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Services end administration identity crisis

By MIKE HALL
Staff reporter

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Volume 74 Number 45

Huntington, West Virginia

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973

Student Government action . . .

Legal-aid program sought

By PHIL SAMUELL
Staff reporter

Establishment of a legal aid program to provide legal advice to full-time Marshall University students and Student Government was introduced in Student Senate Tuesday night.

The motion, sponsored by Sen. Nicki Belville, Huntington sophomore, passed first reading and will be read for passage at the next Senate meeting.

The legal-aid program would maintain a legal education agenda to inform students of substantive and procedural law relative to the common legal problems facing a college student.

An attorney would receive a maximum of \$10,000 for working full time on campus. Student Government will initially help fund the program by allocating \$1,500, with the remainder of funds coming from student activity fees.

According to the proposed legislation, the lawyer would generally deal with off-campus legal problems of students. His essential responsibility would be to advise students on their rights and legal procedures and to advise student administration on problems submitted by any branch.

Areas of interest which the attorney would be responsible for include:

- Landlord-student tenant problems. The attorney would also advise students on security (damage) deposits and laws regarding eviction from apartments.
- Student as a consumer. Student problems relating to sales contracts, record clubs, warranties, improperly performed repairs to their cars,

Senators unexcused for Senate meeting Tuesday night were: Julien Cooley and Tom Goodwin.

unreasonable cost of repairs and false and misleading advertisements.

- Sex and racial discrimination. The issues of discrimination that students encounter, both sex and racial, may be found in housing and employment. Advice would be given to help bring about fair housing practices and true equal employment opportunities.

- Arrests. The motion states "students have been arrested, both on and off campus, for various offenses. In the past, as a matter of circumstances, students have been forced to make guilty pleas because they were not aware of their rights and were unable to secure competent and timely legal advice."

The students' attorney would be able to advise and offer timely consultations with students and offer course of action that might be taken.

Other duties of the lawyer would be small claims procedures, municipal court procedures and supervise the operations of the legal education program.

Under the provision of the bill the attorney would act only in an advisory capacity. He would not be able to represent any student before any judicial or government agency and would have no authority to draft legal documents.

Questions raised during debate related to why the school needed a full time lawyer instead of part time. Michael Gant, Senate adviser, answered, "A full time lawyer will be sought for several reasons. Our surveys showed that other campuses have had enough responses to hire a full time lawyer."

"Also, if we had a part time attorney, he would be working for another full time firm—which in turn he might channel the advised students to his firm."

Asked why the lawyer could not represent students in court, Gant said, "the lawyer probably would not have the time to fulfill both advisory and representative positions at the same time."

Senator Belville said time would be the substantial reason for not representing the students in court. "If he did represent the students, that would be all he would probably be doing," she said.

Senate President Thomas J. Stevens said it is a national trend for major universities to establish an office of legal aid for students. "I think it is an excellent concept. It is something we've needed here for a long time."

Asked whether a student could depend upon the advice of an attorney when Marshall University files suit against the student, Stevens said, "It would be my interpretation that the University could draw on advice from the officials they deem necessary, but on the other hand, the student could draw advice from the legal-aid office for his benefit."

"It would be understood that there would not be a legal confrontation between the administration and the students' legal advisors."

The \$1,500 is contingent upon the approval of the necessary increase in student Government allocation of the student activity fee by the Student Activity and Service Fees Committee.

In other Senate business, a bill sponsored by Sen. Becky Nicely, Parkersburg sophomore, to allocate \$500 to fund an Off-Campus Housing Board passed unanimously.

When Bloom first came to office, "We felt we had an obligation in the area of academics. Previously the committee (Academic Studies Bureau) functioned in name only," he said.

With increased student input and energy Bloom says he feels now the committee is becoming responsive to student needs and desires.

"We have an obligation to protect student legal rights, serve as mediator in student problems and provide services. I think our Off-Campus Housing Board and the new Student Legal Aid Program are great examples of what we should be doing and where we are going," said Bloom.

The Off-Campus Housing board plans to investigate student complaints about their problems in housing, draw up a model lease and in conjunction with the city help train student investigators. It will be financed with Student Government funds, according to Bloom.

The Student Legal Aid Program (SLAP), which will also be funded by Student Government, has three major goals, according to the

"Rationale" for the program handed out at Student Senate Tuesday.

They Are: "To provide legal advice to full time Marshall University students and Student Government; To maintain a Legal Education program to inform students of substantive and procedural law relative to the common legal problems facing a college student, and to provide a meaningful improvement in community-student relations through these programs and others in the planning stage, "We can show we are becoming more active and that will help draw more manpower into the Student Government."

Student Government can provide help for individual students and their problems, according to Bloom. "If people come up here and say what's bothering them we can do something about."

Bloom says that most students don't realize that Student Government has an ear into Old Main. "That's not to say they act on everything we suggest or approve all of our recommendations, but they will listen."

AP World Roundup

Nixon asks legislation to fight energy crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon urged Congress Wednesday to give him special powers by December to impose mandatory steps for reducing energy consumption in the nation.

The President said in a nationwide television and radio address that he was preparing plans for gasoline rationing. And he said users of home heating oil, who expected to get at least as much oil as last year under a federal allocation program, will have to get by with 15 per cent less than in 1972.

Nixon's top energy adviser, John A. Love, said in a briefing that mandatory allocation of the wholesale distribution of petroleum fuels will be extended soon from heating oil and propane gas to all petroleum products.

While Nixon spoke of gasoline rationing only in terms of a "contingency plan," Love said programs were in preparation for direct consumer rationing of both gasoline and home-heating oil and he told a newsmen a decision must be made by December or January at the latest.

Nixon warned the nation "we are heading toward the most acute shortages of energy since World War II" with petroleum at least 10, and perhaps as much as 17 per cent, short of demand.

Nixon called for a reduction in home-heating temperatures and added: "Incidentally, my doctor tells me that in a temperature of 66-68 degrees, you're really more healthy than when it's 75-78 degrees, if that's any comfort."

To meet the energy shortage, Nixon announced these steps:

- "I am directing that industries and utilities which use coal—our most abundant resource—be prevented from converting to oil in the immediate future." Love said this regulation will be forthcoming in about 10 days.

- "Efforts will also be made to convert power plants from the use of oil to the use of coal." Love said some pressure could be brought through the allocation program until authorizing legislation is passed.

- "We are allocating reduced quantities of fuel for aircraft. This will lead to a cutback of more than 10 per cent in the number of flights and some rescheduling in arrival and departure times."

- "There will be reductions of approximately 15 per cent in the supply of heating oil for homes, offices and other establishments. To be sure that there is enough oil to go around for the entire winter, it will be essential for all of us to live and work in lower temperatures."

- "In offices, factories and commercial establishments, we must ask that you achieve the equivalent of a 10-degree reduction by either lowering the thermostat or curtailing working hours."

- "We must be prepared to take additional steps and for that purpose, additional authorities must be provided by the Congress." Congress is already considering an emergency energy act with administration cooperation and Nixon said: "It is imperative for this legislation to be on my desk for signature before the Congress recesses in December."

Nixon said the legislation he desires would:

- Authorize year-around daylight saving time.
- Authorize temporary, case-by-case relaxation of environmental regulations, to permit continued burning of polluting fuels.

- Permit "special energy conservation measures such as restrictions on the working hours for shopping centers and other commercial establishments."

- Approve and fund increased exploration, development and production from our naval petroleum reserves, especially at Elk Hills, Calif., the reserve whose production can be most rapidly increased."

- Authorize the federal government "to reduce highway speed limits

Congress enacts vetoed bill

WASHINGTON — Congress handed President Nixon a major defeat Wednesday by enacting into law over his veto its historic bill to curb presidents' war powers.

The 60-day limit on presidents' power to commit U.S. combat troops abroad without Congress' approval became law immediately when the Senate overrode the veto.

The Senate vote was 75 to 18, or 13 more than required.

The House overrode the veto hours earlier 284 to 135, four more than the two thirds needed. All four members of West Virginia's congressional delegation voted with the majority.

The war powers bill was opposed on the final vote by a coalition of President Nixon's supporters and antiwar congressmen who contended it would grant presidents new power to wage war up to 60 days without congressional approval.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., called the bill "blank check authority to carry us into war" and said Nixon could use it immediately if he wanted to send U.S. combat troops into the Middle East.

But Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the bill was never intended to restrict presidents' war powers but instead require that Congress share the burden of committing Americans to war.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., urged that the Senate "not get so caught up in the hysteria of Watergate" as to enact the war powers bill "to kick the President while he is down."

Congress' override of the President's veto was the first in nine tries this year and the fifth since Nixon became President.

After the House vote, President Nixon issued a statement saying it "seriously undermines this nation's ability to act decisively and convincingly in the times

The confidence of American allies could be diminished, he said and "our potential adversaries may be encouraged to engage in future acts of international mischief."

Nixon vetoed the bill two weeks ago, calling its curbs on presidential war powers "both unconstitutional and dangerous."

He particularly criticized two sections:

The first requires a president to withdraw any U.S. combat forces he commits abroad on his own after 60 days unless Congress votes approval of the commitment by then.

The president, however, could extend that period another 30 days if he told Congress in writing the time was needed to safely withdraw the forces he had committed.

The second provides that Congress can halt the war commitment any time during the 60 to 90 days with a simple House-Senate concurrent resolution not subject to a president's veto.

Skylab take-off delayed; Saturn fins defective

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The launching of the Skylab 3 astronauts, which had been scheduled for Saturday, has been delayed at least five days until Nov. 15, because of cracks in all eight stabilizing fins in the first stage of the booster rocket, space agency officials said today.

A NASA spokesman said the launch crew had started draining fuel from the Saturn 1B rocket and that plans were under way to replace the defective fins. Replacement fins were being flown here from a NASA facility at Michoud, La.

The spokesman said it was hoped the repair work could be accomplished on

the launch pad. If the rocket had to be returned to an assembly building, the delay might have to be longer than five days.

The fins extend out about eight feet from the base of the 22-story rocket and are used to support the vehicle on the launch pad and to provide aerodynamic stability during the early portion of flight.

NASA said the hairline cracks were around bolts in a fitting that attaches the fins to the rocket. Most were less than an inch long and were described as "stress corrosion" cracks.

The cracks were discovered during a routine check Tuesday night.

There was no immediate report on what caused the cracks or why they had not been detected earlier.

Opportunity to 'kick the habit' . . .

Program to stop smoking begins Monday

By MIKE ROSS
Staff reporter

Smokers who want to kick their habit will have a chance starting Monday in a five day plan to quit smoking to be conducted at the Memorial Student Center by a team of a clergymen and doctors.

The five evening group therapy sessions will include instruction in ways to increase will power and cut down the cravings. The plan is designed to break the habit in five days, according to Richard Kelley, pastor of the Huntington Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The program is directed by Pastor Kelley, assisted by Dr. Rafael Molina, Dr. Gene Hackleman, Dr. William Echols and Dr. Harry Tweel, all of Huntington. It is a co-operative effort of the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, West Virginia Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, and the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Kelley said this is the first time a program such as this has been held in the Huntington area. He said it has been successful in other cities across the country.

The program starts Monday night from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. every night next week until Friday and a final session will be held the following Monday. Kelley said that Marshall students are welcome to attend.

The program will be held in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. The registration fee is \$10 which, Kelley said, is equal to 20 packs of cigarettes or 10 to 15 days of smoking. Anyone wishing to attend may pre-register by calling Pastor Kelley at the church.





'Godspell' here Tues.



Marnie Mosiman sings "By My Side," left, with Carol Horne and Michele Mais in the background in a scene from the National Touring Company production of GODSPELL, which will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Keith-Albee Theater as part of the Mount Series in conjunction with the Artists Series. Tickets for the musical are on sale from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the ticket table in Smith Hall lounge. Students may obtain reserved seat tickets by presenting activity cards. The hit musical is based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew, directed by Larry Whiteley, originally conceived and directed by John-Michael Tebelak with music and new lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. Produced by Edgar Lansbury, Stuart Duncan and Joseph Beruh, the play is recipient of Drama Desk and National Theatre Arts Conference Awards, and winner of the 1971 Grammy Award. Above is a photograph of the company of GODSPELL.

Nostalgia strikes again

Dance calls for bobby socks, pony tails

Bobby socks, pony tails and Paul Newman will play an important part in dormitory activities next week.

Twin Towers West will sponsor a "Nifty '50s" dance Nov. 16 at the Uptowner Inn for all Marshall University residence hall students according to Angela R. McElrath, Twin Towers West residence director and Logan graduate student.

Students will dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to top tunes of the 50's which will be provided by a free juke box programmed for the dance.

All students not accompanied by a Twin Towers West resident must pay 50 cents. All students must present their student I.D. card and room key at the door.

"We urge all who come to dress up in their favorite style of the 50's," Ms. McElrath

said. "This includes bobby socks, pony tails and pleated skirts."

Other activities for Twin Towers West include a party Nov. 15 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Pizza Hut for those who helped build the Homecoming float.

South Hall will sponsor "Harper", a movie starring Paul Newman, for all South Hall residents, according to

Allen Natvokitz, South Hall residence director and Camden, N.J. senior.

The movie will be shown on 9th floor but a specific day next week has not been decided on.

There will also be a TGIF Nov. 14 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Pigalle for all South Hall residents.

Thanksgiving projects are in the planning stage for several dormitories.

South Hall plans to set up booths in front of local grocery stores to obtain either food or money donations for Thanksgiving baskets.

Laidley Hall is conducting a clothing drive to get clothes to distribute to Huntington State Hospital.

Twin Towers West will collect food for baskets to be distributed to needy families.

'Non-traditional procedures'

Simulation games faculty topic

By DENNIS FERRELL
Staff reporter

Simulation games and their use in classes at Marshall University will be the topic of a meeting of faculty at 3:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 161.

Dr. Charles D. Corman, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said this is the third meeting in a series discussing "non-traditional instructional procedures." He said the meetings are open to all interested faculty. Students are welcome to attend, though they would probably not find them helpful at this point, according to Dr. Corman.

Previous meetings in the series have dealt with the use of television in instruction and computer-assisted instruction. Three more meetings will follow today's discussion of

simulation games. Investigative laboratories, individualized majors, and credit by examination are the topics being planned for future discussion.

Dr. Corman said the object of the meetings is to demonstrate to the faculty how these types of instructional procedures "are not a substitute for classes but something to bring in as a portion of classes."

"Simulation games are developed and used in classes to allow students to pretend they are in a special situation. Finding solutions to problems gives students chances to learn to deal with situations effectively," according to Dr. Corman.

Interested faculty are invited to attend today's meeting regardless of whether they attended the first two meetings. Anyone interested in any of the topics may contact Dr. Corman for more information.

Lecturer to discuss 'Christian Science'

"Christian Science: Its Revelation and its Relevance" will be the subject of a lecture to be given today at 8:15 p.m. at The Church of Christ, Scientist, at 11th Ave. and 12th St.

Jules Cern, former advertising executive and professional actor, will give the lecture. Cern, a Scarsdale, N.Y. resident, is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Cern has traveled throughout the world speaking to churches, colleges and universities. He is currently on a nation-wide tour.

The Christian Science Organization of Marshall University will assist in presenting the free one-hour lecture.

'When the Legends Die' Indian's life portrayed

By TONY RUTHERFORD
Film critic

This week's Magic Theater offering, "When the Legends Die," is a tame, depressing rodeo character study with sparks of greatness that occur during the beginning and end portions of the film.

Richard Widmark and newcomer Frederic Forrest star in the film about a young Indian, Thomas Blackbow, trying to make a life for himself off the reservation. Widmark, playing a former rodeo hand, is the 19-year-old boys' guardian who teaches him the ropes of bronc riding in rodeos. Blackbow has a natural love for horses and a talent for riding and is soon winning big money.

Widmark is gruff, rough and nasty in a rather change of pace characterization. He is not a protective father figure for the orphaned boy, but rather a sometimes crude con-man who forcefully insures that the boy will follow his rules...rules that call for the bewildered boy to intentionally lose some rodeo events in order that unsuspecting cowboys will bet more money.

By being colorfully flamboyant while guzzling his liquor, Widmark sways audience sympathies in his favor. Genuine sorrow is felt for him during the film's moving conclusion.

Frederic Forrest makes a fine acting debut in the role of Thomas Blackbow. Forrest expresses the Indian's self-contained dignity with a quiet, restrained manner. The rodeo life hardens and matures him to the point where he rebels against his partner.

Once abandoning Widmark, the Blackbow is able to rise to the top of the rodeo circuit

winning over \$17,000 in one year. Eventually, a bad accident and his first love affair soften him enough that he must go back to make peace with his past.

After achieving fame and fortune in the outside world, Blackbow decides to return to the sheltered life on the reservation. That's what's so depressing about this picture!

In the beginning Blackbow didn't want to leave the mountains to come to the reservation and learn "their new ways." The administrator of the reservation told him he must learn these new ways before they will listen to his plea for not forsaking the past.

Blackbow makes a decision to return to the reservation because he is completely disillusioned about life in the outside world. His only request is that he'd again like to work with horses.

"When the Legends Die" arouses intense emotions at the beginning when little Blackbow is forced to part with his leisurely way of life and pet bear. He is told, "it is good for people to change, but not to forget."

Now, he is back on the reservation knowing that a cruel, inconsiderate world exists beyond the reservation gates. Blackbow is confronted with a decision of whether to fight for a place in white man's society or surrender to the relatively uneventful life on the reservation.

To help set the mood for this stirring film, an intriguing musical score has been created, blending a soft and mellow sound with a touch of country-western.

"When the Legends Die" will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student Center.

Area residents to have chance to take international food trip

Want to take a trip around the world?

Huntington residents will have a chance to do so Sunday. Food from 15 different countries will be featured at the annual international student dinner from 5-7:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

The food, to be prepared by foreign exchange students, will represent Greece, India, Pakistan, Iran, The Philippines, Germany, Italy, Thailand, and Malaysia.

The purpose of the dinner is "to get Americans acquainted with foreign exchange students and to promote publicity for the International Student Club," said Shahrokh

Mafi, Tehran, Iran junior and president of the International Student Club.

People planning to attend are urged to buy advance tickets since last year's dinner was unable to accommodate the large turnout, according to Col. Marvin Billups, assistant dean of the Student Human Relations Center.

Tickets may be purchased at the Campus Christian Center or at The Human Relations Center (Memorial Student Center). Cost is \$1.75 for adults, and \$1.00 for children.

"We hope the MU community will come out and enjoy the exotic food cooked by our foreign students. If you stay at home, you'll miss the treat of your life," Billups said.

Local folksinger is at Coffee House

Coffeehouse will feature folksinger Catherine Keller today, Friday and Saturday. Performances today will be at 8:30 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances will be at 9 and 10:30 p.m.

The first female performer this year, Miss Keller will sing several original compositions and a variety of popular folk songs.

Miss Keller, a Huntington freshman, has appeared on the

WSAZ-TV "A.M. Show", a morning talk show. She also has written and sung several songs for a pilot show introducing an educational course for WMUL-TV.

Symphonic Band concert Sunday

Marshall University Symphonic Band will present its first concert of the school year Sunday at 3 p.m. in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall. Dr. Robert R. Clark, associate professor of music is conductor.

"The program will be a 'war horses' concert, featuring compositions for band that have stood the test of time and appear frequently on concerts throughout the country," Dr. Clark said.

The program will include "American Overture for Band," "Lincolnshire Posy," "Mannin Veen," "The Planets, Mars" and "Symphonic Marches for Concert Band." The free concert will be open to the public.

Speaker claims nothing left before the coming of Christ

"There doesn't seem to be anything left to be accomplished before Jesus returns," Chuck Melcher, co-ordinator of Campus Crusade for Christ, said Tuesday night during a discussion concerning the end of the world in the study of Twin Towers West.

The 20 students at the discussion are members of the Campus Crusade for Christ. Several major events have been prophecies in the Bible, Melcher said, and the generation which sees these occur will also be the generation in which Christ will return.

All six points have occurred, beginning in 1948 when Israel became a nation, Melcher said. The other five prophecies are: Israel will take the city of Jerusalem, Russia will become a country, China will have a marching militia, the Roman empire will be revived, and Egypt will once again be against the Jews.

In a slide presentation, Melcher explained the seven steps of "God's plan for the human race."

Melcher outlined the stages:

Stage 1: the casting out of Satan from heaven, the creation of earth and man.

Stage 2: man is evil by nature and the "Great flood" destroys everyone but Noah.

Stage 3: confusion of languages in the Tower of Babel.

Stage 4: Egypt controls the Jews.

Stage 5: Ten Commandments are given to Moses and later Israeli people are dispersed.

Stage 6: Church age: each person is responsible for accepting Christ without actually seeing him. "We are now in stage six," Melcher added.

Stage 7: The Battle of Armageddon will take place and half of the world's population will be destroyed-then all the unsaved people of all time will be judged.

Melcher concluded the meeting by saying he would see everyone at the same time next week, unless "Christ returns to end the world."

News analysis

GOP said hurt by elections

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

The Republican claim that President Nixon's Watergate scandals won't hurt the GOP appears to have been dealt a blow in the nation's 1973 off-year elections.

The only major Republican victory Tuesday came in a race where there wasn't a Democratic candidate, as former Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin edged Lt. Gov. Henry E. Howell Jr., his independent rival, for the state's governorship.

Throughout the year, as the scandals have multiplied, and President Nixon's poll rating has plunged, Republican leaders headed by National Chairman George Bush have insisted voters won't blame the GOP for the sins of a few Nixon aides.

A year from now voters will elect a full House of Representatives, one third of the Senate and two-thirds of the nation's governors.

The Republicans are fearful and Democrats hopeful, two views likely to be reinforced by Tuesday's results.

Blood from a turnip? Never!



A turnip's blood will never save a life. So, give and insure that Marshall University will have free blood available for you and your family in time of need.

"Turn-Up" your sleeve and give your blood on Wednesday, November 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

THE PARTHENON

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Bill Lockhart

assistant sports editor

Long, winding road 'rockets' homeward

The proverbial long and winding road now heads straight for Fairfield Stadium for the remainder of the Herd's football season. This week the Herd faces the University of Toledo Rockets.

According to the way the season has gone for the Herd this should be an "up" week. On the first, third, fifth and seventh games of the season the Herd has played excellent ball but come up short of a victory all but twice.

Coach Jack Lengyel hopes to have the Herd flying higher than the Rockets by the time the kickoff rolls around for Band Day, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Nine high school bands from around the Tri-State will add a needed boost to the Marshall Marching Band for halftime ceremonies.

Marshall's pass defense, which was ranked among the national leaders, was ripped for 281 yards last weekend by Kent State quarterbacks and this week must face the challenge of the fourth ranked total offense leader in the nation.

Gene Swick, the Rocket's sophomore sensation has gained 1,845 yards and 12 touchdowns through eight games, completing 114 of 200 passes for 1,549 yards, and gaining 294 yards on the ground.

Toledo now has a 3-5 record following last week's 21-14 loss at Colorado State. Swick was limited to four completions on 18 passing attempts for a season low of 88 yards.

As impressive as Swick's statistics are, he still caught by the opposition occasionally. His rushing yardage shows a 282 yards lost figures after the first seven games and he's had 14 passes intercepted, a mere four short of a single season Toledo record.

Sophomore tailback Herman Price (6-0, 210) is the Rocket's top runner who had 66 yards against Colorado State to up his total to 487 yards for 134 carries for the season.

Quarterback Swick has a trio of favorite receivers in flanker Randy Whately (6-0, 185) who has 31 catches for 468 yards and three touchdowns. Tight end Don Seymour (6-3, 205) with 25 catches for 457 yards and seven TDs and end John Ross (6-2, 185) with 26 receptions for 289 yards and two TDs. All three are juniors.

Elsewhere on the Toledo offense will left tackle Ed Farris (6-3, 215). Keith Young (6-1, 242) is the left guard and Dan Brown is the center.

Right tackle is Doug Neuendorf (6-4, 235), right guard is Doug Cherry (6-0, 195) and fullback is Jeff James (5-11, 185). Tackle Neuendorf is the only senior on the Rocket's offensive unit.

On defense Mel Minnfeld (6-0, 210) is the left end and Duncan Othen (6-1, 220) is the left tackle. Dave Williams (5-11, 195) is the middleguard and the right side is anchored by tackle Jim Seymour (6-3, 207) and end Marc Jones (6-0, 190).

The linebackers are Jim Cameron (5-9, 185) on the left and Ed Scott (6-0, 200) on the right.

Willie Smith (5-10, 160) is the left corner back and Mark Hurt handles the right corner. Steve Rawlick (6-0, 180) is the rover and Craig Cornachione (5-10, 170) is the free safety.

Jim Wulf will be returning to the Marshall starting line-up for the first time in seven weeks after nursing a hairline fracture of his forearm.

Sophomore sensation Jon "The Rocket" Lockett is expected to return to the Herd's lineup this week after seeing limited action against Kent State. Lockett is the Herd's top rusher with 535 yards on 147 carries and nine touchdowns.

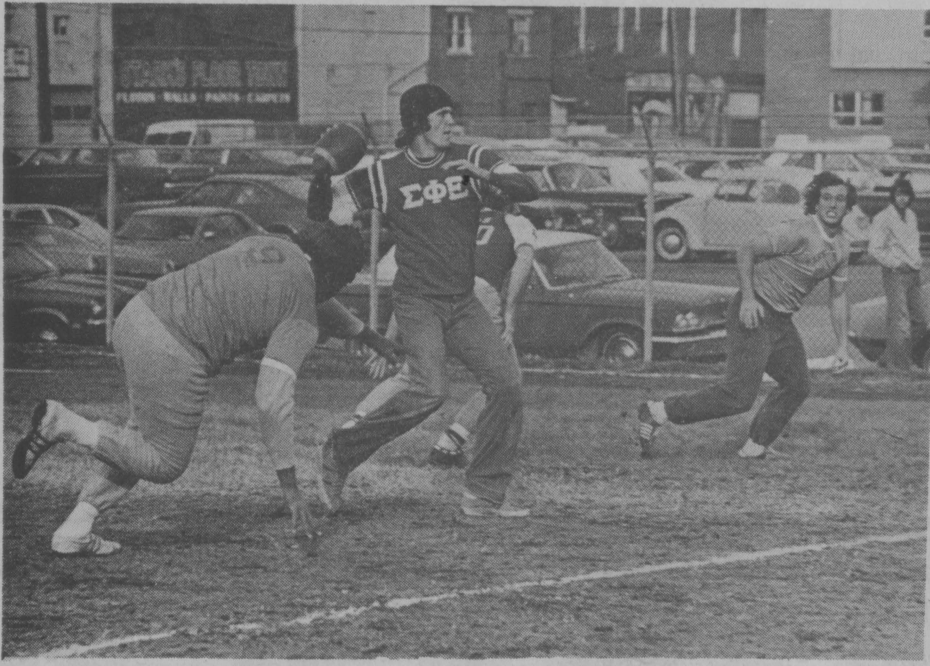
Quarterback Reggie Oliver has gained 185 yards on 69 carries and has completed 44 of 109 passes for 550 yards.

A threat to tailback Jon Lockett will be returning this week in the form of freshman standout Bob Tracey who has picked up 114 yards on 29 attempts.

John "Fuzzy" Filliez the outstanding tight end will also be there leading the receivers with 12 catches for 219 yards. Junior flanker Ned Burks has 11 receptions for 187 yards and Lanny Steed, junior split end, has pulled down six for 103 yards.

Toledo leads the series 15-10-1 with the Herd's last win coming in 1965 by a score of 14-0. Last season the Rockets shutout the Herd 21-0 at Toledo.

Coach Lengyel has gone on record as saying he is tired of losing. Saturday will be a good chance to see if he really means it.



Grid playoffs start today

By DEBBIE WHEELER
Staff reporter

Playoff action for intramural football will begin today with the top contenders of the American League competing.

Intramural football playoffs will begin today, but before they could start a divisional tie had to be decided. Here in the divisional playoffs, Sig Ep Steve Grimm, top, sets to throw, while Marshall arms receiver Dick Grogan, below, reaches for a pass.



Twin Towers East, 7-0, of the Eastern Division will play Pi Kappa Alpha, 4-2, of the Western Division at Gullickson Hall field 1 at 3:15 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1, 7-0, of the Western Division will play

Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1, 6-1, of the Eastern Division at 4:15. Playoff contenders in the National League will play Friday. Representing the Northern Division will be Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1, 7-0, and the 49ers, 6-1. Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 has earned a southern Division berth in the playoffs with a 7-1 record. Tuesday's The Parthenon incorrectly stated that Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 had attained a playoff position.

The other position for playoffs in the Southern Division was to be determined in a game between Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1, 6-2, and Marshall Arms, 6-1, Wednesday.

In Tuesday's game Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 outscored Marshall Arms 6-0. The game was a completion of a protested game which began last week. The only score was on a touchdown pass by the Sig Eps' Hugh Hinshaw, Huntington senior, from Steve Grimm, Parkersburg senior.

The Sig Eps' win thus created a three way tie for the playoff teams in the Southern Division. Marshall Arms drew a bye and the Sig Eps beat Lambda Chi Alpha, 9-6, to secure their playoff position.

Ed Vaughan, St. Mary's junior scored the Sig Eps' touchdown after a five-yard pass from quarterback Grimm. The extra point was scored by Hinshaw. A safety by Mike Ulbrick, Ironton sophomore. The The Lambda Chis' lone score was by Steve Broods, South Charleston junior, a pass from Bob plymale, Ceredo freshman.

Publicizing Herd a 'natural' for SID

BY GARY PFLEGER
Staff reporter

Sam Stanley is a short fellow (5 foot-5) who sits behind a large desk with a big smile on his round, friendly face. He's happy.

Stanley is sports information director for the Marshall Athletic Department.

"Ever since I can remember I have been in MU's corner," said Stanley, a Huntington resident most of his life.

"Sports information has a major role in the future of MU athletics and I believe we have the right man for the job," Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen said.

Although Stanley has occupied his office only since September, his personality and journalism background serve him well in his job.

"Being able to communicate with the media and general public only make my job more pleasurable," Stanley said. Although he has been sports information director for the Orlando, Fla. Panthers football team, worked for an Sanford, Fla. newspaper and The Huntington Advertiser, Stanley said he likes his new job best.

That's understandable. A former co-worker described Stanley as a sports fanatic who "eats, sleeps, digests, and gets indignation over Marshall athletics."

"I just wish there were more hours in a day because this time of year is exceptionally busy with the latter part of football and the beginning of basketball," said the 1965 Marshall graduate.

"At this particular time our office is working very hard on our basketball and remaining football programs. Although these sports are our main concern, we are going to devote more energy toward MU's minor sports, so Marshall students and fans will recognize their potential as well," Stanley said.

"There is a great need to inform the public about the women's sports program because if it is to grow, people must be aware the program exists," he said.

Being a newspaperman, Stanley collaborates fully with local newspapers to give the Marshall athlete that extra clipping for his scrapbook.

"The major goal of this office is to work for the student as well as the fan because this is their school and sports program" he said.

McMullen said he is pleased with the performance since Stanley has joined the Marshall sports program.

"Sam is a public relations man and does a great job keeping the public informed. I believe we have a long way to go on updating sports records, but I'm sure Sam will handle that job with the same efficiency he has shown in other areas," McMullen said.

McMullen said the sports information office is essential to the growth and prosperity of MU athletics.

"Right now Marshall is growing physically," McMullen

said. "Without a good sports information director, who will keep the public informed on the developments and athletic decisions, people will not support MU athletics. For example, we are in the midst of building a new track and supporting the city's proposal for a new field house."

"If these affairs are not handled with efficiency, Marshall is the loser," McMullen said.

The sports information director also has the job of attracting new fans to Marshall games.

"This is a difficult job during basketball season because seating is limited. The main problem with our minor sports program (baseball and track) is we don't have playing facilities close to the school," McMullen said.

Although McMullen said these minor sports could not make money because of inadequate facilities, he believes wrestling could become a money-making sport within the next few years.

One of the main duties of the sports information office at this time is to keep the public informed about the University stand on the new field house proposal, McMullen said.

"Of course, we would like our own, but realistically, Marshall does not have the finances at this time," he said.

Ask Stanley about a new field house and a smile just blossoms. "Just build it large enough so all of Huntington will be there."

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Women volley team tourney bound

Marshall University's women's volleyball team, sporting a record of five wins and six losses, will leave Friday morning for East Tennessee State University, in Johnson City, Tenn. for the University's Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

Marshall will be the only West Virginia school participating among 11 other colleges and universities: coming from Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, and Alabama.

Tourney action will begin Friday evening with pool play

action. Marshall will meet University of Tennessee, of Knoxville, in their first match and play Auburn University, of Auburn, Ala., in the second meet.

The winners of Friday's meet will compete in Saturday's single elimination tournament for the championships.

Marshall hosted Morehead State University and Morris Harvey College last week in a three-way meet played at the gymnasium in the Women's Physical Education Building.

Marshall defeated Morehead, but lost to Morris Harvey.

No boycott expected

By MELISSA FERGUSON
Staff reporter

Assistant Athletic Director, Dr. Dorothy Hicks, said she has no knowledge of a proposed "organized boycott" concerning the women's athletic program at Marshall.

A Huntington Advertiser columnist reported last week that "coeds are considering an organized boycott of the activities fee," but, Dr. Hicks said she knew nothing of the boycott and has been "inquiring around" in an attempt to find the source.

The columnist said, of the \$12.85 activity fee that funds sports, \$12.20 is used toward men's sports while the remaining 65 cents is used toward the women's athletic program.

Dr. Hicks said this is true but, "65 cents is what we asked for and the student fee administration has given us what we asked for." According to Dr. Hicks, Marshall's women athletes are not complaining and "are satisfied with their present status on campus."

Dr. Hicks said the present budget is taking care of the women and said, "We only ask for what we think is necessary to operate the program."

The newly appointed director said she is pleased with MU sports, but stressed the need for scholarships for women athletes. However, she feels funds may be needed for food, lodging and medical attention when the women are on the road, and said this should be a number-one factor before scholarships are considered.

The present budget provides funds for transportation, physical examinations and insurance for the women athletes.

Dr. Hicks commented on the impressive records the women's varsity teams have had. Although many of their sports are played in the gymnasium of the Women's Physical Education Building, Dr. Hicks said plans are being completed to use Gullickson Hall for the women's basketball meets.

Most of the women participating in intramurals and varsity sports are physical education majors, with the exception of the tennis team. According to Dr. Hicks, there are many women on campus who would qualify for sports and would be a big asset for the teams, but the main problem has been recruiting these women.

Dr. Hicks said she feels the women's athletic program at Marshall is progressing and said, "It is really our own responsibility what the program should be...Dr. Barker has left it up to us."

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Dorm's elevators faulty

BY MARTY KISH
Staff reporter

How would you like to walk up 252 individual staircases at the end of a tiring day on campus?

Residents of the topmost floor (15th) of Twin Towers East dormitory have had to do just that on at least four occasions so far this year. The reason? Faulty elevators.

Doug Tully, South Charleston sophomore and 15th floor resident, termed the situation "ridiculous." He said, "If the elevators are messed up, I just do not go to class. If I am downstairs and have to get a book or something I may as well forget it."

Another 15th floor resident, Wayne Woodall, Hamlin freshman, said he has to walk down the stairs for his 8 a.m. class every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. "I have to go out and push the elevator button at 7:40 a.m. for an 8 o'clock class. Lots of times I have waited until 7:55 a.m. and then have to walk," he said.

Twin Towers East residence director Theodric T. (Pete) Harris named the causes of the breakdowns of the three elevators as abuses by the residents.

Harris said Tuesday, "Guys push the stop button on the elevators to try to get them to jump floors. This sometimes damages them. Another reason for breakdowns is someone pushing all the buttons at once."

He said the dormitory has a repair contract with the Otis Elevator Co. which keeps them on call for any repairs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. "However, most breakdowns occur on weekends which results in only one elevator out of three working until repairs can be made."

On the other hand, 15th floor residents contend that they do not abuse the elevators. "Why would we want to break them down when we have the farthest to walk?" Don Tiruzzi, Buffalo, N.Y. freshman, asked.

Although elevator gripes can be heard as far down as sixth floor, 15th floor residents have been the only residents to organize for a formal protest about the situation.

According to assistant dormitory director Joe Wizba, a group of 15th floor residents recently talked with him about getting something done. Wizba recommended they take their protest to Warren S. Myers, director of housing.

Myers said Wednesday he had been contacted by only one student. He said elevator problems are brought about by the students. He appeals to the students to take upon themselves the responsibility of not abusing the elevators.

Wizba said he doubts anything can be done about the elevator situation. But, he said, "If the guys are angry enough, they could push for a strict punishment of anyone caught abusing the elevators."

Wizba said there was not much trouble at the beginning of the year. However, he said elevator abuse seems to increase at mid-term and during final exam week because of building pressures on the residents. "They have to have an emotional outlet. It's too bad elevators are the target," he said.

Human Rights Commission needs interested citizens

By BOB HALL
Staff reporter

Take five commission members, three interested citizens, and three reporters and what do you have?

What you have is a fairly typical meeting of the Huntington Human Rights Commission (HHRC).

At Tuesday night's monthly meeting in the Marshall Memorial Student Center, commission members blamed consistently low attendance on lack of publicity and information on the power and purposes of the HHRC.

Only seven complaints have been acted upon since the inception of the commission six months ago, according to Robert Schaub, Huntington attorney and vice chairman.

"We are feeling our way along, but we can't take any major steps until we come to grips with concrete complaints," said commission member Stephen Christian.

Pointing to current efforts to publicize the commission through speaking dates and posters, Schaub said, "When word gets around that commission members are doing homework and investigation, this in itself will be the best publicity."

Calling for more specific complaints, commission member Joan Chappelle said, "It upsets me that people are going to get the impression that Huntington is a discrimination free place and this just is not so."

In an exchange with the audience, the question of community confidence and accessibility were discussed.

New lights will aid in campus security

New lights are appearing on the MU campus as part of a four phase program initiated by Buildings and Grounds, said Charles S. Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Szekely said the program will take three to five years to complete at an estimated cost of about \$15,000.

All together there will be 100 new light fixtures. Thirty-five lights have already been placed in phase one around the dorms he added.

Szekely said that phase two is being completed which is placing lights around 16th Street and 3rd Avenue.

About 30 to 35 lights will be installed in this area.

Szekely said next on the schedule will be placing lights on the interior of campus and around the intramural field and track, which will complete phases three and four.

This lighting has been needed for some time and will help security and provide for better safety Szekely said.

Lamps being installed are of the mercury vapor variety and will replace many of the older lights around campus. Szekely said the new lights will help save electricity and provide better lighting at a lower cost.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Students given honor awards, scholarships

Six honor awards and 12 Prichard Schoolboard Scholarships have been awarded to Marshall freshmen, juniors and graduate students of high academic caliber, according to the Financial Aid Officer, Ed Miller.

Graduate honor awards went to three students recommended by the dean of Graduate School, Dr. Herman Weill. They are Judith Fogle and Linda Walton of Charleston and Martha Parker of Cannelton, W. Va.

Three juniors receiving honor awards were Teresa Alderson, Vienna; Marsha McIlwain, South Charleston; and Edwin A. Novak, Huntington.

Twelve freshmen received Prichard Schoolboard Scholarships: Shelia Regula, William C. Rowley and Beverly Woods of Huntington; Leahgreatta Chiles, Montgomery; Debra Dillon, Winton; Mary Carol Jones, Hinton; Elaine Harford, Rainelle; Karen Neal, Milton; Glenn Parsons, Ferrellsburg; Caudle Tomblin, Lavalette; Vicki Tyborski, St. Albans; and Frank Wellman, Fort Gay.

"We have an adequate supply of vaccine for the number of students who usually request this service," said Mrs. Lautenschlager. "It is up to the individual student to decide whether or not he wants these shots."

Mrs. Lautenschlager said these shots will continue to be given at the University Health Service until December 1, or until the supply of the flu vaccine is depleted. There is no charge for these shots, she added.

Flu shots available

Flu vaccine shots will be given from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at the University Health Service, located in the lower level of Gullickson Hall, according to Mrs. Thursa Lautenschlager, University Health Service Supervisor.

These flu shots are effective in protecting against those flus which have been isolated. However, Mrs. Lautenschlager warned that these shots will probably have little or no effect on flu viruses which have mutated from the commonly current types, such as the Hong Kong flu and the London flu.

The supervisor also warned that there could be possible minor side effects from these shots, such as temporary nausea or dizziness.

Honors Seminar to study 'The Logic of the Universe'

By CATHY TAYLOR
Staff reporter

In the midst of current reports of unidentified flying objects, the second semester upper-level honors seminar will be studying the UFOs man has seen since the beginning of time.

Dr. Charles D. Corman, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will instruct the course, "The Logic of the Universe: Man's Changing View of the Cosmos."

Dr. Corman said the title comes from a quote from William James, a turn of the century psychologist and educator. "There is a logic to the universe," James said. "It is the logic of a university professor."

Since the creation man has looked at the sky and seen men, animals, gods and other UFOs, Dr. Corman said. Participants in this seminar will explore what man has seen, how he has supplied logic to those sights and how his view of the heavens has affected his view of himself, he said.

Although Dr. Corman does not wish to delve too deeply into

cosmology, a technical, mathematical study of astronomy, he said Dr. Warren L. Durnke, associate professor of physics, will be assisting the class in this area.

Dr. John C. Plott, associate professor of philosophy will also be assisting the group in the area of oriental philosophy.

"The Experience of War in Art" will be the freshman seminar subject of discussion next semester. This class will be based on the study of American art and literature about the Civil War and World Wars I and II.

Dr. Larry Ten Harns, assistant professor of English and director of the university honors program, will be the instructor for the course. He said etchings by Goya, paintings by Picasso and photographs by Cas Oorthuys will be studied.

He is now instructing an honors seminar entitled "Tradition Breaking in Contemporary Arts." He said in this class students are concerned with collecting an oral history of Appalachia in cooperation with the departments of history and sociology

and the Columbia University Center for Oral History.

During one class period, Ms. Barbara Edwards, Ashland, Ky. graduate assistant, displayed various Appalachian musical instruments, played tapes and records, and sang several selections to increase the group's understanding of Appalachian culture, he said.

Thursday, the class will view a display of West Virginia photographs at the Huntington Art Galleries. These photographs were done by students in the classes of Kenneth N. Hixson, instructor of journalism.

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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

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room S320 of the Science Building.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are available in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

WMUL RADIO will present "Right Beat" at 4 p.m.

SOUND OF PEOPLE music group will have a regular rehearsal at 9 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for those interested in helping with the Marshall blood drive Nov. 14 will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

PI OMEGA PI will meet at 5 p.m. in Northcott Room 321.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the organizational workroom.

FRIDAY

"WHEN THE LEGENDS DIE" will be the Magic! Theater presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Memorial Student Center.

'Who's Who' applications due Saturday

The deadline for applications to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" is Saturday, according to Phil Hinerman, Huntington sophomore and chairman of the Academic Studies Bureau.

Only 10 applications have been received so far according to Hinerman and the nominating committee, made up of three faculty and administrators and four students may select up to 36 nominees.

The only requirements are 2.0 grade point average, standing as junior, senior or graduate student, and full time enrollment.

Applications may be picked up at the Organizational Work Room, Memorial Student Center Room 2W37 or the Office of the Dean of Students, Student Center Room 2W31.

We goofed!

A story which appeared in Tuesday's The Parthenon stated that the Student Advisory Board to the Board of Regents would conduct a lobbying campaign to gain support for a voting student member on the Board of Regents. That's incorrect.

The lobbying campaign will be conducted by student groups at individual colleges and universities and not the Student Advisory Board.

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