

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

10-14-1977

The Parthenon, October 14, 1977

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, October 14, 1977" (1977). *The Parthenon*. 5069.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/5069>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.

The Parthenon

Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Friday, October 14, 1977

Vol. 78, No. 30

Visitor, beer policies under fire

Students criticize dorm rules

By CAROL PROCTOR
Reporter

Ann Zanzig, director of resident directors, and many dormitory directors agree that the rules and regulations of dormitory life are in the best interest of students and are working well this year, except for a few problems of vandalism.

Students agree with all of the rules except for the policies prohibiting beer in the dormitories and requiring guest passes for visitors.

Dormitory rules and state law prohibit the use of alcohol, narcotics or other legally-regulated substances. Excluding beer from the dorms is a school policy, not state law, according to President Robert B. Hayes, because beer is not an alcoholic beverage.

Destruction of state property or vandalism is also a civil offense and is prohibited. The category includes fighting, rough housing and threats and assaults on staff.

Dormitory visitation policies are selected by each dorm council.

For all dorms except South Hall, registration of visitors at dormitory offices and guest passes are required. South Hall requires only registration.

Visitation hours in all dorms are 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday through Sunday. South Hall has 24 hour visitation.

Zanzig said the rules provided protection for students and privacy of student life on campus.

Susan Imbert, Laidley Hall resident director said, "In my job capacity, it makes my job a lot easier. I think the rules are easy to live with, but if it was outside the campus life, I would handle it a bit differently."

Most students agree. Connie Sherril, Williamson senior and Laidley hall resident, said the rules and regulations were good because they protect student safety and well-being.

Neal Alhadeff, New York senior and South Hall resident director, said it is better to have these dorm policies, especially on visitation, than to have rapes and destruction of state property. He said cases have been reported of outsiders walking the floors and annoying girls, which these policies deter.

Contrary opinions mainly disagree with beer and visitation policies. Chip L. Ellis, South Charleston sophomore, said beer leads to destruction and he could see the college's view, but the visitation policy of signing in and out is annoying.

Leslie T. Kisner, Charlestown sophomore and Twin Towers West resident, said visitation should be each person's own business. She said if students weren't kept under such strict rules, they would act more like adults.

Eric C. Owens, Charleston senior and Hodges Hall resident, said, "Eighteen years old is supposed to be an adult status, and these rules and regulations concerning beer and visitation erase that status."

Student complaints are usually about visitation and beer policies, but the rules prohibiting vandalism are broken most often, said Zanzig. Elevators in South Hall were freshly repainted Aug. 25 and three hours after they dried, scratches were found, said John M. Barnes, investigator for MU security.

In September doorknobs and locks were also destroyed in South Hall; a rock was thrown through a window in Hodges; and ceiling tiles and light fixtures were destroyed in Twin Towers East, Barnes said.

Zanzig said many vandalism incidents are related to students coming into the dormitories drunk and destroying property.

Dr. Hayes cited this as one reason for the no beer policy. He said the diversity of student type relations, vandalism, cleanliness, noise and interests were the reasons for the present policy. "When we are convinced it is in the best interest of all students, we will put beer in the dorms," he added.

Hayes said the whole thrust of dormitory rules and regulations is to make student life better.

Sandy Butcher, Burkirk Hall resident

and restrictions that must be imparted in a group situation as we have here."

One improvement in dormitory life is the dorm police program that is a part of security, said Donald L. Salyers, director of security. One dormitory policeman is placed in the largest dorms, Hodges Hall, South Hall, Twin Towers East and Twin Towers West, for the purpose of protection, he said.

Dorm resident directors feel the program is successful and no major problems have risen in these dorms, Salyers said.

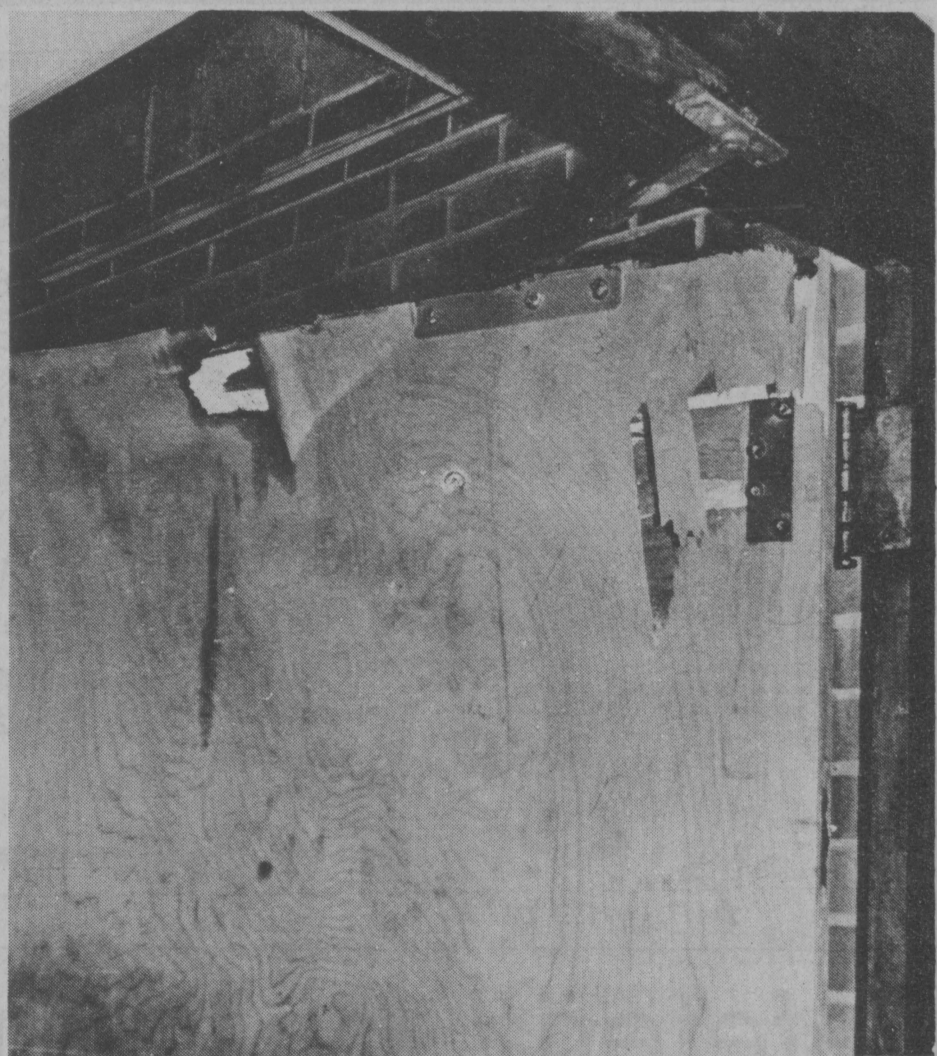
Buskirk and Laidley do not have dormitory police, but haven't reported cases of larceny, breaking and entering and other types of disturbances, said Salyers.

Three cases of larceny have been reported in South Hall, eight in Twin Towers West and one in Twin Towers East.

Five cases of breaking and entering have been reported in South Hall, one in Twin Towers West, two in Hodges Hall and one in Twin Towers East. These figures are no higher than last year's according to security.

Another policy students question is requiring freshmen and sophomores to live on campus. Hayes said the requirement is to help students meet their needs through dormitory living and to help pay off bonds that funded the building of the dorms.

He said he would like to lift this requirement, but cannot until at least the bonds are paid.



Dormitory resident directors agree that most dorm rules are followed except for those concerning van-

dalism. This door on the third floor of Twin Towers East is one example of destruction of property.

Students vow effort to conserve energy

By JOE WOODRUM
Reporter

Persons interviewed on campus Thursday say they are willing to do their part to save energy.

The Parthenon asked 16 persons "What are you going to do to save energy in connection with President Carter's request for individual energy conservation plans?"

Everyone interviewed said they will do something personally to save energy. Most felt that while there might not be an energy crisis situation, the best thing to do was conserve energy now to avoid a crisis.

"To conserve energy this winter, I will not drive home as much," said Rick McCauley, Wellston, Ohio, junior. "This will conserve gasoline."

Gary Kline, St. Albans sophomore and president of the Hodges Hall dormitory government, said he had not given much thought to saving energy. "I guess I will turn off the heat at night and use more covers."

"Cutting down my heat and keeping it lower than normal during the winter will help conserve energy," according to Paula Ash, Parkersburg junior.

Ron Jorgensen, New Lexington, Ohio, freshman, said he felt there was very little the dorm student could do. "Keeping the heat turned off and the windows shut are about the only things I can think of," he said he doubted if he would even do that.

One Marshall dormitory resident said she was going to talk to her resident director about turning the heat down in her dorm. Nancy Phillips, Elkview sophomore, said, "It

is so hot in South Hall that we have to keep the window open in our room. Leaving the overheated room and going into the cold air has also given me a cold." She said cutback of the heat and cutting down on running around in the car were the ways she could conserve energy.

Carlin Carpenter, assistant Marshall football coach said, "We all need to use a little common sense in the conservation of energy." He said we must ask ourselves if the energy we are using is necessary or just a frill. "If it is a frill, I won't allow myself that luxury."

Debbie Champe, Milton sophomore, said car pooling with her father to Huntington everyday will be one of the ways that she saves energy.

Maurice Ross, Colorado Springs, Colo., junior, said as a resident adviser he can save energy by getting others to save. "I will hold a floor meeting and talk to the guys about things we can do to conserve energy."

He suggested turning off hall lights at night, turning off showers and not washing partial loads of clothes.

Bob Coleman, Huntington senior, said he and his wife will do many things to save energy in their apartment. "We will use a minimum amount of light, cut back on our use of gas by keeping the heater off, and I plan to insulate our apartment better." He said saving energy will also save him money.

Finally, one student who did not wish to be named had an idea for the administration. "If they will start giving out higher degrees, everyone will be warmer."

Hayes says new system rates employees by merit

By PIA CUMMINGS
Staff Writer

The salary increase system at Marshall is fair and based on the merit of the employee, says President Robert B. Hayes.

Hayes' comments were in response to questions concerning raises for some Marshall administrators and lesser increases for nonfaculty employees under the anniversary date increase system.

Hayes said Marshall administrative and faculty salaries are about 17 per cent lower than the national average for schools of similar size and composition as Marshall. The increases were an attempt to equalize

salaries based on job responsibilities as compared to the national standard.

Increases for nonfaculty employees, although less in terms of percentages, compare to the local norm for similar jobs, according to Hayes. "The pool for nonfaculty jobs (buildings and grounds and maintenance) is at the local level, and their salaries are probably more at a norm than any other group on campus."

Hayes says he believes the average increase over the year for nonfaculty personnel is 6 per cent.

He said the anniversary date increase system for nonfaculty employees is the "best administrative system because it's the fairest way to deal with raises." Under this system, all employees aren't evaluated on the same date, and attention can be given to determine whether an employee merits a raise.

"When any new program is implemented, there're bound to be complaints," Hayes said. "But we believe this is the fairest way to all involved and if there's a better system, we'd like to know about it."

Hayes said he foresees in the next year administrative increases being changed to the anniversary date system also.

By SANDRA L. WALLS
Reporter

State Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, has indicated he is not in favor of Marshall taking over WMUL-TV. Nelson said he would make his position known publicly within the next week.

Nelson, who said he was backgrounding himself on the matter, plans to visit the Marshall campus soon to talk to the WMUL-TV staff and "see what (WMUL-TV General Manager Terry) Hollinger has to say."

Nelson said he had requested and received a copy of the report submitted by President Robert B. Hayes to the Board of Regents (BOR). He also said he had talked with representatives of the West Virginia Educational Broadcasting Authority (EBA).

Nelson said he has asked for the study which was conducted by James Fellows of Washington, D.C., president of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. Fellows, who was employed by the EBA to study the benefits and/or detriments of transferring WVU-TV at West Virginia University to the Educational Broadcasting Authority, also was asked by the BOR to study Hayes' proposal.

Student Voice

By SUSAN HANEY
Reporter

Students' needs can best be met through representation on standing faculty committees, said Rick Ramell, student body president.

Ten standing faculty committees make up Marshall's basic legislative body. The University Council serves as the executive committee for the remaining nine committees which cover Academic Planning and Standards, Faculty Personnel, Physical Facilities and Planning, Student Conduct and Welfare, Faculty Service, Commencement and Honorary Degrees, Athletics, Public Relations and Publications and the Graduate Council.

Members of these committees include faculty and administration. Eight of the 10 committees also have student representatives appointed by the student body president who are voting members.

"These committees are the main link between students, administration and faculty," according to Ramell.

Dr. Mahlon C. Brown, professor of social studies and chairman of the Academic Planning and Standards Committee, considers the committees a link between faculty and administration. "A good deal of inter-communication goes on between the two groups," he said.

"Whether it's as much of a connection between students and faculty and administration is another matter," according to Brown. "It is to the extent that there is a student representative who sits on the committee, but whether it's effective or not in that sense depends upon the student," he said.

"If you have a student on the committee who takes an interest in it and who confers with the student body and brings that viewpoint to bear on whatever issues we're

faced with, yes, then there is some communication," according to Brown. "On the other hand, if the student just doesn't care and doesn't show up, then you lose that connection."

Ramell said he has had problems in the past finding interested students to serve as representatives.

"I can see where the representatives would be turned off by some of these committee meetings because sometimes the discussion centers around problems that are particularly faculty concerns and students don't have much interest in them," according to Dr. William N. Nenman professor of speech and chairman of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

There should be much more student representation on the committees, Ramell says. "For almost every committee the representatives are just token students," he said. "With eight administrators and faculty and one student, that student is not going to have any say-so whatsoever."

"Sure they'll listen to him, but when it comes to voting, it doesn't make any difference what the student thinks," Ramell said. "I've found that on the University Council I have a vote, but a lot of the votes are eight to one."

Brown said the number of students should depend on what one thinks the committees are supposed to do and what kind of voice one thinks students ought to have in the decision making process.

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee has the highest ratio of students to faculty, with seven faculty members and four students representatives. "In our committee a balance between faculty and students has been essential," Denman said. "We couldn't have done half the things we did over the last couple of years without a lot of students," he said.

telecasting. Rockefeller said WMUL-TV, channel 33 in Huntington, "doesn't reach the densely populated regions of Charleston, Huntington and Parkersburg."

Rockefeller has hired Washington attorney Marcus Cohn of the law firm Cohn and Marks, which specializes in FCC petitions, to handle the West Virginia application.

Some private groups have also applied for the license for use as a commercial station.

Nelson said he believes there is a good possibility channel 11 will be a Public Broadcast Station and said "those involved ought to unite to make a strong case for WMUL-TV channel 33 to become channel 11."

"I haven't talked to President Hayes or Governor Rockefeller about changing 33 to 11, but the more I look at it, I think it's a very logical solution," Nelson said it would be less costly and have a greater potential for serving the area. "We already have the facilities."

Nelson said WMUL-TV has a weak signal and is competing in a major market area with commercial television stations. He said changing WMUL-TV channel 33 to channel 11 would be "doing the state a favor and the

taxpayers a service." He said emphasis should be on making WMUL-TV "a viable, usable public interest station."

Nelson said he intends to "pursue this very strongly with the governor."

Nelson believes there would not be much potential for WMUL-TV if it does not get to change to channel 11. "Channel 33 would become localized, probably just a campus station."

According to Nelson, "Marshall puts in practically nothing to WMUL-TV." He said most of the money comes from the EBA and some county boards of education.

Nelson said he felt both parties would lose if WMUL-TV were moved, and said he personally would like to see it remain. "I think there's a tremendous advantage for Marshall to have the station on campus. There's great potential for utilization of the facility."

Nelson said he did not think the problems concerning Marshall and WMUL-TV were insurmountable. "Line-item appropriations, clear definition of jurisdiction and responsibility could be set into print so they would know the exact relationship."

Nelson said the contractual relationship and personnel matters could be solved.

Standing committees could open doors for better representation, Ramell says

"Student representatives have made a valuable contribution in the past," Brown said. "Sometimes it was a matter of zeroing in on a way of looking at something from a student's viewpoint that we had missed."

"In other cases, we have been caught up in not being able to reconcile our way out of something, and the student has thought of a

way of bringing the two sides together and bridging the gap by providing an outside view."

"The representatives offer a valuable student viewpoint. After all, the student is the person we're looking at. I see no reason why an interested student who is willing to put the time and energy into it couldn't make a very valuable contribution," Brown said.

Conduct code must change to allow lawyer at hearings

By JODY JIVIDEN
Reporter

The recent court decision concerning students' rights to have lawyers at hearings will be discussed Monday by a subcommittee of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee (SCWC) as it considers a proposed change in Marshall's Student Code of Conduct.

The subcommittee is studying the change in light of a West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals' ruling which said a student is entitled to have a lawyer at hearings concerning the student's suspension or expulsion.

Before the court's decision, students were not allowed to have attorneys at such hearings, but could have a person serving as an adviser.

Although Marshall's conduct code has not yet been altered to comply, the court's ruling is in effect, and the wording in the code will have to be changed, according to Dr. Joseph M. Stone, SCWC subcommittee chairman.

Although he said he's uncertain how extensive the changes will be, Stone said its possible the code could be altered satisfactorily in one meeting.

If the job isn't completed Monday, Stone said the subcommittee would meet again before the SCWC meets Thursday.

When finished, the subcommittee's proposal will be sent to the SCWC, which then will make a recommendation to President Robert B. Hayes.

Other subcommittee members are Dr. William N. Denman, SCWC chairman; Ann Zanzig, director of residence life; Louis Molina, Huntington junior; Denise Yearego, Parkersburg senior; and David White, Hamlin senior.

Denman said members were selected at the SCWC's first meeting Sept. 21. He said they are "by and large" people who volunteered and are interested.

The case that brought about the court's decision involved the Board of Regents and Charles W. North, a student at West Virginia University. The rule was changed last spring.

North was expelled from the WVU School of Medicine for allegedly submitting an admissions application that contained false information.

The court's ruling was handed down March 26.

**Friday
Dateline...**

Cloudy

Today is expected to be mostly cloudy, with a high temperature of 55 degrees. It will be clear and cold tonight. The probability of precipitation is 30 per cent today and 20 per cent.

Interchange

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



MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Cafeteria sanitation needs improvement

Surely, those who manage the dormitory cafeterias can maintain them in better shape than was evident from the results of recent inspections by the Cabell-Huntington Health Department.

It is ridiculous that any food facility at Marshall should be in such shape that it could be awarded more than 20 demerits for violations of sanitary regulations. It is not that difficult to maintain sanitary conditions in a food service operation.

Thursday, health department officials visited the Twin Towers cafeteria for the THIRD time this semester. It was first inspected Sept. 19 and the facility received 24 demerits, including four for a hot water heater which was supplying dish rinse water below the required temperature of 170 degrees.

The cafeteria was revisited Oct. 5 and received 16 demerits. Again, four of them

came from rinse water not being hot enough. Is it that difficult to fix a hot water heater that it was not repaired between the two inspections? It should have been repaired or replaced immediately after the first violation was found.

State Board of Health regulations require any food service establishment receiving more than 20 demerits to correct serious problems within 30 days. This doesn't mean you should wait the full 30 days before making any corrections as is apparently the case here.

Also, both inspections discovered many of the same violations. Inaccurate thermometers on milk dispensers, food stored on the floor and wall and ceilings in bad repair were repeat offenders. Given three weeks to correct these deficiencies, it is inexcusable that they were not.

Commentary

Too cold, too hot

Marshall library stairs defeat famous explorers

By TONY FITZGERALD

Sir Edmond Celery and Admirable Byrd are two of history's great explorers. Sir Edmond was the first man to climb Mount Everest, Mount McKinley and a tall Chuku tree in his own back yard. Admirable Byrd was, of course, the first to fly over the North Pole by flapping his arms at an astounding speed.

This is the story of their latest expedition and why it failed.

It started on a cool October morning. Celery and Byrd stood at the door of Marshall University's library. Their mission was to climb the stairs to the periodical room to read magazines. They checked their gear.

The explorers strapped on their packs and equipment. They inspected their oxygen masks.

"By the way, Sir Edmond, why are we doing this?" Byrd asked. "Why are we taking our lives in our own hands and climbing that stairway?"

"Because it's there," Celery answered in a macho voice.

The two entered the building. They stood at the bottom of the steps.

"Doesn't look too difficult," Byrd said. "But we'll be lucky to come out of here alive."

They started up the stairs. Soon, because of the slightly deranged heating system, they felt the icy chill of winter.

"Golly! I feel the icy chill of winter," Celery said.

"Cold, cold, cold," Byrd

complained. "My little feet are freezing."

"And the air...the air is getting thin," Celery observed.

"Good thing it is," Byrd replied. "Who would want to breathe the fat air?"

Soon they reached the landing of the stairs. They set up camp and slipped on their oxygen masks. A campfire was built and soon Celery was telling a fireside story.

"Yes, and if you think this is bad, Admirable Byrd, you should go to Hodges Hall!" he said. "Makes this look like a Hawaiian vacation."

"You don't say," Byrd exclaimed.

"But I just did say," Celery said. "I know a young fellow who lives there. When the heat is on, his room is so hot that he bakes bread on his floor."

"Astounding!" Byrd exclaimed.

"Ah, yes. But when the heat goes off, the poor chap is forced to seek refuge in his microwave oven to keep warm," Celery said.

"Sir Edmond, let's leave here and continue onward," Byrd requested. "The temperature here is very disagreeable."

"Quite!" Celery agreed. "I am freezing."

"Freezing?" Byrd gaped.

"I'm so hot I'm burning up."

"That's the way it is with these dratted heating systems," Celery swore.

The two indefatigable explorers continued upward.

Soon, Byrd began removing his heavy clothing.

"No, Admirable Byrd!" Celery warned. "It could get cold again any second. You could be frozen in an instant."

"By the way," Byrd said. "What are those rooms we passed downstairs?"

"Those were the stacks," Celery explained. "People have gone in there and not come out for years. But they don't age. It's so cold in there, they are kept in a state of suspended animation..."

Suddenly, a distant voice crackled over the public address system.

"The library is now closed," the voice said.

"Drat! What foul luck," Celery snapped. "We were almost to the periodical room."

"Let's leave and go outside where the weather is more predictable," Byrd suggested.

"Quite!" Celery said.

The Parthenon

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 censored in complying with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentary 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-

Off-Campus briefs

By The Associated Press

Carter declares fuel prices 'biggest ripoff in history'

WASHINGTON President Carter plans to move quickly and personally to protect his embattled energy program from an oil and gas industry he compares to potential war profiteers.

In a nationally broadcast news conference Thursday, Carter said he feared industry efforts to end federal controls that regulate fuel prices could turn into "the biggest ripoff in history."

Because of a major assault in the Senate against his top-priority energy legislation, "I am going to devote most of my time the next few weeks ... trying to make sure we have a fair and adequate energy package."

Two high administration officials, interviewed after the news conference, said Carter intends to:

—Emphasize to House members, who have approved an energy bill close to his specifications, that the administration will "hang tough" in supporting the House approach against the Senate's proposals.

German jet hijacked

ROME—A West German airliner with 92 persons aboard was hijacked today by a gunman who demanded the release of "all comrades detained in West German prisons."

The Lufthansa plane was seized on a flight from the Spanish island of Mallorca to Frankfurt. It first landed in Rome, where the hijacker gave his demands to Italian police. Then it took off for Nicosia, Cyprus.

According to airport sources, the German government had asked that the plane be delayed until more could be learned about the motives of the hijacker. But then it took off after the hijacker broke off contact with negotiators.

Silver span reopening

CHARLESTON—Gov. Jay Rockefeller announced yesterday that the Silver Memorial Bridge at Point Pleasant will be reopened to traffic next Wednesday.

The bridge has been closed for three months for repairs.

Rockefeller said only two of the four lanes spanning the Ohio River will be available for traffic while workmen continue making repairs.

The 7-year-old span was ordered closed July 6 when an inspection showed cracks in welds of the superstructure. The state has operated a free ferry service for cars and small trucks.

Elephant kidnapped, three arrested

ATLANTA—An American firm whose 6-ton, 12-foot-tall elephant is being held by armed kidnapers for \$1,500 ransom in the Burmese jungle said Thursday that police are closing in.

Police in Burma and Thailand have already arrested three men in the case, including a Mr. Pong, who is thought to be the mastermind for the scheme, said a spokesman for Atlanta-based Munford, Inc.

The elephant was stolen Sept. 30 from a work camp in Thailand just a few miles from Burma by men using automatic rifles and hustled across the border. The company spokesman said he didn't know how many others are involved or exactly where they had managed to hide a 6-ton elephant.

It is one of several owned by the firm and used to harvest rattan vine from the jungles of southern Thailand. The vine is used in furniture that is manufac-

tured in Bangkok and then shipped to Munford's stores in the United States.

"I guess they thought there wouldn't be much cooperation from the Burmese police," Cassels said. "But stealing elephants just isn't done very much out there, and I'm sure one of the reasons the Burmese police are cooperating so much is that they don't want such a thing to get out of hand."

"This is not a trait of the Thai people. It is an exception. They are extremely honest," he said. "But a stolen elephant would be noticeable, even out there."

Sagging steel prices could lead to talks

WASHINGTON—President Carter, calling sagging steel profits "a long-standing, chronic problem," said Thursday that he might negotiate with other nations to decrease their exports to the United States but added that such action alone will solve nothing and might hurt consumers.

The closings have resulted in some 19,000 layoffs.

The steel industry is pleading for government protection against imports. But Carter and his top advisers, including special trade representative Robert S. Strauss and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, are opposed to steel quotas.

Carter has named Anthony Solomon, undersecretary of

treasury, to head a task force to come up with steel proposals. But an impatient Congress is pressuring the administration to move quickly.

"My hope and expectation is to learn as many things as I personally can about the steel industry—all of its problems—and then to propose to the Congress and to the steel industry itself, and to negotiate perhaps with other countries that export steel to us, a resolution to these problems," Carter said.

Carter called steel-industry difficulties "a long-standing, chronic problem that exists not only in our own country but also in other countries around the world." He placed part of the blame on the world economy's slow recovery from recession.

American 'pioneers' win Nobel prize for medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Three Americans, pioneers in the study of hormones and their effects on the human body, won the 1977 Nobel prize for medicine Thursday.

The award went to Drs. Rosalyn Yalow, Roger Guillemin and Andrew Schally, and brought to five the number of American prize winners in this year's competition so far.

Dr. Yalow, 56, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in The Bronx, N.Y., is the second woman to win the medicine prize, and the first in three decades.

The New York-born mother of two children won half the \$145,000 award for research in endocrinology, the study of glands and the hormones they produce, and for development of radioimmunoassays of peptide hormones.

"This was pioneering work at the highest level. It had enormous impact," said the awarding faculty, the Royal Caroline Institute of Medicine in Stockholm.

The other half of the 1977 prize for medicine was shared by Guillemin, 53, dean of the Salk Institute in San Diego, Calif., and Schally, 50, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in New Orleans, La.



Sweater Weather Truck-load SALE
ten dozen Organically Grown sweaters are now 30%-60% off.

Just in time for sweater weather, these cowls, cardigans, crew necks, Rugbys, & Blouses are on sale Wednesday Oct. 12 to Wednesday Oct. 19. For your shopping convenience Mimi's will be open Friday until 7 p.m.

Mimi's

Take a trip to Mimi's 1006 Tenth Street.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are proud to announce their fall pledge class of 1977

Mary Batista

Debbie Casto	Donna Nester
Melanie Coleman	Christy Owens
Pam Galloway	Maureen Owens
Diana Goodall	Kim Plybon
Kim Grant	Linda Ray
Charlotte Hiner	Natalie Rodefer
Crystal Hutchinson	Lisa Rowe
Helen Marple	Becky Thacker
Teresa Kimler	Ann Tieme
	Linda Wentzel
	Cindy White

TOSCE AUTOCROSS

Oct. 16, Sunday, Sears Parking Lot

Registration: Noon Competition 1:30

Individual Competition on a closed course. Will test driver ability and car handling. Open to all sports, compact, and economy cars. Students invited.

FEES: Member \$2.50

Non-Member \$4.00



opus one

and

Arista Records

invite you to see, hear and meet international Composer/Arranger/Musician

Stomu Yamashta and 'GO'

With the release of Stomu's second album titled 'Go Too' he moves into new directions on his continuing musical endeavor.

'Go Too' contains elements of jazz, rock, soul, and progressive-rock fused into an exciting musical experience.

See Stomu Yamashta & 'GO' in Smith Music Hall, Mon., Oct 17 at 9:00pm

Hear Stomu Yamashta on Arista Records & tapes on sale this week for just \$4.99

Meet Stomu Yamashta in Opus One 7:00pm Mon., Oct. 17

Opus One in Memorial Student Center

Open Mon.-Fri 10:00am to 8:00pm

Sat. 10:30 to 5:30 Sun. 1:00 to 5:00pm

'All or nothing' for Herd in Furman contest

By KEN SMITH
Sports Editor

As Frank Ellwood jets to Greenville, S.C., today with his football team, he knows he has a big task in front of him.

For Saturday the Thundering Herd, winless after one game in the Southern Conference (SC), takes on league rival Furman in a proverbial "all or nothing" contest. And at stake is continued life in the SC gridiron championship race.

"There's no way to lose two games (in the conference) and be in contention in the race," Ellwood pointed out. "And I know Furman feels that way too, and it only has a tie."

While Marshall has played only one SC game so far, a 28-20 loss to Appalachian State, Furman is 1-0-1 in the league. The Paladins defeated University of Tennessee-Chattanooga 17-7 and tied Western Carolina 24-24. Overall, Furman is 2-2-1 and the Herd is 2-3.

The contest will be the third stop on a four-game road trip for the Herd. The team has not won on the road this year, and Ellwood's teams are 1-12 away from Huntington during his Marshall tenure.

"The players realize they have to win better than anybody," Ellwood said. "Our road record bothers them. But I still believe

if we're a good football team, we'll win on the road."

The Paladins' offense uses the veer option system and has two quarterbacks at its disposal. Jimmy Kiser specializes in run-oriented plays, while David Henderson comes in to direct the passing attack.

Furman's powerful rushing game features running backs Mark Stowers and Kent Woerner. Stowers has rushed for 414 yards this season, while fullback Woerner has gained 278.

"The strength of their rushing is Woerner," Ellwood noted. "We have to respect him."

The Paladins are basically an average team, he said. "Its design is to move the ball by rushing, and passing is used as a complementary weapon," he pointed out. "It hasn't thrown that much. Furman is ground-oriented, uses play-action faking, and throws if the situation demands."

Ellwood said Furman's attack differed from that of Appalachian State, which used fullback Eddie Estes to key its rushing game against the Herd. "Appalachian used a massed attack, a wedge to open up the middle for the fullback," he explained. "Furman has a better outside threat with its option than did Appalachian with the wishbone."

Defensively, the Herd is still too inconsistent, he said. "It's not complementing the offense," he noted. "At the start of the season, I wanted us to hold our opponents to 10-14 points because I figured the offense was good enough to get at least three touchdowns."

"But the offense and defense aren't complementing each other as they did against Toledo (a 24-0 Marshall win)."

The Herd defense has given up an average of 393.6 yards per game this season, including 445 yards in last week's 29-19 loss to Miami of Ohio.

But the offense continues to please Ellwood. "Offensively, I wasn't that displeased against Miami," he said. The Herd piled up 325 net yards against the Redskins.

"We had some good things going for us," he noted. "And even though we lost, we moved the ball better against them this year than last." In 1976, Marshall gained 279 yards in its 21-16 win over Miami at Fairfield Stadium.

The Herd's top offensive performer so far has been C.W. Geiger. The junior running back is ranked seventh nationally in rushing this week with an average of 123.2 yards per game.

Running back J.C. Felton should be ready for action Saturday, Ellwood said. The senior suffered a hamstring pull

Sept. 24 against Toledo. Freshman Tim Campbell has been taking Felton's place at backup fullback.

Linebacker Luke Spencer, also injured in the Toledo game, will be able to play against Furman. "He's getting better," Ellwood said. "He didn't re-injure himself in the Miami game, and he's practiced everyday this week."

However, freshman defensive tackle David Kirby is "questionable" due to an ankle injury. He did not make the trip to Miami last week.

Probable defensive starters for Marshall include Mel Adderton, Ed McTaggart, Spencer and Dennis Bellamy at linebackers; Brian Hite and Jim Johnson at tackles; Joey Brison at middle guard; Ken Lawson and Bob Coleman at cornerbacks; Mike Sproule at buffalo back; and Danny Wright at safety.

Scheduled starters on offense are Mike Kesling and Howie Harris at tackles; Sylvester Drobney and Dan Wells at guards; Greg Smith at center; Mike Natale at tight end; Kevin Jackson at split end; Todd Ellwood at flanker; Bud Nelson at quarterback; and C.W. Geiger and Mike Bailey at running backs.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Sirrine Stadium in Greenville.

Marshall harriers expect 'dogfight'

When the Marshall Invitational cross country meet begins Saturday at 10 a.m. at Riviera Country Club, the Thundering Herd will be trying to win it for the third straight year.

However, the entry of Pittsburgh University's Panthers will make that no easy task, according to Herd head coach Rod O'Donnell.

"They'll give us a dogfight," he said. "Pitt will be a different team from the one we saw at Malone."

MU defeated the Panthers 57-91 in the Malone Invitational Sept. 24 in Canton, Ohio. Marshall finished second and Pitt third in the meet.

Other teams expected for the invitational include Morehead State, Robert Morris College from Pittsburgh, Marshall's "A" and "B" teams, a team of independent runners called the Ripwood Striders, and possibly some late entrants.

The Herd defeated Morehead 15-46 in a dual meet Sept. 17 at Morehead, Ky.

O'Donnell said all he knows about Robert Morris is it has one outstanding runner, Albert Grimm.

"We should win the meet," O'Donnell said. "We've beaten most of the teams, but we've improved. Hopefully, we've



Coach O'Donnell

Expecting trouble

improved as much as they have." The coach said he is disappointed with the size of the field, noting the decision to open the meet to both large and small schools and to clubs.

Golf tourney begins today

Marshall women's golf team will host the Fourth Annual Midwest Athletic Intercollegiate Association for Women (MAIAW) Golf Championship today and Saturday at Spring Valley Country Club. Entering the tournament will be defending champions Michigan State and favorite Purdue University, Ohio State University, Indiana University and Wisconsin-Madison.

With 94 players from 17 schools entered, Coach Dorothy

Hicks said she expects to see some fine golf. "There are 10 girls without a doubt who are good possibilities for the medalist contender," Hicks said. "It will all depend on the game this weekend. One can't go by last season."

Marshall's Nancy Bunton, Huntington senior and medalist in the Purdue Invitation golf tournament (Sept. 28-Oct. 1), has to be considered for medalist contender, according to Coach Hicks. "Nancy has played here all her life. She grew up here, and is playing golf very well right now. Nancy's strongest competitors will be Sue Ertel of Michigan State, and Becky Beech of Illinois."

Joining Bunton as members of Marshall's golf team are Hun-

tington sophomore Sandy Spencer, Huntington junior Nancy Toothman, Valerie Gross and Lyla Gothard, both Barboursville freshmen. Their tee-off times today are 10:52, 11:08, 11:16 and 11:24 a.m. respectively.

Thursday, each squad went through practicing rounds beginning at 10 a.m. and a banquet honored the team at 7:30 p.m. First round competition will begin at 9 a.m. today. Second round competition will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, and an Awards Ceremony will follow final competition and play.

"This tournament is one of the oldest intercollegiate tournaments around, but it went with the Midwest when they became an association," Hicks said.

Dance offered for half price

Marshall students will be admitted to tonight's dance preceding the midnight basketball practice for half price, according to Joe Feaganes, executive director of Big Green Scholarship Foundation.

Admission is \$20 per couple for non-students, and \$10 per couple for students. This includes admission to the BYOB dance and to the season-opening basketball scrimmage at Gullickson Hall. MU students will be admitted free to the basketball practice with Marshall ID.

Admission to the scrimmage for non-students is \$1, Feaganes said.

Geiger seventh in nation

Marshall running back C.W. Geiger ranks seventh nationally among collegiate rushers, according to the latest National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) statistics.

The junior, who played high school ball at East Bank High School, has rushed for 616 yards on 140 carries this season for an average of 123.4 yards per game.

"He just continues to improve," said coach Frank Ellwood. "He played his best

game at Oxford (against Miami of Ohio) and is just now reaching his abilities."

Furman game will tell tale

Commentary
by KEN SMITH

It's time. Time for all doubt to be dispelled. Time for the public to see the truth about the Thundering Herd football team.

Is it truly a conference contender? Or will it wallow in its own self-praise and ultimately suffocate?

The game Saturday against the Furman Paladins will help tell the tale. For Furman is the key to continuing the Herd's Southern Conference championship hopes.

If Marshall should fall, it's all over. Period. All the preseason predictions, all the publicity, all

of C.W. Geiger's yardage won't make a difference. The fans were promised a championship. If they don't get it, or at least come close, Frank Ellwood and company may just as well terminate the season on the spot.

For in a conference as small as the Southern, two losses mean dreams of a title have evaporated. The Herd has stumbled once—a second defeat would spell doom. And Furman could easily provide it.

The Paladins will face Marshall in the confines of Sirrine Stadium in Greenville, S.C. And the Herd is not adept at winning on the road. Inept, in

fact, would serve to describe Marshall's past exploits away from Fairfield Stadium. But if the Herd is ever to become a respected football team, it must win, win, win—regardless of the conditions, regardless of the place. Consistently.

So it's do or die for Marshall. But it's the same story for Furman.

The Paladins are 1-0-1 in the league and cannot afford to lose. And with a 2-2-1 overall mark, Furman surely wants to climb over 500.

Finally, Furman was upset 13-7 by Wofford (who?) last week. And Wofford isn't quite a major college. So...Furman will be boiling mad when the Herd takes the field.

But it's now or never for Marshall. Ellwood knows it. The team knows it. And it's about time the Herd came through.

Prediction—Marshall 28, Furman 27. Pray.

Intramural golf champs named

Individual champions from three group divisions—fraternal, dormitory and independent—were named as intramural golf action ended this week.

Lee Booten, Sigma Phi Epsilon, defeated Mike Zenos, Lambda Chi Alpha, 4-3, to capture the fraternity golf crown. Brent Saunders, Twin Towers eighth floor, beat Ken Vaught, also of the eighth floor, 2-1, to win the Dormitory Division. Don Mettrione, KVC, defeated Roger Pritt, KVC, 4-3, to win the

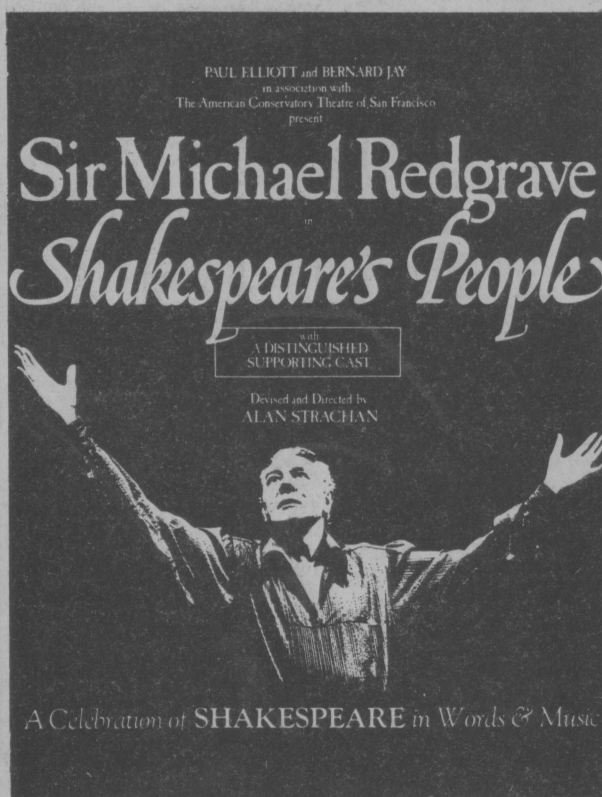
Independent Division.

In tennis, Adam Thau, Twin Towers 12th floor, defeated Mike Cherry, Twin Towers 13th floor, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

In volleyball, Twin Towers eight won by forfeit over Twin Towers 12. Twin Towers 14 defeated Twin Towers eight B in two games, 15-11 and 15-3.

Sigma Phi Epsilon One defeated the Black United Students, 15-13, 15-11. Pi Kappa Alpha beat Sigma Phi Epsilon One 16-14, 17-15.

MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES MOUNT SERIES



Tuesday, October 18, 8 p.m.
Old Main Auditorium—MU

Free with Student Activity Card
\$2.50 with Student ID Card
\$2.50 M.U. Employees/Retired Faculty
\$2.50 Youth
\$5 General Public

Tickets available now
M.U. Music Dept. Office (SM 154)
Tickets at the door, Oct. 18, 7-8 p.m.

MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES

GRAND OPENING CONTINUES

This Friday-Saturday
LADIES NITES AGAIN

ALL GALS
FREE BEER
All You Can Drink

NO COVER CHARGE FOR GALS
12 KEGS—9:00 TIL ?

BRING YOUR FAVORITE MUG OR CUP

Guys—\$2.00 cover for
ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK
— 12 KEGS —



MU'S SUPER
DISCO NITE CLUB
200 22nd St.

WMUL

Requests
6640

FM 88

With Music U Like

Hong Kong Inn
Food is our business
Chinese & American Cuisine
Lunch • Dinner • Carry-out
Mon-Fri 11:00 am-2:00 pm 5:00 to 10:00 Sat & Sun 11:00 am-10:00 pm
358 7th St. Huntington 523-2323

STAR 88 CINEMA
A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away.
TONIGHT 7:00-9:30 SAT. SUN. 2:00-4:30

FINAL WEEK
Curly Howard
Smoker's Paradise
TONIGHT 7:10-9:05 SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:30-3:20-5:15

Camelot
TONIGHT 7:10-9:05 SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:30-3:20-5:15

LOVELY... A RARITY, A POETIC COMEDY THAT'S REALLY FUNNY.
— Pauline Kael, New Yorker Magazine
a film by **francois truffaut**
small change

SUNDAY MOVIES ARE BACK!
2 SHOWS 1:00 9:30

LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE
FINAL WEEK TODAY 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

You Light Up My Life
SOMETIMES WHEN YOU REACH FOR A DREAM YOU HAVE TO LEAVE SOMETHING BEHIND.
TODAY 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

Fantastic Animation Festival
FEATURING: FRENCH WINDOWS • MUSIC BY PINK FLOYD • MOONSHADOW • MUSIC BY CAT STEVENS • ACADEMY AWARD WINNER • CLORED MONDAYS • AND FOURTEEN MORE AWARD WINNING ANIMATED FILMS—ALL IN ONE SPECIAL FEATURE-LENGTH PRESENTATION

TODAY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15

COME WITH US THROUGH THE WONDERLAND OF IMAGINATION.

MATINEE EVERY DAY

KEITH-ALBEE 1-2-3
DOWNTOWN 525-4311

Marshall monies to be reinvested

By JOYCE PORTER
Reporter

Marshall University Foundations Inc. is preparing to move its more than \$1 million in investments into a different revenue producing area, according to Dr. Bernard Queen, director of development and executive director of Marshall Foundations.

The money will be moved into a long-term investment, he said. Banks will be invited to submit a written bid quotation, instead of telephone bidding. The foundation's monies are now invested in areas of savings, insurance, certificates of deposit, stocks and bonds and real estate, Queen said. The largest amount of these monies is placed in certificates of deposit and the second largest portion in stocks and bonds, he said.

An analysis is now being made of the market value of the stocks, he said. Although stocks contribute in the long run, their fluctuation may cause some to be changed into certificates of deposit, Queen said.

Marshall Foundations is a private corporation that receives its money through gifts and donations from private individuals and corporations, he said. The money is donated by alumni, faculty and by three levels of business: large cor-

porations, mini-corporations and large businesses, and professional and small businesses.

Queen said these monies are used in a variety of areas such as special programs, which funds the Oral History series and distinguished lectureships. Other areas include faculty development and student loans and scholarships.

The bulk of the money goes to students. Ninety five per cent of the interest drawn from certificates of deposit is also used by students, he said. The foundation funds the National Direct Student Loan Program in which the federal government supplies money on a nine to one basis, he said. For every dollar the foundation gives to the program the federal government gives \$9. Queen said.

The foundation is three weeks into their Annual Giving Program in which donations are received. Of the 25,000 brochures on the foundation that were mailed out in late September, 136 have been returned, Queen said.

"We're looking very good right now. We certainly have no intention of discouraging large contributions, but if each individual would alone contribute \$10 to \$25 our Annual Giving Program would be in excess of \$600,000," Queen said.

Insurance plan covers vandalism

A personal property insurance program will be available this fall to full-time Marshall students.

The American Insurance Union Insurance Co., in conjunction with Student Government, is offering a plan to insure personal property for students living on or off campus.

The plan covers personal property ranging from clothing to stereo equipment, including records and albums. Coverage is effective 24 hours a day for one year.

MU declines to enter school property offer

Marshall University does not intend to make a bid for the Oley Elementary and Junior High School property scheduled for sale at public auction Oct. 20, according to Dr. Olen E. Jones, MU executive vice president.

Situated a 420 by 200 feet lot in the 1300 block of 5th Avenue, the school was closed permanently in June, and Cabell County officials had notified Marshall officials the property would be sold.

President Robert B. Hayes cited cost and location of the property as chief reasons for not bidding on the property.

A property as far west as 13th Street is not included in MU's expansion plans for the near future, Hayes said.

Rates depend on the amount of insurance and the deductible group selected. The basic plan covers up to \$1,500 and costs \$15 a year.

Losses due to theft, fire, smoke, windstorm, explosion, vandalism and riot are covered in the property insurance plan.

Among the list of property not included in the plan are cars, motorcycles, bicycles and boats. "What we were looking for was the best coverage for the price, and that's what we got," said Student Body President Rick Ramell, Cross Lanes senior.

In addition, the Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Co. of Chicago has taken over the student accident and sickness insurance plan. Ramell said the change was due to improved hospital room coverage.

"The new company health insurance is more expensive, but the hospital room coverage increases from \$45 to \$60," Ramell said.

Forms for the property and health insurance plans are available in the Student Government office, Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

ZIGGY



Book sales up; enrollment cited

Sales of books used by Community College students have increased considerably at the Marshall University Bookstore this semester while other textbook demands are about the same as last year, according to Joseph L. Vance, bookstore manager.

"Our sales are directly related to enrollment at Marshall," Vance said. "And the increase in Community College enrollment has caused these sales to jump." Vance said this jump is also reflected in the sale of related items used by Community College students.

"Overall, the school opening has been a success as far as the bookstore is concerned," Vance said. "At the end of September, I was satisfied with the amount of net sales we have had."

Vance said there has been a difference in this year's buying practices by the students. "In the past, the students have come in during the first week and purchased everything at once. This semester the sales were spread out over a longer period of time and seemed less hectic."

Many freshmen bought their books during orientation, according to Vance. This and the extended bookstore hours during the first week of classes tended to make the bookstore appear less busy than usual.

"The daily number of students served during the first week was as high as normal," Vance said. He added that operations had run smoothly this semester.

Vance said the bookstore will be open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Tuesdays through Fridays and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturdays. Mondays' hours are 8 a.m.-7 p.m. "We feel this (Monday's extended hours) will be convenient for the students and economically beneficial for the bookstore," Vance said.

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

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity will have its annual little brother/big brother party Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the little cabins at Mad Anthony Wayne. Alumni welcome.

The Spelunkers will have their monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 2W22.

International Club to meet

An organizational meeting for Marshall's International Club is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

Kamal Samar, assistant director of the center, said officers will be elected.

"I encourage any student who is interested in international affairs to attend the meeting," Samar said. "A person does not have to be a foreign student to be an international student."

Review

'You Light Up My Life' lacks directing, editing

By PENNY AUSTIN
Entertainment Editor

"You Light Up My Life," unfortunately, does not light up any dark areas of my life. One could compare its efforts to that of trying to light up the entire city of New York with a birthday candle.

Despite the advertising build-up of the title song, now rising quickly on the popular charts, this movie leaves me feeling a bit cheated.

There are many things wrong with this movie to begin with. Wrongs, which if corrected could have made the difference between a very good film and what it is, a very bad film.

The story is about a young woman living by her father's wishes. He wants her to be a comedienne, an extension of himself, which she doesn't do very well. She, on the other hand, has great desires to be a singer/songwriter, which as she says, she does very well.

However, since this is the main thrust of the movie, one would expect the actress to do the actual singing, or at least appear to do it.

She does not. Throughout the film, one sees her singing along to a dubbed-in song, which, unfortunately, is either a measure ahead or behind her mouth. It

looks dubbed in. This takes away from the point the movie is trying to make.

Secondly, the film leaves the impression of being made on an extremely low budget. Camera angles are bad. In one shot you can see the truck the camera is on. The quality of the actual film changes and is distracting. The lighting is bad and takes away from the overall significance of many scenes.

The result of this is that the movie looks unfinished, as if it had not gone through any editing at all.

This entire build-up is climaxed in the final scene between the young woman and her father. She finally breaks loose from his restraining and starts her own life. The emotions are real during this scene, gripping even, but with the end of this scene comes the end of the movie. One feels no release from the emotions emphasized with the actors—there is no let down from the trauma of the climax.

Didi Kahn is about the only good thing in this movie, outside of the story itself. As the young woman struggling to find her own way, she is bright and fresh and one can readily identify with her feelings and her character. It's just too bad that she had to appear in this poorly done film.

123. The program will be "Blowing Springs Cave, Nantahala Gorge, N.C." Anyone interested is welcome.

International Club will have an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. Officers will be elected.

Movies

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Huntington Galleries. Admission is \$1.50 for non-members and \$1 for members.

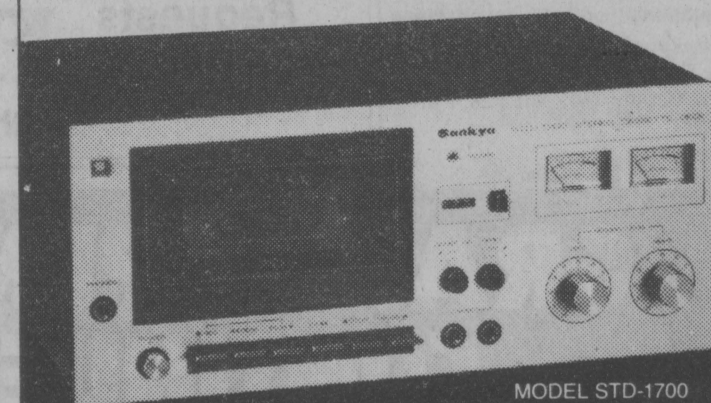
"Executive Action" will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room.

Schlitz Movie Orgy, consisting of three hours of old movies, will be shown in the Coffeehouse Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Concerts

A Fall Music Festival will be presented 8 p.m. Monday at the Huntington Civic Center. Tickets are \$3 and the program will feature contemporary religious music.

it has **FRONT-LOADING!**
it has **DOLBY*!**
it has **AUTOMATIC SHUTOFF!**



the
Sankyo
CASSETTE DECK
YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

Performance, quality and features come together in the Dolby cassette deck that will add new excitement to your recorded music!

- Front-loading "vertical open-view" cassette compartment
- Dolby noise reduction system
- 2-position tape selector switch
- Recording-level control
- Twin VU meters
- 3-digit tape counter
- Super-hard record/playback permalloy head plus erase head

*Dolby is the trademark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.

Huntington Hours
Weekdays 10 am to 6 pm
Open till 8 Mon.

1253 Third Ave.
Huntington, WV
529-1941

3808 MacOrtle Ave.
St. Charles, WV
925-3365



EASY FINANCING



It costs no more to deal with professionals.

Mini Concerts Present

go

Smith Music Hall
Monday, October 17, 8:00 p.m.
Admission free with I.D. Card

Wiener King

Big Frank wants you ... for a friend.

A Marshall ID and the purchase of any hot dog gets you a **FREE** medium drink.
Every day from 6-10 p.m. and all day Sun.
Offer ends Oct. 23

2660 Fifth Avenue
Huntington
hot dog specialist only 6 blocks from campus

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

1852 8th Ave.
One block west from Wizard of Odds on 20th St. East.

Open
Friday Oct. 14 - Oct. 31
7 days a week
6:30 - 11 weekdays
6:30 - 12 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

The ultimate in fear is here.
Admission \$1.00

Mini Ads Classified

JOBS **SERVICES**

HEAVY LABOR JOBS AVAILABLE: Attention students. We have full-time jobs available this fall. If you have one or two days free from classes please apply for part-time job openings. Manpower Temporary Services, 421 6th Street, 529-3031.

JOBS ON SHIPS: American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. L-8 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY: work at home no experience necessary excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas TX 75231.

YOUTH DIRECTOR: Monday thru Wednesday 1:15-9:15 p.m. Salary depends on experience. C.E.T.A. position. Immediate need. Huntington Boys Club, 523-5120.

BUS BOY wanted for Tri-Sigma house. Call 525-3386 or 697-4267.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED: must be able to do B & W darkroom work, produce creative news photos. Contact Tim Dailey or Bill Rogers at The Parthenon, 3rd floor Smith Hall.

Office Equipment

DRIVE A LITTLE and save alot. Kinsler Business Machines (typewriters) 903 15th Street, Kenova, 453-2608. We sell the best and service the best.

Musical

MUSIC for all occasions: Two MU music grads will provide entertainment for virtually any occasion including parties, luncheons, weddings, business meetings, etc. 2 guitars, piano, vocals. 697-4874, or 529-0084 days. 696-3184 evenings (ask for D.J.)

Hair Styling

HAIR STYLING Razor and hair cutting. Rolfer franchised. Mays Barbering & Styling, 1009 20th Street, 522-2052. Appointments or walk-in. Closed Monday.

Typing

TYPING: \$1 per page minimum. 523-6461 days, 522-3228 nights.

I WILL DO typing in my home, \$1.00 per sheet. Your spelling and punctuation must be correct. Phone 529-6405.

NOTICES FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

ABORTION: FINEST medical care available. General anesthesia. Immediate appts. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8113.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: Second Hand Rose, corner 23rd and Carter Ave., one block off Winchester in Ashland, KY wants good jeans, sweaters, pant suits, tops, and coats you have grown tired of but someone else would love. We sell on consignment. 606-325-3287.

RIDERS WANTED to Louisville, KY. Leave Friday afternoons and return Sunday nights. Share expenses. Call Don Kelley 529-1311.

Hobby & Crafts

FULL LINE CRAFT supplies-macrame cords, beads, books, rug hooking kits. The Craft Center, 1212 Fourth Ave., 523-4872. Join our workshops.

Auto

CAMARO-77 Returned to school, must sell, \$5,000 extras. Call between 1-4:00 p.m. 696-3182.

Merchandise

IRISH SETTER for sale. AKC registered. Friendly and good watch dog. Phone 523-6607.

RENT

REFRIGERATORS
2 CU. FT. AUTO - DEFROST
\$25. - PER SEMESTER
\$50. - DEPOSIT
\$75. - TOTAL IN ADVANCE

(SORRY - NO CHECKS)
PANK AMER. CARD OR MASTER CHARGE

TAYLOR RENTAL
1827 FOURTH AVENUE
CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA 25312
343-4541

distributed by
cdc
Central Distributing Co.

MACKS
"Better Living For Less"
EASTERN HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTE 60 EAST

Wrangler

FOR HIM...FOR HER!

● AN \$18 VALUE!
WE'VE MARKED THEM
EVEN LOWER THAN
OUR REG. LOW PRICES

\$11.99

ONLY

**INDIGO BLUE —
STRAIGHT LEGS
AND FLARES**

FASHIONED FOR EVERYONE!
IN WAIST SIZES 25-40

**SHOP DAILY 10 AM-9 PM
SUNDAY 12 PM-7 PM**

VISA master charge