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Administration stifling faculty --AAUP official

By CAROL PROCTOR
Reporter

Many functions intended for faculty members increasingly are being assumed by Marshall administrators, says the president of the Marshall Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Dr. Robert S. Gerke, AAUP president and professor of English, said a faculty forum is being scheduled next month to discuss the role of faculty.

Gerke said faculty structures set up for making policies concerning faculty functions are not what they should be.

Administrators now set policies and govern, he said. For example, he said the Council of Chairpersons is made up of people mainly selected by administrators.

This council then puts policy changes directly before the administration, where

these changes can be accepted or denied without faculty input, he said.

Not only are policies adopted without the voice of the faculty, but the chairpersons are supposed to be selected by faculty members according to faculty constitution, Gerke said.

Gerke also said there is a growing gap between faculty and administrators.

Last year the AAUP proposed four general faculty meetings each year with a faculty member presiding over the meetings. Gerke said the proposed plan was denied supposedly because it was too late to put into the agenda. President Robert B. Hayes presides over faculty meetings.

"You can't have an executive officer (Hayes) presiding over a legislative (faculty) meeting," Gerke said.

The selection of chairpersons is also of concern to the AAUP, according to Gerke.

An official policy of selection by departmental people is standard policy for the AAUP, but isn't always followed, he said.

Chairpersons are not always evaluated as to effectiveness or given tenure, he added.

A process is needed so an ineffective chairperson can be released from duty or an effective chairperson retained after a certain period of time, he said.

Another standard policy for the AAUP is collective bargaining.

He said collective bargaining is the process of a faculty unit drawing up a contract with the legislature or the Board of Regents giving the faculty governing power over the faculty functions.

Gerke said it has been proven over the last six or seven years that colleges with a bargaining unit rather than a strong administration have a more peaceful and workable environment.

The myth of collective bargaining has been that anyone favoring it was a non-professional, Gerke said.

"However, there is an old professionalism and a new professionalism," Gerke said. It isn't a matter of one being good and one being bad, but a matter of the AAUP deciding just what is professionalism, he said.

Also, MU, of all the institutions in West Virginia, has the largest budget percentage going to administrative functions, according to Gerke.

He said figures provided him by legislators indicate 11.4 per cent of the MU budget goes to administrative functions while 6.2 per cent of WVU's budget goes to the administration.

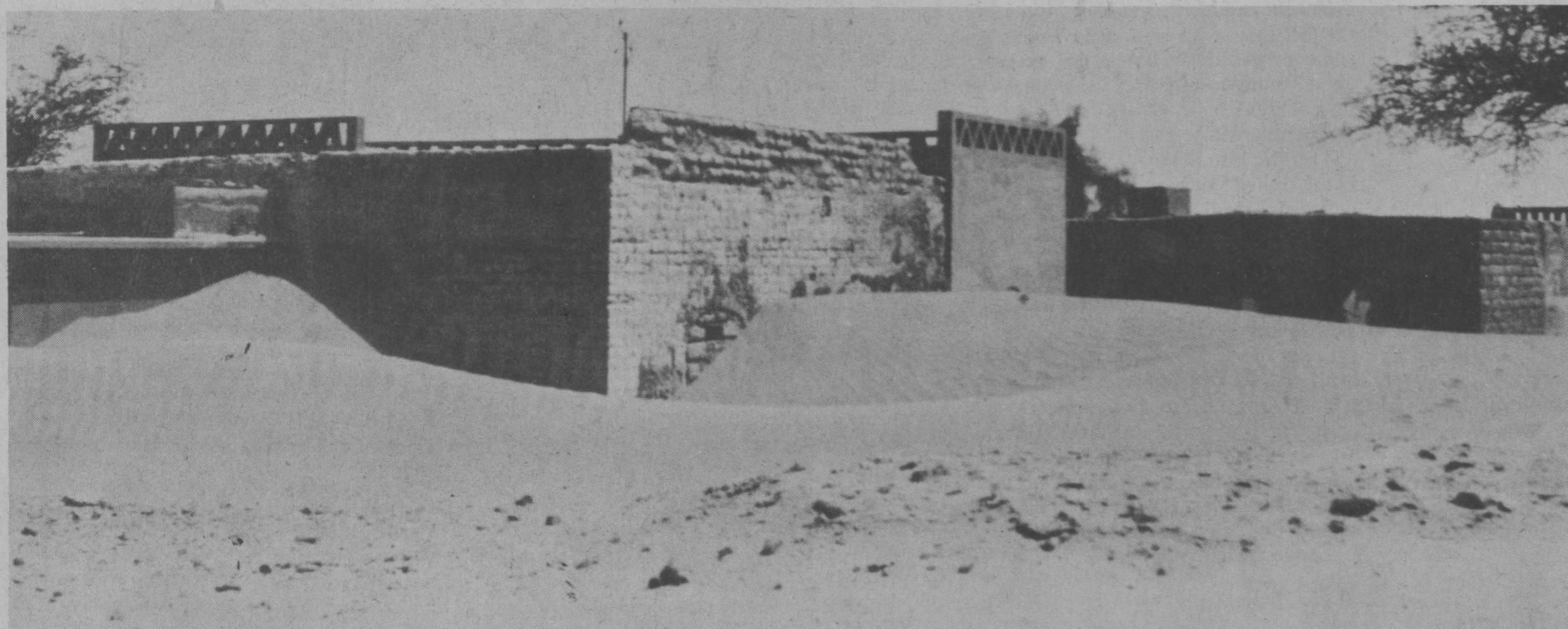
Gerke said another category is included in the 11.4 per cent, meaning there isn't an exact proportioning figure for the MU administration's budget.

The Parthenon

Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Friday, September 30, 1977

Vol. 78, No. 22



Evidence of creeping sand is shown on this desert building.

Sand... Professor fights 'desert creep' in Africa

By ROBERT G. ADAMS

When Howard L. Mills speaks of Africa's "desert creep," the Marshall University scientist isn't describing an obnoxious camel driver in the Sahara.

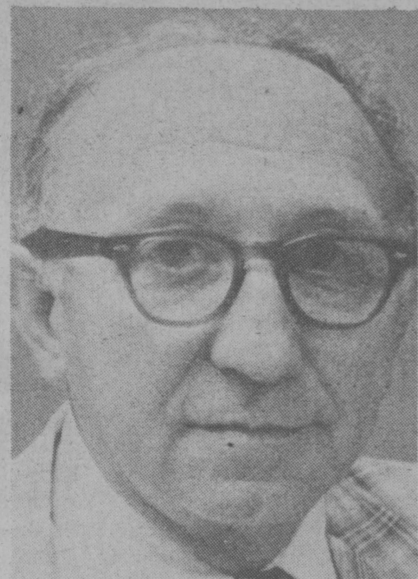
Desert creep, or desertification, is the phenomenon of the world's largest desert swallowing Africa's dwindling fertile lands at the rate of 30 miles per year and Mills and other men of science are not flippant about it.

To Dr. Mills and other experts sent to western Africa by the U.S. government to study the crisis, desert creep is a howling, whirling maelstrom of sand propelled by fierce Mahaddan winds out of the 3.5 million square-mile Sahara, suffocating cultivated fields, grazing lands, villages and cities.

"It means the death of vitally-needed life supporting lands," said Mills, "and it describes what is happening at an alarming rate in Africa and perhaps at a lesser rate along the edges of deserts in the U.S. and other countries."

Mills, professor of biological sciences at Marshall, and geologist Warren E. Grabau of the U.S. Engineers research division from Mississippi returned Sept. 18 from a month-long field study in Mauritania in what used to be French West Africa.

In a land once policed by the Legions of Rome and later by the French Foreign Legion, Mills and Grabau found answers to the expanding desert problem now ranked among the world's other major headaches—war, hunger, disease and pollution.



Dr. Howard L. Mills

"We think we can stop the desert's expansion," said Mills, "and our government is now studying our proposal on how to go about it. It will take money and technology from our country, complete cooperation from the leaders and people of Mauritania, and some changes in life style for the people there, but it can and must be done."

Mills and Grabau expect the U.S. government to approve their plan and they are ready to go back to Africa to get the program rolling.

Basically, their program would involve immediate establishment of plant-growing nurseries near the towns of Boutlimit and Mederdra, focal points of the problem area, to raise sand- and drought-resistant plants, Mills said.

These plants, ranging from tough mesquite and cactus plants imported from the U.S. to sturdy Arabic gum trees, would then be planted in vast, protective hedgerows in and around towns and fertile lands.

More than one million trees and plants would be involved each year until a protective belt encircled each vital area as a barrier against the equatorial winds and the sands they push with such viciousness, Mills said. As the snow fences in the American Midwest stop drift buildup, the plants are expected to prevent spreading and formation of sand dunes, some big enough to bury villages, Mills said.

The initial investment for the U.S. under the Mills-Grabau plan would be \$2 million, a figure Mills feels is relatively small considering what is at stake. The Moorish nomads who live in the endangered area would provide the labor.

"The people there were very helpful and cooperative during our study," Mills said, "but they have no technical knowledge or machinery. Everything would have to be done by manual labor, but they are a sturdy people and are willing to work."

Mills figures the plants would have to grow in the nursery for one year and then, once planted, would have to be watered for

another year. He said the drought that has besieged the area for several years is easing, but additional wells probably would be needed plus improved water conservation methods. "The plants we plan on using are capable of sinking their roots 60 feet below the ground to get water," he said. "There is plenty of water beneath the desert. The nomads have to dig all their wells by hand and what water they have obtained they haven't used effectively. We hope to correct this."

Mills saw one well in a camp in which the nomads had dug with a hand shovel to a depth of 500 feet. "Imagine one digging that far underground with the dirt being pulled to the surface bucket-by-bucket and you can realize the primitive state of existence there," Mills said. "We can't hope to change all of that. We can only hope to raise their technical abilities one notch—just high enough to fight off the desert."

"Basically, we have to create a new ecological system or all of Africa could be threatened," he said.

Mills said the Mills-Grabau plan would require rudimentary training of a few nomads to keep the system effective.

He hopes the plan will be approved before the brief Sahara rainy season begins next June.

The American government is considering building two dams along the Senegal River in the southern part of Mauritania to help ease the water shortage problem. Good

(Continued on page 6)

Property destroyed

Student charged with violations

By VALERIE BRAND
Reporter

Richard L. Fulmer, St. Albans sophomore, has been charged by the Judicial Board with four violations of university rules.

The charges are violation of visitation hours, threatening a resident adviser (RA), failing to attend a resident director's meeting and destruction of university property. Fulmer received the formal charges Saturday.

"As far as I know, they have no witness to any girl coming into my room," Fulmer said. He said he didn't destroy university property (a bed).

The hearing was originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. After Fulmer retained John J. McOwen as his lawyer, Gregory B. Parcell, hearing officer, postponed the hearing until Marshall also could be represented by counsel.

Marshall's attorney, W. Stanley James, will return to Huntington Oct. 12.

Larry A. Diamond was the security officer on duty at Hodges Hall that night.

At 12:30, a student told Robert L. Caserta, security officer in Twin Towers East, that he had seen someone trying to get into a Hodges Hall window through the nursery entrance, according to Caserta.

Caserta told Diamond of the report. According to Diamond, he had been sitting on the bench outside Hodges Hall since 11 p.m. that day.

When he received the call, Diamond and first floor resident adviser Richard A. Stern went to the side of the dorm. When he could see nothing from that side ("it's difficult to see because the nursery is in the way"), Diamond ran to the other side of the building.

Diamond said he saw nothing there either. He said he then returned to the campus side of the building where Stern was.

Stern said he heard noise, like objects being moved around. He then went to Fulmer's door and told him to get rid of whatever he had in his room in five minutes.

Several minutes later Fulmer "flew" out of the side door yelling things at his resident adviser, Diamond said.

Protection of life, property reasons for security guns

By BARB SINNETT
Staff Writer

The carrying of guns by our Security Policemen should not be considered unusual or surprising, according to Security Director Don Salyers.

"It only makes sense considering they are charged with the responsibility of protecting lives and property on the Marshall campus," he explained.

The policemen on campus, according to Salyers, are permitted to carry firearms by virtue of state law. They are licensed and bonded to carry guns like any other policemen.

"Our security policemen are exactly that. They are not simply campus guards anymore. They have the same responsibility and authority any city policeman has," Salyers said.

Security policemen are issued .38 caliber police guns, and, according to Salyers, are trained in all areas of handling firearms.

"It's not as if the guns are handed out with no instructions or training. Our policemen are well trained in use and safety of firearms. They also must qualify at least semi-annually in handling and training," he added.

Salyers himself is the firearms instructor for the campus policemen. "I am well authorized and trained in the instruction of firearm usage," he stated.

Security policemen carry their guns beneath their jackets simply because of their uniform style, according to Salyers.

"We're not trying to hide the guns from

view. When we convert to different uniforms the guns will be visible. These uniforms will be worn for special events," he explained.

"I really don't understand why there is any question why our policemen carry guns. I'm not aware of any campus where they do not," he added.

West Virginia University security police carry guns on campus. This is because, according to Mathess, acting Lieutenant of WVU security, they must transport large amounts of money. The guns are .38 calibers, but their guns are worn in the open at all times.

Concord College policemen are issued .38 calibers and/or 357s, according to J.H. Bell of Concord College security.

"Yes, we carry guns, but I don't feel there is any real need for it. We don't have any special type of gun that we must use, but we generally carry the .38," said Bell.

Beckley College has only one security policeman, but he is issued a gun. Fairmont State College security guards do not carry guns, but they are not authorized policemen.

"I can see no reason for them not to carry guns. They are in situations here on campus that anything could happen. I feel that is a good precaution," commented Faye, a Resident Advisor in Laidley Hall.

Dr. Orlan Jones, executive vice president said "since Marshall is located in the middle of Huntington, I feel it is a safe measure for them to carry guns. It is not the students we are worried about, but outsiders on the campus."

MU mail service expanded

The campus mailroom will start an experimental mail delivery and pickup service Monday to offices in Old Main, according to John C. McKinney, communications manager.

McKinney said the twice-daily service, basically for letters and small packages, will be expanded building by building, if this experiment is successful.

McKinney said the service is needed because people in campus offices lose "a tremendous amount of time" going to the mailroom. Persons from Gullickson Hall and the Community College "have a good distance to cover in all kinds of weather," according to McKinney.

The service is "not a cure-all," McKinney said. Staffed with work-study students, it can't be provided when students aren't on campus, he said.

Paychecks and bulk mail must be picked up at the mailroom in the basement of Old Main, McKinney said. Stamps will be sold only at the service window.

Foreign or registered mail needing charts or scales must be taken to the mailroom.

Some institutions have operated a mail pickup and delivery service successfully, but some have "backed off," McKinney said. He said successful services have modified original plans.

**Friday
Dateline...**

Cloudy

The latest forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures through Saturday with a 10 per cent chance of precipitation today and tonight. Today's high will be 75 with a low of 55. Saturday's high will be in the mid 70s.

WVU's Budig to visit MU—Hayes

By STEVE IGO
Managing Editor

The president of West Virginia University, Dr. Gene A. Budig, will be at Marshall University Oct. 10 to address the WVU Alumni Association meeting to be held here, according to MU President Robert B. Hayes.

Hayes made the announcement at the beginning of his speech to Marshall faculty members yesterday in the Multi-purpose room of the Memorial Student Center.

In making the announcement, Hayes said there will be greater cooperation between WVU and Marshall than ever before, and urged that faculty members "lend support" to the cooperative effort.

"This promises to be an unprecedented era between these two schools in cooperative efforts. We feel the new president (Dr. Budig) is quite receptive concerning this area," he said.

During his speech, Dr. Hayes said he felt more comfortable now than when he first became MU's president in the fall of 1974. Dr. Hayes conceded some of his goals have changed since he first took office.

"Three years ago I felt and I knew that

President addresses faculty

Marshall University possessed great potential...and having passed through those years, we now know some opportunities can end with unfulfilled promises," he said.

Hayes listed some of the advances made by Marshall since 1974, among them mentioning the Med School's development and successful birth. He said he still hopes the doors to the school to first term students will open this year.

Hayes praised the Community College's jump in enrollment, saying there has been an increase of 86 per cent over last year. "This means much not only to the future of Marshall, but to the growth of West Virginia."

Reminding the faculty of the importance of general education in the college learning process, Hayes urged all members of the faculty to "plan for the years ahead," reviewing the quality and goals of their present programs and how they will adapt to the needs of education in the future.

"We must look once again at what we're doing in general education," he said. "How

how educational process is composed is a significant factor for our continued growth...we must retain a strong emphasis on this important aspect of education."

"The only way to ensure good general education at Marshall University as a whole is to plan ahead collectively. We must maintain a balance between specialization and a good general education."

When Hayes discussed the enrollment outlook for this year, he stated there was some growth "although it was slow." He blamed part of the slowness on the troubles by floods and coal strikes in southern West Virginia.

"It's evident something has happened to effect the numbers of students we normally get from southern West Virginia," he said. "Those southern counties have a significant drop in the number of students enrolling in Marshall this year...while, almost to a county, those in the non-mining, non-flooded areas showed an increase in the number of students attending Marshall."

Hayes also said he was pushing for a

(Continued on page 6)

Interchange

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

Movie gives true mining picture

Wednesday's presentation of "Harlan County, USA," a movie about Kentucky miners striking in Harlan County against the Duke Power Co. demonstrated the struggle miners have had battling against coal operators in the last century.

The movie, which won an Oscar this year in the documentary category, was a powerful account of miners' life, particularly in the rural areas of Appalachia.

The film's producers lived with the miners for

over a year, sharing their trials and worries as the strike dragged on, with increasing violence, as the miners fought for a contract which would give them such "luxuries" as running water and indoor plumbing.

By far the greatest strength of the movie was the people of Harlan County. The film captured their life and their feeling of hopelessness that anything would ever change. The contract the miners and their families were fighting for represented to them a new chance, a chance for

their children and grand-children to have a better life than generations past.

The people, especially the women, appeared worn out by the rugged life they had lived. But at strike time, they were out on the picket lines, supporting their men and playing an important part in the strike's eventual settlement.

The film is an indictment of Duke Power Co. and other coal operators who provided substandard housing for its employees. The strike attracted nationwide attention and public pressure also played an important part in the strike's settlement.

But the saddest reflection on our society was the fact that, as so often is the case in America, someone had to die before the two sides could agree. In this instance, a young miner was killed by a shotgun blast in the face. He left behind a 16-year old widow and five-month old child.

The film also mirrors the hope that prevailed in the United Mine Workers after Arnold Miller defeated Tony Boyle for the union's presidency. After the strikes of the past months and the shattering of any sort of unity within the union, it seems impossible that such hope and optimism ever existed.

In the film, the ordinary people, unified in their goal, took on an industrial giant and won. It is a lesson for those who say the people have no power and no effect on life. Without the organization of those coal miners and the public support they received from other locals and other areas of the country, they might still be on strike. And more people, miners and company executives, might be dead.

Gallery is a step forward for fine arts at university

Marshall's commitment to the fine arts took a big step forward this week with the opening of the art gallery in Smith Hall.

The gallery features an exhibition of prints and sculptures by Harry Bertoia, the artist who created the Memorial Student Center plaza fountain. His exhibition will be on display until Nov. 4.

Among the sculptures are what Bertoia calls "sounding pieces." Metal rods have been welded in rows to a base plate and produce musical pitches when struck or strummed. Different sculptures have different sized rods and produce distinctly different sounds.

The people responsible for the art gallery's

existence should be congratulated for their efforts in making the art gallery a reality.

The gallery's main purpose is to provide a place for exhibition of students' senior art exhibits as well as exhibit works of professional artists. This has long been needed since students have been having their shows in the Memorial Student Center.

With the addition of the art gallery, both music and art students now have facilities for demonstrating their work. Now what is needed is a facility for drama students to perform and produce their plays. That would make Marshall's commitment complete.

Football leading in media coverage race

In the competition for media recognition, Marshall University's Thundering Herd football team has amassed an insurpassable lead in *The Parthenon*, holds a convincing edge in Huntington's *Herald-Dispatch* and *Advertiser* and is a close second to WVU's Mountaineer football team in *The Charleston Gazette*.

The Herd has rushed for over 1,600 square inches of copy in the first 12 issues of this semester's *The Parthenon* and has compiled in excess of 650 square inches of photo space. So, with a daily average of more than 130 square inches of copy and 54 square inches of photo space, the Herd has thus far occupied approximately 15 per cent of *The Parthenon's* current total of 14,350 square inches of space, not including the estimated 7,700 square inches used for advertising.

Fifteen per cent doesn't seem like much until you see what other contenders are averaging. Marshall's Student Senate, thought to be a major contender for the Media League title, lingers far behind the Herd with a meager .5 per cent of available space. The senate, hampered by internal struggles this season, has placed only

Editorially speaking

By Bob Butterworth

111 square inches on the board and has not completed as much as a line drawing, due largely to the searing defense of *The Parthenon's* editorial kicking team.

The Marshall University administration is running a close second. This can be attributed largely to the controversy surrounding last season's "reorganization": the halfback became a fullback, the safety became a caution, the tight end became a loose beginning, the coach stayed coach, the quarterback played two positions and the second string was kicked off. Fans are still very confused. But *The Parthenon* talks a lot about it, 1,000 square inches worth, so far.

The biggest word-gainer of this season's administrative team was President Hayes' weight loss publicity which tallied 80 square inches of front-page space.

The Herd's lead in the two Huntington newspapers is obvious after scanning random issues of the last month. The governing body of Huntington, City Council runs a seemingly close

second. However, this could change if council keeps up with their drastic and inconsistent game plans.

The photography attack of the Herd has vaulted them into second place into *The Charleston Gazette*, with last Sunday's front-page color photo closing the gap. Third in the race for media recognition in the *Gazette* is the West Virginia legislature. However, the race is so close that the legislature and capital cohorts could surpass both the Herd and the Mountaineers if Gov. Rockefeller's public relations punt team starts to lax.

The outcome of the season could go any way. However, being the prognosticator I am (you know how it is in the sports world), I make the following predictions for the season:

The Thundering Herd-50/MU Student Senate-0
The Thundering Herd-25/Huntington City Council-20

WVU-30/The Thundering Herd-20
The Parthenon-\$3.00/MU Student Body-0
See you at the game.

Campus officers carry weapons

By STEVE IGO

MU's Security officers are a well-armed group of men and women.

They pack .38's...for those of you who don't know, .38 is the caliber of quite a formidable pistol.

Security says it has valid reasons for carrying weapons. The strongest, I believe, is providing protection of MU students, personnel and property from "outsiders."

It's sad, but it is the world we live in. And guns are a part of that world.

But we should not lose sight of what guns are for. They do have a purpose, you know.

They kill.

I am sure the officers on campus know this, and realize the finality of their decision of having to use one. At least I hope so.

And I hope Security doesn't think *The Parthenon* is "picking" on them with the story today on guns on campus. For that's not the purpose behind either the story or this commentary.

You see, I've been at Marshall for a little over a year now, and didn't know Security officers carried weapons until a couple of weeks ago. Then I saw an officer tuck in his shirt a little near, swinging back his jacket in the process. That's when I saw a holster with that .38 inside.

I guess I should've just assumed officers carry weapons, but on a college campus I suppose I just didn't expect to see a gun. They are a little out of place at a so called center of higher education.

If I was so naive about the situation, then, how many other students don't know the exact same thing?

I think knowing security officers carry guns is something everybody should know, if for nothing else only to know just what you're dealing with.

The next time you're a bit drunk (yes, Mom and Dad, some students do get drunk from time to time, god forbid), and a security officer decides to have a discussion with you about the limits of raising hell on campus, bear in mind the pistol under his jacket.

I don't mean to insinuate he'll draw it on you, for I hope anybody wearing that badge is well trained enough to know the difference between a drunk student and a gun-wielding, would-be rapist.

But that knowledge should be sufficient to keep any student, no matter how drunk, from taking a swing at an officer. There's no use forcing a situation to be regretted later.

Because there's a quirk about guns...bullets can't be re-called.

Off-Campus briefs

By The Associated Press

Filibustering senators say they will take compromise

WASHINGTON—Two senators who led the filibuster against deregulating natural gas prices reluctantly agreed Thursday to support a compromise aimed at snapping a two-week-old deadlock on President Carter's energy plan.

An extremely close vote was

forecast by both sides on the compromise, which would continue federal price controls over natural gas while permitting more of the fuel to be sold at higher prices.

"The vice president will be in the chair," said one congressional source, referring to Walter F.

Mondale's constitutional role as tie breaker.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd called a series of recesses during the day, apparently to allow more time for backers of the compromise to persuade other senators to support the pact.

State may file suit over bridge

CHARLESTON—The state may file suit in connection with structural problems on the Silver Memorial Bridge across the Ohio River at Point Pleasant, Gov. Jay Rockefeller said Thursday.

However, Rockefeller told a news conference that any legal

action will not be taken until the bridge's safety problems are resolved. The Department of

Highways closed the span July 6 after inspectors found a crack in the weld joining the bridge's two main beams.

"I simply will not allow that bridge to be open to traffic until it is safe," Rockefeller said. He said

he understood that "the people of that area are frustrated," but added, "we're doing the best we can."

Hijackers continuing seige

DACCA, Bangladesh—A band of masked hijackers holding a Japanese jetliner full of hostages freed five passengers, ordered breakfast and seemed ready for a third day's siege

yesterday after the Japanese government asked for more time to meet their demands.

Those still on the plane besides the hijackers were 14 crew members and 132 passengers,

including 10 other Americans.

A spokesman for the Japanese cabinet said the government was trying to round up one of the hijackers' ransom demands in New York—60,000 U.S. \$100 bills, a total of \$6 million.

The other demand was for the release from Japanese jails of nine prisoners, "comrades," most of them known terrorists. The spokesman said the government was canvassing the prisoners, but two reportedly refused to accept the offer of freedom.

Bill a 'great boon'-Carter

WASHINGTON—President Carter signed an \$511 billion farm bill Thursday, hailing it as a "great boon" to farmers and consumers alike.

"As a farmer myself," Carter said at a Rose Garden ceremony, he was pleased to sign what he termed the most far-reaching agricultural legislation in 40 years.

The new law boosts grain farmers' incomes, revamps the federal food stamp program and

expands agricultural research while continuing and revising virtually every statute administered by the Agriculture Department.



SALE

The leaves are falling.
So are Mimi's Prices.

All fall dresses 15% off
including Young Edwardian & Gunne Sax.

All shirts 20% off
including French Accent & Anna Zapp

Selected sweaters 20% off

All fall flower jewelry
and hair combs 50% off

MIMI

Take a trip to Mimi's 1006 Tenth Street.

The Parthenon

Founded in 1896

The Parthenon is published by students at Marshall University as a laboratory all-campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through revenues from advertising and student subscription fees.

The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censured in complying with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentaries are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administrators or the Department of Journalism.

Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route is editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications.

The Board of Student Publications, a nine-member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in Smith

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Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something to say?

Write a letter to the editor.

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the writer.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words.

The Parthenon reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length and potential libel.

Guest commentaries are also welcome.

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

fall look



If you think sweat shirts are just for jogging—you're wrong! These fashion sweatshirts are the look for fall.

321Shop
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Placement Center offers testing

By SUSAN HANEY
Reporter

What is the most popular major among students entering Marshall?

Undecided.

Where can students go to get help in choosing a major?

The Career Planning and Placement Center and the Counseling Office, both located in Prichard Hall, are pilot centers for developing a nationwide career planning module, according to Regina Spencer, coordinator of the placement center. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare commissioned an educational laboratory to develop a career planning system for college students, and it's about two-thirds completed, said Spencer.

"We have all the material here that would let students take interest surveys, and based on the answers they provide, direct them toward the kinds of job groupings that might be a possibility for them," according to Spencer.

A student wanting to take an interest survey should go to the counseling office and ask to be given the Appalachia Educational Labs (AEL) career planning survey. The AEL is not a test, but a system of managing information, according to Stephen Hensley, staff counselor.

Another interest survey given by the Counseling Office is the Strong-Campbell. This is a test in which the student indicates whether he likes, dislikes, or is indifferent to lists including occupations, amusements, activities, school subjects, and types of people, Hensley said.

The Strong-Campbell test takes about 45 to 60 minutes to complete. It is sent away to be computer graded and returns in seven to 10 days. A counselor then reviews the results of the test with the student. There is no charge for either the Strong-Campbell or the AEL.

The AEL divides the approximately 44,000 possible careers into 114 worker trade

groups. The results of the surveys are used to match the personality characteristics of the student with the traits of occupations included in one or several of the worker trade groups.

Hensley emphasized that the purpose of the interest surveys given at the counseling office is not to tell a student what he wants to be, but simply to offer some suggestions.

"Career planning isn't a one-hour kind of an exercise," according to Spencer. "You don't go in and come out in one hour with your chosen life's work. It takes a little bit of investigating sometimes," he said.

The placement center has a career information library where the student can go to learn more about an occupation he may be interested in. It includes career files, AEL material, a dictionary of occupational titles, and an occupational outlook handbook.

The dictionary of occupational titles lists qualification profiles, the kind of temperament the

person should have for that particular job, work and training required, and sources of additional information.

After a student finds a career he thinks he might be interested in, the placement center and the counseling office can help him either talk with someone in the field or actually find a job in that field. "We surely would help students uncover an employer who might accept him as a part-time, volunteer, or intern kind of worker," said Spencer.

"In some cases it may be that you discover your real interest lies in a field that isn't offered at Marshall," said Spencer, "which means that you've got to orient yourself to go somewhere else."

Choosing a major is not an easy decision. "You've got to know yourself," according to Spencer. "There's a lot of soul searching involved in career planning. You have to consider such things as how much money you want to make and how far you want to go in school."

Students should not underestimate or limit their capabilities, according to Spencer. "Don't be pessimistic, but realistic."

Teachers team up

Cerberus, the three-headed hound of Greek mythology, has come to Marshall.

Pictured on an information sheet for a new course "Basic Humanities," Cerberus certainly relates to the design of the course which is cross-listed in three departments, taught by three instructors and incorporates subject matter from three disciplines.

Combining a study of Bible and religion and classics and philosophy, students will see how early man reacted to the world around him by looking at his myths, religion, ritual, art, science and language, said Dr. Louise Hoy, professor of classical studies and a course instructor.

Designed primarily for freshmen, "Basic Humanities" will deal with symbols and how early people used them, said Hoy. "The instructors hope ultimately to get to the beginnings of philosophy."

Representing the departments of Bible and religion and philosophy in the course are Dr. Clayton L. McNearney and Dr. Frank J. Mininni. Hoy said the instructors are in the classroom at all times.

Thirty students are enrolled in the class this semester. The course, which has been on the drawing board for as long as three years, will not be offered again until next fall.

ICC official to visit MU

Virginia Mae Brown, chairman of the financial division of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is scheduled to address transportation students and faculty next month, according to Dr. William F. Ashford, chairman of the Department of Marketing.

"ICC Rules and Regulations" will be the topic when Brown speaks to the group Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Brown, born in Pliny, W. Va., received her Bachelor of the Arts degree and her Juris Doctorate from West Virginia University. Members of KYOVA Traffic Club, and Delta Nu Alpha, a national transportation fraternity, have been especially invited to attend. All students and public are invited, Ashford said.

Diet clinic begins Tuesday

Weight loss and gynecology education are the topics of two programs offered by the Student Development Office, according to Nancy Kingsbury, advisor for health programs.

An orientation meeting for the weight loss clinic is scheduled Tuesday, in Harris Hall Room 134 at 3 p.m. to establish a convenient meeting time for the remainder of the semester. Classes will meet for one hour weekly.

Students will be required to attend classes, keep a daily food

record and weigh in once a week, according to Kingsbury. A weight chart will be kept and tone-up exercises will be practiced. Two paperback books are necessary for the course, Kingsbury said.

The clinic will deal with eating behavior, food measurement, dieting techniques, and psychological aspects of overeating.

Gynecology education classes, required before a student can have a pap smear at Marshall Student Health Services, are scheduled throughout the

semester. Students should attend only one class session, according to Kingsbury.

Human sexuality, male and female anatomy, contraception, pap smears and breast self-examination will be covered in the classes.

Interested students should register for the class at the reception desk of Special Services, on the first floor of Prichard Hall. Students may also register at the Student Health Nurse's Station at Student Health Services, 1801 6th Ave.

Campus briefs

Five receive scholarships

Five transportation majors received full tuition scholarships Monday from the Department of Marketing, according to Dr. William F. Ashford, chairman of the Department of Marketing.

Receiving scholarships were Janet S. Smith, Nitro senior; Michael E. Abraham, Huntington senior; Irene C. Montgomery, Clay senior; Leland S. "Stan" Griffith III, Milton junior; and Patrick E. Burdette, Russell, Ky., sophomore.

The transportation option is a new Bachelor of Business Administration degree in the Department of Marketing this fall. Students follow the regular curriculum for a marketing degree the first two years, then switch to specific transportation courses.

Tuition scholarships were provided this fall by Ashland Oil Inc., Union Carbide Corp., KYOVA Traffic Club, and Delta Nu Alpha, a national transportation fraternity.

Transportation as a career involves the "movement of goods and services from raw material to final consumer," according to Richard L. Jones, assistant professor of marketing. Transportation will account for nearly 20 per cent of the gross national product this year, he said.

'Child' course to begin Monday

Learning to cope and work constructively with children is the object of a new class at the Community College, according to Dr. Paul Hines, vice president for the Community College.

Called "Parent's Education Seminar," the course will teach parents how to deal with children with behavioral problems.

The class begins Monday and will meet from 7-9 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 227. Experts in the field will use video tapes and other teaching devices.

There will be a \$3 fee per student for tuition. Further information can be obtained from Robert L. Lawson, administrative assistant and continuing education director for the Community College, at 696-3645.

Homecoming violations sparse

As special as Homecoming was to Marshall students, it was just another weekend.

In spite of all the parties, celebrations and the mood of excitement and enthusiasm that surrounded Marshall, the number of violations committed was kept to a minimum, according to David Scites, assistant director of campus security.

"We didn't beef up our patrols just because it was Homecoming weekend," said Scites. The shifts of campus officers on duty were fairly routine, he said.

The largest number of violations involved destruction of property. On the 10th and 11th floors of Twin Towers East, 23 ceiling tiles were knocked out and two light fixtures damaged between 2:30 and 5:30 Saturday morning. Damage is estimated to be between \$150 and \$200.

A non-student was arrested on the 13th floor of Twin Towers West and charged with public intoxication, said Scites.

Communication topic of meeting

"Communication as a basic" is the topic of the annual meeting of the W.Va. Speech Association (WVSA), which nine Marshall faculty members will attend today through Sunday.

Barbara Lieb-Brillhart, WVSA associate executive secretary, will speak at the meeting at North Bend State Park near Parkersburg.

Maureen B. Milicia, EVSA president-elect and MU assistant professor, is a program chairman for the three-day meeting.

Workshop leaders from Marshall will be Dr. John Bliese, Catherine M. Cummings, Henry Sullivan and Craig Monroe, all assistant professors.

There are now 15 Core Advisers, said Dr. Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The advisers



Advising Center 'limited' by basement location

By DIANA BAKER
Reporter

Being located in the basement of Old Main prevents students from taking full advantage of many services provided by the Academic Advising Center, says Wayne Duncan, director of the center.

Located in Old Main 3-B, the advising center provides up-to-date listings of all academic information, Duncan said. It also serves as a "referral agency" for academic and personal problems. Staff members will arrange appointments with faculty members for students, Duncan said, if necessary.

The advising center is open 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. (Closing time is 3:30 p.m. on Fridays.) Students need no appointment to talk to a staff member, study or have a cup of coffee, Duncan said. The center's purpose is to provide a "low-keyed, relaxing atmosphere" where students may come to straighten out problems, Duncan said.

Although the center can be especially beneficial to those students who are undecided on a major, Duncan said, the center can be helpful to all students.

A new service provided by the advising center is Core Advising, Duncan said. Several faculty members voluntarily schedule time each week when they will be available to students at the advising center.

There are now 15 Core Advisers, said Dr. Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The advisers

represent different departments, but eventually, Lutz said, the center hopes to have a representative from each of the 25 departments within the college.

Dr. Frederick D. McEvoy, assistant professor of anthropology and Core Adviser, said students are not taking advantage of the advising system. Students respond to this service much like they respond to faculty office hours, McEvoy said. Faculty members are there to help students, he said, but usually the professors just sit in their offices.

Within the next few weeks, Duncan said, the advising center staff hopes to be working in conjunction with the Student Development Center to provide a career counseling program once a week for all interested students. Stephen Hensley, assistant director of student special services, will work with staff members on this project, Duncan said.

Several major problems in scheduling turned up during registration for Cynthia K. Baldwin, Welch freshman. She was sent to the advising center. "I said 'help' with a capital 'H,'" said Baldwin, "and he (Duncan) took a lot of time to listen to me gripe."

One student said she recommended the center to several friends. Margaret C. Dilatash, Huntington freshman, said the center is good for undecided majors. She said the advisers will sit and talk with students. "They'll give you an idea of what classes to start out with and put you in a general direction."



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Conference test ...Herd hits road to face Appalachian State

By KEN SMITH
Sports Editor

From prediction...to reality.
A hopeful Marshall football team travels to Boone, N.C., today in preparation for its first Southern Conference test—a game Saturday against the team originally tabbed to dominate the league.
But the Appalachian State Mountaineers are winless this season. And Marshall, after polishing a potent offense and resurrecting a moribund defense in a 24-0 demolition of Toledo, may be ready to fulfill coach Frank Ellwood's preseason boasts of an SC title.
"I don't feel Appalachian is one bit better than we are," said the third-year coach. "I have great confidence in our young men and their attitude."

But surprisingly, ASU's 0-3 record is a point of concern for Ellwood. "I'm scared to death," he explained, laughing. "They have everything going for them. And they're bound to be boiling mad when they play us."
The Mountaineers opened the season at South Carolina, losing 32-17 to the powerful Gamecocks. The team then dropped a 14-7 decision to University of Tennessee-Chattanooga at home and lost to Richmond 21-13.
"I really don't know what I expected them to do so far," Ellwood noted. "South Carolina has a fine program. I didn't expect Chattanooga to beat Appalachian at Appalachian. And I really don't know about Richmond."
But Ellwood said the Mountaineers aren't his major concern. "What Appalachian has

done has little to do with us," he said. "We have to make our weekly improvements. We're not a good team yet—we're an improved team."
The game at Boone is the first of four consecutive road contests for the Herd. However, Ellwood is trying to take the schedule in stride.
"Those four road games are just one of those things," he explained. "It was necessary to schedule enough SC games, and I'd rather be in the conference. We just have to make sure our players don't miss too many classes and accumulate tiredness."
Ellwood was philosophical about the road trip. "If you're going to be good, you have to win on the road," he pointed out. "Anyway, there's not the 'home advantage' in football that there might be in basketball.

The fans are too removed from the field in football to really have such an effect.
"We can't let it bother us. To win the SC this year we have to win three road games (Appalachian State, Furman and UT-Chattanooga)."
However, ASU's Conrad Stadium is not known for its hospitality to opposing teams. "Boone, N.C., is not a friendly mountain resort," Ellwood warned. But at least one student journalist discounts that charge.
"I don't think Appalachian is too far out of line with other schools," said Charlie Atkinson, sports editor of ASU's student newspaper. "It's not a 'zoo' like Carolina or some of the bigger schools."
Atkinson said he expects a big crowd for the contest against the Herd. "Conrad Stadium holds 12,000," he noted. "But we

expect 13,000-14,000 for the game."
Defensively, Marshall will be making adjustments to battle the Mountaineers' offensive weapon—the wishbone formation. "They're the first and only wishbone team we play this season," Ellwood said. "I have doubts we have enough experience against it. But I am confident we'll hit."
Ellwood said he had respect for ASU's offensive prowess. "They've moved the ball against just about anybody they chose," he explained. "If they're going to move it against us, it has to be dog-eat-dog. We just can't let them break a long one."
Both teams' offensive philosophies are similar, he said. "We're both ball control teams. It'll be interesting to watch what happens."
Appalachian may be without two key

players, however. Quarterback Robby Price is "doubtful" due to an injury suffered in the loss to Richmond. And halfback Scott McConnell did not play against the Spiders and is a question mark against the Herd.
Marshall is relatively healthy going into Saturday's game, with the exception of linebacker Luke Spencer. Sidelined in the Toledo game with a sprained ankle, Spencer has not practiced this week and is a "very doubtful" starter against ASU, Ellwood said.
Despite its 0-3 mark, Ellwood said ASU's defense had played fairly well. "Against Richmond, the offense fumbled twice inside its 20-yard line and caused two quick touchdowns," Ellwood noted. "It's asking quite a bit of the defense to come in and hold a team under those circumstances."

Fencing image changing; skill, strength needed

A duel would start with a slap in the face with an empty glove. It would be misty, cold and overcast. At the top of the hill, two men would choose long, thin dueling swords from a fur-lined, black leather box held by an impartial third party. The two, having chosen their weapons, would proceed to duel in grand style until one lay dying in a crimson pool of blood.
That is the image some people have of fencing. It is an untrue image. Fencing is a sport, requiring skills and strength like any other sport.
Swordplay may be making a comeback at Marshall. The Marshall Fencing Club, now in its first semester, is 20 members strong.
Of course, like any fledgling organization, the Fencing Club has its growing pains.
One problem is lack of good equipment. There are few swords, and these are old. Marshall supplied these and some other equipment.
The club has been practicing for an exhibition. The dueling exhibition is scheduled for noon Wednesday. It will take place in the plaza of the Memorial Student Center, near the fountain.

"We will be there rain or shine," said instructor John H. Stanley, Barboursville senior. "We're a little bit crazy."
Besides Stanley, there are three other instructors. They are Rick Greenwell and Leo Schley, both Huntington residents, and Chris D'Addario, Newtown, Conn., junior.
There are three types of swords. One type is the sabre. It has a long, flat blade. The foil is more antenna-like than a sabre. Closest to the actual dueling sword is the epee.
Foil and epee score electronically. When the tip comes in contact with the opponent's clothing, it registers points. Sabres are still scored by a judge.
Actually, fencing is a fairly safe sport. Swords do not have sharpened points or razor-like edges.
Protective clothing is worn. Screen and metal headgear protect the face from stray slashes. (Even in real dueling, hitting the face area is forbidden.) Chest protectors and padded jackets offer extra safety. Only one hand is covered by a glove. The other hand is the only

exposed part of the body, and it is held away from the action.
"Fencing is safer than walking across campus at night," Stanley joked.
Until next Wednesday, the Marshall Fencing Club is practicing hard, dueling each other to gain experience. They are having some problems, however, because there are not any places of sufficient size for practice.
Some members of the club have little or no experience with the sport. They are now being instructed in the basics.
The basics are deceptively simple. There are four elementary moves. They are the lunge, the parry (blocking the opponent's sword with another sword), the retreat and the attack. All other moves are variations on these.
Before sitting up to practice, Robb Mott, Huntington graduate student, found himself holding a handful of swords. He looked for a suitable place to stash them. A fur-lined black leather box, perhaps?
Nope. He ditched them in a convenient empty wastebasket. Touche.

Crucial travel month faces Herd

By ROCKY STANLEY
Columnist

Good football teams win on the road.
Herd, just one before? Not profound, just a fact of life for a Marshall team that will be away from friendly Fairfield Stadium for a month. Four consecutive travel dates, including two with Southern Conference opponents, begin Saturday when the Herd visits Boone, N.C., for its conference opener against winless Appalachian State University.
When the Herd takes its geared-up offense and newly-discovered 'Big D' into the Mountaineers' Conrad Stadium, it will be seeking to eliminate a tradition of hard knocks on the road for Marshall football.
"We've got to break a lot of traditions in order to have the kind of successful season we're after," said Coach Frank Ellwood. "It's unfortunate that we're on the road for four straight weeks, but that's the way the schedule had to go to get in the conference games. The necessity now is for us to play our kind of football and take the game to them."
Travel football for MU in the past has been unique only in that Herd fans could listen to—and not have to see—Marshall taking its gridiron lumps. But times, they have-a-changed and Ellwood's

troops are a top notch contender for the SC title.
Three of the five conference showdowns are not slated for Fairfield. So, just how sweet the final Herd record can be will rest solely on how the Herd handles affairs away from home.
As a result of such a short conference schedule, SC losses are crucial. Each is more of a spike than a nail in the proverbial coffin.
As for Appalachian State, which dropped its initial SC battle to newcomer University of Tennessee-Chattanooga 14-7, rebounding against MU is imperative.
"They're in a do-or-die position," Ellwood said. "They'll be hungry for a win. Again, we just have to play our football."
The Herd would like nothing better than to send the Mountaineers to an early burial in Boone.
Herd backs C.W. Geiger and Mike Bailey are currently among the rushing leaders in the Southern Conference. Geiger carries a 112.7 yard average, which ranks him behind only Darrell Lipford among SC backs. Western Carolina's sturdy back owns a 119 yard mark and the 16th position among major-college rushers, while Geiger follows in at number 19 on the national list.
Bailey, with 46 less carries than the durable Geiger, sports an 85.3 average and is eighth on the conference list. Geiger and

quarterback Bud Nelson rank fourth and sixth in total offense with averages of 112.7 and 102.7 yards, respectively.
Meanwhile, the Herd's "Sugar" Ray Crisp leads the SC pack in both punt return (18.2) and kick-off return (30.0) average. The general consensus indicates that it is inevitable that the elusive and diminutive flanker will break some kind of return for a touchdown before the curtain falls on his junior season.
There is an old football saying that goes something like—Those that live by the pass, die by the pass. Or, as former Oklahoma University football coach Bud Wilkinson used to point out—There are three things that can happen when you throw the football, and two of them are bad.
The top passing teams and their quarterbacks are generally not among the elite teams in the land, but the electric generated by a fine passer may be evidenced by the fact that Morehead's Phil Simms kept everyone at Fairfield Stadium a couple of weeks ago, with his aerial magic (312 yards and four TD's).
Anyone travelling through Provo, Utah, on the weekend should be ready to duck, for chances are good that a football may go zinging by. Or you may want to try your luck at latching on to one that is part of the aerial show going on out there.
One would not normally expect football to produce much of

a commotion on the Brigham Young campus in Mormon country, but quarterback Gifford Nielsen has the folks buzzing in a state more known for its salt.
Last Saturday, Nielsen connected on 30 of 40 passes for 321 yards and six touchdowns in less than three quarters, as BYU blitzed Utah State, 65-6.
He was subsequently named the AP Back of the Week, while Brigham Young moved into the 15th spot nationally.
Not surprisingly, Nielsen is the nation's leading passer after two games, completing 57 of 85 passes with NO interceptions. Among his stats are 639 yards passing, eight touchdown tosses and an average completion rate of 28.5. The team has three of the top 14 receivers in the country, topped by the national leader Mike


Chronister's 15 grabs and four touchdowns.
BYU averages 399 yards passing per game and 541.5 total yards per contest—yes, they do run the football occasionally to keep the opposition honest if it is possible—and are just behind Texas in scoring with an average of 52 points. In case you were wondering, the passing and total yard marks are both high marks in the country.
Unless Nielsen develops a sore arm, Brigham Young may be seeing a lot of prevent defenses on first down.
Nielsen and BYU are not on the Herd schedule this year. Marshall is currently on the bottom of the Southern Conference in terms of pass defense.
Says Ellwood: "We definitely won't miss them on the schedule."

Carolina game won't be key match

We'll all know soon enough.
The Herd's long-awaited Southern Conference football debut is Saturday, and perhaps the questions, hopes and fears of the Marshall faithful will find some answers.
At the start of the season, the matchup with Appalachian State was thought to be the big game. Now, the contest has only the significance of being a conference debut, because it's highly unlikely the game in Boone, N.C., will be the definitive factor in the SC championship race.
Face it. Appalachian State has played rancid football. Stinking, rotten, putrid football. Sure, they were outmatched by South Carolina. But a loss to University of Tennessee-Chattanooga in Boone? In what is reputed to be one of the more partisan stadiums in the conference? Come on.

The indefatigable journalist

Comment-analysis by Ken Smith



And it lost to Richmond. Because of fumbles. Two big ones. Inside the 20-yard line. Not good.
The Herd could conceivably be in ASU's shoes. For it, too, lost to a strong opponent in the season opener. However, it bounced back to outdistance arch-rival Morehead State and then trounce Toledo. And it has the momentum to carry it to a conference crown.
Appalachian State, however, already is 0-1 in the SC. And another loss would kill, embalm and bury it. So the Mountaineers have incentive. But do they have the ability to beat Marshall?
Granted, the wishbone offense is an advantage...of sorts. For the Herd has not played against such an attack this season, and coach Frank Ellwood admits he's not sure how it will react.
But while the wishbone may be

devastating in the hands of a team like Oklahoma, anything may happen when a team like Appalachian makes use of it. And since the starting quarterback Robby Price probably won't play, the Mountaineers must entrust the reserve signalcaller Steve Swecker with running the complicated attack.
And remember the fumbles against Richmond? When a wishbone offense makes a mistake, it doesn't fool around.
So while ASU is trying to spring a foreign attack on the Herd defense, Marshall counters with a conventional but very effective "power I" formation. Quarterback Bud Nelson runs it expertly. And running backs Mike Bailey, C.W. Geiger and J.C. Felton should provide the Mountaineer defense with some thrills.
Need more be said? Marshall 24, Appalachian State 13.

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MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES

Church Directory

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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1124 First Ave., Garrett Evans, Stephan P. Bryant, 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.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Fifth Avenue at Tenth Street, Senior Pastor, E. David DuBois. Associate Ministers, Wayne F. Ransom and William G. Thompson, III. 525-8116. Sunday Worship 8:45 and 11:00. Church School 9:45. College Class 9:45. Youth Programs begin at 5:00.

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).

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.

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.

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.

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.

EASTLAND CHURCH OF GOD (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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Fifth Avenue at 7th Street, H. Raymond Woodruff, 522-2681 or 525-4357. Services: Sunday Classes 10:00, Morning Worship 11:00, with coffee following. Young Adult Group, phone for meeting dates. Dinner programs first Wednesday at 6:00 pm.

MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY 1673 Fifth Avenue, Fr. Mark V. Angelo, Chaplain. 525-4618. Masses: Sunday—11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (Folk Mass) at the Campus Christian Center Chapel. Daily Mass: 4:00 p.m. except Wednesday and when announced. CCD Sunday morning at 10:00 Nursery for 11:00 Mass.

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.

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.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 Eleventh St., 529-6084, Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector; Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Services 7:30 and 11:00, Christian Education 9:45, Elective courses for adults.

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John "Butch" Hall twirls his "first love"

Photos by TIM DAILEY

'Turned on'

Smiling MU twirler enjoys performing before the crowds at Fairfield Stadium

By TAMELA VARNEY Reporter

Flashes of silver in the noon day sun seemingly mesmerizing the Fairfield Stadium crowd as eyes focus on the figure in green marching pants...and that smile.

That smile belongs to the latest attraction to Marshall's band. He is high-stepping John "Butch" Hall, Monroeville, Pa., sophomore who made his twirling debut at the opening football game against Ohio University Sept. 10.

"The crowd kind of turns me on and I can turn the crowd on," he said. Hall, a transfer student and zoology major from Potomac State College in Keyser, W. Va., said he came to Marshall because he loves the mountains and thought the university was a nice place.

Hall said he has wracked up 200 trophies and 60 medals since in 1966 without ever having a twirling lesson.

He said it all began at the age of six when he fell in love with a 15-

year-old girl down the street who was the high school's feature twirler. He decided he would get into twirling and they would get married. "I soon realized that I really enjoyed twirling and the baton replaced my first love," he added.

Hall said he began teaching baton when he was nine but did not get serious about twirling until he was in the ninth grade. He said he was too energetic for high school sports so he turned to twirling competition.

"Everytime I saw something, I had to beat it," he said. He placed first in world and 10th in national competition at Notre Dame in July of 1976. He has been in a Macy's Day Parade and is a member of the McDonald Golden Arches Marching Corp. His most enjoyable involvement was leading pep rallies as promotional boy for the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1975 and '76, he said.

His ambition is to form a group of male twirlers, take them to national competition and place first at least once, he said.

Track program results please women's coach

The orientation program for women's track ends this week, according to coach Arlene Stooke.

"Females interested in participating in spring track and field events have been participating in this program, and I am very, very pleased with the attitudes of the women," Stooke said.

The orientation program consisted of briefing on conditioning, methods of injury prevention, and necessary paperwork involved in registering the team for spring practice, according to coach Stooke.

Marshall women compete in the following season events: 100-

200-, 400- and 800-yard runs; mile and two-mile runs; 440- and 880-yard, mile and two-mile relays; shot put and javelin throw; discus toss; long jump; high jump; and hurdles.

"Although it looks as if we have very outstanding women in every event for the spring season, I would like to see many more interested females try out for the track team. All full-time Marshall students are encouraged to contact me, if interested in track," Stooke said. "I also need more student assistants as managers." Stooke can be reached at 736-8474.

Ali defeats Shavers

Muhammad Ali defeated Ernie Shavers last night in a close decision for the heavyweight boxing championship, despite being staggered a few times by the hard-punching Shavers.

Shavers had never gone over 10 rounds before, and this seemed to

tell as Ali scored decisively in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth rounds, but Shavers caught fire in the thirteenth round and landed heavily in the fourteenth round. It was not enough though, as Ali had built up enough points earlier in the fight to successfully defend his crown.

Hall said he will probably retire from competition next year to devote more time to studying and teaching baton twirling lessons. He said everyone should twirl. "I do think twirling is super. It brings me peace," he said.

"A smile with every gesture gives people the feeling that I'm having fun, but those three-turns and the speed with which I twirl takes a little practice," he said.

The baton appears to be an extension of Hall. "Most of the time," he said, "people will come to my room to visit and they'll pick up the baton and twirl a little and then I'll twirl a little."

In high school he was involved in the choir and drama club. He also placed ninth in the Pennsylvania Figure Ice Skating Championship in 1972.

His older sister twirls a little, and his girlfriend, a University of Pittsburgh freshman, is known for her finesse with the baton, he said. She was second runner up in the Miss United States Baton Twirlers Association. Hall said his twirling must eventually end.

It's the greatest thing to do on a date—unless that date is with the fans at Fairfield Stadium.

System of 'checks, balances' saves MU from suspension

Associated Press

The alertness of Marshall University's admissions director may have kept the school from awarding a football scholarship to a high school player with failing grades.

As a result, Marshall has been kept out of a controversy in Clairton, Pa., where a high school coach has been suspended for altering the transcripts of one of his players—to make him eligible for a Marshall scholarship.

Pat Risha has been suspended by the Clairton school board, allegedly for altering the transcripts of Eric Johnson, a 6'1", 215-pound athlete who had

been recruited by coach Frank Ellwood.

According to Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen, Johnson's scholarship was lifted before he came to campus for the start of preseason practice. McMullen said Johnson's scholarship offer was taken away when it was discovered by Admissions Director James W. Harless that the school had two, non-matching high school transcripts of Johnson's grades.

One of the transcripts contained failing grades, while the other qualified him for a scholarship.

"Our director of admissions is a meticulous man, and he check-

ed both transcripts and found one had been altered," McMullen said. "We're pleased our system of checks and balances works."

"I'm happy for us because I would certainly hate to think of having to forfeit two football games right now. I'm happy none of our football coaches were involved in handling those transcripts."

McMullen said it is a matter of policy that whenever an athlete applies for admission to Marshall that his high school transcripts are sent directly to the admissions office. He said no one in the athletic department handles the transcripts.

"I think this case justifies that action," McMullen said.

Cross country team to face VMI

Marshall's cross country team faces its toughest dual meet of the season Saturday at 11 a.m., when it takes on VMI at Huntington's Riviera Country Club, said coach Rod O'Donnell.

Virginia Tech will also be there, and the three will each run two dual meets, according to O'Donnell.

He said VMI has a good team with number one player Rex Wiggins and several runners very closely packed behind him.

Wiggins was All-Southern Conference last year, finishing sixth in the conference meet.

Last season, the Thundering Herd beat the Keydets 25-32 in Lexington, Va., but the meet was

closer than the score indicated, O'Donnell said.

"It was just a matter of seconds," he said. "It was really close."

In a meet involving Southern Conference teams last week, VMI lost by one point to Appalachian State. O'Donnell said the Keydets didn't have Wiggins in the meet.

He said he does not know much about Virginia Tech, but does not think the Hokies are as good as VMI.

The Herd defeated Tech 19-44 in Blacksburg, Va., last season.

In last week's Malone Invitational, the Herd had three runners to finish within a few

seconds of Dave Kline, St. Albans junior, who has been MU's first man all year.

"We've got to have the pack together," O'Donnell said. "It's not that Kline's getting worse—he's still doing a super job. It's just that the others are improving."

Jerry Dotson, Belle senior, is still injured, and will not run this week, according to O'Donnell. The three-year letterman has shin splints.

The team is still improving, O'Donnell said, but needs Dotson. The coach said he is uncertain when Dotson will return.

Women netters defeat Concord

Marshall women's tennis team defeated Concord College in a 3 p.m. match Wednesday at the Marshall courts.

The victory over Concord lifts the women's season record to 3-4.

In Wednesday's match, winners were Terri Miller defeated Sandy Vinson, 6-2, 6-3; Sue Goodrick defeated Gina Culcerto, 6-1, 6-0; Lisa Wright defeated Bert Chenoweth 6-3, 6-4; Lisa Gergely defeated Connie Caton, 6-0, 6-1; Lynda Nutter defeated Kathy Fanin, 6-1, 6-0; Regina Skeens defeated Becky Legis, 6-0, 6-1; Miller and Gergely defeated Culcerto and Wright, 6-3, 6-3; Goodrick and Chenoweth defeated Vinson and

Caton, 6-2, 6-2; Jill Duncan and Kim Reichenbach defeated Fanin and Connie Stiltner, 6-0, 6-0.

Marshall netters will take on West Liberty State College 10:15 a.m. Saturday on the Marshall courts. Wednesday the squad will play Morehead State College 2 p.m., the last home match of the fall season.

Soccer club

The Soccer Club will meet Saturday at 3 p.m. at Central Intramural Field to discuss an upcoming exhibition match. Anyone interested in playing in the exhibition is asked to attend.

Corrections

Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

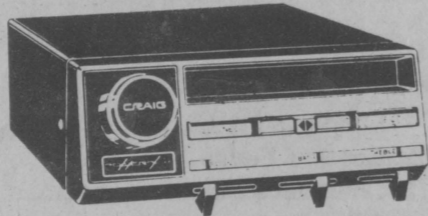
Due to a reporting error, assistant football coach Bill Gary was omitted from Thursday's Parthenon feature on assistant coaches. Gary is defensive backfield coach.

Marshall University does not have an "open admission policy," as stated in story of Sept. 28. Students are required to have a 2.0 grade point average to enroll at Marshall, said Dr. James W. Harless, director of admissions.

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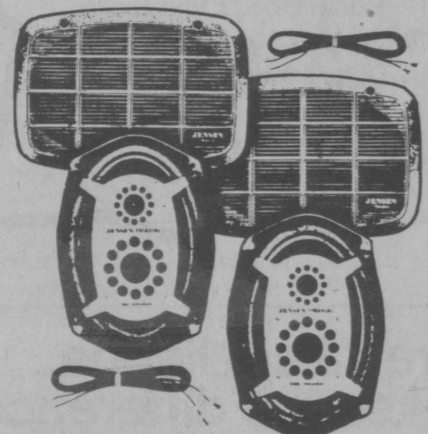
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Hayes blasts low salaries

(Continued from page 1)
 "If there are any inequities...in the system, we want to know about them so we can take corrective action," he said. "Too often these things go off-campus, and most of the time we can take care of them here at Marshall...usually faster and with more satisfaction to all concerned."
 "Let us know in any way if even...one employe at Marshall University, is being dealt with in a fair manner. We want to be fair to all our personnel in every way."
 Hayes blasted the "low salaries as compared to other institutions in the state" of MU's faculty, stating one of his goals for 1978 would be to request pay hikes from the Board of Regents. Hayes told the faculty members present to make their own voices known to the state legislature, saying "A multiple number of voices can have an influence on

the legislature, where that voice of ours (administration) is expected, and may not effectively produce the changes we want."
 Hayes touched on the controversy of approved pay hikes for MU personnel, saying part of the reason for the sanction of anniversary dates was to allow for adequate and "proper" evaluation and the end of each year of service.
 "Without an anniversary date by which we can space ourselves, we'd have to evaluate everyone at the same time, which would be a difficult task," he said. "So the way it is now, instead of personnel evaluations at the same time in one month during the year, they're spread out over the entire 12 months."
 Hayes also elbowed the news media in his speech, saying the media "is on our doorstep every day."

"If I repeat some of the things you already know about because you've already read it in the papers, then please bear with me," he said. "But these people are doing their jobs, and they're thorough enough to get what they want. There's no way possible to keep that from happening."
 "...I do get disturbed with both inside and outside critics who don't take time to check out quotes...from other newspapers. It seems these things are lifted from other papers and they just work themselves down the line."
 In closing his speech, Hayes said Bill Lillyman (director of the Huntington Civic Center) told him the "Heart" concert reflected well upon the students.
 "He told me the best group of students he's seen at a concert was last week," he said. "This reflects well not only on our students, but this faculty and University as well."



'Lady Day'
 "Lady Sings the Blues," will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

Cars subject to towing

Cars without parking permits in Lot T, designated for dormitory residents, are now subject to towing, according to Donald Salyers, director of security.
 Security started issuing warnings early this week to violators in the gravel lot east of Price's Pastry Shop located in the 1800 block of Third Avenue. Cars will be towed after two violations, according to Salyers.
 Salyers added that Lot W, located west of Price's Pastry Shop, will be used when it is finished. Salyers said the lot will be finished in the near future.
 Permits can be obtained for \$3 per semester at the security office, Salyers said. Lot T is closed to any new applicants.
 Two additional parking lots are open to student parking at the regular \$15 per semester fee. Both designated Lot S, they are east of 17th Street and opposite the library, formerly designated Lot F.

Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311, prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

Meetings

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will have an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Smith Hall Room 778B.

Marshall Lambda Society, an organization for lesbians and gay men, will meet Monday at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. Officers will be elected and activities planned for the year. All prospective members and interested persons are invited.

Movies

Lady Sings the Blues will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

Coffee House

Ruia Wagner and Joe Baisden will perform today and Saturday at 9 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Anyone interested in special children is invited to a party at 4 p.m. today at the Ritter Park Shelter. It is sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a car wash at the Mullins "76" station at Crossroads Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. A party at the park will follow.

Vienna choir boys to perform at MU

A group with a musical tradition spanning five centuries is coming to perform at Marshall next Friday.
 The Vienna Choir Boys, often mistakenly referred to as "Vienna Boy's Choir," has performed for popes, kings and presidents.
 The group was founded by imperial decree in Vienna, Austria, during July, 1498. Emperor Maximilian I wished to have choristers in the Imperial Chapel in Vienna. To serve the Emperor, young male musicians were recruited and the choir was formed.
 Since it began, the choir has attracted the finest young musicians from Europe. The most famous alumna is Franz Schubert, who was a choirboy from 1808 to 1813. He received much of his musical training in the choir.
 The musically-minded Maximilian also wished to have a "composer in residence" in his court. Some of the greatest and most influential composers of classical music, including Mozart and Wilfred Gluck, founder of the modern operatic form, served under Maximilian.

This is the only final consideration for the choir.
 The choir is divided into two groups who often tour at the same time.
 Since first touring the United States 45 years ago, the group has visited the US 38 times. The group has also toured Australia and Asia several times.
 The Choir Boys will perform in Smith Recital Hall. Tickets will be available beginning today in Smith Music Hall Room 154. Tickets are free with an activity card. For Marshall employes and students without activity cards the cost is \$2. Admission for the public is \$4.

Marty spoofs desert flick

By PENNY AUSTIN
 Entertainment Editor
 Marty Feldman once again provides us with a hilarious spoof in the "Last Remake of Beau Geste."
 The movie, playing at the Keith-Albee, is a take-off on the original "Beau Geste," starring Gary Cooper.
 It's the story of an English aristocrat who leaves the country to join the French Foreign Legion. All similarity between the original and the farce ends here.
 The movie features some big names: Peter Ustinov, Michael York, Terry Thomas, Henry Gibson and Ann-Margret, not to mention the star of the show, Mr. Feldman himself.
 Feldman portrays Digsby, identical brother to Beau, played by Michael York. Identical they're not, but this only serves to highlight the humor.

Mills sees fights on trip

(Continued from page 1)
 drinking water for the few who have money now is imported from France or Spain, Mills said. "We saw villages where the nomads were fighting over water," he said.
 The Soviet government is helping with mining production programs and the Red Chinese are assisting in improved rice growing techniques, Mills said.
 Mills said the problem of desertification is related to the nomadic life style of the Moorish people who measured their wealth by the number of cattle they owned. "They never planted anything," he said.

work in the area and traveled about in British land rovers guarded against marauding bandits and guerillas by the Mauritanian Army. "We were assured they were topnotch guards and soldiers," Mills said, "but the first morning when I looked out of my tent they were all sound asleep."
 The Marshall faculty member said the people were grateful for the aid and would offer the Americans their last drink of water or bite of food.
 Mills, 57, has been on the Marshall faculty since 1951. His specialty has been botany and plant physiology.

Focus

Entertainment highlights and features from the Tri-State area

'Jabberwocky' monster and movie, dies

By PENNY AUSTIN
 Entertainment Editor
 Monty Python's new movie "Jabberwocky" may be amusing, but it fails to leave the viewer in fits of laughter for more than two consecutive minutes.
 In brief, "Jabberwocky" tells the story of a young man in England who lives in the country and longs to break away from his humdrum life to seek adventure in the city.
 He leaves his home with sorrow and elation, for he is leaving behind his true love who plays hard to get, although the viewer is sure that she is not worth getting.
 At the same time, the country is faced with a grave problem with the monster Jabberwocky, who is terrorizing the country and destroying kith and kin alike.

The young man makes it to the city and becomes involved, if not unwillingly, in the quest to rid the country of the monster. He finds his adventure, at last, and ends up marrying the princess, if not unwillingly.
 Monty Python once again gets in outrageous digs at the church and government that the public holds near and dear. However, much of the movie is spent in stifling yawns with an occasional laugh or two keeping one awake.
 The laughs, although genuine most of the time, are not enough to save this movie from obscurity. Monty Python, usually so adept at satire, seems to have lost the perfect formula in this movie. It blindly strikes out.
 What is possibly good about this movie is the photography, which like most movies concern-

ing the pre-Elizabethan era, has the aura of being a home movie. Natural lighting is used mostly, and is used well in some scenes. This alone does not warrant the wasting of time, money and effort.

Church group meeting this week

A nine-day inter-denominational series of meetings for Christian Life will begin today at Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5804 East Pea Ridge. The series will be conducted each weekday at 7:15

p.m., and Saturdays at 11 a.m. by one of the nationwide ABC prayer crusade teams. Featured each evening will be a closed circuit video TV presentation of Glen Coon.

'Players' open season tonight

Community Players opens its season tonight with the presentation of "Anniversary Waltz" at 8 p.m.
 The comedy features Marshall students and graduates Charles E. Derbyshire, Patricia Brown, Dwight McClure, David Cook, Noel Earl, Barbara Dial and Rusty Poore.
 "Anniversary Waltz," written by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorob is the story of a couple celebrating their twelfth anniversary. Complications arise when the husband announces that it has really been 13 years, not 12. Admission is \$2 for students. The show will run tonight, Saturday and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the players' theatre on 14th Street West.


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RIDERS WANTED: anyone needing a ride to Weston, Buckhannon, Clarksburg, Sutton or Glenview on Friday 30, 1977 contact William Dodd 696-4928.

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