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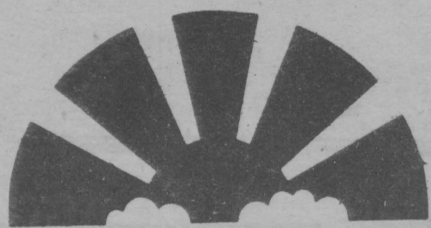
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The Parthenon

Marshall University Huntington, West Virginia 25701 Thursday, July 28, 1977 Vol. 78 No. 4

Dean's dismissal OK'd by Regents

By MARTIN HARRELL

The firing of Charles E. Dickerson Jr. as associate dean of students was upheld Tuesday by the West Virginia Board of Regents, to whom he had appealed.

Dickerson, commenting for first time on the reasons for his dismissal, charged there had been racial prejudice involved in the matter. However, Frederick Stamp, chairman of the Regents' Appeal Committee, said "there was no charge involved that any action was taken because of race or sex."

Dickerson said he planned to hire a lawyer and to file complaints with the Equal Opportunity Commission in Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D. C.

Announcing the committee's recommendation, Stamp said "the committee cannot serve as arbiter of the facts in the case." The committee's decision was based on whether due process was observed by university officials, he said.

However, Dickerson questioned the committee's decision. "If it cannot act as arbiter, how can committee members know if due process was observed," he said.

He said he was not surprised by the decision, but,

he "had hoped the board would rise to the occasion." There may have been other factors weighing upon the members that he was unaware of, Dickerson said.

Stamp said Dickerson contended in his appeal that he "had no confidence in Richard G. Fisher, dean of students, and could not work with him." Since he is a non-tenured administrator, Dickerson serves at the will and pleasure of the university president, according to BOR policy.

Dickerson said he did not say he couldn't work with Fisher, but that he had reservations about working with him.

Stamp said the dismissal stemmed from a disagreement between the two officials.

Material submitted to the committee stated that the university, in considering Dickerson's future at Marshall, had examined his expressions of lack of confidence in Fisher as vice-president of student affairs (a position he will assume Aug. 1), that he would not accept a demotion due to the reorganization of Student Affairs, his working relationships with Student Activities personnel, and his manner and style in conducting his job.

(Continued on Page 3)



Reflections

Rain that brought welcome relief from scorching temperatures also brought some large puddles to the Marshall campus. The images of two freshmen—visiting campus for orientation—are reflected in this puddle near Northcott Hall.

Photo by BILL ROGERS

Med school may enroll for spring

By MARTIN HARRELL

Marshall's medical school may admit its first doctoral students in late December or early January, 1978, according to Dr. Robert W. Coon, vice president and dean of the school of medicine.

Last month, the Liaison Committee of Medical Education (LCME) granted the medical school provisional accreditation, but delayed enrollment of the first medical students until September, 1978.

Marshall had anticipated beginning its first class this fall.

"We're encouraged that we may be able to start earlier," Coon said.

He said, he would not know the final decision on enrolling students until October. The change in dates would be made "if we are able to satisfactorily address the remaining issues," he added.

Coon, President Robert B. Hayes, and James DeNiro, director of the Veterans Administration Hospital met last week with a representative of the LCME and discussed the committee's recent actions concerning the medical school.

Those issues related to the number of faculty presently on the medical school's staff and the development of its residency and residential research programs. Coon also said he thought they would not have many problems in those areas.

Coon said students provisionally admitted for this fall's class would be admitted automatically when the classes begin.

Coon also said he would be meeting again with LCME officials Tuesday or Wednesday. Hayes said the meeting had been arranged by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va. He said the medical school would be discussed at the meeting, but said he did not know specifically what topics would be considered.

BOR balks on land transfer

The West Virginia Board of Regents (BOR), Tuesday, authorized Chancellor Ben Morton to explore a new approach in the projected

transfer of land between Marshall and the Cabell County Board of Education.

The school board wants to obtain the 55-acre University

Heights property owned by Marshall along U.S. 60 east of the city for development as a vocational school. In exchange, it has offered to deed to the university a one-acre tract of land near the campus where Ensign Elementary School is located.

The new plan would have Marshall deed over the 55 acres to the school board. In return, the school board would sell the land and turn over the proceeds to the Regents. That money would then be turned over to Marshall, according to C. T. Mitchell, director of university relations. The money would be used to buy property, he said.

Mitchell said Marshall had recommended the new plan.

Morton said the Ensign property is not wanted or needed by Marshall since projected campus expansion is in other directions. However, Mitchell said "we certainly could use the property for parking."

The proposed transfer was on the Regents' July 19 agenda for approval, but action on it was delayed after board members asked for new appraisals of both tracts of land.

After that decision, Marshall President Robert B. Hayes called a press conference and criticized those trying to delay the transfer. Delay in the transfer of land to Cabell County would increase construction costs

(Continued on Page 3)

Regents sell bonds

By The Associated Press

The West Virginia Board of Regents sold \$51.7 million in bonds Tuesday to finance six projects, including new athletic facilities at Marshall and West Virginia University.

A large group of bonding firms purchased the bonds at net interest cost of 5.75 per cent, described as a very good rate by state Treasurer Larrie Bailey.

Tuition fees collected at all state colleges and universities

will be used to pay off the bonds over a 27-year period. The funds will be used to finance a \$20 million football stadium at WVU, a \$18 million multi-purpose arena at Marshall, a \$4.5 million physical educational shell building at WVU, a \$2.7 million field house at West Liberty State College, a \$2.6 million shop and lab at West Virginia State College, and a \$2.5 million fine arts building at Shepherd College.

Rainy

This weekend calls for showers and thunder-showers both Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 80s, lows in the 60s.

Interchange

A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions within the university community

Hayes' remarks are on target

President Hayes hit it right on the nose when he lashed out at the "negative attitudes, petty criticisms, and the factionalisms that have retarded progress in this community."

It seems that no action to change the status quo can be undertaken without study after study being made and last minute opposition cropping up. State Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, has been both friend and foe to Marshall University. But his questions concerning the land transfer between Marshall and the Cabell County Board of Education were unneeded and irresponsible. And his idea that a legislative committee may need to look into the matter is preposterous.

When will people get it through their thick heads that everything in life does not revolve around dollars and cents. Some benefits cannot be measured in monetary terms. But it is a simple fact that property outside Huntington's city limits is valued less than property only blocks from the downtown business section.

For those who only understand money, President Hayes said each month's delay concerning the land transfer would cost Cabell County

\$40,000. If this is not logic enough for rapid movement what is.

As he said, cooperation, not factionalism and parochialism, between governmental agencies would benefit the public, who in the end, really owns both pieces of land.

Along with Nelson's criticism of the land transfer, Regent Amos Bolen used the same BOR meeting to complain about the cost of Marshall's multi-purpose facility and West Virginia University's football stadium.

We didn't hear him making these objections when the bills for financing the projects were before the legislature. Maybe he hoped Gov. Rockefeller would veto the spending bill and let him off the hook. But it did not happen and now that architects for the projects have been chosen, Bolen cries foul.

By accusing BOR Chancellor Ben Morton of not presenting the projects in their total light, he is making a very serious charge of misrepresentation. And if the projects are going to mortgage university spending for the next 30 years, as Bolen claims, why didn't he say so during the planning stage of the projects. He should have made his opposition known much earlier.

Groups still arguing over athletic facility

It seems that the question of Marshall's multi-purpose athletic facility will never be solved. Months after it was approved by the legislature, Marshall, the West Virginia Board of Regents (BOR), Gov. Jay Rockefeller and a group of Third Avenue businessmen known as Save Our Stores (SOS) are still haggling over exactly where the building will be located.

When the building was finally approved, the SOS group complained because part of the 1900 block of Third Avenue was being taken for construction of tennis courts, not the building itself. Then Rockefeller, astride his white horse, swept into the fray, and promised SOS that businesses would not be sacrificed for tennis courts. At the time, it was reported that only 60 feet of the block would be taken for the building.

Now, apparently Marshall and the BOR wanted to take 170 feet of the block. This would result in the elimination of some of the businesses Rockefeller had chivalrously said he would save.

SOS says Marshall really doesn't need the land for the building. Marshall says it needs the additional space for entrance ramps and

Regardless of who says what, the entire matter should have been settled a long time ago. President Hayes' recent remarks about petty parochialisms and factionalisms delaying such projects as the Huntington Civic Center, the Marshall Med School and other projects were never truer than when applied to the multi-purpose facility.

SOS and others have complained and delayed construction of the facility from the moment it was proposed. After living and reaping the benefits of being near Marshall, these businessmen do not want to sacrifice themselves for the progress the facility represents to Marshall.

It is natural, we suppose, not to want to sacrifice when it means elimination of yourself. But this feeling of non-sacrifice seems to pervade any attempt to move forward, especially when it concerns Marshall.

For those who do not want to sacrifice now for Marshall, it would be interesting to see how Huntington would have developed without the existence of this school. Or perhaps the more important question would be "Would Huntington have developed at all?"

Commentary

Court system deemed unfair to rape victims

By SANDRA WALLS

In overturning a rape conviction, Justice Lynn Compton of the 2nd District Court of Appeals in Los Angeles wrote in support of his decision:

"The lone female hitchhiker in the absence of an emergency situation, as a practical matter, advises all who pass by that she is willing to enter the vehicle with anyone who stops and in so doing advertises she has less concern for the consequences than the average female."

"Under such circumstances it would not be unreasonable for a man in the position of the defendant to believe that the female would consent to sexual relations."

Only a few weeks earlier, a Wisconsin county judge sentenced a 15-year-old boy to a year at home after he was found guilty of raping a 16-year-old girl.

Dade County Judge Archie Simonson implied the boy was "reacting normally" to provocative clothing worn by women and a sexually permissive atmosphere.

At the time of the assault, the

woman was dressed in a turtleneck sweater. This hardly can be classified as provocative attire.

This kind of archaic, sexist thinking can no longer be tolerated, certainly not in a court of law.

When she was here to speak at the West Virginia International Women's Year Conference, Frances "Sissy" T. Farenthold told participants, "Myths have prevailed in the administration of justice that women are favored and protected in courts."

Farenthold, a lawyer, continued, "Certainly, law schools have been no training grounds for justice as far as all women are concerned."

The remarks and decisions made by Compton and Simonson attest to the accuracy of Farenthold's observations.

More than 30,000 people have signed a petition asking for Compton's removal from the bench and Simonson is under fire also.

Perhaps continued public response to outrages such as these will result in the rapid disappearance from the courtrooms of the mentality espoused by these two men. I sincerely hope so.



The Parthenon

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Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something you want to say? Write us a letter.

The Parthenon will accept letters about anything concerning the Marshall University community. All letters must have both the name and address of the writer.

Letters may be either typed or hand written, but they must be brief and legible. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters for length and potential libel.

Letters may be delivered or mailed to Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701.

Student employment policy shifts

By SANDRA L. WALLS

The Office of Financial Aid has initiated a new procedure for departments that use non-appropriated accounts to employ student assistants.

John F. Morton, assistant director of Student Financial

Aid, said the policy went into effect July 1, in order to comply with affirmative action legislation.

College work-study employees and graduate assistants are not affected by this change, Morton said.

Departments now must send a job description for each available position to the office of Financial Aid.

Each job description will be posted for ten consecutive days on the student employment bulletin board located at the east doors of Old Main and in the office of Career Planning and Placement. An identification code number will be assigned to the job description, Morton said.

Students will report to Old Main Room 121 to apply for a position. They will be given a referral sheet which identifies the prospective employer by the code number and the student must go for a personal interview, according to Morton.

All non-selected applicants will be notified by the student referral form. The student

who is selected will receive a memorandum stating the effective date of employment, hourly rate of pay, and other pertinent information, Morton said.

The employer returns the referral application of the selected student to the office of Financial Aid for initiation of the Personnel Action Request (PAR).

Student PAR's will not be processed for any department that does not follow the new procedure, according to Morton, who said he is in favor of the plan. "This way every student has the opportunity to know a job exists."

Morton said it will take a little time for people to get used to the process, but he believes students "will be happy to see it."

Morton said before the

new policy was instituted, he just posted the lists of jobs and never saw the students applying for them. Now he refers them.

Everyone who applies for a position is referred by Morton. He believes only the person hiring should determine if an applicant is qualified to do the required work.

Morton believes more students will apply for jobs now that the procedure has changed. As an example, Morton said 17 applications were filled out for the desk clerk position at the Student Center.

Students assistants now receive \$2.30 per hour. Morton said he has heard rumors of a raise, but has seen nothing to that effect.

Dean's dismissal

(Continued from Page One)

The material also said Dickerson proceeded with individual action which would prove counter-productive to the university and that he did not want participation by other black administrators and faculty in his programs. It described his manner as "abrasive and tactless" and that he overlooked sound administrative procedure in conducting policy and programs.

Also, the material said Dickerson possessed a challenging, pompous and philosophical style which, at the time of his hiring last August, were of greater concern than his educational qualifications.

Dickerson said he was never informed of the names of the personnel with whom he supposedly had less than pleasant relationships with. Also, black faculty and administrators were welcome to participate if they wanted to, but he said he was not going to depend on them for the programs.

He said the description of himself as having a pompous air and being philosophically heavy in conversation was the

same as being a "smart, uppity nigger." This is a polite version of racism, Dickerson said.

He said Stamp's statement concerning the absence of any racial or sexual discrimination charges indicated to him that the committee did not read his appeal. He said he demonstrated the racism in his evidence.

BOR balks

(Continued from Page One)

for the vocational school the county plans to build, he said.

This would end up costing the taxpayer money, he said.

Hayes said the public would best be served if more governmental agencies sought more ways to cooperate instead of indulging in petty parochialism. He offered as an example the various ways in which Cabell County and Marshall have cooperated to avoid duplication of services and reduction of education costs.

In making his criticisms, Hayes said "I have a deep and growing concern for the negative attitudes, the petty criticisms, and the factionalisms that have retarded progress in this community."

He cited the East End Bridge, early opposition to the Civic Center, the medical school, shopping centers and university development as historic examples.

At the press conference, Hayes said the Ensign property would be used for parking for the new 11,000-seat arena.



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Outdoor concert may be canceled

By MARTIN HARRELL

The Student Government sponsored outdoor concert scheduled for Homecoming Week in September may not come off because of the failure of Student Senate to approve Student Government's 1977-78 budget.

The concert was to be part of Homecoming activities in late September. Senate was debating whether to allocate \$1,500 or \$2,000 for the concert when it adjourned in May. Two attempts to establish quorum and consider the budget failed due to lack of a quorum.

Sen. Van Cleve, Charleston senior, has been conducting the search for bands for the concert. He was gloomy over the prospect of having bands agree to play since he had no money to offer them.

"If I don't get a budget, you won't get a concert," he said. "I can talk to groups, but that's all."

Student Body President Rick Ramell, Nitro senior, was also pessimistic about the September concert. "The way it looks now, it's dead," he said.

Senate has two scheduled meetings before the fall

semester begins. If it cannot pass the budget by then, the earliest senate could consider the matter would be Sept. 6.

Van Cleve said it would still be possible to have the concert if things developed that way, but it would take work and understanding bands to accomplish it.

Ramell agreed, saying the only way the concert could take place would be if bands agreed to play knowing they would not be paid on the day of the concert. Van Cleve said many bands would agree to this but some would not care for that type of arrangement.

After the budget is passed, decisions concerning reserving Ritter Park for the concert, arranging advertising and security, and other problems would have to be made, according to Van Cleve.

Van Cleve said he had been trying to arrange for a wide variety of music at the concert. He said he was attempting to have "rock, bluegrass, and soul music" for the concert.

This spring, Student Government sponsored a well-attended outdoor concert at Ritter Park featuring Yellow Rose Express and other bands.



New students wait to register in Smith Hall's lounge

Green folders signify freshman

By JOHN GALLAGHER

For those wondering what all the green folders and sad expressions are doing at Marshall this week, don't fear—it's just freshman orientation.

While talking with new students Monday at the Multi-Purpose Room about their first impressions of Marshall, opinions varied from "fantastic" to a "big hassle." But most were favorably impressed.

Reba Miller, Huntington graduate student and advisor, said that the rain had slowed things down just a bit. "We had to show the students

slides Monday instead of a tour around campus," she said.

When asked how orientation was going, John Riggio, Logan freshman, said "it's a big run around."

"I don't have a car and it's a lot easier to get around than at WVU," according to Mark Gunter of Oceana.

Most of the students said they like Marshall and are excited to get started in the fall.

The reasons given for choosing Marshall over other area schools were mostly the same. Either it was close to home or had good facilities for their major.

"Marshall seems to be well organized," according to Jamie Perry, Ceredo freshman majoring in accounting.

The overall impression of both students and advisors was that things seem to be going smoothly and no

critical problems have come up as yet.

MU officials say participation in the orientation program is at about the same level as last year.



More parking spaces available for fall term

Students should have two additional parking areas on Third Avenue when the fall semester begins, according to Gene C. Kuhn, superintendent of facilities operations and maintenance.

The new spaces should be used primarily by students since there are few faculty and staff parking applications on file, according to David Scites, assistant director of security.

Scites said the number of parking spaces created by the new lots had not been calculated.

The Security Department now controls the issuance of parking permits.

Kuhn said he hoped to have the lots completed by the beginning of the fall term, but said there were a lot "of

ifs and buts" involved in his projection.

Most of the land has been cleared of buildings, but needs to be contoured, gravelled, and blacktopped, he said. Marshall personnel will do the contouring and graveling, but the paving will be done by a private contractor, Kuhn said. The contouring of the land will provide for good drainage when the land is blacktopped, he said.

Kuhn said the new areas are located along Third Avenue. One is across from the James E. Morrow Library where the Sandwich Isle and several houses once stood. The other lot will be from 17th Street to the Tic Toc Tire Ave. Company, according to Kuhn.

MU department receives aid

A \$60,000 grant has been awarded to the Special Education department by the U.S. Office of Education.

Dr. Daryll Bauer, associate professor and program director, said the grant amounts to a \$9,000 increase in federal aid over last year. The money will be used for staff development and student aid, he said.

Earlier the program received \$5,000 from the West Virginia State Department of Education for a summer project involving children with learning disabilities.

The project provided individualized instruction in language skills and mathematics for children from Cabell, Wayne and Mason counties in West Virginia, Lawrence County, Ohio, and Boyd County, Ky.

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Optimism, growth attract VP

By THOMAS J. TOLLIVER

After only three weeks on the job, Marshall's new vice president for academic affairs says he is impressed by a real sense of optimism and growth at Marshall. In fact, he says, these are the things that attracted him here.

Dr. Noel J. Richards, who assumed his new duties July 5, credited the Community College, the Medical School, the multipurpose arena, a new class room building, and the possibility of a science addition as the major reasons for Marshall's optimism and growth.

Richards succeeds Dr. A. Mervin Tyson who retired earlier this year. He comes to Marshall from Rhode Island College in Providence where he had served as dean of arts and science since 1974. Before that he spent 10 years at the Whitewater Campus of the University of Wisconsin where he served in various teaching and administrative positions.

As vice president for academic affairs, Richards is responsible for academic programs, resource allocations, and staffing, including personnel decisions, promotions and tenures.

Richards said while he does not plan any major changes right now he does hope to expand on a few existing programs and concepts.

He said he hopes to establish better networks with the regional community by interacting with businesses and government through internships, research, and other services. In return, he said, government and business would provide options for the university.

"I want to see Marshall looked upon as the leader in research and human service needs as well as for its teaching capacity. This concept is already here at Marshall," he said. "I just want to expand upon it."

Richards said Marshall is unique in that it is among the few schools in the country which is still experiencing enrollment growth. He admitted, however, that MU's rate of growth is less than had been predicted.

He cited a drop in the national birth rate as the major factor for the decrease and said as a result, the number of part-time students now outnumber the full-time students.

He said universities are becoming largely made up of what he called "the new market student." These include the housewives coming back to school, persons taking enrichment courses, and second career people, he said. Universities and colleges must begin responding to these students' needs, he added.

"This is not a curricular response but rather a delivery

response," he said. "This could be done by offering more night classes, later office hours, and other services for those students who work during the day. We must make our classes and services more accessible to this new type of student."

Another means of dealing with the enrollment problem is to look more closely at the

regents degree and CLEP, programs which give college credit for life experiences.

Richards said a proposal to reorganize and rename the College of Arts and Science would be given very high priority this fall. However, he said further consultation with each department and college within the university is needed before a final resolution

can be made. He praised the College of Arts and Sciences for what he called an excellent report in which it recommended the proposed changes.

Richards said he sees higher education as having an important role in West Virginia's economic growth. "The whole industrial development of the state has to include higher education to provide expertise and research. The state has the need and Marshall has the expertise," he said. "They go hand in hand."



Photo by CONNIE COX

Dr. Noel J. Richards
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Corrections

A page one story in last week's edition referred to security guards being placed in several dormitories. The personnel should have been referred to as police officers.

WMUL concert

WMUL-TV will present **Thirty Minutes with Larry Groce**, at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Folk-singer Groce was the first "musician in residence" in West Virginia under the artist-in-the-schools program. One of his compositions, "Junkfood Junkie," reached the top ten.

During the show, Groce sings and discusses his music.

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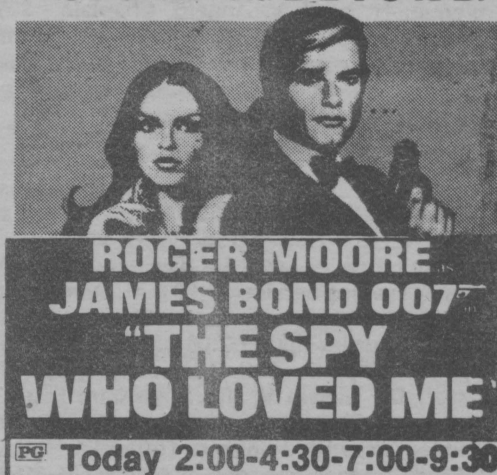
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PG **Today 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30**

Supervisors named for food, legal programs



F. Michael Bunting
...food service

Two Huntingtonians have been selected by the Community College to coordinate its Legal Assistants and Food Services Management Programs. The appointments are effective Aug. 22.

Patricia C. Gunn, a graduate of Boston College Law School, will coordinate the Legal Assistants Program. A two-year associate degree program, it is designed to provide paralegal specialists who would assist attorneys in law office management operations and in routine case work requiring knowledge of basic legal processes.

F. Michael Bunting, head chef at Guyan Golf and Country Club since 1974, will

head the Food Services Management Program.

Also a two-year program, it will be offered for the first time this fall. It is designed to provide personnel for the hospitality industry's food services area.

Both Gunn and Bunting will work with advisory committees composed of professionals in the legal and food service areas to help develop and review the programs' curriculum.

Gunn was graduated from Fisk University with a B. A. degree in political science and received her Juris Doctorate in 1974 from Boston College Law School.

She worked as an Assistant Attorney General for the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the civil rights division and spent 18 months as a staff attorney with the Roxbury Defenders Committee, a community legal aid organization.

Bunting, 25, was graduated from the Culinary Institute of America. While a student, he was a chef at the Cardinal Inn, Restaurant in Staatsburg, N. Y.

He has served on the West Virginia Labor Department's advisory committee for the cooks apprenticeship program and as a training supervisor in cooperative vocational education for the Cabell County Board of Education.



Patricia C. Gunn
...legal assistant

Church Directory

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 5th Avenue at 12th Street. Phone: 523-0015. Ralph J. Kievit, Minister. Sundays: 9:30 a.m.—College Bible Class. 10:45 a.m.—Worship Service. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. Wednesday: 6:00 p.m.—Dinner (reservations) 7:00 p.m.—College Grow Group.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (Christian Science), 11th Ave. at 12th St. Sundays: 11 a.m.—Sunday School (young people to age 20), 11 a.m.—Testimony meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Free public Reading Room (Lending Library, Bibles, Christian Science literature) 514 9th St., open 11-4 p.m. weekdays except holidays.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th St. & Collis Ave., Jim Franklin, Pastor. Jerry Chapman, youth pastor. 522-1282. Services: Sunday School—9:45, Morning Worship—11:00, Evening Worship—7:30, Wednesday night prayer meeting—7:00.

BAPTIST TEMPLE Ninth Avenue at 21st St., Syl G. Adkins, Minister. 525-5353. Services: Sunday School—9:30, Morning Worship—10:40, Church Training—5:30, Evening Worship—7:00, Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Mission Groups—7:00.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Twentieth St. and Fifth Ave., Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. 523-0824. Services: Sunday Morning Worship—10:45, Sunday Evening Service—7:00, Wednesday Evening Prayer—7:00.

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Washington Avenue, Rev. Clinton Rogers, Pastor. 523-3505. Services: Sunday School—10:00, Morning Worship—11:00, Sunday Evening—7:00, Wednesday Evening—7:30, Wednesday Choir Practice—8:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 Fifth Ave., Lynn Temple Jones & Gray Hampton, Pastors. 523-6476. Services: Sunday Morning Worship—10:50, Evening Programs—6:00, Town and College Class—9:30.

MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY 1673 Fifth Avenue, Fr. Mark V. Angelo, Chaplain. 525-4618. Summer schedule: Mass on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. at the Campus Christian Center Chapel. Daily Mass: at 12 noon at the Marshall Catholic House except on Wednesday and when announced.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH Adams Avenue and 12th Street West. Huntington, West Virginia. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School—10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Service—7:00 p.m. Wednesday night service and prayer service—7:30 p.m. College and Career Saturday night—7:00 p.m. Visitation Tuesday night—7:30 p.m. Choir Thursday night—7:30 p.m. Pastor: Dr. Melvin V. Efaw. Assistant Pastor: Lucky Shepherd. Christian Education and Youth: Rev. Tom Hedges. Visitation Minister: Luther W. Holley. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime, day or night) 525-8169.

NORWAY AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1400 Norway Ave. at 21st Street, J. Donald Mash, Minister. 525-3302 - 525-4309. Services: Sunday Bible Study—9:45; Sunday Worship—10:30; Sunday Evening Worship—7:00; Wednesday Eve.—7:30.

SIXTH AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 530 Twentieth St., Larry J. Beard, Minister. 523-6181. Services: Sunday Bible School—9:30, Morning Worship—10:35, Evening Worship—7:00, Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Meeting—7:00.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Twenty-Sixth St. & Fifth Ave., Donald Wright, Minister. 522-0717. Services: Sunday Bible Study—9:45, Morning Worship—10:30, Evening Worship—7:00, Wednesday Services—7:30. Transportation provided.

B'NAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting in the Synagogue at 9th Ave. & 9th St. Rabbi Fred Wenger. 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45; and Saturday morning at 9:00.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 Eleventh St., Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector. 529-6084. Services: 7:30, 9:00 and 11:15; Tuesday—12:10 Healing Service, Thursday—12:10 Holy Communion. The Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant.

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Avenue, William DeMoss, Pastor. 525-9664. Services: Sunday Worship Service—9:30, Sunday College & Young Adult Group—10:30, Wednesday College & Young Adult Bible Study—6:45. (Rides leave church at 6:30.)

CHRIST TEMPLE 1208 Adams Avenue, Rev. Roland Gardner, Pastor. 522-7421. Services: Sunday School—10:00, Evangelistic Service—7:00, Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—7:00, Friday Youth Service—7:30.

TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD Twenty-Seventh St. & Third Avenue., Rev. Fred Davey, Pastor. 522-7313. Services: Sunday School—9:30, Morning Worship—10:45, Evening Worship—7:00, Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study—7:00.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1124 First Ave., Garrett H. Evans, Ralph Sager, Pastors. 522-0357. Services: Sunday College Career Class—9:30, Morning Worship—10:45, Sunday Student Bible Study and Snack Supper—5:00-6:30.

CHURCH OF GOD (Pentecostal) (Headquarters Cleveland, Tennessee) 10th Ave. & 23rd St. Rev. R.W. Clagg, Pastor. 523-9722. Services: Sunday School—9:45, Morning Worship—11:00, Evening Worship—7:30, Wednesday—7:30, Youth-Pioneers for Christ—Friday 6:30. We have a bus ministry also.

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2814 Collis Ave., Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. 522-1676. Services: Sunday School—9:45, Morning Worship—11:00, College Youth in homes on Sunday Evening, Wednesday Supper—6:00 and Bible Study—6:30.

Aid status for students may shift

A revised definition of an "independent status" student for financial aid consideration has been proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) Office of Education.

The definition is used to classify students as "dependent" or "independent" for participation in federal student aid programs.

A student's status is usually determined by who claimed the student for federal income purposes, how much financial support the student received from the parent(s) and how long the student resided with the parent(s) during the year, according to a HEW press release.

Under HEW's recommendations, an independent student could not have been claimed for federal income tax purposes by any person other than the student or spouse for two years prior to the year aid is requested. The present time limit is one year.

Also, an independent student could not have lived with a parent(s) for more than six weeks during any year aid is requested or the prior year. Current regulations limit residency to two consecutive weeks.

The amount of money a student can receive from the parent(s) would remain at \$600.

Only the rule affecting tax exemptions would have much effect on students, according to Dennis J. Montrella, associate dean of experimental services and former financial aid director.

The proposed rule would increase the number of students applying for financial aid consideration due to "special circumstances," he said. "They wouldn't fit the mold, but would be actually independent," he said.

Montrella said he did not think HEW's proposals would be adopted because many financial aid officers would "voice dissent." He said he was personally against the proposals.

Freebies: Marshall administration defends ticket giveaway

By LEE ANN WELCH
Sports Editor

Free football tickets for legislators. Are they unjust bribes or legitimate public relations tactics?

Marshall gives out about 20 tickets per game to lawmakers. WVU gives out 110 season tickets to legislators. MU officials defend the practice.

"It's legal," said President Robert B. Hayes. "There is nothing wrong...it's a way to get them here, but they do visit for other reasons. I don't know why there is so much concern over the tickets. People need to know about the institutions they make decisions about."

Joseph H. McMullen, director of athletics, calls the free tickets a "communicative device" between the campus and the legislature. "It is an insult to

the integrity of the legislature for the people to believe they can be bought with two free tickets."

Approximately 915 complimentary tickets are given out for each home football game, according to McMullen.

A story in the July 26 edition of the Charleston Gazette stated there were some 110 legislators receiving free season tickets to the West Virginia University football games.

McMullen said that MU has given complimentary tickets for about 30 years. "It's pretty common knowledge what each school does," McMullen said. "Athletic directors compare what goes on."

Tickets for the legislature were given on an individual game basis last year and only 10 legislators per game asked for tickets, he added.

McMullen said the 915 complimentary tickets were distributed as follows:

Players- 210; visiting team and staff- 150; MU athletic staff-145; sports information department, media and VIPs- 90; legislators-20; high school honor students-170; lifetime passes to former MU players- 20; next of kin from the 1970 plane crash-15; promotional for radio and television-50; and trade out (services for athletic teams)- 45.

In addition, McMullen said, between 100 and 400 tickets are given out per game to high school football players, students and special

groups and workshops visiting Marshall's campus.

The reason so many lawmakers accept the WVU tickets and not the Marshall ones is that most of them are WVU graduates, according to McMullen.

Another factor is that for so long, WVU was the state school, and it has become habit and tradition with them, he said.

In the past, many legislators have accepted Marshall's offer of tickets and the letters of invitation are just now being sent, McMullen said.

The issue of legislators being state employees and

given tickets while other state employees must pay was explained by McMullen.

According to policy by the governor's office, free tickets cannot be accepted by state employees of the executive branch, he said. Legislators are considered part of the legislative branch of government and are elected, while the executive branch is appointed by the governor.

Aberdeen speaks to cage clinics

Thundering Herd head basketball coach Stu Aberdeen has been a busy man since his appointment last semester, and his schedule has never let down.

Aberdeen has been in Knoxville, Tenn., the past few weeks conducting the University of Tennessee's Camp of Champions, considered one of the country's most respected camps. It attracts

Big Green head named

Marshall University golf coach Joe Feaganes has been named executive director of the Big Green Scholarship Foundation, according to Joseph H. McMullen, Marshall director of athletics.

His appointment was called a "significant move in Marshall's total athletic program and its drive for excellence," by McMullen. "We are now on a par course with other Southern Conference schools in the area of fund raising."

"I'm very excited about the appointment," he continued. McMullen added that he feels Feaganes has the qualities they need, being a deep interest in MU and its growth, a strong local background and a knowledge and interest in collegiate athletics.

Feaganes will continue coaching golf and said he, "welcomed the opportunity and challenge to work closer on a full time with Marshall athletics in helping the development of a first class, total program."

athletes from many European countries and all over the United States.

This will be the last year Aberdeen will be associated with the camp, according to basketball associate head coach Bob Zuffelato. He added that next year Aberdeen hopes to conduct a basketball camp at MU.

Before leaving for Tennessee, Aberdeen spoke at several area camps including the Wilmington, (Ohio) College camp, Rio Grande College camp, Beckley YMCA camp, and the Marv Meredith basketball camp at Russell (Ky.) High School.

Aberdeen is also scheduled to speak to the Medalist Clinic in Louisville, Ky., in late September.

Grid ticket sales increase 300 %

Any salesman would love to boast about a 300 per cent increase in sales, and the Marshall ticket office is no different.

At the end of July 1976, season football ticket sales numbered 700. This year, ticket manager Joe Wortham said season ticket sales were nearly 2,000, making a 300 per cent increase.

"Normally, August is our busiest month," he said. "But this summer, every month has been unusually heavy. In the days leading up to the opening of practice and then the season, demands for tickets may produce what I hope will be a 'ticket crunch'."

Big Green contributors have until Monday, Aug. 1, to exercise their seating priority, he added. All orders received after that day will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

Wortham suggested that area fans place their orders as soon as possible to get the best available tickets after the Aug. 1 priority customer orders have been filled.

This season marks the first time the Thundering Herd has been eligible for the Southern Conference championship. They will open the season with three home games at Fairfield Stadium; Ohio University, Sept. 10; Morehead State, Sept. 17; and Toledo, Sept. 24. The game against Toledo will be the university Homecoming.

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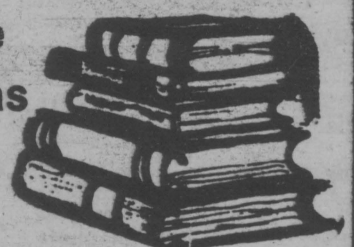
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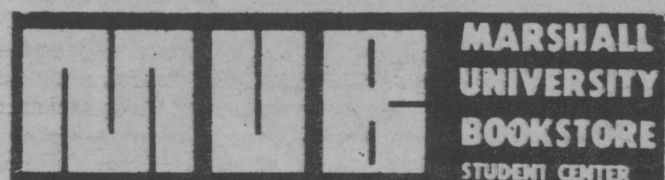
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Review

What?

*Fast-paced comedy
opens with hysterics*

By PENNY AUSTIN

Did you see that? What? Where? That, oh, look he's doing it again. No, don't look. No, look at that....

An entertaining comedy opens tonight at 8 o'clock on the Marshall University stage in Old Main auditorium. "What the Butler Saw," a farce by the late Joe Orton, is directed by Dr. William Kearns and runs through Saturday night.

To be sure "What the Butler Saw" is misleading, in characters, in sexual identities and intentionally. The audience is only half way sure about what is going on. But like I said only half way.

The cast of characters ranges widely in experience. Jim Lawhorn, a veteran actor gives an excellent performance as Dr. Prentice, who becomes desperate and enterprising as complications set in.

Mary Stout, portrays his wife, and once more graces our stage with her overwhelming talent.

Marcus Chapman portrays the superintendent whose good intentions turn to wrong conclusions as the play progresses.

Debbie Scott, Charles David Spence, and Dan Silosky highlight the play as they each in turn become involved and entwined in the tangle of the plot.

The viewer teeters between fits of hysteria and more fits of hysteria. This fast paced comedy romps across the stage and remains as one of the bright, if not slightly tarnished, spots of the day.

The set was designed by Bruce Greenwood, technical director, and once again aids in total involvement of the audience.

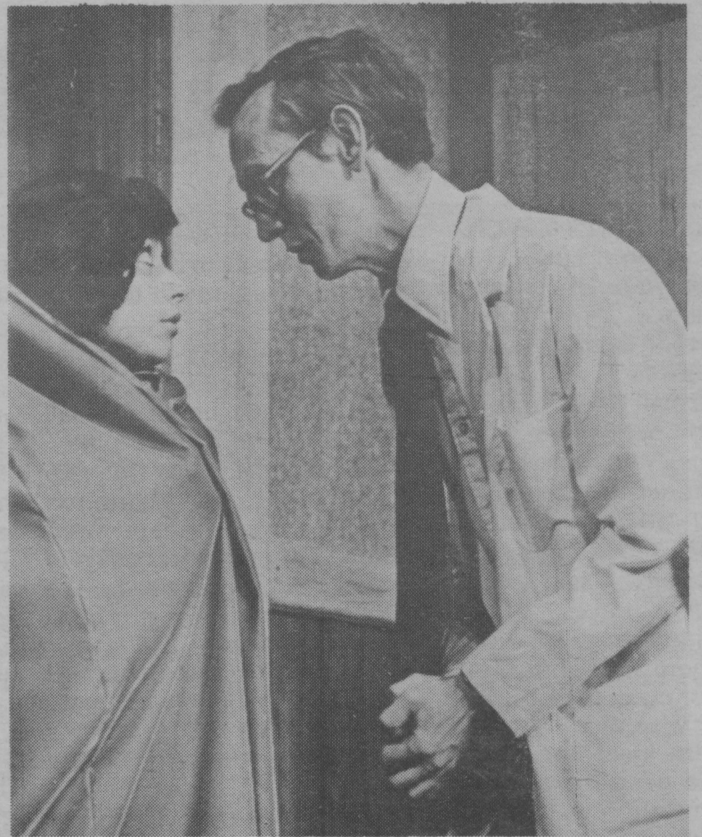
Tickets may be obtained at the door before show time (8 p.m.) each night, or reserved by calling the box office at 696-2306. The tickets are \$2 and Marshall students can obtain them free

upon presentation of student I.D.

The next show will be presented August 11-13 in Old Main auditorium. The play is entitled "6 RMS RIV VU", a lighthearted romantic comedy.



Marcus Chapman
plays Dr. Rance



Jim Lawhorn as Dr. Prentice consults patient Geraldine Barclay, played by Debbie Scott.

Photos by CHRIS SPENCER



Charlie Spence as seducing bellboy

Almanac

Movies

Have Rocket Will Travel will be shown at 7:30 Wednesday in the Coffee House.

The Mouse That Roared with Peter Sellers will be shown Sunday night at 7:30 at Huntington Galleries.

Concerts

A free concert featuring 10 to 15 area musicians will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday night at Huntington Galleries. Bluegrass, Jazz, Folk, and Traditional music will be

presented by 1927 Flood, Joe & Dennis Dobbs, Kentucky Foothill Ramblers and Front Royal.

Drama

"Joyful Workers" District Assemblies of Jehovah's Witnesses will be at the Charleston Civic Center today at 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

What the Butler Saw will be performed tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Old Main auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

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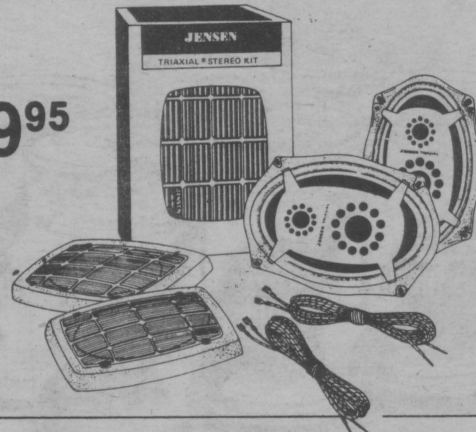
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ROOMATE NEEDED for fall in Cavalier 6th Ave. apt. \$350 semester. Call Tom 429-1734.

ROOMATE WANTED: To share Townhouse located in West Pea Ridge. Prefer serious student. Call Rose 736-9548.