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# Nixon: unending survivor of controversy

Editor's note: This article was researched from material appearing in national newspapers at the time of the events mentioned, including The New York Times, The Washington Post and various news reference summaries.

By BOB HALL and MIKE HALL  
Staff reporters

"I come before you tonight... as a man whose honesty and integrity have been questioned." Richard M. Nixon, Sept. 23, 1952.

On Oct. 21, 1973, 44 Congressmen and a number of Senators reportedly favored the impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon, according to an AP wire dispatch.

"A man that's to be president of the United States... must have the confidence of all the people," Richard M. Nixon, Sept. 23, 1952.

According to a poll taken by the Oliver Quayle organization on Oct. 22, 1973, a plurality of Americans 44 per cent to 43 per cent favored the impeachment of Nixon.

"Take the problem of corruption. You wouldn't trust the man who made the mess to clean it up?" Richard M. Nixon, Sept. 23, 1952.

On Oct. 20, 1973, Richard Nixon dismissed special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox,

assistant Attorney General William French Smith, and accepted the resignation of Attorney Gen. Elliot Richardson.

"I'm not a quitter." Richard M. Nixon, Sept. 23, 1952.

Richard M. Nixon has never quit. Occasionally he has drawn back to lick the wounds incurred in his 27 year stormy and sometimes controversial public career.

At times throughout his career Nixon has been fairly or unfairly charged with corruption, dishonesty and an unhealthy mania for certain causes he has taken up the banner for. He has survived them all.

Richard M. Nixon is a professional survivor.

He was first elected to Congress after leaving the Navy in 1946, and came to national prominence as the ranking minority member of the House Un-American Activities Committee. In 1948 he joined with Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) to sponsor successful legislation which required registration of all Communist party members and barred them from holding federal jobs or obtaining passports.

Later that same year he clashed with President Harry S. Truman over conduct of the investigation of the controversial Alger Hiss espionage case.

Truman had called the Un-American activities probe a "red-herring." Nixon responded saying that Truman's statement was a "flagrant flouting of the national interest." He accused the Truman administration of concealing "embarrassing" facts and said that the justice department had

shown an "apparent lack of interest in getting to the real crux of the case."

Nixon's relentless pursuit of the Hiss case and other communist related activities vaulted him into national prominence.

In 1950 Nixon ran successfully for the Senate in California against Helen Gahagan Douglass, a democratic Congresswoman and staunch New Dealer. The main thrust of Nixon's campaign was against Douglass' left wing leanings. He called her a "glamour girl" of the House and said her election would be a blow to Americanism.

Selected as Eisenhower's running mate in 1952, Nixon was accused of campaign funding irregularities stemming from an \$18,253 contribution from a number of California businessmen.

## News analysis

During this controversy, demands for Nixon's withdrawal from the race and for his prosecution were voiced. According to a New York Times story, which appeared the day before the now famous "Checkers" speech, Nixon aides said, "The senator will withdraw within seven days."

On September 23, 1952 Nixon addressed the nation of radio and television defending his actions and saying that the money had not gone for his personal use. He also gave a full financial statement.

A flood of telegrams supporting Nixon helped to influence the decision to keep him on the ticket.

During the off-year elections in 1954, Nixon campaigned vigorously for Republican candidates and warned the nation against a return to Trumanism which he equated with "Korea, Communism, corruption and controls."

In 1956 a brief "dump Nixon" movement was started by Harold Stassen who announced on July 23 that he was proposing Christian Herter for the vice-presidential nomination. While strong Republican committee action halted the move, President Eisenhower's support of Nixon was lukewarm at best.

Eisenhower said that his early support of Nixon had been based on the assumption that he was the only candidate under consideration. While he indicated that he was "delighted" that Nixon was available for the ticket, Eisenhower did not express a clear preference.

Again in 1960, Eisenhower's support of Nixon in his campaign against John F. Kennedy vacillated. In the election, one of the most closely contested in American history, Nixon lost to Kennedy.

In 1962 Nixon attempted to regain political prominence by running for governor of California against incumbent Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. He lost by over 300,000 votes.

Political analysts predicted this would be the end of Nixon's political career. In a news conference after his defeat Nixon indulged in a bitter denunciation of the press and accused them of attacking him ever since the 1948 Hiss case.

"You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore, because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference," he said. Nixon retired from the public eye to go into private law practice with his future attorney general John N. Mitchell.

Four years later he reappeared to campaign vigorously for Republican candidates. This set the stage for his successful presidential campaign in 1968.

Since that time, public outcry over the Vietnam war, the Cambodian incursion, the killings at Kent State, the deterioration of the economy, the Watergate and related charges of corruption have plagued Nixon.

His administration has been shaken by the resignation or dismissal of a number of key cabinet members, the vice president and key advisors stemming from charges of corruption and illegal activities.

In probably the most damaging aspect of the current controversy, the dismissal of Cox and Ruckelshaus and the resignation of Richardson, Nixon's chances for political survival looked extremely grim.

However, in the showdown with federal Judge John J. Sirica, Tuesday, Nixon diffused the crisis by agreeing to release the tapes and related documents demanded by Sirica.

With the cries for impeachment or resignation subsiding rapidly, it would appear that Mr. Nixon has once again weathered the crisis. He is obviously not a quitter.

# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Volume 74 Number 37

Huntington, West Virginia

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973

## AP World Roundup

## Carnival, concert happen today

By MELISSA FERGUSON  
Staff reporter

A dormitory carnival this afternoon and a rock concert tonight at Memorial Field House will keep up the pace of Homecoming activities which started with the queen's election Tuesday and will end with a parade, football game, and dance Saturday.

The Annual Homecoming Carnival sponsored by West Hall Women's Dormitory and featuring games and homemade concessions will begin at 2 p.m. and continue through the afternoon.

Arts and crafts will also be displayed on the sidewalks of West Hall, where the carnival will be held.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used for charity needs in the community. Also highlighting the traditional Homecoming weekend activities this evening at 8 p.m. at Memorial Field House will be a concert featuring the Grass Roots with special guest, Skylark.

Tickets are on sale at Memorial Student Center ticket office and are priced at \$1.50 each for students with identification and activity cards. Tickets may also be purchased for non-students for \$2.

Some of Grass Roots' hits include "Sooner or Later," "Let's Live For Today," "Temptation Eyes," "Wait a Million Years," and their latest single, "Love is What You Make It."

The Grass Roots' tight harmony is a major characteristic of the group's style.

Skylark is made up of a variety of styles in developing their music, ranging from boogie-woogie tunes to gospel and soft love songs. Some of their latest hits include "A Long Way To Go" and "Wild Flower."

Highlighting other weekend activities will be a pep rally and snake dance beginning at 8 p.m., Friday and the Homecoming parade, Saturday morning at 9:30, football game that afternoon and the dance, beginning at 8 p.m.

Featured at the dance at Memorial Field House will be rock groups Parliaments and Delara.

Several alumni receptions are also being planned and are being arranged by Dr. Everett N. Roush, Marshall's director of Alumni Affairs.

"Green and Growing" has been selected as the theme for 1973 Homecoming which is making a trend back to tradition.

This theme represents Marshall's colors and brings to attention the Bowling Green football team-Marshall's Homecoming rival this year.

"Growing" represents the growth of Marshall and Huntington with new construction and new people. The growth of new ideas and pride in the school and community as a whole is also represented by this theme.

## Nixon vetoes war powers bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon vetoed the war powers resolution Wednesday, saying it was unconstitutional and "would seriously undermine this nation's ability to act decisively and convincingly in times of international crisis."

The measure would have barred the president from committing U.S. forces to combat for more than 60 days without specific approval from Congress.

Exercising his ninth veto of the year, Nixon said he would "welcome the establishment of a nonpartisan commission on the constitutional roles of the Congress and the president in the conduct of foreign affairs."

## Mid-East cease-fire still shaky

Israel reported calm on both Middle East war fronts Wednesday night. President Nixon was said to be confident the fragile UN truce is beginning to take hold.

Cairo radio said President Anwar Sadat of Egypt appealed to Nixon and the Soviet Communist leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, to dispatch American and Russian troops to help secure the already marred cease-fire along the Suez front.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said Sadat also asked for an urgent UN Security Council meeting to discuss "repeated Israeli cease-fire violations" on both sides of the Suez Canal.

It was not clear whether the Egyptian appeals were made during the day, when fighting was reported still under way, or later.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said no request for U.S. troops had been received from Sadat.

"The United States has no intention of sending troops to the Middle East and we hope no other outside parties will send troops to the Middle East," the spokesman said.

Israeli military spokesmen said their tanks clashed in daylight with Egyptian armor and warplanes at the southern end of the Suez front in a try by Cairo to rescue Egyptian soldiers cut off in the Sinai Desert by an Israeli pincer maneuver.

## University Senate may become a reality

By MARTIN KISH  
Staff reporter

Explaining the basics of the proposed University Senate's constitution, Glenn Allen, Huntington graduate student, told the Student Senate Tuesday, "the University Senate could become a reality by the end of this academic year."

Allen, a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee, gave rough-draft copies of the constitution to Senate members. "This is not the final constitution that will be presented to the faculty. There will be more meetings to amend it," he said.

Allen said a major breakthrough is the inclusion of staff members in University government. "If the University Senate becomes reality, for the first time secretaries, maintenance men and other staff members will have a campus voice," he said.

Explaining the present governmental system operates through student-faculty committees, Allen said, "This provides for the bogging down of many proposals by a lot of red tape."

"In the University Senate, proposals would be presented on the floor of the Senate. There would be less opportunity for fouls-ups," he said.

Allen said the University Senate's main power would lie with a system of committees within the Senate. These would be made up of specialized individuals who would work quickly on any proposals.

Allen said the only way University government can be run effectively is for "students, faculty, staff and administration to run it together. Under this system, all would have a place to take their problems."

According to the rough draft of the constitution, there would be 18 student members and 24 faculty members on the University senate. Allen said the ratio was arrived at by asking "Who stays at the University longer?"

He said there was less turnover of faculty than students. "The faculty is not out to get the students. Dr. (John G.) Barker (University president) is spearheading the University Senate movement," Allen said. Until he became involved, there

was not much support for it. He has streamlined the program to what it is now."

Allen said once the constitution is finished, it will be presented for faculty senate approval. It would then be presented for student approval.

Senate President Thomas Stevens, Huntington graduate student, listed three advantages of the new system.

"One, it would eliminate duality of issue discussion between present campus legislative organizations."

"Two, it would provide a much more cohesive means for campus organizations to present policy inputs and formulate effective programs."

"Three, it would provide for better representation for students and to the decision-making process of the University," he said.

Student Body President Steven R. Bloom, Charleston senior, said of the student-faculty ratio: "I think the students should be the majority on the University Senate since they are the majority on campus. I don't think the students will support anything except equal representation and neither will I."

Speaking to senators, Stevens said, "The motivation for this group has been the best in two years. Through your office hours you have demonstrated the desire to come up here and be available to the students."

Stevens said he had long thought committees were an important part of the Senate. "All have done a fantastic job, more so than ever in getting into action."

He said, "Overall, I think the potential is here, more so than in a long time. What you need to do now is dig in and move forward."

Senate also passed a proposal by Nicki Belleville, Huntington junior, asking Student Government members to donate blood in the upcoming blood drive.

Stevens said, "Since we are sponsoring the drive, we should at least try to be the leaders."

## In the spotlight



While the confirmation of House Minority Leader Gerald Ford hangs loose in Congress, the vice president designate and President Nixon are shown reflecting upon a daily intelligence report at the White House. Congress has delayed Ford's confirmation to succeed Spiro Agnew due to Nixon's Tuesday release of the Watergate tapes to U. S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica on Tuesday.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has received sharp White House criticism for advocating President Nixon's impeachment. Meany said Wednesday that Nixon appears to suffer from "dangerous emotional instability." Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren called Meany's assertions "one of the most incredible, inexcusable, irresponsible ever made by an individual who is in a position to have his remarks and comments carried in the national news media."



U. S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger waves to onlookers in Tel Aviv after his arrival there Monday. Since that time, he has postponed his trip to China because of continuing Middle East fighting.

(UPI Photos)





## Fried Chicken and Watermelon: 'finger lickin' good' sounds

Fried Chicken and Watermelon, a four-member harmony group, will appear at Memorial Student Center Coffee House today through Saturday.

This will be the second group appearing at the Coffee House under sponsorship of the National Coffee House Circuit.

The group features a blend of blues, rock and roll, country western and folk. It borrows songs from artists such as Crosby Stills and Nash, Bob Dylan, Jerry Jeff Walker and the Allman Brothers, in addition to performing original compositions.

Joe Smothers plays acoustic guitar and sings lead, Mike Coleman plays base guitar and sings, Clay

Buckner plays harmonica, congo drums and wash-board. Tom Ross plays lead guitar, acoustic guitar and banjo.

The act began its career at the Wit's End Coffee House at Appalachian State in Boone, N. C., as four individual musicians looking for other musicians with new ideas. After playing clubs, concerts and festivals they began working with the circuit in November of 1972.

Some other acts they have been featured with include Doc and Merle Watson, The Earl Scrugg's Review; The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Goose Creek Symphony.

## Film drama presented

By TONY RUTHERFORD  
Film critic

A series of motion pictures adapted from stage plays will be presented in 1973-74 by the American Film Theater.

The plays in this series represent major trends in modern drama. The playwrights include Anton Chekhov, Eugene O'Neill, Harold Pinter, and Edward Albee.

The movies will be presented two days each month throughout October and May. There will be matinee and evening performances Mondays and Tuesdays.

While none of the Huntington theaters are participating in the American Film Theater series, the Cinema South in South Charleston will present the series opening October 29 and 30th with "The Homecoming." Written by Harold Pinter, the film stars Cyril Cusack, Ian Holm, Michael Jayston, and Paul Rogers.

"The Homecoming" takes place in a London flat inhabited by a crusty widower, his two unsavory sons, and an elderly bachelor uncle. Teddy, is the eldest son, who also lives there having returned from America where he taught philosophy. With him is his wife, Ruth, who is verbally and physically assaulted by his father and brothers. Teddy is oblivious to it all and in the end leaves his wife with his family and returns to America. Ruth remains in the household having

become a negative image of the total woman-mother, lover, and housekeeper.

"The Homecoming" is not a soothing play. It's abusive language and nasty actions, serves to draw the audience into the darker side of human nature, helping us as personal understanding reflects with society.

Pinter, regarded by most of his critics as the most important contemporary playwright, deals with the absurdity of the human condition as normal situations are portrayed with dread and fear. Unlike a suspense thriller, mystery and ambiguity are never resolved by Pinter. The unsaid is usually more significant than spoken words.

Other films in the series and their playing dates include: "A Delicate Balance," Nov. 12 and 13; "The Iceman Cometh," Dec. 10 and 11; "Luther," Jan. 21 and 22; "Three Sisters," Feb. 4 and 5; "Butley," March 11 and 12; "Lost in the Stars," April 8 and 9; and "Rhinoceros," May 6 and 7.

Tickets for the eight films schedule can be purchased on a subscription basis. The evening performances cost \$30, afternoon performances are available at \$24. A special discount price of \$16 is available to college students and faculty members for afternoon matinees only. Single admission tickets will not be sold except to high school students who will be admitted for \$1.50 only during morning matinees.

Tickets may be ordered in advance by writing the Cinema South Theater, P.O. Box 8576, South Charleston, W.Va. 25303.

## Brazilian pianist lures crowd

By DENNIS FERRELL  
Staff reporter

"The piano faculty went bananas!" If you don't believe it, just ask James A. Martin, the director of the Marshall Artist Series.

His reaction was typical of those who saw Brazilian pianist Cristina Ortiz perform Tuesday in Smith Music Hall. Her two-part recital and encore earned her a standing ovation from the largest crowd to attend a Convocation Series season opener in years, according to Martin.

Playing a program of music by Schubert, Debussy, and Bartok, Miss Ortiz literally wowwed the audience. After a 10 minute intermission, she returned to play works by Chopin.

While eating lunch at the UpTowner Inn, Miss Ortiz talked with Martin and James Prunty, an apprentice in arts management.

Miss Ortiz spoke nearly perfect English. She said she resented some people's reference to speaking Spanish, stating that "I haven't spoken Spanish for years." She said the national language of Brazil is Portuguese, and people often think she speaks Spanish

fluently.

After a short trip to Tri-State Airport, Miss Ortiz was ready to leave on a flight to Boston. She was scheduled to appear in Worcester, Mass., Wednesday.

Prior to the performance at Marshall, she had appeared in concert in Italy.

Martin noted the phenomenon of the poster thefts continued even during the performance. "Someone stole three of the four I had on our easel board in the hallway," he said. "Paul Dempsey, the piano tuner, took the last one."

Cruising down Interstate 64 back to campus, Martin made one amusing, if not surprising, observation. "The non-music students, especially the boys, sat on the right to see her gorgeous legs and face. The music people sat on the left to see her hands!"

That's the way it was Tuesday afternoon. Cristina Ortiz made a mark on the crowd that turned out to see her. Admitting her fatigue, Miss Ortiz had feared her performance had been poor, yet most of those who heard her play agreed she had been superb.

# entertainment

## Movie review

## 'Slaughterhouse Five' ingenious

By TONY RUTHERFORD  
Film Critic

"Slaughterhouse Five" is the first truly imaginative film to come out of Hollywood in some time. Destined to become a modern film classic leaving the viewer horrified, stunned and perplexed, "Slaughterhouse Five" must be classified as the best science-fiction film to be released since Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey."

The plot itself is ingenious. Billy Pilgrim, a World War II prisoner-of-war who witnessed the fire bombing of Dresden, has come unstuck in time. Pilgrim first came unstuck in time during the war and he has been ricocheting through the events of his life with absolutely no control over where he will be next. He already knows how things will come out because he has already been there in the future. He zips from his wedding day, back to the Second World War, then jumps years in the future to when he is kidnapped by a flying saucer from the planet Tralfamadore.

Sound like a merry mix-up to end all mix-ups? It is. And in the hands of a director less experienced than George Roy Hill, "Slaughterhouse Five" would probably have been the most confusing and unrewarding flop of the year. As it stands the flash-

backs and flashforwards are executed in such a manner to intrigue rather than irritate the viewer.

Stephen Geller, whose screenplay is based on Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s novel, is to be congratulated for his handling of a difficult assignment. The Vonnegut book was a great challenge to translate to the visual medium and Geller has capably met that challenge.

Nevertheless, the potential viewer should be forewarned: "Slaughterhouse Five" must be viewed from the beginning. If you miss the first five or ten minutes, the film will be for you a jumble of seemingly unrelated events.

For example, in one scene Billy Pilgrim is in the year 1968 trying to convince his grown daughter that he has actually traveled to the planet Tralfamadore. In the next scene he has slipped back to 1944 where he is in a prisoner-of-war camp at Dresden. Not long afterwards he journeys to the year 1976 where he is awaiting his own assassination.

A couple of lines from the novel better illustrate what is taking place: "Billy experiences death for a while. It is simply violet light and ahum... then he swings back into life again, all the way back to an hour before his life was threatened in the year 1945."

"Slaughterhouse Five" is a bitter and graphic antiwar film. While Billy Pilgrim is zipping and

zapping to and fro through the decades, we are seeing vivid depictions of the terrible conditions under which World War II prisoners-of-war existed. Also depicted is the destruction of Dresden in which over 135,000 Germans died in the American-British fire bombing of the city. Adding credibility to the film is the fact that the author of the book, Kurt Vonnegut Jr., was a prisoner-of-war who witnessed the bombing of Dresden.

Is Pilgrim looney? Is he hallucinating? Is "Slaughterhouse Five" intentionally disorganized, ambiguous and confusing? Your answer to these questions will depend upon your appreciation of this outstanding science fiction antiwar film. But before you brand the film wrongly remember that it was the winner of the 1972 Cannes Film Festival Jury Prize Award and many other critics have called it the most original picture in years.

In my opinion there's only one appropriate word that could be used to sum up a description of "Slaughterhouse Five." The word is great! Go see "Slaughterhouse Five"—it's that type of impression making motion picture that will linger long in your memory. "Slaughterhouse Five" will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student Center.



## Dormitories' Homecoming plans announced

By BILL EANS  
Staff reporter

A carnival, cocktail party, receptions, and sign contests are events scheduled for dormitory residents this week for Homecoming 1973.

A cocktail party has been planned for Twin Towers East residents, dates and parents. The party will be at the Red Man's Lodge at 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday with cocktails and food being served. The dormitory will also sponsor a sign contest with first place winners receiving \$35, second place \$25, and third place \$15.

A reception is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday in Twin Towers West Lobby for residents, their dates and parents. Food and drinks will be served. Also, scheduled is a sign contest with first place winners receiving \$50, second place \$25, and third place \$15. Judging will be at noon Friday.

A carnival has been planned by residents of West Hall at 2 p.m. today in front of the dormitory. Booths will be set up with arts and crafts, and food and drinks being sold.

A sign contest is taking place at South Hall, with three football players judging them. Winners of the men's wing and the women's wing will have a TGIF next Wednesday at the Coffee House.

Hodges hall has planned a reception for the parents and dates of the football players starting at 10 a.m. Saturday in the hall lounge. Sandwiches, donuts, coffee and other food will be served and will continue after the game.

Laidley Hall is having a sign contest in which the wing with the best sign will be given a party.

## Fraternities' Homecoming to be traditional

By GARY PFLEGER  
Staff reporter

Social fraternities have initiated the traditionalist touch this year with Homecoming dances, cocktail parties and alumni back on campus.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has scheduled an event-filled weekend with an 8 p.m. TGIF Friday for alumni and dates at the fraternity house. Immediately following the football game on Saturday a buffet luncheon, and cocktail party will be at the Sig Ep residence.

Highlighting Homecoming festivities will be a semi-formal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ceredo

Kenova Fieldhouse, featuring "Us Company." Kappa Alpha Order will host a house party at 9 p.m. Friday for alumni and dates. The KA's will conclude Homecoming Saturday with a semi-formal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Union Hall, Ashland, Ky.

Lambda Chi Alpha has scheduled a house party beginning at 8 p.m. Friday. Post game activities include a house party buffet and semi-formal dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Riverside Country Club.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will conduct open house festivities following Saturday's game and ending

festivities with a semi-formal dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the AFL CIO Hall in Guyandotte.

Tau Kappa Alpha will have a post game luncheon at the house and will close Homecoming with a semi-formal dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Henry Clay Hotel in Ashland, Ky.

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will begin Homecoming activities with a different note with a hayride in St. Albans beginning at 8 p.m. The fraternity will dance to the sounds of "Scream" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Glenbrier Country Club Saturday.

## THE PARTHENON

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# Bill Lockhart

assistant sports editor

Today we will be reviewing the Marshall Homecoming years from 1968 to 1972. As Tony mentioned yesterday they were the blackest years of football and athletics at Marshall.

1968- it was somewhat chilly—a perfect day for football, if you played on the Western Michigan University team.

The Thundering Herd appeared ready to go. Coach Perry Moss had stated that he thought his football team could beat Western Michigan. Sixty minutes later it was 40-12 favor of Western—the Herd had lost again.

Back to the drawing board. Moss was ready for the next week's contest with Bowling Green but it proved fruitless as the Herd kept on building one of the longest losing streaks in football.

There were no floats that year in the Homecoming Parade because time didn't allow for their construction and the local merchants would not financially help the campus organizations. The recording group, The Tams were featured at the Homecoming concert. They were famous for such hits as "What Kind of Fool Do You Think I Am," and "Be Young, Be Foolish, But Be Happy."

1969-The year of the happiest Homecoming in Marshall history. The Thundering Herd under another new head coach, Rick Tolley, snapped a 27 game losing streak.

The Herd was within one game of tying the NCAA record for consecutive winless games and Bowling Green, the opponent, had always been one of the Herd's biggest jinxes. Not even the eternal optimist thought the Herd could come within 20 points of the Falcons.

The thunder that rang through Fairfield Stadium that equalled the thunder when Marshall won the first game against Xavier in 1971, as the Herd dumped the Falcons 21-16. As a high school senior in town for the game, I had never witnessed a larger celebration. There was a continuous line of happy, drunk people from Fairfield Stadium all the way to campus. Never before had this town seen so much action and excitement.

There was a Homecoming parade that year complete with floats, bands, queen and convertibles. The students were treated to the sound of the Chambers Brothers for the Homecoming concert.

1970-was not a very happy Homecoming for Herd fans. Saturday Oct. 25 came and went and no one much cared except the football team from Western Michigan. They trounced the Herd 34-3.

Again there was the customary parade and concert. The Impressions, God's Will, The Youngbloods and Green Lyte Sunday provided the music.

1971-Homecoming this year found all new faces in the Marshall football program. This was the first year of Jack Lengyel's rebuilding program following the fatal plane crash of November, 1970.

The Herd must have been thinking back to the 1969 season because they upset Bowling Green 12-10. "That was to be the second and final victory for the Herd that season. Lack of support and interest forced the cancellation of the parade in 1971. Don McLean, Chase and Rare Earth provided the sounds at that year's concert.

1972- Apathy played a large part in a rather uneventful Homecoming last year. The always tough Broncos from Western Michigan came to Fairfield Stadium and trounced the Herd 34-0 before a sparse Homecoming crowd.

Perhaps the only bright spot about Homecoming '72 was no Homecoming queen. The contest to boost Sorority Sue's ego was done away with and so was the parade. John Mayall and Brainchild entertained for the Homecoming concert.

1973-Will feature the Falcons from Bowling Green facing the Thundering Herd. The Falcons may be one of the best teams the Herd will face all season. Maybe this years teams will remember the 1969 and 1971 games Bowling Green will remember. If you want to be optimistic in your parlay cards this week pick the Herd to win by a score of 34-27.

## AFTERTHOUGHT

The most interesting part of the world series is the locker room scene of the victors. This year in addition to the usual post game statements Oakland manager Dick Williams made his resignation official and Oakland outfielder Reggie Jackson revealed he had been playing under a death threat.

If you viewed the game in Huntington area you missed all of the excitement because WSAZ television 3 cut this part of the program to bring us "The Addams Family."

In indeed WSAZ is interested in bringing us closer to our world I would prefer to move closer to baseball and real life instead to a very poor comedy (?) show such as "The Addams Family."

## "Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



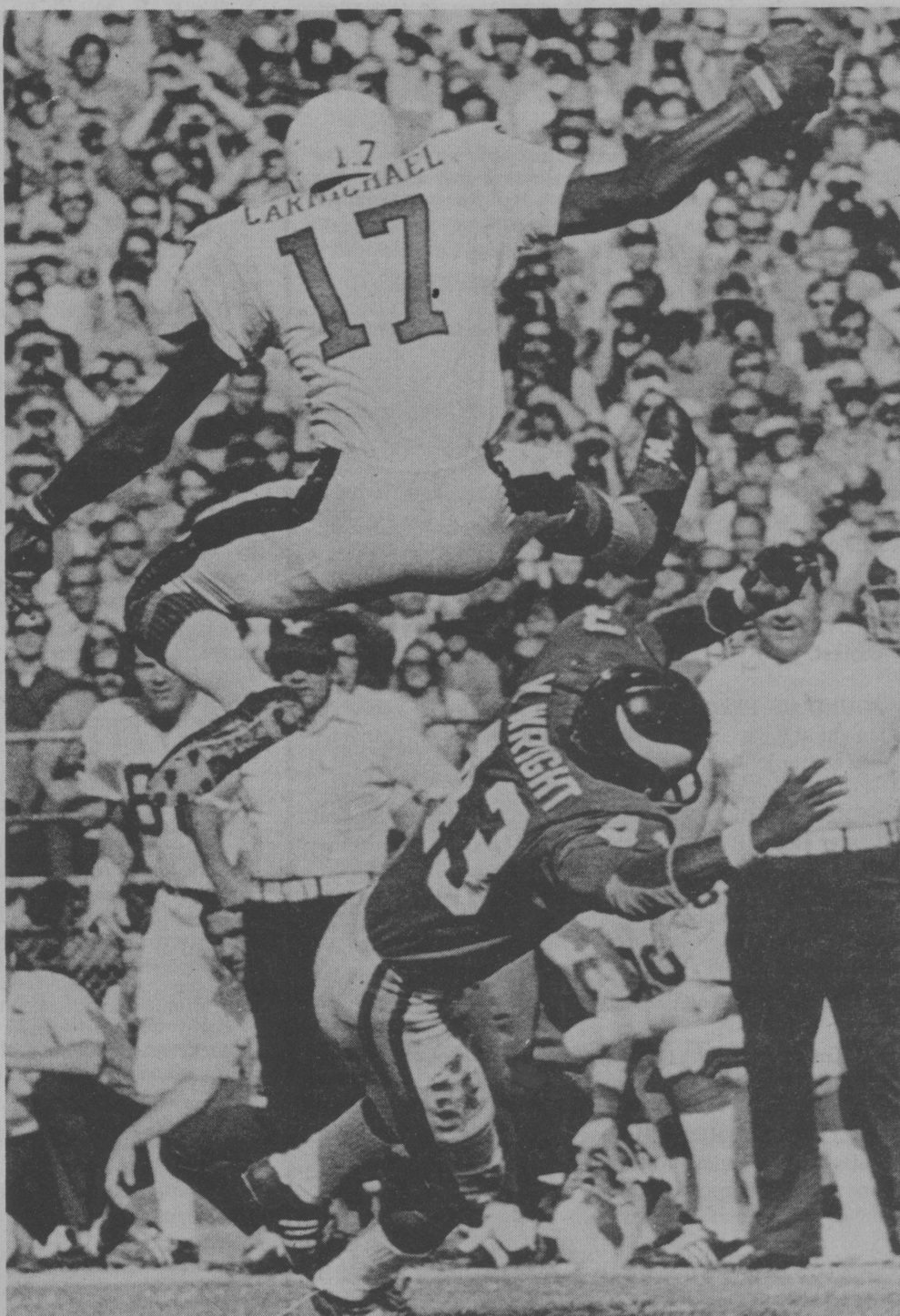
'OPEN THE DOOR! I KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE!!'

## Guest passes available

Students wishing to purchase student guest passes for the Homecoming game can do so at the ticket office in Gullickson Hall through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Guest passes will also be available at Fairfield Stadium Saturday from 9 a.m. till game time.

A student may purchase only one guest pass at a cost of \$2.

Students do not need to pick up tickets for admission to the game. A student must present his validated I.D. card and signed activity card at the gate when entering the game. No tickets are necessary for students.



Hurdles? Sorry, wrong sport.

Philadelphia Eagles' Harold Carmichael (17) leaps over the Minnesota Vikings' Nate Wright (43) during the Minnesota-

Philadelphia game Sunday in an attempt to pick up extra yards. Because of his leap, Carmichael was penalized 15 yards for hurdling. (UPI photo)

# Pikes capture early lead in intramural cup race

By DANNY CLINE  
Sports Writer

Pi Kappa Alpha has grabbed an early lead in the race for the President's Cup in intramural sports competition with 455 points, 21 points better than second place Lambda Chi Alpha.

Of the 10 first semester intramural sports, only three have been completed. Pi Kappa Alpha won two of the events.

It recorded a four under par 65 and gained a four-stroke victory over Zeta Beta Tau to

win the best ball golf title. It defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 18-13 to capture the softball crown and finished third in cross country behind Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Twin Towers East.

The Pikes tallied 235 points in softball, 125 in cross country and 95 in best ball golf. Lambda Chi Alpha scored 226 points in softball, 121 in cross country and 87 in best ball golf for a 434 total.

In third place, Twin Towers East has received 212 points in

softball, 129 in cross country and 87 in best ball golf for a 428 total. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has registered 203 points in softball, 135 in cross country and 87 in best ball golf for 425.

The remaining standings: Sigma Phi Epsilon, 349; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 318; Zeta Beta Tau, 312; Alpha Kappa Psi, 290; Kappa Alpha, 258, and Bored of Regents, 229.

ROTC, 211; Marshall Arms 198; Volunteers, 193; Spinners, 135, and Affa Kaffa Daffa, 40.

# Wrestlers begin practice today

By GARY PFLEGER  
Staff Reporter

The start of formal wrestling practice begins today as 27 candidates will hit the mat. "For the last three weeks we've been working on getting ourselves in shape," wrestling coach Dr. Bob Barnett said.

"I feel everyone has really been looking forward to the opening of formal practice because like any contact sport the athlete gets tired of training

and not being able to test his abilities," Dr. Barnett said.

Barnett said he feels everyone has high spirit because there is a great deal of competition in every weight class. I think some people who have been overshadowed in this weight training and running program are out to show what they can really do on the mat," he said.

"This is the first time in Marshall's history that we've had this much depth," Dr. Barnett said.

Depth will be an important factor because every year a team loses one or two starters for six weeks to 10 weeks, which usually makes a difference between two or three matches, Barnett said.

The loss of Parkersburg sophomore David Carr, 142 pounder, is going to limit us until the first of the year, Barnett said. Carr is out with an apendectomy operation that was performed earlier this year.

# Three Reds picked to All-Star team

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
AP sports writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Pete Rose, catcher Johnny Bench and first baseman Tony Perez formed a Cincinnati triumvirate that enabled the Reds to dominate the 1973 Major League All-Star team announced Wednesday by the Associated Press.

The San Francisco Giants were the only other team to get more than one player on the squad, landing left-handed 1 pitcher Ron Bryant and shortstop Chris Speier, as the National League dominated the team, winning 7 of the 10 places.

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# Players, fans plot weekend activities

By TONY SPINOSA  
Sports editor

Homecoming activities will kickoff tonight with the Grass Roots concert. This has no sports interest other than the fact it is the start of Homecoming.

On Friday the campus will move into the fullswing of the event with a Snake Dance and Pep Rally scheduled for the football and coaches. The rally will take place on the intramural field along side of Twin Towers East dormitory.

Saturday the schedule will be packed tight with the returning traditional parade at 9:30 a.m., a basketball scrimmage in Gullickson Hall at 10:30, Alumni reception and then the big game against Bowling Green University at Fairfield Stadium starting at 1:30 p.m.

The game of course will undoubtedly overshadow all of the other activities, especially with the revenge-minded Falcons as the Herds opponent.

In a weekly press luncheon, MU Head Coach Jack Lengyel said he was disappointed in the Herd's offensive performance in the Western Michigan game.

"We were not getting off the ball and striking their line quickly. I was however pleased with the defense, they played one of their best games, especially our pass defense," said the three year coach.

Looking at the defense a bit closer though, Lengyel said that the defensive line's end play must be improved.

"We were not containing the Broncos' offense on the wide running plays," said Lengyel.

On the offensive side, Lengyel had special praise for freshman tight end Fuzzy Filliez who had nine receptions, all in the second half. Only one other MU receiver ever caught more in one game. That was Larry Carter who caught 12 against Ohio U. in 1969. With his nine receptions Filliez is now the team leader for the year with 15 catches.

In the passing department quarterback Reggie Oliver needs to complete one more pass to become Marshall career leader. He has 182 now, same as the late Ted Shoebridge who was Marshall signal caller in 1968-69.

Oliver already holds passes attempted record with 454 and interceptions with 29.

Marshall running back Jon "The Rocket" Lockett and Bowling Green's sensation Paul Miles are among the nation's leading scorers. Lockett has nine touchdowns and 54 points and Miles has eight TDs and 48 points. Miles has an edge in rushing yards 652-423 over Lockett but has carried the ball 36 more times.

Oliver and Lockett and co. will be going up against a Bowling Green defensive backfield coached by former Marshall All-MAC performer Larry Coyer.

The Coyer coached backfield is known as the "Soul Patrol" and boast itself as the hardest hitting secondary in the MAC.

The Marshall pass defense, made up entirely of juniors, will probably be ranked among pass defense leaders again this week. Opponents have gained 471 yards in the air against the Herd in six games for an

average of only 78.5 yards per game.

Bowling Green will probably be starting as many as 16 seniors, three juniors and three sophomores, while the Herd's starting defensive and offensive units are filled with but three seniors, 11 juniors, four sophomores and three freshman.

Bowling Green will be entering the game after coming off of two losses, that have knocked far from competition for the MAC title. The losses came at the hands of Kent State and Miami of Ohio last week. Both teams are in a tie for the MAC lead.

Bowling Green head coach said the Marshall team is much improved.

"Their program is back where it belongs. We expect a very tough ballgame."

Bowling Green has been a good Homecoming opponent for the Thundering Herd.

In 1969 MU had not won a game in 27 consecutive contests, but on that Homecoming afternoon the Falcons were beaten 21-16. Then two years ago, in our first rebuilding year, the Herd added insult to injury and beat a heavily favored Bowling Green team 12-10 for the second of two wins that season.

# Sig Eps drop from football unbeatens

BY DANNY CLINE  
Sports writer

Only four teams remain unbeaten in intramural football as Twin Towers East No. 1 gained a 12-2 decision over previously unbeaten Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1.

The National League Northern Division lead is held by Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 and the 49er's with 3-0 records. Marshall Arms tops in the south with a 4-0 mark.

The American League Eastern Division leader is Twin Towers East No.1 has a 6-0 record, followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon No.1 with 6-1 mark.

Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 and Appa Alpha are tied with 3-1 records in the West.

Today's schedule:  
Area I-3:15 p.m., Maulers vs. Triple Threats; 4:15, 49er's vs. Alpha Kappa Psi, and 5:15 no games scheduled.

Area II-3:15 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2 vs. BUS; 4:15 no games scheduled; 5:15 no games scheduled.

Friday's schedule:  
Area I- 3:15 p.m., Bored of Regents vs. Triple Threats;

4:15 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. 49er's, and 5:15, no games scheduled.

Area II 3:15, BUS vs. Maulers; 4:15 no games scheduled; 5:15 no games scheduled.

In Tuesday action, Twin Towers East No. 1, Sigma Phi Epsilon, No. 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Triple Threats posted victories.

Twin Towers downed Sigma Phi Epsilon 12-2. Bill Miller and Gary Kesler rambled for touchdowns and the defense led by Homer Vaughn's two interceptions, limiting the team to only a safety.

A pass from Ed Neel to Gary Moore was the only scoring, as Sigma Alpha Epsilon nipped Bored of Regents 7-0. Neel also passed to Jim Accord for the extra point.

A pass from Sam Hall to Ted Siders produced enough firepower to gain triple Threats a 7-0 victory over Alpha Kappa Psi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 defeated CKI 19-8, as Sky Fischer, Columbus, Ohio junior, and Eddie Vaughn, St. Marys senior, scored twice and once respectively.

# sports briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets of the National Football League said Wednesday that quarterback Al Woodall will be activated later in the week for Sunday's game.

Woodall, who took over the No. 1 quarterback job when Joe Namath was injured earlier this season, suffered a knee injury Oct. 7 against Miami. The Jets said Bill Demory, who started the last two games, again will start at quarterback Sunday.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies have moved their Triple-A farm club from Eugene, Ore., of the Pacific Coast League to Toledo, Ohio, of the International League, the National League team announced Wednesday. The Phillies had been in Eugene for 11 years.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Bill XVIII, the white Angora goat who was the official mascot of the U.S. Naval Academy died early Wednesday of an intestinal disorder.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Outfielder Matty Alou, who led the National League in batting in 1966 was sold to the San Diego Padres Wednesday, the St. Louis Cardinals said.

The action marked the second time the Cardinals have disposed of Alou in less than a year and a half.

The Cardinals reacquired Alou last month during their unsuccessful stretch drive for the National League East crown from the New York Mets.

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# 'Et Cetera' staff lacking an office

By CATHY TAYLOR  
Staff reporter

Is office space for "Et Cetera," Marshall literary magazine, to be or not to be?

That is the question Ms. Elinore Taylor, faculty advisor and instructor of English has asked the Memorial Student Center Governing Board. She expects to get an answer today.

Ms. Taylor has been trying to find office space for the 30-year-old publication since August. Last week she asked the governing board for help.

She based her request on a belief that writers need a sense of community. "The Parthenon staff has offices, theater people have areas to work in and athletes even have been given their own dorm," she said.

Because "Et Cetera" also is a student activity, she believes its staff needs and deserves office space.

Ms. Taylor said the staff often is accused of being a closed group. "But how can we be anything else if we can't even get on campus?" she asked.

She said last year's staff could communicate with the student body only through a three-inch mailbox on the third floor of Old Main. The group's only meeting place was the editor's apartment.

She cited these handicaps as reasons why the magazine was distributed last Tuesday instead of last spring, as had been scheduled. "The 'Et Cetera' is the oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York," Ms. Taylor said, quoting a song from "Guys and Dolls."

She said if the group can't have campus offices, it might as well be in New York as far as student involvement is concerned. As long as the magazine must be published under such handicaps, it really is "just a game of chance."

Ms. Taylor said until last week she would have told any student interested in creative writing here, "You'd better quit and go to Kent State or Ohio University because Marshall University couldn't care less about the subject."

Now she said she has one last hope—Memorial Student Center. However, the governing board last week couldn't give her an answer because of lack of a quorum. She was told, "We'll let you know."

Student Center Manager Don. W. Morris said the groups will make a decision today at its weekly meeting. He said he is sympathetic to the staff's needs, but could give it office space only if another meeting room is closed.

We're becoming a building of offices now," Morris said. He also said he and the board suggested to Ms. Taylor the "Et Cetera" staff use the downstairs organizational workroom in the student center.

He said this room is for use by groups which have no office space. The room has desks and lockers and typewriters are available from the Student Center Office, Morris said.

He said Student Body President Steven R. Bloom, Charleston senior, has offered the staff use of student government telephones.

## campus briefs

### Committee minutes remain secret

MU Physical Facilities and Planning Committee met this week, but its chairman says the results will not be made public until President John G. Barker approves the minutes.

Dr. Joseph M. Lichtenstein, professor of education and committee chairman, said the

committee discussed a number of things and will be glad to discuss them as soon as President Barker permits.

This was the first meeting of the year for the committee which deals with use of building space at MU.

### Psychology group to satisfy interests

Psychology Interest Group is expanding to satisfy the needs and interests of graduates and undergraduates whether they are psychology majors or not, according to Herschel N. Chait, assistant professor of psychology.

Chait said the group is an extra curricular organization designed to expand interest in psychology. He explained that it evolved from Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society. Psi Chi seemed to be slightly restrictive, expensive,

and dominated by graduate students so it went to a broader base, he said.

To promote interest, movies, exhibits, and speakers have been scheduled.

Involvement in community services and volunteer work is among its goals. Chait said a research program is planned to so undergraduates may participate in faculty and graduate research studies.

He described the group as a communication link between students and faculty. It also

provides social services and occupational employment services. Chait said social services include several parties throughout the year.

He said occupational employment services is designed to offer information on types of jobs available. He emphasized it is only a source of information and they would not handle recruitment for jobs.

Anyone interested in membership should contact the secretary of the Department of Psychology.

### Towers residents prepare signs

Twin Towers West residents are busy preparing for Homecoming as their interior sign contest draws competition for a first prize award of \$50.

Resident Director Angelia McElrath said the deadline for the signs is noon Friday and that they must be displayed in one of three areas of the dormitory: the lobby, cafeteria or outside the second floor doorway.

Criteria in judging the signs will be based on originality, artistic content and relevance to the Homecoming occasion. Ms. McElrath said the awards will be posted Friday afternoon in the dormitory lobby.

Among other activities Twin Towers plans for the weekend is a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. in the lobby Saturday following the MU—Bowling Green football game.

### Students trace family histories

"This project allows the students to deal with their families in an historical sense," says Dr. David C. Duke of his family history project.

The basic research for the program consists of oral history. Students interview as many members of his or her family as possible. From the basis of the experiences of the students' family, a piece of social history is produced.

"The students might consult local newspapers or local county or 'period' histories in tracing their families," Dr. Duke added.

The program was originated through the University of Minnesota and is being used at Marshall for the first time. It involves students speaking with their family or their neighbors and composing a history of their family.

Dr. Duke used a type of oral history before in History 313. The class was required to read Studs Terkel's "Hard Times" and to conduct three interviews with different people concerning the Depression Era.

"Reaction to the family history project has been favorable and a great deal of enthusiasm has been demonstrated by the students. In fact, I'm attempting to organize a class which only explores the

history of the students' family," Duke commented.

"When a students writes his family history he should find out what effect such national issues as the New Deal had on their lives—how his family was structured—things like that."

The students finished document of his or her family is submitted to Dr. Duke for evaluation. Another copy of the same paper may be sent to the University of Minnesota where it is placed in their anonymous history files.

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## 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.

### THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

MU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the organizational workroom of Memorial Student Center.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will present a style show from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and a dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Pigalle. Music will be provided by U.S.

MUML RADIO will present "Right Beat" between 4 and 5 p.m. This afternoon is the last day of the Joe Ray weather contest.

SOUND OF PEOPLE music group will have a rehearsal tonight at 9 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Anyone wishing to join may attend.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room BW 31.

BLOOD DRIVE plans will be discussed at a meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

FRIED CHICKEN AND WATERMELON will perform at the Coffee House through Saturday beginning at 9 p.m.

MU GAMMA SIGMA (Geology Club) will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 302 of the Science Building.

ANYONE INTERESTED in signing up for the women's volleyball team may do so all this week in Room 110 of the women's gym from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information contact Jan Keatley.

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center ticket booth for the Homecoming Concert and dance. Concert tickets are \$1.50 per person with validated ID card and activity card and dance tickets are \$2 per couple. Tickets will be on sale through Oct. 27.

LAIDLEY HALL is sponsoring a "booth sale" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on first floor of Old Main. Christmas cards, stocking stuffers, all occasion cards, stationery and other small gift items will be sold.

ACADEMIC PLANNING AND STANDARDS COMMITTEE will meet at 2 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 810. Agenda will include discussion of the pass-fail and honors proposal and two-year curriculum proposals in accounting, marketing and engineering.

### FRIDAY

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES GROUP will meet at 9 a.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W9.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W10.

"SLAUGHTERHOUSE 5" will be the Magic Theater presentation this week. It will begin at 7:30 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the student center. Admission is by ID card or guest pass.

ZETA BETA TAU will have an informal hayride and cookout at 7 p.m. For further information call the ZBT house.

PI KAPPA ALPHA will have an informal party at the Ceredo Kenova Fieldhouse from 9 to 12 p.m.

## Educators discuss experiment methods

The first in a series of experimental education meetings was held Tuesday as Dean Charles D. Corman, associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, discussed "goal analysis."

The "response was good," Dean Corman said. "The next meeting on Nov. 1 concerning Computer-Assisted Instruction will be at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 161. I expect an even larger crowd."

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# ROTC has battle at Lake Vesuvius

By MARK LOUDIN  
Staff reporter

"Operation Luther Powell" successfully survived military training last weekend as 25 Marshall University ROTC cadets entrenched their coded field exercises at Lake Vesuvius, Ohio.

The two-day encampment involved various classes and missions scheduled throughout the operation.

Saturday morning's activities involved three classes, the first of which was field first-aid, taught by ex-Marine medic Bob Gum, Parkersburg junior.

Weapon safety, taught by George Winthrow and George Vidal's class in field communication were also part of the morning's activities.

The cadets, divided into two forces, each had identical missions as "regulars" or "irregulars" and were pitted against each other the entire weekend.

The regulars were commanded by Capt. Glaze; George Vidal, Huntington senior, served as platoon leader; Mike Taylor, Huntington junior, was platoon sergeant, and Ken Jeffreys, Mallory junior, and Chuck Anthony, Huntington junior, acted as squad leaders.

The irregulars were under the command of Capt. Joseph Engel, assistant professor of military science. Serving under Engel were R. B. Anderson, Gary senior, as assistant commander; John Hill Spencer junior, as platoon commander; Mark King, Milton senior, as platoon sergeant, and Frank Long, Buckeye junior, and Charles (Chuck) Clark, War junior, as squad leaders.

The problem was designed by cadets R. B. Anderson and Roger Murray, South Point junior, and pitted two independent company sized units with artillery support against each other on patrols, counter patrols, and offensive and defensive operations, noted Captain Glaze.

Saturday afternoon and evening were used for finding and setting up secret base camps and for sending out elements searching for the enemy camp.

The irregulars' offensive patrol fell upon the regulars' base camp early Saturday evening, but the camp was moved before the irregulars could mount a full-scale assault.

Night patrols, ambushes, night skirmishes and raids filled the Ohio countryside with gunfire and sounds of artillery barrages.

The irregulars carried out numerous raids and assaults on the newly found enemy camp and the final assault, lead by cadet Clark, came at 4 a.m. Sunday and ended with the complete overrunning of the enemy position and the annihilation of the enemy unit.

Peace came early Sunday morning and after a couple hours of sleep, the units returned to Marshall.

## Dorm life educates

More emphasis needs to be placed on the educational aspects of dormitory living, according to Robert E. Yeager, coordinator of student housing.

Yeager said education should not be confined to the classroom but should be combined with social activities usually found in dormitories.

Yeager has just returned from a conference of the Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO) at Frostburg State College in Frostburg, Md.

He plans to present ideas he learned at the conference to other MU officials for discussion.

The conference considered topics of alcoholic beverages in dormitory housing, live-in professors, satellite libraries in dormitories and methods of selecting housing department staffs.

## Radio Club plans lab

The Broadcasting Club is planning a workshop this spring for high school students, according to Club President Joe Ray, Huntington senior.

Ray said the workshop will give students an overall view of the broadcasting profession and show students what Marshall offers in the field. He said the club hopes to have professional broadcasters from the area help with the workshop.

Plans were made for a tour of WNST—radio studios on Nov. 5 and a Christmas party in December. The next regular meeting of the club will be held Nov. 19.

## Pitstop to start Monday

Pitstop, a program designed to disseminate information to the student body, will start Monday. It is under the direction of Michael Gant, program supervisor for the Human Relations Center, in coordination with the staff of the Student Development Center, said Barbara Hopta, counselor with the Student Development Center.

A permanent information center will be established in the Memorial Student Center, along with temporary stations set up near the cafeterias in South Hall and Twin Towers, according to Ms. Hopta.

These stations, which will be manned by students who have been trained in academic counseling by the counseling center staff, will have information concerning pre-registration, regular registration, events in the community of interest to students, campus activities, and financial aid, said Ms. Hopta.

During pre-registration, which begins Monday, students, seeking information about where their academic advisors

are located, what teachers would be best for them to take, considering the student's academic level, and what classes that are needed to complete a major may stop by a Pitstop, Ms. Hopta said.

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