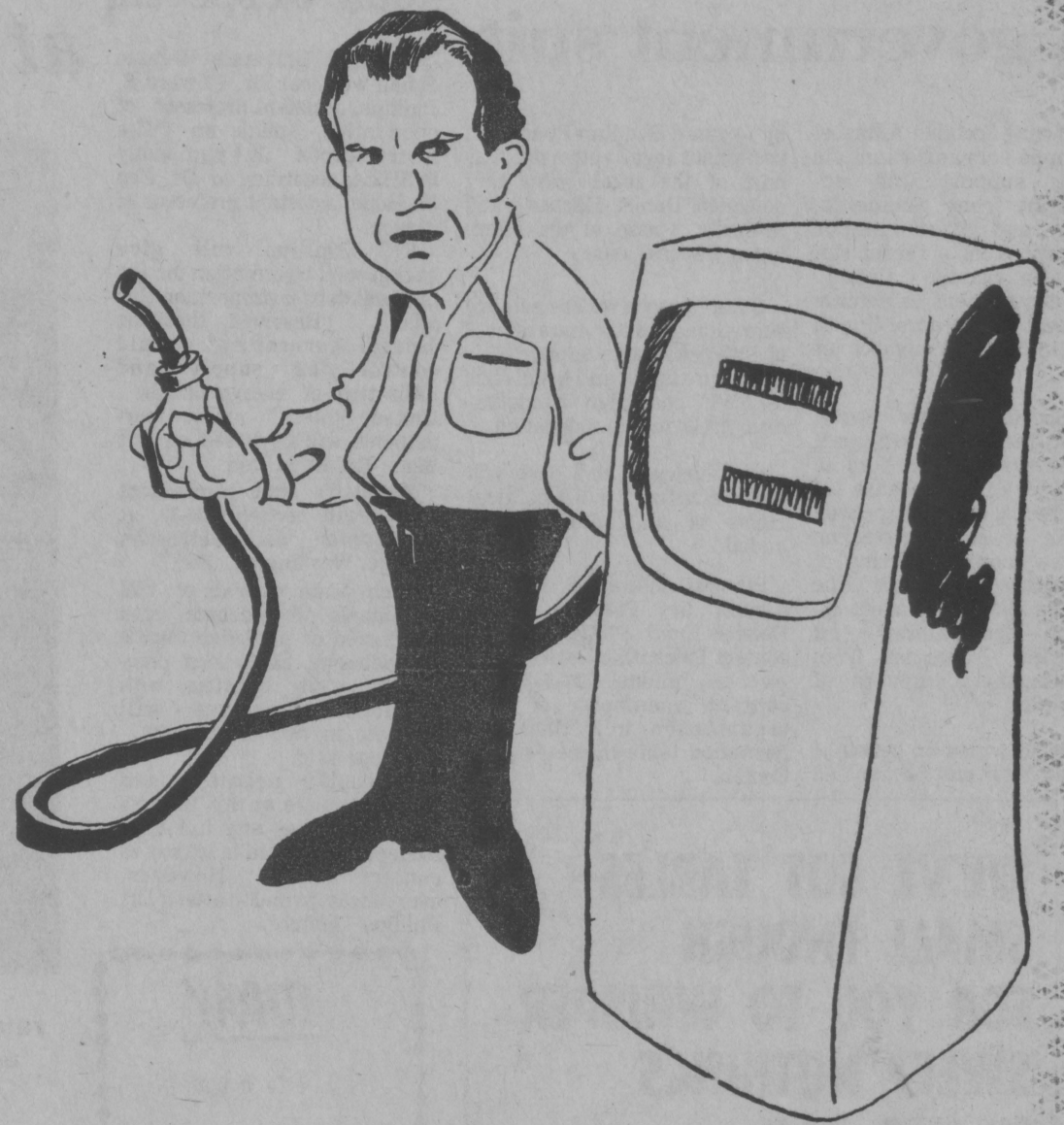
"I expect, someday, that independent study will take the place of everyone reading the same material. When that day comes, faculty members will send students in many directions instead of over the same path. And when that happens, the reserve reading idea will be done away with.

"Fines are as high as they are to insure the library that books will be returned. If you don't have a fine that's painful, people will ignore the circulation rules. But the library doesn't get a penny of the fines collected. The money goes into a general fund run by the University. I personally find fines distasteful," Dr. Slack concluded.

Got a question?

Call The Parthenon's

Why Line - 696-6696.



Would you let this man pump your gas?

readers' viewpoint

'Tango' derided again To the reader:

To the editor:

At the risk of being repetitious I, too, must comment on "Last Tango in Paris."

A very negative review of the movie appeared in the Sept. 5 issue of The Parthenon, by this paper's film critic Tony Rutherford. An opposing viewpoint was printed Sept. 12 by Dennis Ferrell, Huntington graduate student.

Ferrell's major praise points were the "art" and creativity of "Tango." As proof, he lists such things as the film's use of single light sources, use of mirrors, and subtle shadows. Then he suggests that "Tango" should be "seen more than once to be effectively evaluated."

That may be fine for you, Dennis, but the average viewer does not take his date to a movie to observe single light sources. He becomes involved with the plot, wishing to be entertained and/or educated. If he doesn't get this and he doesn't in the Brando film I doubt he'd want to take the time and money (\$3 per person) to see it again.

I saw the movie (admittedly, out of curiosity) and read my way through some of the most boring, childish lines ever seriously (?) written. Anyone who really wanted to term the comedic antics of stars Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider as "meaningful" could do so. Symbolism can be stretched from anything, if you look deep enough. But why bother? A truly important film doesn't have to be examined through a microscope to be justified as an art form.

Bill Belanger, Herald-Advertiser fine arts editor, had a column of compliments for Rutherford's "Tango" review in the Sept. 16 "Valley." A nice article, but I must question one line: "...a young man facing a student body of his peers (in reference to his review against the X rated movie)...calls for a Carnegie medal, in my book." Why should this be such a bold act? The students I've talked to about "Tango" openly agree that it was a waste of money. Most college students are good judges of quality, anyway, and don't generally equate pornography with art.

About the only thing here that should warrant a Carnegie medal is sitting through "Last Tango in Paris"—without going to sleep.

Celeste Winters
Huntington junior

Members of The Parthenon staff invite and encourage readers to comment on any matter of interest. All letters must be signed. Letters must be typed and presented with ID card to a member of the editorial staff.

The Parthenon

answer to Watergate

To the editor:

I have just finished reading the editorial in The Parthenon on Watergate and I was amazed by its content. To refer to Watergate as just a scandal is to ignore the realities of the situation.

Watergate was a criminal enterprise involving the highest circles of the government. For anyone to believe that Watergate was just an isolated incident is absurd, as subsequent events have shown.

The events revealed by Watergate show a long history of lies, illegal acts and repression practiced daily by the government.

For example, consider the following: a US plot to assassinate Panama's military dictator; the government supervision of the break in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office; the constant use of electronic surveillance; illegal acts and paid provocateurs to repress any form of political dissent in the country.

The Watergate revelations should force all Americans to examine not only the criminals involved, but also, the capitalistic system. The question raised by Watergate can't be solved by changing the men who run the system. The system must be changed! Above all, we must recognize that the capitalistic system is the root cause of Watergate. A powerful socialist movement must be built to replace minority rule with the majority rule of working people.

John G. Sidebottom
Barboursville sophomore

THE PARTHENON

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Wallin McCardell

Established 1896

Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press

Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia 25701, under Act of Congress, March 3, 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.

Socialists seek help in government suit

The Young Socialist Alliance, a campus organization, is seeking support and endorsement from students, faculty, and other campus organizations for a recent suit brought against the United States Government in defense of political rights, according to John Sidebottom, member of YSA.

The Socialist Workers Party, of which the YSA is affiliated, filed the suit in New York in August, 1973 because of governmental actions depriving the YSA of equal protection under law and the hindering of participation in elections. The suit calls for a permanent injunction restraining all government agencies from continuing their campaign of interference.

The legal action on behalf of YSA and SWP will be handled

by Leonard Boudin. Boudin, a prominent legal authority, was part of the legal team that defended Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in the "Pentagon Papers" case.

Other reasons for the suit are surveillance and harassment of SWP campaign supporters, illegal break-ins and burglaries of SWP campaign headquarters, according to Sidebottom.

"A victory in this case will mean a victory for the political rights of all," Sidebottom added.

Persons interested in supporting the Political Rights Defense Fund (PRDF), should contact Sidebottom at 1408 10th Avenue, phone 523-3783 or contact members of the organization at their information table in the Student Center.

Energy crisis topic of speech

Marshall University Debate Squad will hear Dr. Edward S. Phillips, assistant professor of economics, speak on "The Energy Crisis," at 4 p.m. today in SH254, according to Dr. Ben W. Hope, assistant professor of speech.

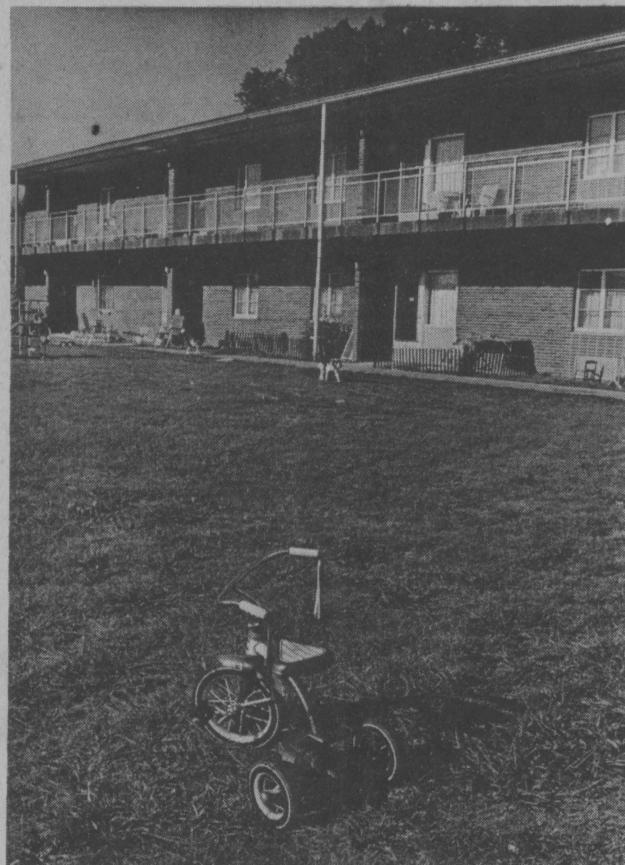
Dr. Phillips will give background information for the national debate proposition this year: "Resolved, that the federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States." Most tournaments will be based on this issue, Dr. Hope said.

Marshall's first tournament debate will be Sept. 28-30, at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.

Each team consists of two individuals who debate until eliminated or until five rounds of debating have been completed. Only debaters with previous experience will compete in this tournament, Dr. Hope said.

Marshall's debate squad lacks members at this time so Dr. Hope urges any full time students interested in joining to contact him. However, everyone is invited to attend Dr. Phillips' lecture.

Elbow room available at MU living complexes



TRICYCLE ON LAWN OF MU HOUSING COMPLEX? University Heights is for married students (Photo by ED HARTMAN)

By JIM WARE
News editor

Although Marshall is growing by leaps and bounds, the University still has plenty of elbow room in its University Heights campus.

University Heights, as described in the MU undergraduate catalog, consists of 185 acres of land about four miles east of Huntington on U.S. 60.

Presently, the only university buildings located on University Heights campus are five buildings which make up the two married student housing complexes.

The main complex, according to Student Housing Office information, is located at 3353 U.S. 60 East and is comprised on one older apartment building, Building 1, which has six efficiency apartments and 19 one-bedroom apartments. It also has three new units, Buildings A, B and C, which have 28 one-bedroom and 14 two-bedroom apartments.

The second complex is another older building located at 1025 Norway Ave.

"Not to my knowledge," was the reply given by Warren S. Myers, director of University Housing, when he was asked if any new buildings were planned to be added to the housing complexes.

University Heights has shrunk from the original 185 acres to less than 170 acres, according to Joseph S. Soto, director of plant operations.

Soto said that about 15 or 16 acres of the property was purchased by the West Virginia Department of Highways for the construction of Interstate 64, which cuts through the property.

Community Mental Health Center Inc. Region II and the West Virginia Department of Public Safety (the Cabell County detachment of the state police) also occupy land which was once part of the University Heights campus, according to Soto.

He described the remaining acreage as 100 acres north of Interstate 64 and about 60 acres south of the highway.

Soto said that other than the five married student housing buildings which house about 100 families, no other buildings were planned. "We have no plans to do anything other than what we have already done," he said.

He said that he doubted if University Heights would ever develop into a campus like West Virginia University's Evansdale Campus, and said, "We don't want to emulate WVU."

good morning

All Good Morning entries must be phoned or brought to The Parthenon office by noon the day before the event. The Parthenon office is located in Smith Hall Room 317 and The Parthenon telephone number is 696-6696.

TODAY

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION Society will present the movie "Maharishi Meesh Yogi and Transcendental Meditation" once every hour from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

MARSHALL STUDENT NURSES Association will meet at noon in Memorial Student Center Room 2E11.

A MEETING will be at 3 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 100 for men interested in playing intercollegiate tennis.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER will continue the seminar on amnesty at 9 p.m. in Campus Christian Center.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA will TGIF with Zeta Beta Tau at the ZBT house at 8:30 p.m. New pledges and current members are invited.

SAE FRATERNITY will have a smoker and TGIF to follow with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority from 7-10 p.m. at the SAE house.

THE NAVIGATORS' bible discussion group will meet at 9:15 p.m. on 2nd floor of the West Study Lounge in South Hall. Anyone interested in the discussion group is welcome.

MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES will issue tickets for "Two Gentlemen of Verona," from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Lounge. Tickets are free to students with activity cards.

LAST DAY to apply for editorship of "Et Cetera" in Old Main Room 317. Applications will be taken all day.

STUDENTS WISHING to improve their reading skills should drop by The Reading Center in Old Main Room B19 to enroll in a reading program.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS CLUB will meet at 9:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON will TGIF with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority from 6 to 9 p.m. at the TKE house.

AAUP membership hoping for increase

By MARK LOUDIN
Staff reporter

Marshall's chapter of American Association of University Professors is conducting its annual membership drive with a goal of 100 new members, according to an AAUP spokesman.

All faculty, graduate students and graduate teaching assistants of Marshall have been invited to join. To become a member of the Marshall chapter of the AAUP, a faculty member or graduate student must also belong to the national AAUP.

The first AAUP meeting of the year will be Friday at Memorial Student Center and will include several activities.

They include: 3:30 to 5 p.m. - Coffee House. A get-acquainted party for new and old faculty members. (Free beer for new

faculty members); 5 to 6:30 p.m. - Dinner in the cafeteria and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. - Business Meeting, topic: President John G. Barker's veto of the faculty resolution to elect departmental chairpersons.

Local dues are \$3 per year and national dues will vary from \$5 per year to \$12 per year for a graduate student to \$36 per year for a faculty member with the amount based on the faculty member's salary.

MU chapter has instituted a new plan whereby members can make arrangements with the local treasurer to pay annual dues on a monthly installment basis beginning in September.

Persons interested in joining may contact Dr. C.A. Kellner, membership chairman and associate professor of speech, who can provide application forms and supply information concerning the dues.

November 1st set for nursery opening

For those who may have been wondering, that strange looking, partially completed building next to Hodges Hall will eventually be the new temporary home of the campus Nursery School.

One problem that had to be considered in relocating the Nursery School was the noise problem for Hodges Hall residents. "Hodges was really considered; we don't foresee any noise level disturbing anyone," said Ms. Bennett.

The site for the new Nursery School was chosen because there had to be access from a street in which parents could drop their children off and not have to find a parking place and could walk inward to another location on the campus.

Nov. 1 is the projected completion date for the one-story, pre-fabricated building which is being constructed by Buildings and Grounds at an estimated cost of \$19,000.

It is part of the reconstruction plan for Marshall and will serve until the permanent home of the Nursery School, Building B, is completed sometime in 1976.

NTE due

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on Nov. 10 at Marshall University which has been designated as a test center.

According to Robert B. Hayes, dean of the College of Education, many college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification, licensure, or those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE will be taking the tests. In addition, the designation of Marshall as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Hayes said.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from the College of Education, Room 211, Jenkins Hall, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

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AP ON SPORTS

Riggs pops pills before match

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

HOUSTON (AP) — "Hey, Rhea, where are my pills?" Bobby Riggs yelled. "I'm ready for my pills."

Rhea H. Blair, nutritional scientist from Los Angeles, rushed across the red carpeted room and placed a plateful of white pills in front of tennis' most celebrated has-been.

Bobby poured the whole batch—perhaps as many as 20—into his hand and swallowed them with one gulp. He washed them down with a glass of lemonade.

"Ah," said Bobby. "I feel better."

"This is what will beat Billie Jean King," said Blair, a specialist who has treated several Hollywood and television personalities. "These nutrients don't just give you strength. They sharpen the mind."

"Bobby will have such power of positive thinking, such concentration that you couldn't distract him with a bomb."

Two days before the highly ballyhooed, \$100,000 winner-take-all match at the Astrodome Thursday night with the 29-year-old Wimbledon title holder and feminist, Riggs relaxed in his hotel suite surrounded by bottles of pills, sparring partners and friends.

"There are 70 known nutrients," said nutritionist Blair, who is being paid \$15,000 to oversee Riggs' physical well-being, "and Bobby is getting all of them."

"The pills are like food, just don't take up as much room. In a day, Bobby gets the equivalent of 2,000 fresh oranges, two pounds of liver, four pounds of beefsteak and two gallons of milk."

"Our aim is to have Bobby take 415 a day. Sometimes the number falls to around 300. Bobby doesn't keep his mouth closed long enough."

"The way I see it," Riggs said, "Billie Jean will either go out and blow me off the court in straight sets—and I don't think it's possible, understand, just conjecture—or she'll meet the same fate as Margaret Court."

"That was the day Margaret was led to the guillotine—the Mother's Day Massacre, May 13."

Riggs referred to his 6-2, 6-1 victory over the reigning queen of tennis at San Diego last spring.

"This is not so much a match of physical power and skills as of concentration and emotion," argued Riggs. "Women lack the stability of men. If Billie Jean doesn't beat me quickly, she can come apart at any stage of the match."

"That's what I'm counting on."

The two antagonists have adopted drastically conflicting approaches to the big match.

After winning two matches in a women's tournament Monday, Billie Jean announced that until Thursday night she would avoid private interviews and public appearances.

"I'm sorry, guys," she told a news conference. "I want to spend the next three days resting, practicing and concentrating for this match."

"I'm taking this match very seriously. I love to win. I welcome the responsibility and the pressure. Bobby had better be ready."

Reds blank Astros 1-0 Tuesday

CINCINNATI (AP) — Andy Kosco's run-scoring, pop fly single with two out in the eighth inning drove in the game's only run and Don Gullett pitched a four-hitter for his ninth straight victory, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 1-0 win over the Houston Astros Tuesday.

Kosco's game-winning blow scored pinch runner Ken Griffey and broke up a tense pitching duel between Gullett, 18-8, and Jerry Reuss, 15-12. Reuss allowed only five hits.

Thomas Barham plays 31 in chess exhibition

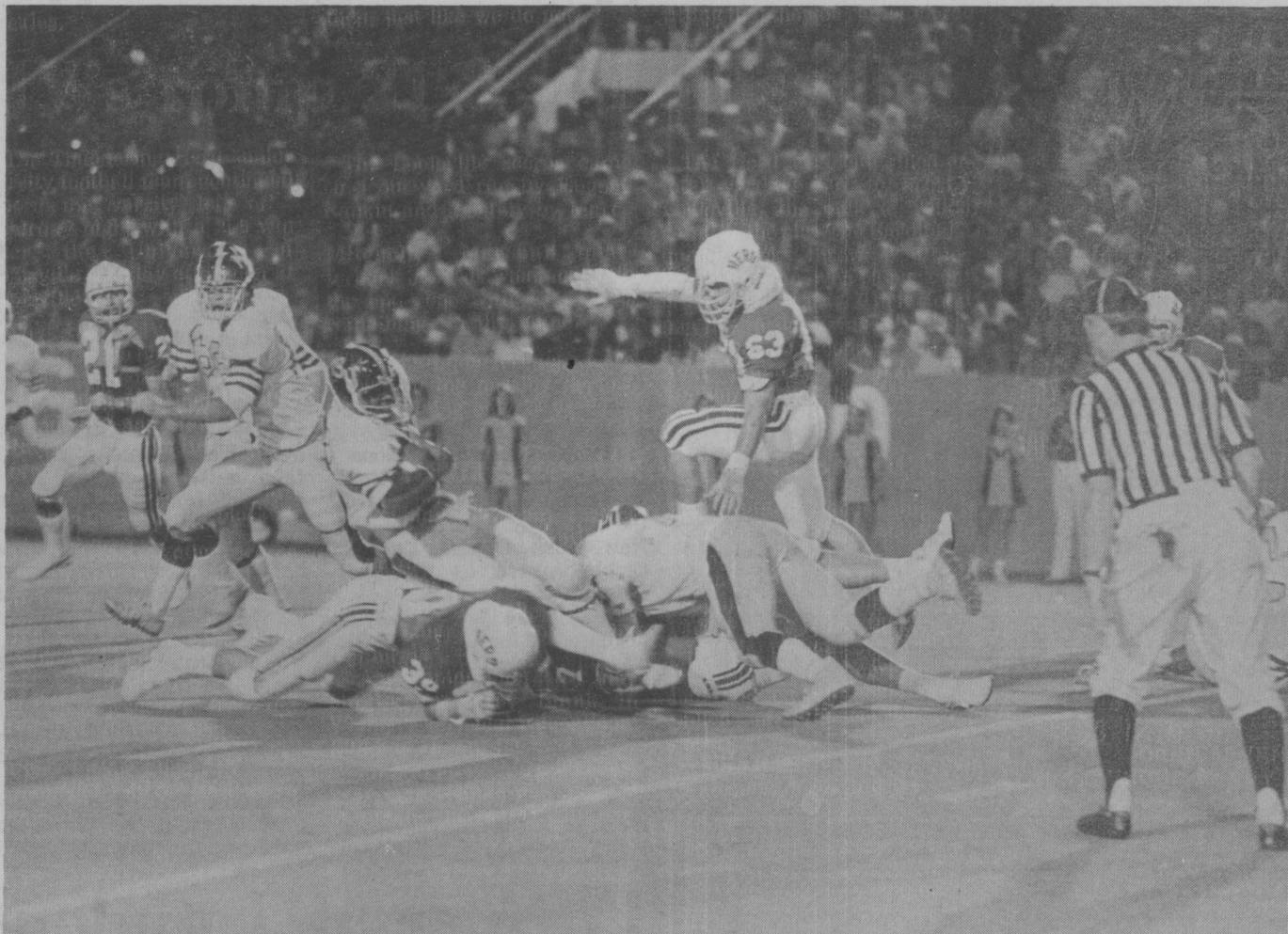
Huntington's Thomas Barham, vice president of the United States Chess Federation, took on all challengers in a simultaneous chess exhibition conducted in the organizational workroom of the Memorial Student Center last Thursday evening.

Of the 31 participating in the match, he defeated 19, suffered five defeats, and managed six draws, according to Dr. Neil L. Gibbons, professor of educational administration and Marshall's chess club advisor. Jack Molino, sophomore

president of the Marshall chess club and West Virginia state champion, handed Barham one of the defeats, while Wilson Gibbons, son of Dr. Gibbons and West Virginia high school state champion, was also victorious.

A blindfold match, scheduled for the end of the exhibit, was cancelled due to lack of time. The exhibit began at 7 p.m. and continued until midnight, when the student center closes.

Approximately 20 spectators viewed the action.



TWO SENIORS HAVE DEDICATED DEFENSIVE PLAY TO CRASH VICTIMS
Mark Miller (39), Rick Meckstroth (63) in pursuit of Morehead
(Photo by TOM YOUNG)

Mark, Meck, dedicated Seniors lead MU defense

BY GARY PFLEGER
Staff reporter

Bolstering the Herd defense Saturday night against Morehead were two seniors who have dedicated their total performances to the players who died in the plane crash three years ago.

Linebackers Rick Meckstroth, 5-10, 200 pounds from Batavia, Ohio, and Mark Miller, 5-11, 195 pounds from Prestonsburg, Ky., lead Coach John Riley's defensive platoon with a combined total of 26 tackles.

Miller, who was recruited as a quarterback by former head coach Rick Tolley, said the adjustment from offense to defense was quite difficult, but Meckstroth helped him so much last year that he feels confident in his playing ability this season.

Miller said he is dedicating his performance this year because "I would like to start where they left off. They had the makings of a winning team then, just like we do now."

Meckstroth who has played linebacker for the past two seasons says he is fortunate to have a player like Miller playing beside him, because "Mark really knows what is going on out there and he really likes to stick people."

He added that he is thankful for the opportunity to carry on where the team left off three years ago.

"I had so much respect for those guys that I feel it is only fitting that they be remembered for their abilities too," said Meckstroth. He said he would like to dedicate his performance this year to three particular ball players from the Cincinnati area who lost their lives three years ago: Jack Repazzi, Mark Andrews, and Bobby Harris.

JV's romp 21-8 at Louisville

The Thundering Herd junior varsity football team continued where the varsity left off Saturday night with a 21-8 win over the University of Louisville Monday afternoon at Louisville.

The Herd JV's took advantage of two blocked punts to help set up scoring plays.

The first blocked punt fell into the end zone and Steve Cooper recovered it for the Herd's first score. Louisville punter Bob Riser was set up on the 23-yard line when the punt was blocked.

The Herd's two other scores came on runs by Mike Jett and Bob Tracey.

Tracey's score was the result of a blocked punt. The punt by Riser was blocked on the 25 and Tracey went over from the three after the recovery.

Place kicker Allen Fitzwater accounted for all the Herd extra points.

The Louisville scores came on a one-yard run by Eugene Rankin and a safety by Marco Mitchell.

Marshall quarterback Joe Fox was tackled in the end zone with 24 seconds remaining in the game.

The Herd quarterbacks were 2 for 4 in the passing department, gaining only 23 yards.

Women's football rosters due

Deadline for team rosters for women's football intramurals will be today and intramural will begin Monday, according to Jan Keatley, supervisor of women's intramurals.

Any woman interested may obtain an entry blank in Women's Physical Educational Building Room 110.

Miss Keatley said unlike last year, any woman can play on any team and teams will not

The Herd was outgained in total yardage 307 to 152 by Louisville, the bulk of which came in the air. The Cardinal's quarterbacks threw 42 times completing an even 50 per cent of their passes. Their total passing yardage was 231 yards.

The next JV contest will be next Monday at Fairfield Stadium when the Herd will meet the Marietta JVs.

be divided according to physical education majors or non-majors.

Game rules for flag-football are similar to regular football except there is no tackling.

Each player wears two flags and if she is carrying the ball and one of her flags is pulled off it is considered a down.

Miss Keatley said, this aids in keeping down injuries.

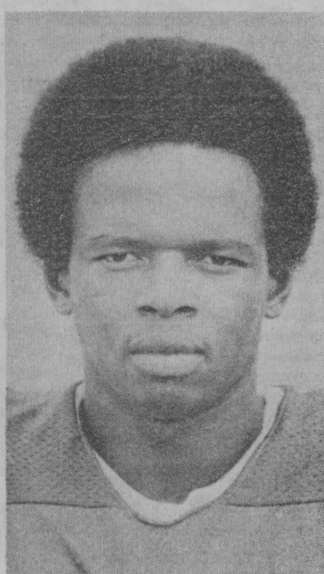
Confident Oliver expected victory

Senior quarterback Reggie Oliver who led the Herd to a 24-17 victory over Morehead Saturday night said he was confident before and through the entire contest. "We've been working since August 18, and our entire team performed according to the game plan," Oliver said.

"With the wider look in our offense we were able to establish a running game as well as a passing attack. That offensive line is beautiful, they just open holes and protect real well."

"My personal goal this year is to establish my own running game picking up those four and five yards when we really need them."

The 6-3, 200 pounder from Tuscaloosa, Ala., says he likes the diversity of this year's offense.



REGGIE OLIVER
Was 'confident'

"Last year we ran most of our passes from a sprint out formation, but this year we are going to use a straight drop back attack as well."

This year we are able to use the pass with more effectiveness because our line is much stronger. "With the added strength of our receivers I think our passing game should be strong all season," Oliver said.

"We still have a great deal to work on but our whole offensive system is smoother this year."

"I just hope we can continue this kind of effort all year," Oliver said.

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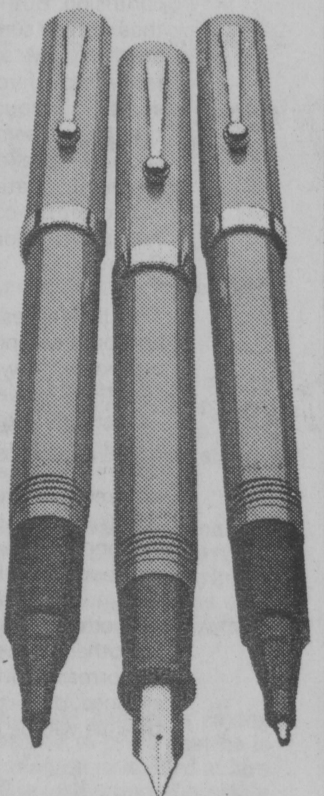
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SCENES FROM MONDAY NIGHT MINI—CONCERT AT CENTER

McCrary group proves to be popular attraction

(Photos by ED HARTMAN)

Two-hour show

The McCrary act 'rocks' Center

By DENNIS FERRELL
Staff reporter

"Anywhere you go, when you carry yourself well and intelligently, and with good vibes, you can get along with everybody everywhere."

That's the comment of Howard McCrary, spokesman for The McCrary, a brothers and sisters team of musicians from Los Angeles, who performed at a two-hour concert Monday night in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student Center.

Playing a variety of songs

from Top-40 lineups, the McCrary had the enthusiastic crowd of about 400 on their feet and clapping hands by the third number. Their version of Billy Preston's "Will It Go Round in Circles" brought shouts of approval from the largely black crowd that gathered to hear a previously little-known group.

The McCrary played more than 12 songs in the first half of the program. Such current favorites as "You've Got a Friend" by Carole King, "Killing Me Softly With His Song" by Roberta Flack, and

Sly Stone's "I Want to Take You Higher" rounded out the McCrary's repertoire of pop music.

After a 10 minute intermission, the group was back, singing a medley of "Golden Oldies," a gospel interlude, and "Blackbird," a Lennon-McCartney tune. During the intermission, The McCrary changed to solid white costumes which contrasted with the "mod" clothes they sported in the first half.

By the concert's end, Howard McCrary had urged the crowd to push back the chairs and dance, launching a 10-minute spree of hand clapping, pandemonium, whistle blowing, and dancing.

Before the concert began, Howard and Sam McCrary responded in an interview to questions about The McCrary sound, current trends in pop music, and the group's personal philosophy.

"We try to keep our repertoire timely," Howard said. "When we first started about eight years ago, we were into a lot of gospel. Later we moved into

the McCrary say they like a wide variety of today's music, but admit their favorites are Sly and the Family Stone, Stevie Wonder, War, Mandrill, the Staple Singers, Edgar Winter, and Paul McCartney. Howard has liked Sergio Mendez since childhood.

"Retardation—that's the one thing that keeps us on the road," Sam said jokingly. "Three brothers willing to put up with two nagging sisters on long and hard tours have to be retarded!" He added that making people happy for an hour or two was the real factor in making their tours gratifying.

"When we see people come to our shows all depressed or strung out on drugs, and we give them a chance to be happy, it's really a heavy thing. It's what keeps us going," Howard noted.

Asked about their impressions of West Virginia, The McCrary said "This is so natural. . . the hills and trees are like a story book. The mountains are out of sight."

Responding to a question about future plans, Sam McCrary said the group will release a new album titled "Emerge" soon, hopefully on a major label like Warner Bros. or A&M.

campus briefs

Student Activities wants people

The Student Activities Committee has announced that the following committees are open for membership: Cinema and Arts, Coffee-House, Contemporary Issues Seminar, Cultural Arts, Lecture Series, Mini-Concerts and Travel.

Any student is eligible for membership and to join must fill out an application. Applications are available at the Main Desk of Memorial Student Center and at the Student Activities office.

Journalism society hosts picnic

The new chairman of Department of Journalism will speak at a Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society, picnic Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Huntington Police Recreation Farm on U.S. 52, south of Huntington.

Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, who assumed his duties in August, will discuss, "My Philosophy of Journalism Education."

Attending the picnic will be members of the Ohio Valley-Kanawha professional chapter of SDX and members of the Marshall chapter of SDX.

Center locker keys are missing

Students who have had lockers in Memorial Student Center and didn't register them with the director of the center or return their keys should do so, Assistant Manager Kamal Samar said. Nearly 200 keys have not been returned.

The center has 72 lockers on the main floor and 376 in the basement available for student use. Keys are available in Memorial Student Center Room 2W6. A one dollar deposit is required.

'Verona' unveils musical satire

Tickets for the Marshall Artists Series presentation of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" are available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the lounge of Smith Hall. This roadshow version of the Broadway musical hit will be presented at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Keith-Albee Theatre. Students may obtain free reserved seat tickets with activity cards.

"Two Gentlemen of Verona" was the winner of the New York Shakespeare Festival's award, the 1972 Tony Award, and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best musical of the season.

Shakespeare is believed to have written the play in 1592. It was later made into an opera in 1820. Today's version is "a romping romantic comedy," strictly for entertainment.

The story concerns two friends who betray each other after abandoning small town life to go to the bustling city of Milan. The resulting confused love affairs turn into a satirical

look at modern life in the big cities.

New York Times critic Clive Barnes called "Verona" "a bardic spree, a midsummer night's jest, a merriment of lovers, a gallimaufry of styles, and a gas. I adored it."

The play was adapted by John Guare and Mel Shapiro, with lyrics by Guare and music by Galt MacDermot. Musical fans will remember MacDermot for his music in "Hair." Guare was the recipient of the 1971 New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for Best Play for "The House of Blue Leaves," which Shapiro directed.

"Two Gentlemen of Verona" began its success in New York's Central Park in the summer of 1971. After receiving wide acclaim from critics and audiences, it was moved to the St. James Theatre on Broadway, where it has played to capacity audiences for 18 months.

Former MU student talks on meditation

By PHIL SAMUELL
Staff reporter

"Transcendental Meditation is a method for improving the quality of life. It is purely a technique for developing the full potential in an individual."

Speaking before the honors seminar Monday night was Cary Davis, Huntington native and a former Marshall student.

Davis who heard his first lecture on Transcendental Meditation at Marshall more than a year ago, is now going to Switzerland to complete studies for becoming a Transcendental lecturer and teacher.

Proceeding to disclaim many myths concerning Transcendental Meditation Davis said, "It is unique from every other form of meditation. It is a natural, effortless, mechanical technique for expanding the capabilities of experience."

"Many people think that Transcendental Meditation is a religion. It is not. The process works no matter how much or how little one believes in it."

Some members of the class raised the point of exactly how the process works. Davis continued, "The idea behind Transcendental Meditation is to relieve the nervous system of strain and stress. It is a specific state of mind."

"During sleep, the mind and body are very much relaxed. With meditation, the mind is kept active (such as dreaming), but the body is very relaxed, which can only be achieved with Transcendental Meditation, your experiences

will be greater as your senses are aware and sensitive."

"Transcendental Meditation does not stop with the seven steps. It is a growing process," concluded Davis.

Oct. 19 deadline set for teaching

Deadline for filing student teaching applications for the spring term is Oct. 19, according to Jack E. Nichols, director of student teaching at Marshall.

Students must have completed Educational Foundations 218 and 319 and methods in their specialization and must have a 2.0 average in their major, a 2.0 in education courses and a 2.0 average overall. Three-fourths of the courses in their particular specialization must be completed.

He said students should report to Jenkins Hall Room 200 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The application will take approximately one-half hour to fill out.

"Students should be sure that they have all the requirements completed before coming here," said Nichols.

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Newspaper Fund offers two types of internships

Juniors interested in The Newspaper Fund 1974 summer newspaper internships may obtain application forms now at the Department of Journalism or the Career Planning and Placement Office.

A \$500 scholarship plus summer employment with a newspaper are awarded students selected for the editing and reporting positions.

The Newspaper Fund, supported by grants from Dow, Jones and Company, will begin reviewing applications Nov. 1 and the deadline for entries is Dec. 1.

Two types of internships are offered—reporting for juniors who are non-journalism students who want to build skills in newspaper reporting and writing, and editing for journalism majors or minors.

Application forms are available by contacting Ralph Turner, assistant professor of journalism, in Smith Hall 325, or at the placement office.

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Contrary to what is commonly believed choosing speakers does not have to be difficult or confusing. But like all myths those which surround speaker selection have some basis in the real world. If you don't have access to adequate demonstration facilities you will end up choosing speakers with as much information as you would get for comparing amplifier specifications written in Swahili.

The differences between speakers could be understood by everyone if it weren't for great variations in speaker efficiency. This simply means that given the same amount of power, different speakers will play at different volume levels. When you try to compare two speakers, one will play louder, and the louder speaker will sound like the better speaker, whether or not it really is. All of the other more important performance differences, such as range, distortion and tonal balance will be obscured.

To permanently lay to rest the misleading myths about speakers, we recently installed a new speaker comparison device in our audio showroom. This unit in no way alters the sound quality of the speakers connected to it. What it does is enable you to compare speakers of varying efficiencies at the same volume level. Our comparisons are instantaneous because even a one or two second delay in switching would be sufficient to cause you to forget what the first pair sounded like before you heard the second pair. Only with this kind of comparison can you hear and evaluate all the performance characteristics of the speakers you are considering and on the basis of concrete information make a rational choice.

Our speaker comparator may superficially appear to further complicate the already confusing procedure of selecting a component music system. In reality it is an attempt to replace magic with reason, and give you the tools you need to be a participant rather than an observer in the selection process.

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