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The Parthenon

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Volume 74 Number 43

Huntington, West Virginia

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1973

AP World Roundup

Speaking of Nixon

Officials give pro and con

Senate Majority Whip Robert C. Byrd says he is not joining in the calls for President Nixon's resignation, although he feels it is more probable that the President will resign than be impeached.

However, Byrd adds, "I do share the opinion that he has lost a great deal of his ability to govern."

The West Virginia Democrat said Monday on the CBS Morning News he felt the President has done well in the foreign affairs and other areas, but "there is no question that confidence in him has eroded. It seems that every day a new statement has eroded that confidence."

The two missing Watergate tapes have hurt the President badly, Byrd said. "The explanation could be very plausible, but coming on the heels of all this it has a hollow ring."

He also said the nomination of Rep. Gerald R. Ford for the vice-presidency "will proceed without undue haste or delay and move to the floor. The hearings won't go beyond this week unless something unforeseen develops."

He said he especially plans to question Ford on his position on the FBI and the use of the FBI. Byrd's firm questioning regarding FBI policies led to the defeat of L. Patrick Gray to be FBI director.

On the other hand, publicly breaking with President Nixon, Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., today advised Republicans to proclaim their independence from the White House and called on the President to disclose immediately all information bearing on the Watergate investigations.

"I am reluctant to talk about impeachment, as anyone who loves his country should be," Dominick said. "But the genie is out of the bottle, and it cannot be put back in."

And he said investigations by former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox should be "pursued with vigor, unhindered by outside interference from any source."

In remarks prepared for delivery to the Denver Bar Association, Dominick said the confidence of the American people cannot be restored until the impeachment question is disposed of.

He said full disclosure by the President will have an impact on impeachment proceedings and said the outcome will depend on whether the President's disclosure, "is sufficient to restore confidence in him."

Dominick said he is not suggesting there are grounds for impeachment but added, "Impeachment should be viewed as a method of clearing the President as much as a way to remove him from office."

Dominick called on Congress to confirm quickly the nomination of House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford to be vice president.

Supporting the President, vice president-designate Gerald R. Ford said Monday it was tragic "that the stupid and illegal acts of a handful of people" had discredited the Nixon administration.

Members of the Senate Rules Committee were questioning Ford closely about his relationship with a former Washington lobbyist, but as he neared the end of his second day as a witness, the senators concentrated more on his views of presidential leadership.

Ford told a Senate committee examining his qualifications to become vice president that he thought President Nixon could recover from the Watergate and finish his second term with a good record.

Ford said he felt Nixon had nothing to do with the planning and break-in of Democratic headquarters, but added he felt the President needed to clear all questions relating to it.

Segretti gets six month sentence

WASHINGTON—Political saboteur Donald H. Segretti was sentenced Monday to serve six months in a minimum security institution for violating federal laws in the 1972 election campaign.

Segretti, who was financed by Nixon campaign funds, pleaded guilty Oct. 1 to three federal misdemeanor counts arising from his activity in last year's Democratic presidential primary in Florida.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell sentenced Segretti to serve three years consecutively but suspended the sentence on the condition that the 32-year-old California lawyer spend six months in a minimum security prison.

Talks aired views, solved nothing

MIDEAST (AP)—Arab leaders sought to close ranks in a flurry of diplomacy Monday as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to the Arab world in a bid to prevent more Middle East fighting.

At stake in the comings and goings was the precarious cease-fire that stopped the fourth Arab-Israeli war.

The three main parties to the conflict—Israel, Egypt and Syria—have warned that combat could erupt anew unless the diplomacy can be made to work.

Premier Golda Meir returned home to Israel and said her talks with Kissinger and President Nixon last weekend in Washington allowed her to plead the Israeli case, but did not resolve all the differences between Washington and Tel Aviv.

Mrs. Meir called a cabinet meeting to report on the talks and promised to inform the Israeli parliament Wednesday.

Kissinger, following up on the Washington discussions, headed for Rabat, Morocco, for the first stop on a tour that also will take him to Tunisia, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia in the Arab world before visits to Iran, Pakistan and China.

As Kissinger flew across the Atlantic, President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria was in Kuwait after visits to Cairo, Damascus and Baghdad, the Iraqi capital. Press reports said he persuaded Egypt and Syria to attend an Arab summit conference in Algiers.

The Libyan leader, Col. Moammar Khadafi, was in Damascus after similar visits to Cairo and Baghdad. He reportedly was trying to consolidate an anti-cease-fire bloc for the Arab summit.

Iraq, Libya and Kuwait rejected the U.N. Security Council cease-fire that was accepted by Israel, Egypt and Syria.

But Egypt and Syria suffered territorial losses in the cease-fire violations between the first appeal Oct. 22 and the second truce Oct. 24. Both have threatened to resume war unless Israel quickly pulls back to the Oct. 22 lines.

Academic advising:

on a friendly basis

instead of mechanical

By DENNIS FERRELL
Staff reporter

A more positive attitude toward advising students was the emphasis of last week's meeting of the Academic Affairs Administrators Southeastern Regional Conference at the University of Florida in Gainesville, according to Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who attended the three-day meeting.

The main topics discussed at the meeting concerned the impersonality of the university and means of increasing effectiveness in working with students on a more personal level, according to Lutz.

"They emphasized career placement advising that should go along with academic advising," Lutz said. "These things should be coordinated so students will know what they have when they're finished with it."

"The people in attendance were associate or assistant deans of all the universities where their job roles are those things which deal with the students."

"I met with staff from Virginia Commonwealth University and Miami-Dade Community College. These are places that are really doing some unique things," Lutz said. "A lot of the emphasis is placed on improvement of the instruction. They have programs on teaching effectiveness and learning encounters."

Lutz noted discussions concerning centralized advising and peer advising which were beneficial to him. Centralized advising utilizes a central place on campus where advising would take place.

"I don't know if that would work at Marshall at this point with our present structure. Centralized advising works well in a general studies program," he said. "At this point in time we don't have a general studies program."

"Peer advising is students advising students. That has a great deal of merit. Students have to have information to use so the information they give is accurate. One student relating to another student is easier than a student-faculty relationship."

Amendment election today

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(AP)—The polls open in West Virginia Tuesday for a strictly non-partisan election-the ratification of four constitutional amendments.

Outside of statements by state officials and civic leaders asking for public support of the amendments, relatively little attention has been paid to the election.

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. Monday urged West Virginia voters to join him and vote for all four constitutional amendments because they "concern the future welfare of all West Virginians."

Moore said approval of the Better Highways Amendment, that would authorize the sale of \$500 million worth of bonds for highway construction, was especially important.

"By voting for the amendment we would be investing for the future," he said, "in which generations to come will reap unlimited dividends of social and economic well-being."

Secretary of State Edgar F. Haskell III predicted a "light to moderate turnout" for the election.

He said he expected the turnout to run between 23 percent and 30 percent of the state's slightly more than one million registered voters.

Only one of the amendments—the Better Highways Amendment that would authorize sale of \$500 million in bonds—has attracted an organized advertising campaign.

The backing for that amendment came from a group called West Virginians for Better Roads and Bridges, which was supported by

\$34,910 in contributions from various segments of the highway construction industry.

Some opposition has grown up over claims that the bond issue can be paid off through normal growth of the state's highway user taxes without the state having to resort to an increase in taxes.

The other measures on the ballot Tuesday are Vietnam Veterans Bonus Amendment, Homestead Taxation Exemption Amendment, and the Sheriff's Succession Amendment.

The Vietnam Veterans Bonus Amendment, No. 1 on the ballot, would allow a maximum bonus for living veterans of \$400 and would be financed by either the issuance of up to \$40 million in bonds or pay-as-you-go appropriations. Two previous veterans amendments, for World War II and the Korean War, were passed by sizeable margins.

The Homestead and Taxation Exemption Amendment, No. 3 on the ballot, would grant property tax relief to elderly home owners, and would increase the exemptions of certain amounts on property from forced sale to satisfy debts.

No. 5 on the ballot, No. 4 is blank, the Sheriff's Succession Amendment, would relax restrictions on sheriff's terms in office by allowing them to serve two consecutive terms. It would also repeal language now prohibiting a deputy sheriff from succeeding a sheriff under whom he served.

Though election is publicized

Students not aware of issues

By PAM FERRELL
Staff reporter

Today marks the first special election for West Virginians to decide on proposed constitutional amendments and the consensus of many Marshall University students is that the voter turnout will be poor.

The majority of the students questioned said they would not vote in the election. They gave such excuses as apathy and not being registered. Some said they were not even aware of the election.

Thomas Mann, Richwood senior, plans to vote today but doesn't believe many young people will. "Essentially, young people such as students are not aware of the election. They haven't taken the time to be informed. It's their own fault because the election has been very well publicized, Mann said.

Lynette Sakakini, Huntington junior, does not plan to vote. "I'm very apathetic," she said. "Nobody cares."

The Watergate scandal could be one of the reasons many people are reluctant to go to the polls.

"Many people don't feel it will do any good to vote," Mrs. Peggy Dolan, Huntington junior, said. "The government is doing what it wants to now and not what the people want."

Weather may also be another factor that will influence voter turnout, according to Dr. Alan B. Gould, associate professor of history. "There are also no national issues or real offices to be filled either."

The majority of the students were familiar with the issues to be considered but said they don't take plan to take the time to vote.

Proficiency exams will be considered by student senators

By PHIL SAMUELL
Staff Reporter

Legislation before Student Senate tonight will contain an amendment to alter the date of the fall Student Government elections and a proposal that would enable students to take proficiency examinations as a means of receiving credit for non-major subjects.

A motion to modify the Marshall University Student Government Constitution will be presented by Sen. Daniel May, Huntington freshman. The revision would change Student Government elections from the last week of September to the first week of October. The spring election date would not be affected.

Senate President Thomas J. Stevens, Huntington graduate student, said the proposed election date would give students and candidates more preparation time. He said students could also benefit by the extra week in acquainting themselves with the candidates.

May's second proposal will call for Student Government recommendations to the University Academic Planning and Standards Committee concerning course credit that would enable a student to receive credit for some courses by passing an examination on a credit/no credit basis instead of attending class. This would involve non-major course only.

"This bill would eliminate the grade," Stevens said. Under the provision of the bill, a student could take a maximum of 18 hours of exams credit/no credit.

Stevens said it may be easier for professors to determine credit/no credit in this type of exam because "it would be simplified for him to tell the knowledge of the students in one session."

Student Government will also act on a bill sponsored by Sen. Becky Nicely that would allocate \$500 to partially fund the Off-Campus Housing Board.

Student Senate, open to the University community, meets in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29, every Tuesday at 9:15 p.m.

Winter's here?

Better put away the sandals and dig out those winter boots because it's snowing in northern West Virginia. The National Weather Service reports a freeze warning today and tonight for the Huntington area with temperatures chilling in the 40's. Think that's cold? Overnight lows will plunge into the 20's.



Students reach the finish line.

Though exhausted at the end of a hard day's work, the students in the background are happy to have participated in last Saturday's March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon. A story about the event will appear in The Parthenon later this week. (Photo by ARZA BARNETT)

Regents asked to consider appointing a voting student

Plans to introduce legislation to appoint a student with voting rights on the Board of Regents are being made by the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents, according to Student Body President Steven R. Bloom, Charleston senior.

Students are presently represented on the board by one non-voting member appointed by the governor. However, the representative for this year has not been appointed, nor is there any indication that Moore will act in the near future, according to Bloom.

Last year a proposal was introduced to the legislature calling for student, faculty and administration representation and other reforms of the Board, resulting from the Bluefield-Concord College merger and the problems surrounding it.

The proposal was defeated, although Moore supported the appointment of a voting-member to the Board. Bloom said the new proposal should be finalized by the first of the year. Students interested in drafting the proposal or participating in lobby efforts may contact Bloom's office in Memorial Student Center Room 2W39.

Asked if the meeting proved helpful to him, Lutz replied, "The mechanical ideas—I picked up a lot of those. Things like ways of getting students to their advisers and getting information to the advisers. The idea that the student has to be treated as a total person and not dealt with in areas of student affairs and academic affairs—these two departments are going to have to come a little closer together."

"We also discussed a normal academic program for students," he said. "We all decided we didn't know what that was!"

Summarizing his views of the meeting, Lutz emphasized it is still the student who decides if he will accept advice.

"I would like to look at advising on the campus more as a faculty member and student relationship. This should be a positive one," he said. "It should be not so much based on mechanics but more on less on friendship. This is the type of attitude I hope develops on this campus."

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

MU KARATE CLUB will have an instructional training for beginners at 6:30 p.m. in the wrestling room of Gullickson Hall.

SPEECH CONVOCATION topic for discussion will be "Fairness in Broadcasting?" by Ms. Eleanor Applewhite, CBS executive from New York. The discussion will be at 11 a.m. in Smith Hall Room 154.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

SOUND OF PEOPLE members should be in front of the Campus Christian Center before 6:25 p.m. to leave for the Life Action Singers rally at Grace Gospel Church.

WMUL will present the "Rightbeat" program at 4 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will present "What in the World is Going to Happen," part two of the Arab-Israeli conflict at 7 p.m. in the library of Twin Towers West.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will hold its weekly testimony meeting at Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the seminar of the Campus Christian Center.

COLLEGE REPUBLICATIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of Memorial Student Center.

WEDNESDAY

SOUND OF PEOPLE will have a band rehearsal and choreographer's meeting at 9:15 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES will be available every day at the information desk in Memorial Student Center.

CINEMA ARTS COMMITTEE will show "Francis the Talking Mule" at 9 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student Center. Admission by ID or guest pass.

Cultural film on tap today

"The Pursuit of Happiness" a film portraying the cultural life of Western man in the 18th Century, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22 as part of the "Civilisation - A Personal

View" series sponsored by the Cultural Arts Committee.

The Civilisation Series presents films each Tuesday tracing the history of Western man and his expression in art, literature, and music from the Middle Ages to the 20th Century.

TOMORROW

4 to 6 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR

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Student Center

CCC to gather

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a discussion on the Arab-Israeli conflict at 7 p.m. today in the library of Twin Towers West, according to Chuck Melcher, Crusade coordinator and discussion leader.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Attitude change the key

Dorm problems declining

By MARTIN KISH
Staff reporter

Open use of marijuana, heavy drugs and barbituates and building damage as a whole has declined in the dormitories so far this year, according to all Marshall dormitory directors.

Most dormitory directors attribute the declines to a more serious attitude of the residents toward getting their education. As South Hall Residence Director Allen Natkovits put it, "We seem to have a whole new crop of people in the dormitory compared with last year. There is much more studying going on this year."

Natkovits, Camden, N.J. senior, said Sunday that a large number of freshmen in the dormitory might have a lot to do with it. He added, "Now that the draft is over, more males are going to school for their education instead of evading the draft."

Judith Miller, West Hall dormitory director said dormitory problems are at a minimum this year. "We have had only two or three cases where a residence adviser in one of the floors has reported marijuana usage," she said.

Mrs. Miller, who has four years experience as director of West Hall, said some women are definite users of marijuana. However, she said she and her staff stress that residents should not use any drugs in the dormitory.

She said the only problem the dormitory has experienced so far this year was a break-in which occurred at the beginning of the year. "A drunk guy came in through a first-floor bathroom window, but it wasn't a big deal," she said.

Hodges Hall residence director Tim Eggleston says he is "tickled to death" that there has not been one incident of either drugs or damage in his dormitory.

Eggleston quickly pointed out that Hodges Hall is 65-70 per cent athletes, which "has a lot to do with the situation."

"The coaches and I have control over them. They have two people to answer to. The coaches work right with us like an added staff member," Eggleston said.

Eggleston warned if he found any marijuana usage in the dormitory he would try to stop it. "I haven't even smelled it. The resident advisers on each floor are trained, but there just isn't any marijuana," he said.

Speaking of damage Eggleston said, "last year we had 12 to 15 telephones ripped off. This year the only damage we have had has been a few broken ceiling tiles. We have never had a year like this."

Laidley Hall dormitory director Cindy Mullens said it would be naive to think no drugs at all were being used in the dormitory, but nothing has been brought to her attention yet.

Miss Mullens said, "The residence advisers and I have discussed it and some people have been warned. However, no one has been pointed out as an offender."

Twin Towers West dormitory director Angella McElrath said Sunday there has been only one reported case of marijuana usage this year. She said she and her staff do not smell under doors. "When the residents have infringed on others' rights, that's where I step in."

Miss McElrath said she thinks the women in Twin Towers West are mature as far as petty things are concerned and very conscious of damages.

Twin Towers East dormitory director Theodric (Pete) Harris said last week the reduction in damages and hard drug usage is due to a more serious attitude toward getting an education by dormitory residents.

Assistant dormitory director of Twin Towers East, Joe Wizba, said damage in the dormitory has been very light this year compared with last year.

John Kahrs, residence adviser for the seventh floor of Twin Towers East, said, "Last year two stalls in the bathroom on this floor were ripped apart. This year there has been no damage at all."

Director of Housing Warren Myers confirmed the residence directors' reports by saying, "There have not been many dormitory problems at all." Myers said a general change in attitude was responsible for the lack of problems.

Comparing Marshall's dormitories with other mid-western university dormitories, Myers said Marshall students have more privileges than other dormitory residents in the same area.

Jim Blevins, resident adviser on the 11th floor of Twin Towers East, said the best way to insure a good relationship between the residents and him is to show them respect. "If they realize I respect them, they will be less likely to break rules," he said.



Speaker urges more black faculty.

Dr. Whisenton listens after addressing students
(Photo by NANYA GADD)

Positions scarce for black faculty

Responsibility for recruiting qualified black faculty rest primarily with the university president although a total commitment is necessary throughout administration and from other university officials, according to Dr. Joffre T. Whisenton of Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Whisenton is the associate executive secretary for the commission on Colleges in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and was at Marshall at the invitation of MU President John G. Barker.

He addressed a Thursday meeting of the Marshall Black United Student group.

Noting that only three per cent of blacks in the country hold a doctorate degree, Dr. Whisenton called for black students to obtain graduate degrees.

Whisenton will make specific recommendations to Dr. Barker and provide him with a list of candidates to be considered for positions at Marshall.

Students may be security guards

By CHRIS SPENCER
Staff Reporter

Marshall University students may soon be appearing on the campus as part of the MU security force, said Donald C. Salyers, director of security.

Salyers said that already he has about 80 applications for the position of security assistants.

He said there has been no official title for the position as yet, but referred to them as security assistants.

"I am so impressed with the caliber of people that have

applied," he said, hoping the decision will be made shortly of who who will be hired.

The duties of the security assistants will be to help campus security in parking control, message delivery, escorting of females across campus at night, help watch the bookstore and assist in investigations, said Salyers, and he added we will possibly use them at MU sports events.

The assistants will work about 10-12 hours a week

primarily in the day and evening hours. However, the security director said they will have no authority of arrest and will not carry fire arms.

Functioning in a service capacity, Salyers said, the security assistants will carry radios and possibly have a uniform or arm band to designate them as security assistants.

He said the assistants would not be placed in a position of jeopardy or danger and that they would not be doing any undercover work of any sort.

Salyers said he has been unable to contact eight of the people who applied due to inadequate information, he suggested these people see him or call him at 696-6406.

Morehead captures MU debate tourney

By DANIEL WILEY
Staff reporter

Morehead State University's forensic team captured first place in the second annual Marshall University Big Green Debate Tournament last weekend, according to Ms. Mary A. Murphy, instructor of speech and tournament director.

Morehead dominated individual awards and won 10 of the 21 trophies.

West Virginia Wesleyan was the only West Virginia school to place. It was second in varsity debating and fourth in varsity individual speakers competition.

Ms. Murphy said she was pleased with the tournament and compliments it received from visiting coaches and debaters.

She said the number of schools doubled last years entries and tripled the number of participants.

Ms. Murphy said every coach thought he would be back next year. Some coaches indicated this was the best conducted tournament they had attended.

Ms. Murphy said the Big Green Tournament has come of age. After only two years of existence, the tournament can compete with prestige tournaments in the eastern United States, she believes.

She said some of the teams could have gone to the St. Vincent tournament at Latrobe, Pa., or the Emory event at Atlanta, Ga., but declined to come to Marshall.

'Francis' will be shown tonight

"Francis (The Talking Mule)," a movie relic of the '50s, will be presented at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room.

Part of the Bijou Series

sponsored by the Arts and Cinema Committee, "Francis (The Talking Mule)" stars Donald O'Connor, Zasu Pitts and Tony Curtis. Admission is by student I.D. card or guest pass.

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Deadlines announced for summer job filing

BY DANIEL WILEY
Staff reporter

The U.S. Civil Service has announced filing deadlines for 1974 summer jobs with federal agencies.

Those filing by Nov. 23 will be tested between Jan. 5 and 26; by Dec. 28, between Feb. 2 and 16; and Jan. 25 between Feb. 23 and March 9, at locations convenient to the applicant.

The commission said the earlier a student files and takes the test, the greater the chances for employment, because agencies begin hiring when the results of the first exam become available.

Persons who qualified for summer employment in 1973 are not required to retake the examination, but they do need to update their applications.

'Marco Sportlite' aired tonight

Marco Sportlite will be aired at 7 p.m. today with Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen and Assistant Coach Jim Riley, highlighting Marshall's 35-3 loss to Kent State.

According to Don Harvey, WMUL studios have received complaints on the film televised on the show.

"If the film was shot for TV, it would be more play by play," Harvey said. "We receive the film from the coaching staff and show only the highlights."

In the past, the show has featured guests such as MU Track Coach Don Williams, the women's tennis team, and last week, Marco.

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Gene Gardner

assistant sports editor

Mini-dome versus city's civic center

Marshall University President John G. Barker endorsed a downtown Huntington civic center Oct. 9 and said Marshall wants to participate in its use.

The civic center would be owned by Huntington which means Marshall would have to rent the facility for its basketball games and could not hold an NCAA regional basketball tournament because of the NCAA rule which requires regional tournaments to be played in school owned facilities.

Dr. Barker's endorsement went against the recommendation of MU Athletic Director Joe McMullen who favored the construction of a Marshall owned mini-dome.

The concept came from Idaho State where a mini-dome was built with funds which came from \$14 per semester increase in student fees. McMullen has figured Marshall could do the same with a \$10 per semester increase.

Where a civic center would serve only to help Marshall's basketball program, a mini-dome would contain facilities for basketball, football, tennis, track, wrestling, baseball, and intramurals.

And where a civic center would be between tenth and twelfth streets by the flood wall, a mini-dome would be built close to Marshall and would be open about 16 hours a day for students' use.

The proposed civic center would cost an estimated \$8 million and have a seating capacity of 11,200. The mini-dome would cost only \$5 million at the most, including the purchase of land where it would be built, and would seat 12,000 people.

If Marshall participates in the downtown civic center, another problem arises—scheduling. McMullen would have to schedule Herd basketball games around conventions, circuses, and rodeos which Huntington frequently schedules. With a mini-dome, McMullen wouldn't have to worry about such events.

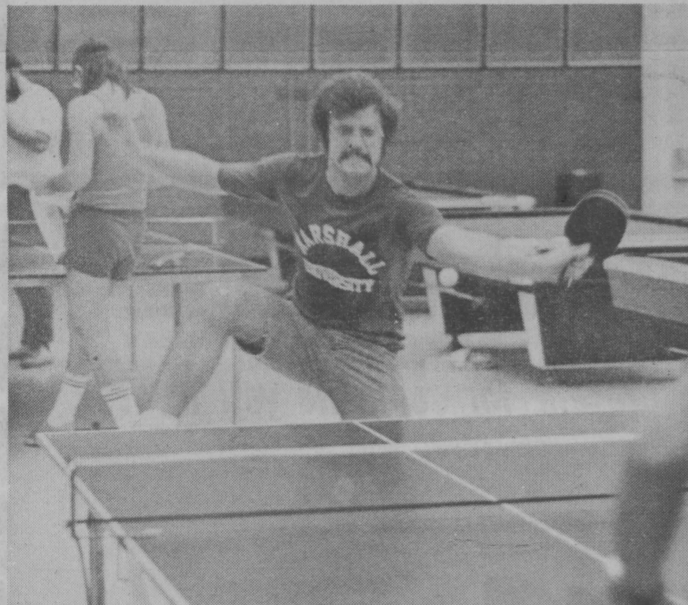
Last August the West Virginia Board of Regents said "civic center business" is not a function of a university (except at WVU). So apparently, because of the above statement, Dr. Barker presumed the Regents would not give Marshall any money for the building of its own civic center or mini-dome. As a result, Dr. Barker endorsed the downtown civic center apparently because a Huntington owned civic center is better than nothing.

What Dr. Barker failed to do was ask the students if they would be willing to finance the proposed mini-dome themselves. If the students had voted against the raise in student fees, Dr. Barker's endorsement would have been somewhat more justifiable, but since he didn't even ask the students, his decision is unwise.

Letters need to be sent to President Barker asking him to let the students of Marshall decide which way they want to go, and if he refuses to do this, ask him to at least explain why.

The advantages of the mini-dome are both numerous and obvious. In 20 or 30 years over half the schools in the country will probably own mini-domes, and Marshall, unless Dr. Barker changes his decision, will be stuck playing basketball games in between a tight rope act and a bull-dogging event.

Dr. Barker, it's up to you. Will you let the Marshall students exercise their democratic right to vote, or will you stick to your dictatorial decision?



MU's Bruce Ferris in tourney action.

State games tournament yields six MU victories

Marshall scored first place wins in several events at the State Recreation Tournament Saturday at the Memorial Student Center Recreation Room.

Jerome Dingess, Chapmanville junior, won first place in men's single bowling. Jack Austin, Huntington freshman, won in billiards, with West Virginia Wesleyan placing second. Others in first place were Dennis Haga, Huntington senior, and Mike Abney, Huntington senior, in bridge; Diana McDonie, Milton sophomore, and Mary Borkoski, Huntington freshman, in women's table tennis.

In other events, West Virginia University took first place in both men's doubles and singles table tennis. Marshall placed second in doubles. The West Virginia University women's bowling team won first place with West Virginia Wesleyan coming in second.

Willis Pertee, recreation supervisor, said more than 100 people participated in the tournament.

Pertee said the turnout of spectators was good especially for billiards and table tennis.

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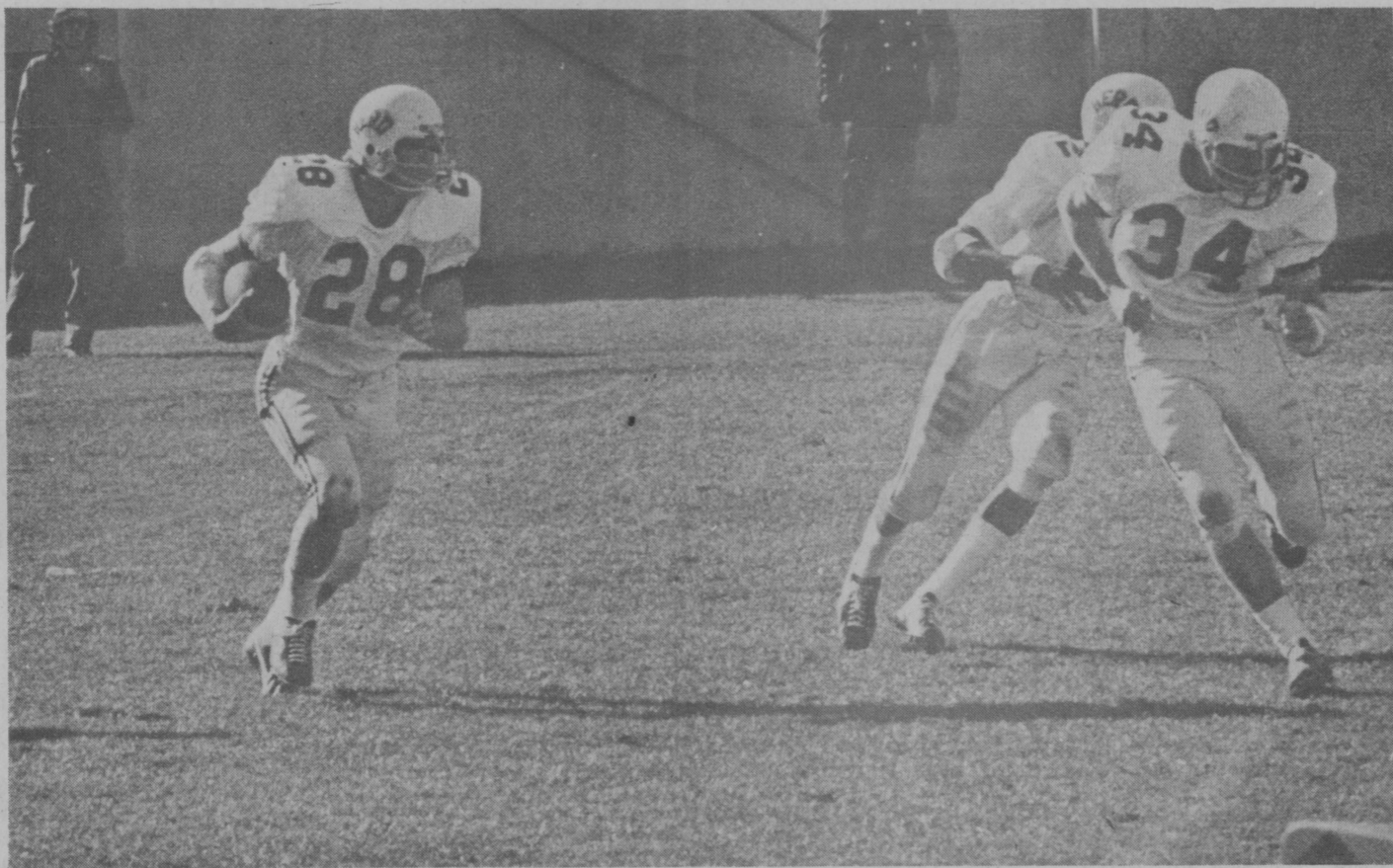
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Bob Tracey follows interference downfield in Saturday's 35-3 loss to Kent State.

(Photo by RICK HAYE)

KSU bounces Herd, 35-3

By TONY SPINOSA
Sports editor

"There are no comparisons between Kent and Miami of Ohio, their game next week will be one hell of a game and I'd like to have a ticket for it," said Marshall Head Football Coach Jack Lengyel Saturday after the Golden Flashes dumped the Thundering Herd 35-3.

Lengyel was referring to Saturday's showdown between the two Mid-American Conference leaders. Both have perfect records within the conference and this game will decide the championship.

Getting back to the Marshall game, Lengyel said, "We had the opportunities in the first half, but we just couldn't capitalize on them."

Marshall's first break of the first half came after only six minutes of play. On KSU's second possession, running back Larry Poole fumbled on the MU eight yard line halting a scoring drive started on the Kent 47.

Marshall moved the ball but was unable to make any headway into Kent territory. Bob Eshbaugh punted to the Kent 40 where the Golden Flashes took over and started their first scoring drive.

Marshall moved the ball but was unable to make any headway into Kent territory. Bob Eshbaugh punted to the Kent 40 where the Golden Flashes took over and started their first scoring drive.

Fullback Mike Mauger started off the drive by picking up two yards. After an incomplete pass Kent quarterback Greg Kokal hit Carlos Cato for a first down on the MU 48. Two plays later, tailback

Dan Watkins broke off the left side of the Kent line for a 44 yard touchdown run. After Herbie Page's extra point, the Herd trailed 7-0.

On the Golden Flashes kickoff, Coach Don James decided to go with an onside kick. MU recovered the kick and started its only scoring drive of the game.

After a Reggie Oliver to Ned Burks pass for 15 yards running back Bob Tracey picked up five yards and 15 more yards were added on a face mask penalty.

Oliver attempted two passes which fell incomplete and the Kent defense threw Tracey for a two yard loss giving the Herd a fourth and 12 on the KSU 25 yard line.

Allen Fitzwater came off the bench and kicked a 42 yard field goal to give the Herd its only points of the game.

On the ensuing kickoff, MU missed a golden opportunity to move ahead in the game when the Golden Flashes fumbled the Fitzwater kickoff.

The Herd took possession on the KSU 29 but failed to move the ball in for the score. On a fourth down and nine yards to go, Lengyel decided to pass up a field goal attempt and went for a touchdown. On the play Oliver's pass attempt was batted down in the end zone by a Kent defender.

In the second quarter MU again missed a scoring opportunity deep in Kent territory.

Marshall blocked a KSU punt but failed to capitalize when Fitzwater missed a 47 yard field goal attempt.

Kent took possession of the ball and put together a long drive. In the drive the Golden Flashes tried a triple reverse

that went for a loss and then on fourth down, Gary Galckman was in punt formation, but faked the punt and picked up 26 yards.

Kent continued to drive, until they got to the MU three yard line. After one try into the Herd's defense for no gain, Kent set up again and this time Cato went over for the score. But again lady luck was on the Herd's side, Kent was called for holding and penalized 15 yards.

The MU defense held and kicker Herbie Page came on to attempt a 28 yard field goal. The kick was no good and a 15 yard penalty was assessed to Page on the play.

The Herd took over but again did not move the ball as timerout in the first half. The score was Kent 7, MU 3.

Marshall took the second half kickoff and failed to move the ball. Eshbaugh went back to punt, but the kick went of the side of his foot for a minus three yards punt.

The Golden Flashes took over after the punt and put together another long drive down to the MU eight yard line.

The Herd defense again stiffened and Page was called on to attempt a 26 yard field goal.

Marshall failed to move the ball after taking possession on their own 20 and was again forced to punt. Eshbaugh's punt went to the Kent 37, and two plays later Kokal hit Mike Mauger on a 60 yard scoring pass play to give the Golden Flashes a 14-3 lead.

Marshall again failed to move the ball after the kickoff, and Kent took over with Tom Bucheit at quarterback for an injured Kokal.

Kent lost none of its edge with Bucheit as he guided the Flashes, to a 12 play scoring drive capped by a nine yard run by Mauger. After the Page conversion, KSU led 21-3.

After another unsuccessful MU series, Kokal returned at the helm and guided Kent for another score, this one coming on a one yard run by Watkins. Page hit the PAT and Kent led 28-3.

The Herd again took over, but yielded to the Flashes after a 54 yard punt by Eshbaugh. Bucheit was again in at quarterback and led the Flashes for a score with just 42 seconds remaining in the game. Wayne Draper took the ball in on a one yard run. Page's conversion gave Kent 35 points and a 35-3 win over Marshall.

In the game, Mark Miller again led the team in tackles with 16 solo tackles and five assists for MU.

Oliver passed for only 26 yards, completing only two of 16 passes. His counterpart, Kokal had 252 yards through the air, completing 16 of 22 passes.

The Herd finished out its road schedule with this game and will be at home Saturday against the University of Toledo Rockets. Game time will be 1:30 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium.

No publicity for future athletes

Marshall University will no longer introduce prospective student-athletes at its varsity games or arrange any publicity concerning their visit to campus or the city, Athletic Director Joe McMullen has announced. This also included welcoming on any marquee (business sign).

NCAA Bylaw 1-1(c) was amended effective August 1, 1973, with the following added:

"No member institution shall publicize or arrange publicity of the visit of a prospective student-athlete to the institution's campus."

McMullen has reported to the NCAA that through an error on his part, visiting prospective student-athletes were introduced before the kickoff of last Saturday's Homecoming game.

"When the coaches turned their lists in for introduction, I should have remembered the change," said McMullen. "I called the NCAA to report the error on Monday and asked for the total implications of the new rule." McMullen said this was the first game that visiting recruits had been introduced here this fall.

"Our fans are accustomed to these introductions. It is not done at many other schools, but since our supporters are used to it, we feel it is important to communicate this change to our fans."

McMullen added that even those alumni, friends, and other athletic representatives of Marshall who help the coaches recruit are not permitted to arrange publicity.

Intramural football readies for playoffs

Marshall Arms with a 6-0 record and Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 with a record of 5-1 will play today at 3:15 p.m. at Gullickson Hall field I to determine which team will gain a berth in the intramural football playoffs. Already holding a berth is Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1, 6-1.

If the Sig Eps win today, there will be another game between them and Marshall Arms since both will have a record of 6-1.

Playoffs contenders in the Northern Division of the National League are Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1, 7-0, and the 49ers, 6-1.

Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1, 6-1, and Twin Towers East, 7-0, will be in the playoffs from the Eastern Division of the American League. From the Western Division will be Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1, 6-0, and Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2, 4-2.

Kappa Alpha, who had a 4-2 record, may have attained a playoff berth, but they were forced to forfeit because of an ineligible player.

Marshall Arms beat Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1 with a score of 20-6 Thursday. Marshall Arms first two touchdowns were completed by Richard Grogan, Netcong, N.J., senior. His first score was in the first quarter. He also scored in the third quarter. Marshall Arm's third score was

completed in the fourth quarter when John DeFazio, Long Beach, N.J., senior intercepted a pass with 20 seconds left in the game. The TKE's lone score was in the second quarter.

In other games Thursday, Lambda Chi Alpha outscored Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2, 7-0, and the Volunteers tied Zeta Beta Tau, 0-0. The winner was determined by a yardage run-off in four downs. The Volunteers accumulated the most yardage.

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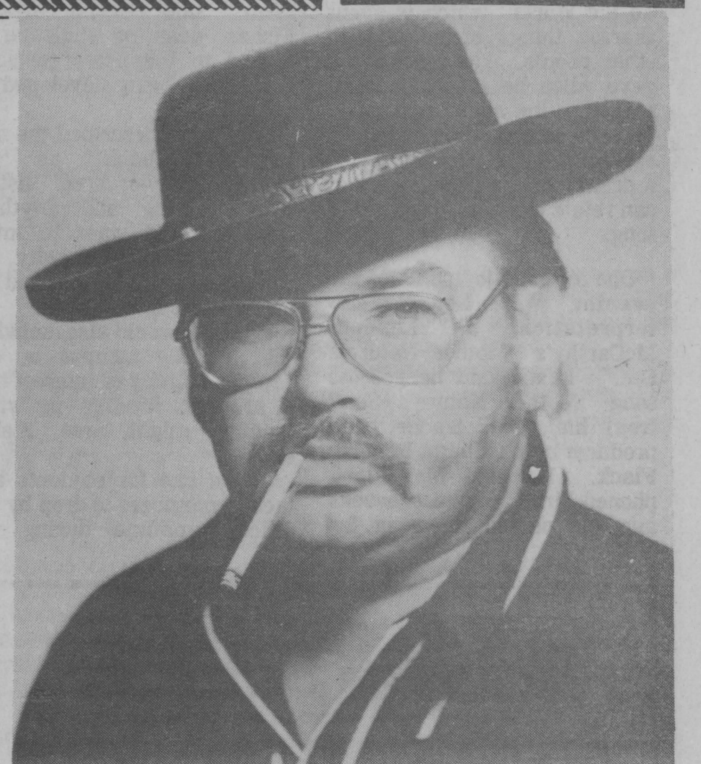
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'Judge Roy Bean' Film's good points outweigh faults

By TONY RUTHERFORD
Film critic

West of the Pecos near the turn of the century there was no law. Only bad men and rattlesnakes lived there.

This is the wild west of Roy Bean (Paul Newman) who announces his arrival in the Texas badlands by drawing a moustache on his own wanted poster. Bean rides into town, struts into a saloon and is beaten, robbed, tied to a horse and left out in the prairie to die.

After being rescued by a young Mexican girl, he returns to the town and massacres the men who left him for dead. He then decides to take up residence in the town, renaming it Langtry.

In order to assure himself of maintaining the upper hand over outlaws, he promptly appoints himself judge stating, "I know the law since I spent my life in flagrant disregard for it."

"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" which opens as part of a double bill at the Keith-Albee Wednesday is a sardonic western that pokes fun at outlaws. According to one of them, "It's not easy being an outlaw in these times what with the stagecoach passengers shooting at robbers for sport."

After a rather rapid and hilarious start, the pace of the film grinds to an abrupt halt midway through the picture. Additional action scenes are needed to add some zest to the latter portions of this overlength film. A well done fiery destruction of Langtry helps put some spice into the final reels, but something else is still needed.

Paul Newman has a rather offbeat role of a hanging judge that may remind movie goers of

his part in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." His portrayal is nothing spectacular for he in fact cannot be called the star of the picture. The star, believe it or not, is a huge black bear.

Newman acquires the friendly black creature in a segment involving a cameo appearance by the film's director, John Huston. Huston as a traveling mountain man claims to have "co-habited with bears" and leaves a present for the unsuspecting Newman.

The bear steals the show from all humans. He waddles right up to the Judge, sniffs him a bit and then steals the cigar right out of the Judge's mouth. Before long the bear has made friends with everyone even learning to drink beer.

In a prize scene Newman, this girl and the bear are on a picnic. Spoofing the "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head" selection in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," the three of them romp in the sun while Andy Williams sings the academy award nominee "Marmalade, Molasses and Honey."

After the bear departs, interest wanes considerably with the uneven pacing becoming more prominent than ever. Director Huston shifts gears trying to turn the film into a nostalgia piece, causing the intent of the picture to falter and become a major question mark in the viewer's mind.

Stacy Keach and Ava Gardner give enjoyable performances adding a few more plus marks to the film's credit.

Overall, the good outweighs the bad allowing viewers to exit feeling satisfied that they got their money's worth.



Bach concert here tonight

The London Bach Society will open their concert at 8 p.m. tonight at the Keith-Albee Theater in the Marshall Artists Series, Baxter Series.

The "Coronation Mass" by Mozart will open the concert. The C major mass was composed for a ceremonial crowning of the Virgin's image, and is regarded by music scholars as the finest written while Mozart was in Salzburg in the late 1700's.

The London Bach Society, founded by its conductor, Paul

Steinitz, in 1947, is a small choir and musicians specializing in Bach and modern composers, particularly British ones. Every Lent, it gives the "Matthaus-Passion" in full and in German. It was the first choir in Britain to present this work in its original form.

Dr. Paul Steinitz is one of Britain's leading authorities on Bach, serves as principal lecturer at the University of London's Goldsmith's College, is part-time professor of harmony at the Royal Academy of

Music, and is the author of two harmony textbooks.

"We are most proud to have Dr. Steinitz and this successful and artistic group on the Baxter Series," James A. Martin, Director of Marshall Artists Series said. "The performance promises to be one of the season's highlights," he added.

Students may obtain tickets at the theater box offices, today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and an hour before curtain time. Activity cards must be shown.

Et Cetera obtains temporary office

Old Main Room B15 will serve as a temporary office for the "Et Cetera" staff, according to Ms. Elinore Taylor, instructor of English and advisor for the literary magazine.

Ms. Taylor said the Department of English, "which does care about writing," has donated the space, previously used by graduate assistants.

She said the room has a desk, typewriter, telephone and place for the files. This will give the staff "a sense of identity—at least for a little while," she said. However, if the Department of English sponsors more graduate assistants next semester, the staff again could find itself "out in the cold," she said.

Ms. Taylor said the student center governing board's offer to allow the staff to use a workroom in the basement of the student center was no improvement over an offer in September.

"The general workroom just wasn't our answer," Ms. Taylor said. "We need a sense of permanency."

Although Ms. Taylor said some members of the board showed "genuine concern," the decision not to give the staff a student center office reaffirmed her belief that Marshall University and its students "simply have no respect for the creative arts."

James M. Henson, Huntington senior and editor of the 1973-74 "Et Cetera," said he will be in his office from noon to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 11 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Poetry, short stories, playlets, translations and essays about literature are accepted, Henson said. These manuscripts should be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Coffee House Review

Audience attentive to singer

By MIKE ROSS
Staff reporter

An unusual thing happened at the Coffee House Saturday night. The crowd watching Donal Leace perform was quiet and responsive.

It fit well with Leace's first song, "A Quiet Thing." The usually loud and sometimes rude Coffee House audience was quiet enough for all to hear a pin drop. Leace said he believes audiences are responsive to him because his songs are personal. He said he tries to make the audience fit into his songs and get involved in them as much as he does.

The audience became involved when Leace sang "You've Got A Friend" and asked his listeners to shake the hand of a stranger.

The Huntington native and his band proved they were good musicians with such songs as "Sittin' in Limbo," which had a Latin-American flavor. The band, composed of drummer Jim Sabot, bassist Pete Kessler and guitarist Jerry Mule, were professional in their togetherness.

Leace's personal motive in the songs was shown in "Give It To The World" which is about sharing things of value with other people. The emotion he gave when he sang this song spread to the audience.

Leace said most of his songs are story songs. He said he was a drama major in college and can relate easily to this type of song.

One of the enjoyments of the evening was Leace's interpretation of Lennon-McCarthy's "Mother Nature's Son." Leace said he got the song "Mother Nature's Son" from his vocal teacher and producer of his album, Roberta Flack. He said Ms. Flack phoned him a couple of weeks ago and played the song for him.

Between songs Leace joked, but also had serious comments. He touched home when he talked about the image of West Virginia and people who make excuses for being from West

Virginia. He said of this, "Don't call the forest that shelters you a jungle."

Overall, Leace rates as one of the top performers to play at the Coffee House and perhaps Huntington.

Blood drive needs help

Eight days remain before the Nov. 14 Marshall blood drive, and according to Louise Wood, campus blood drive coordinator, volunteers are needed for donating blood as well as for working with the drive itself.

Miss Wood, assistant to the executive minister of Campus Christian Center, said anyone who wants to donate blood should sign up for a reservation

to be assured of being received. She said there is a chart in the Campus Christian Center for anyone who would like to reserve a time for their donation.

Those who do not reserve a time will not be assured of being readily accepted, Miss Wood said. However, she said those who have a reserved time will be allowed to go ahead of those not signed up.

Workers are badly needed to help administration of the drive, she said. "People are needed to help receive the donors, load and unload equipment, and various other jobs," she said.

"Anyone who can volunteer time should come by the Campus Christian Center and leave his name, address, phone number and hours he can work," Miss Wood said.

The Red Cross will have its equipment set up in the Campus Christian Center for the drive, termed as "crucial to the future of the program at Marshall," by the Red Cross.

Response has been low for past drives, and a good turnout is needed for the Nov. 14 drive to insure continuation of coverage of the entire University community by the program, spokesmen say.

Unless response picks up, coverage could be reduced to cover only the individual who donates a unit of blood, the Red Cross says.

Fisher developing new 'resource book'

"Students need more information and I feel this is one way in which we can give it to them," said Dr. Richard G. Fisher, dean of students, in regard to the new "resource book" now being developed by his office.

Dr. Fisher described the new "resource book" as "an alphabetically-ordered listing of everything and anything anyone would want to know about Marshall University, the Huntington community, and the entire surrounding area."

The book would also include a list of any campus or off-campus activity or interest that a student, faculty or staff member might have, Fisher said.

"We'd like for students and faculty members to drop by the office sometime during the

week and give us ideas for things they would like to know of and see in the book. Then, we would take this information and combine it with the material that we already have and print up all of this information alphabetically and distribute it to the students, faculty, and staff members," Dr. Fisher said.

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Firestone company provides speakers

Need a speaker for your organization or class? The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company may have the answer, according to a company official.

Firestone has made its University Speakers Bureau available to Marshall University faculty and staff, Reginald A. Spencer, coordinator for the Office of Career Planning and Placement said.

Speakers from Firestone who have backgrounds and experience in a variety of areas will provide presentations at the company's expense, Spencer said.

This program is designed not to promote Firestone, but to provide a channel of communication between industry and the academic community, a Firestone official said.

Topic areas for which speakers are available are: accounting and financial control, consumer affairs, employee communications, industrial sales, international operations, labor relations, legal problems, marketing, public relations and others.

If Firestone does not have a speaker for a specific topic, they will try to help and make necessary arrangements, a Firestone official said.

To make arrangements or to obtain additional information, contact Miss Darlene McClogan, College Relations, The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, 1200 Firestone Parkway, Akron, Ohio 44317, or contact Reginald A. Spencer at the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Students are urged to inform their instructors about this program and urge them to obtain speakers for their classes and seminars, Spencer said.

Memorandum

makes a point

The Department of Occupational and Adult Education knows how to make a point.

A memorandum Monday for secretarial help read:

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