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The Parthenon

Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, October 26, 1977

Vol. 78, No. 36



Photo by MATT CRIST

An eye-catcher

Student Activities took to the walls of Old Main to promote the "Power of the Pen" writing seminar which begins today at 9 p.m. with "Games People Play" in the Coffee House. The program will include scenes from Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with Catherine Cummings, assistant professor of speech, and James Lawhorn from the Huntington Galleries.

Once 'starved' library now 'best,' Slack says

Nearly \$2 million has been spent in the last five years to improve the James E. Morrow Library, according to Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, library director.

"I feel that in light of our own objectives as a learning institution, Marshall University has the best library in the state," said library director Dr. Kenneth T. Slack.

Slack said in the Biblio Billboard, a publication he issues monthly, that he feels the MU library was "starved during the sixties." From 1965 to 1972 Marshall would have qualified for grants averaging in excess of \$100,000 a year for collection development. Instead, they received only basic grants for \$5,000 each year.

In 1972, Marshall qualified for a \$40,000 federal grant and also began to receive supplemental funding of about \$175,000 a year. During the next four years the annual acquisition budget was over \$240,000 from

appropriated funds. In five years Marshall has spent \$1,915,875 for books and materials.

Marshall's total number of bibliographical units (such as all bound periodicals, microfilm, records, etc.) now exceeds 936,404.

Among the items acquired are a complete collection of author Jesse Stuart's works. "The collection" Slack said, "increases the credibility of our library. We want to hold at a high level all the achievements of Appalachia, and Jesse Stuart is certainly one of the better ones.

"We try to acquire all material pertaining to West Virginia," Slack added.

Marshall's library recently bought \$100,000 worth of material for the new medical school, Slack said. "Everything we get, we try to relate to the objectives here at Marshall University," he said.

Rockefeller calls for involvement of EBA in WMUL controversy

By STEVE AMBROSE
Reporter

Gov. Jay Rockefeller said Tuesday he did not agree with a consultant's report that control of WMUL-TV should be turned over to the W.Va. Board of Regents (BOR).

Rockefeller said the Educational Broadcasting Authority (EBA) should be utilized. "It's not a question of whether Marshall should have it. If we are going to have the EBA, we should use it. Otherwise it would be like having a Department of Highways and not using it to build highways," Rockefeller said.

He said the EBA was responsible for public television and radio, their reason for "being in existence." State funds are allocated for this purpose, Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller said he had not read the final report on turning the station over to the BOR.

Consultant James A. Fellows, president of

the National Association of Educational Broadcasting, has recommended the license for the station be turned over to a community-based group. Fellows originally recommended the license go directly to the BOR if a community-based group was later formed to assume control. However, Fellows expressed concern that the BOR would not release control once it had gained the license.

C. Bosworth Johnson, associate professor of journalism, and newly-appointed member of the EBA, said he was "favorably impressed" with the recommendation, but was waiting for the December EBA meeting for a complete discussion of the issue.

"The Fellows report the governor says he hasn't read recommends creation of a community-based organization to hold the license for WMUL-TV which would involve interested parties, including Marshall," Johnson said.

"Fellows wants to put control of the station right in the communities it serves. That is fundamental to the American system of broadcasting," Johnson said.

Johnson said the report included a proposal for a successor to the EBA, the West Virginia Public Telecommunications Commission. It would consist of 12 members compared to the nine-member EBA.

Terry Hollinger, WMUL-TV station manager, said the recommendation was incomplete. "There are a lot of complicating factors. I would like to see more on funding and management," he said.

He said the transfer to a community-based group was possible, but there might be serious problems in financing. "I don't see how the station can operate without state funds," Hollinger said.

Hollinger said the station must have a minimum amount of funds before applying

for federal funds. He said community funds might not cover operating costs. For every dollar in federal funds, the community group must raise two dollars and fifty cents, Hollinger said.

Hollinger said the proposed West Virginia Telecommunications Commission was essentially the same as the EBA. "The basic makeup would not change. The responsibilities and powers are almost the same as the EBA, and aside from adding three members, the only change is the name," Hollinger said.

Concerning the proposal for a new area public television station, channel 11, Hollinger said he would like to see it here. He said it would depend on how the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) allocated funds for the project.

According to Hollinger, channel 11 would be much easier to receive, as it is a "v" station.

Compromise

By BEVERLY CHILDERS
Reporter

A compromise between the School of Nursing and the Department of Philosophy may have been found on a proposal by the school to drop two introductory philosophy courses from the bachelor of science nursing program.

The nursing school has decided to reconsider its request to drop "Introductory Philosophy" (PHL 201) and "Ethics" (PHL 303) from the nursing program.

At the same time, the philosophy department has decided to consider adding a course more suited to the medical profession, according to Dr. Howard A. Slaatte, chairman of the philosophy department.

Nursing, philosophy 'peace' found?

The plan to drop the two courses was part of a comprehensive request by the school to have philosophy taught by its instructors. The request, which was presented to the Academic Planning and Standards Committee in October, was referred back to the nursing school for reconsideration.

"The planning committee should have some assurance that philosophy can be taught by nursing instructors," Dr. Bruce Ardinger, committee member and assistant professor of English, said. "Ethics is more important in nursing than 50 years ago because doctors and nurses today have far more power in life-death decisions."

Dr. Bradford R. DeVos, committee secretary, said the nursing plan was to

increase credit hours for clinical labs, bringing the required nursing courses from 64 to 74 hours, and to decrease credit hours in philosophy.

The request came because the nursing program had to be revised and some courses had to go, Florence V. Wills, instructor-nurse at St. Mary's School of Nursing, said.

Student nurses were given the option to drop the course they thought helped them the least, Wills said. Students were asking for a philosophy course more geared to their nursing careers by their rejection of the present philosophy courses, she said.

"Ethics is the closest philosophy course to the nursing profession, but it is too broad," according to Wills.

"If the nurses should teach philosophy themselves, they would need doctorates in that course of study," Wills said. She has a B.A. degree in philosophy.

Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the medical school, said one must define what characteristics enable someone to teach philosophy before deciding who should teach it.

"Nurses cannot deal with practical problems of ethics without first studying philosophical theories," Dr. Slaatte said. "It would be a mistake to drop the ethics course from the nursing program."

But the philosophy department welcomes the idea of teaching a course geared to the medical field, either by adjusting the present course or creating a new course, Slaatte said.

Requirements remain unchanged after Arts and Sciences split

The separation of the College of Science and the College of Arts and Sciences will not affect requirements for either college, according to Dr. E. S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science.

Hanrahan said all class requirements should remain the same.

"We're not going to switch requirements in the middle of somebody's program," he noted.

Arts students will still be required to take some science classes, and vice versa. The credits necessary for graduation will not

change because of the split.

According to Hanrahan, one of the reasons the two colleges separated was to give the science programs a chance to develop and strengthen.

Increased prestige for Marshall is another effect of the separation.

"To a person looking at Marshall, it will be more apparent that we have a strong science program," said Hanrahan. "It would attract people. They could come here and get a good solid education."

Plants are at home in MU's greenhouse

By CINDY BROWN
Reporter

What has 200 amaryllis and a banana tree? The Marshall greenhouse has this and much more.

Students in a "whole host of botany and biological classes" use lab material grown in the 90- by 20-foot glass enclosure attached to the Science Building, according to Darrell E. Samples, Elkview senior and greenhouse caretaker.

Last winter \$1,000 worth of plants died after heat in the Science Building was shut off for two days in the middle of January, said Samples.

"It was an oversight," Samples said. Consequences of shutting off the heat were not fully realized and a shortage of lab plants existed until this fall, according to Samples, president of the MU Botanical Society.

"We're energy minded, but state property shouldn't be destroyed in efforts to conserve energy," he said.

The greenhouse contains the university collection, representing famous plants in history, lab material and research projects, Samples said.

He said most plants in the university collection have economic value someplace in the world, and no other school in West Virginia has attempted to maintain a collection of this type.

Marshall's collection was started in 1952 by Dr. Howard L. Mills, professor of botany and director of medical technology.

Trees in the collection include rubber, grapefruit, orange, lime, kumquat, banana, Norfolk Island pine, pomegranate, coffee, avocado and fig.

Samples said natural rubber from the

commercial Para rubber tree is one of the big products of Brazil. "As we attempt to move away from a petroleum based society," the use of natural products will increase, Samples said.

Planted in metal garbage cans, the fruit trees produce, and, according to Samples, they grow. He said this summer the 15-foot banana tree grew "straight up and out" through an open ceiling vent. This fall part of its leaves were cut off to make it fit back into the greenhouse, Samples said.

"The greenhouse and plants are state property, and plants cannot be sold or given away," Samples said. Money to maintain the greenhouse comes from the Department of Biology's budget.

The rarest plant is probably the whisk fern, bearing the Latin name of "Psilotum nudum." The plant is an endangered species and was thought to be extinct for a long time, according to Samples.

"We had fossil records, but no living examples until this century," he said.

Samples said Spanish moss is not moss, but a member of the pineapple family.

Amaryllis, begonias, coleus, geraniums and duckweed, the smallest flowering plant in the world, are grown in the greenhouse for lab material, Samples said.

The "maternity plant," Kalanchoe, is also grown in the greenhouse, and, according to Samples, "It's as bad as rabbits."

The main research project in the greenhouse is an attempt to speciate sedges according to cellular differences in the leaf blades, Samples said. He said the plants cannot be speciated until they flower because it is difficult to distinguish the leaf blade of one species from that of another.



Photo by JEFF ANDERSON

Plants are always blooming in Marshall's greenhouse.

**Wednesday
Dateline...**

Showers

The National Weather Service forecast for today includes periods of rain until late afternoon. The high for today is expected to be 65 degrees and the low tonight near 50. The probability of precipitation is 80 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

For state, national and international stories, please turn to Page 2.

Interchange

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

Commentary

University must support fine arts, Artists Series

By JAMES TAGGART

Editor's note: The writer is a professor of music.

Martin Harrell made some good points in his discussion of student attendance at campus cultural events (Parthenon, Oct. 12), but his editorial contained some inaccurate information and some ill-founded conclusions, as well as an incomplete picture of the Artists' Series "problem" on this campus.

He states that, in promotion of the Vienna Choir Boys concert, "nowhere was it mentioned that a large crowd was expected and that patrons, students and otherwise, would be wise to pick up tickets early." Advertising for the event did point out that ticket sales were limited by available seating. Any student who was really interested in attending and who had attended any other cultural events in the limited seating of Smith Recital Hall would have known about the group's world-wide reputation and would have made it his/her business to get a ticket early.

His further observation that "local citizens were mainly in attendance" is simply incorrect. I attended the program and observed the balance between local citizenry and students in attendance. The Artists' Series manager verifies that ticket sales to nonstudent-people accounted for less than one half the audience in the 474-seat hall. Out of a student body of more than 11,000, the number who were there is still shockingly small, a point well-made by Harrell.

His commentary also would have been strengthened by an appeal for a larger hall on campus. The 1,800-seat Keith Albee Theatre is simply too expensive to be rented for events other than the Baxter Series. Of course, if our Artists Series received an equitable budget comparable to other schools of this size and type, rental costs could be more easily handled.

A recent report entitled "Support for Touring Performing Arts by U.S. Colleges and Universities," published by the Association of College, University and Community Arts Administrators, shows that the average artist series at state-supported schools receives 20 per cent of its operating budget from appropriated (state) funds. Aside from the free use of small performance halls on campus, the Marshall Artists' Series receives no state support.

Also, only about seven per cent of the total student activity fee goes to the Marshall Artists' Series for its complete and varied offerings, as compared with over 25 per cent for intercollegiate athletics. Marshall Artists' Series staff salaries, consisting of only the manager and no secretarial help, are significantly lower than for most other artist series at comparable universities, where they are usually paid from state funds.

Likewise, we are failing to partake of the beauty and everlasting values of the fine arts

that have propagated every culture in the history of man. I see the Artists' Series as having a vital and indispensable role in this mission. I want my students to come to the same conclusion.

In spite of total budget receipts well below the average, Martin (Artist Series coordinator) has still managed over the years to put together some of the finest artist series calendars in the country, and I speak from first-hand experience and knowledge of what is offered at other locations. Because of this, and the numerous performances produced by our music and drama departments, this campus deserves a fine, spacious performing arts facility as much as it deserves a sports arena, but then, priorities being what they are, we shouldn't hold our breath!

One fine point Harrell made about Artists' Series attendance needs to be amplified. After observing the comparative lack of student interest in cultural offerings, he states that "nothing can be done to force students to attend these programs." True enough. But students can be greatly encouraged to attend if there is an academic climate where the fine arts have a high priority.

Do we have this? I view it as a principal responsibility of the university not only to provide cultural events for the academic community, but also to foster an attitude that the university is and will remain a center of cultural experience for the edification of its constituents and the people of this area and this state.

This means, for example, that the value of the Baxter Series, which always offers some of the world's best performing artists, should never be questioned by those who make policy, but rather supported to the fullest, even when it may not be attended by large numbers of the local populace (as now seems to be the case).

Support for all the Artists' Series offerings as well as those of our own fine arts departments should come in the form of administrative encouragement, if not state funds, even when financial "accountability" is less than blue chip. To behave otherwise is to suggest that the university has no mission in the arts, and hence that it is not really a university at all.

Support and encouragement of the arts can also come from faculty and administrators by the example of their own attendance at events, their public pronouncements, their contacts with students, in private and in the classroom when appropriate. Support in the university's printed media—the student press, the alumni magazine, brochures advertising university life, etc., can further enhance the arts.

If we do not have a climate supportive of the arts at Marshall, we are failing in a significant part of our mission—that of elevating the academic community, and especially the students, to a higher plane than they otherwise might have reached.

Letters

Christmas mail

With Christmas again rapidly approaching, we at Military Overseas Mail (M.O.M.) are concerned about the many thousands of our military personnel who will be away from their homes and families during the holiday season. For many of these young men and women, this will be the first Christmas away from home.

Readers of *The Parthenon* can help make this holiday season less lonely and more enjoyable for many of these young people by joining in the collection of Christmas mail sponsored by M.O.M. This is an ideal project for school classes, clubs and other groups as well as individuals and families.

For more information, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Military Overseas Mail, Box 4330, Arlington, Va. 22204, and mention that you read about M.O.M. in the *Marshall University Parthenon*. Thank you.

Lee Spencer, Coordinator

Off-Campus briefs

By The Associated Press

Provision rejected from energy bill

WASHINGTON—The House-Senate committee working on energy legislation Tuesday rejected a provision that eventually would have prohibited automakers from building fuel-inefficient cars.

The Senate had approved the ban on vehicles using lots of gas as an alternative to President Carter's proposed tax on such vehicles.

Tuesday's action by the conference committee came as the full Senate began work on a bill containing \$40 billion in tax credits for energy conservation and production but none of the

energy taxes recommended by the President.

House members of the conference committee voted 23 to 1 against the Senate proposal to outlaw the manufacture of fuel-inefficient cars. But the committee is free to consider the proposal again later.

The restriction on automakers would have begun in 1980 with cars that got less than 16 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Instead, House conference leaders indicated they planned to stick by the administration's tax plan.

Since Senate conference leaders indicated an equally

strong intention to stand behind the rival Senate plan for a ban, the development produced the first major deadlock of the conference committee.

Meanwhile, President Carter raised again the possibility that he might cancel a planned four-continent trip scheduled to begin on Nov. 22 if Congress does not complete work on the energy bill by then.

The President, who first said last week he might put off the trip, did so again on Tuesday when he met with Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal.

"I look forward to being in Saudi Arabia if we get an energy bill," Carter said. Saudi Arabia is on the President's overseas itinerary.

House Democratic Whip John Brademas, after a congressional leadership breakfast at the White House, said approval of an energy program is "a few weeks off." House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he thought the legislation could be on the President's desk within three weeks.

The House-Senate conference committee currently is working on nontax aspects of the energy legislation. It will take up the tax parts once the Senate completes action on the tax-credit bill.

Opponents of the credits approved by the Senate Finance Committee have vowed to fight to keep the Senate from passing a bill containing only tax breaks with no new taxes to pay for them.

The Senate ban on fuel inefficient automobiles would gradually rise from the initial 18 miles an hour in 1980 to 21 miles per gallon by 1985.

Paris readies for new fashions

PARIS—In a dizzying kaleidoscope of money, power, glamour, gossip and sex, the international fashion world is gathered in Paris for its fall ritual of the unveiling of ready-to-wear wardrobes for next spring and summer.

Paris hotels are jammed with buyers from the big-name fashion houses in America, Europe and Japan. The elegant boutiques of Rue du Faubourg St. Honore are buzzing with broken French spoken in the accent of New York's Seventh Avenue garment district.

The twice-yearly fashion fair has also drawn thousands of small-caliber designers here to spy on what the trend-setting houses like Christian Dior, Yves St. Laurent and Jap are going to convince moneyed women to buy for the spring wardrobes.

"You can say I'm here to take today's fashion pulse, to charge my creative batteries," said one San Francisco designer. "You can also say I'm here to spy on the big houses and steal an idea or two."

After each day's shows, nightclubs and cafes such as Regine's and La Coupole are jammed with those privileged enough to merit entry to the fashion elite. "You just can't get into Regine's unless you're really somebody," confides a fashion scene veteran.

This year's fashion talk is of the splashy, pretty, little girl look of Christian Dior, the see-through bridal ensembles and autumn colors of Emmanuelle Khanh, and the casual, sexy, sporty look

of Yves St. Laurent. The big news at the St. Laurent show Tuesday was the return to trousers for women, snubbed by the St. Laurent designers in recent seasons.

Inside the fashion halls, talk was of the movie box office smash *Star Wars*, the recent spate of international terrorism, the French Left and the sexual predilections of this designer, that photographer, or that California blonde with the three-story legs and the insouciant smile.

The audience often seemed as much on stage as the models who oozed down the runways to the upbeat tunes of an Elvis Presley retrospective and the machine-gun staccato of electronic flash.

The songs at Christian Dior Tuesday were Judy Garland, Gigi and Mary Poppins, but the scene was pretty much the same. Over at the Emmanuelle Khanh show, the music was Strauss waltzes, and there was a little more flesh on delicate display.

Emotional welcome greets Humphrey

WASHINGTON—Hubert H. Humphrey, his body frail but his voice vowing in familiar cadence to fight for his health and his beliefs, returned Tuesday to the Senate and an emotional welcome.

More than 70 senators were on the floor when Humphrey entered the chamber at 2 p.m. The galleries were filled.

For five minutes senators and onlookers applauded while the Minnesota Democrat moved around the chamber shaking hands. He embraced Robert C. Byrd, who beat him in the contest for majority leader, and Vice President Walter F. Mondale, his Minnesota protege.

The long fight with cancer has wasted his body, but the Humphrey grin was broad as he acknowledged the prolonged applause.

Rarely are so many senators on the floor. Never are spectators in the galleries encouraged to

demonstrate their support for a speaker.

The spoken tributes were short. Only Byrd, Republican leader Howard H. Baker, and Wendell Anderson, the other Minnesota senator, spoke.

Then Humphrey stood at his desk for the first time since he learned he has inoperable cancer. And, characteristically, he spoke longer than all of them combined. "I got wound up," apologized Humphrey. "I didn't intend to be that long, but that's the story of my life."

Among the spectators in the gallery were Humphrey's family. His wife, Muriel, looked down from a front-row seat.

Humphrey returned to Minnesota early in August and did not come back from the month-long summer recess. On his return Tuesday he found the legislators working on an energy tax bill that seemed certain to touch off a long, bitter fight.

Publicity causes grief in prison

ALDERSON—The maximum security unit of the Federal Correctional Institution for women here—which has among its inmates would-be presidential assassins and Charles Manson cultists—has been the target of a barrage of publicity in recent months.

Since early July, when Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme and Sara Jane Moore arrived, the register at the visitor's house has been filled with the names of reporters from numerous newspapers and networks: The New York Times, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the Chicago Tribune, CBS News, and "media from little towns around the country that I had never heard of before," according to Warren Carson W. Markley.

But, Markley said, after reporters come to interview the inmates, they become more aware of the total program offered at the prison.

"They (the press) come in here and say 'Let us talk to Fromme and Moore, show us Davis Hall (the maximum security unit),' and at first, they don't seem to realize that we have 650 other residents and that we have a number of other programs going on," Markley said.

"Then, after we show them around and they see the operation, there seems to be more of an interest in the total picture here at Alderson. Sure, they still want the interviews, but most seem impressed with the programs that we have."

Med school grads staying in West Virginia

WHEELING—Forty-five per cent of all physicians graduated from West Virginia University Medical Center since 1973 are now working in the state, according to WVU President Gene A. Budig.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the Wheeling Rotary Club Tuesday, Budig said WVU-trained physicians are practicing in the state in increasing numbers. The medical school graduated its first class in 1962.

"During the first six years, 30 per cent of the graduates settled in West Virginia, and the figure for the next five years was only slightly better. But there has been a 50 per cent improvement during the past five years," Budig said.

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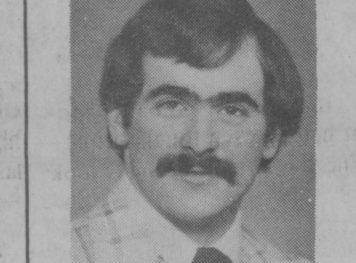
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The Parthenon

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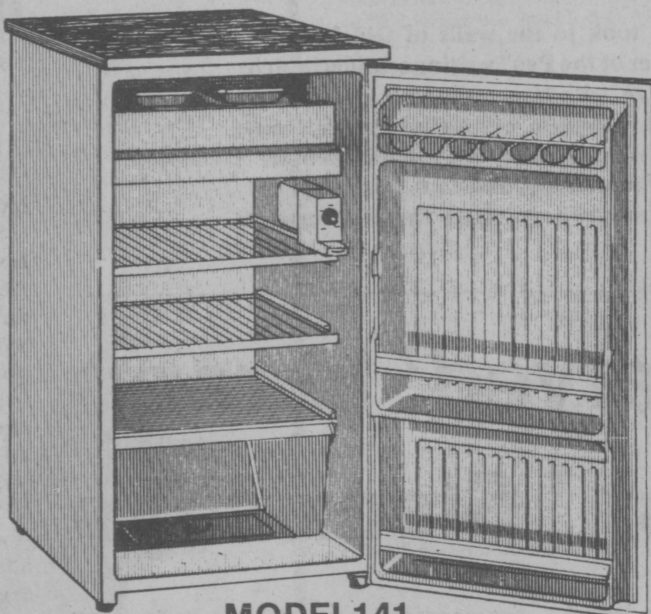
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Road trip spells ruin for Herd

In college football, things can change quickly. And if the transition is not to a team's advantage, it can be incredibly devastating.

Look at Marshall, which left Huntington almost a month ago to begin a four-game road trip. When the Herd embarked, it possessed a 2-1 record and was coming off its most impressive win in years. A shutout of Toledo...a powerful, nationally ranked offense...a team that many thought would fulfill coach Frank Ellwood's preseason prediction of a Southern Conference championship.

So Marshall left for four weeks...four road games against four struggling opponents. Appalachian State? A preseason SC

contender that was winless in three games. Miami of Ohio? The Redskins suffered through a dismal 3-8 1976 season, and a trouncing by South Carolina put the Miami defense in question.

Furman? A team that goes through a mysterious slump every October? A team that was tied by Western Carolina, the SC doormat? How could it ever beat the Herd?

And Western Michigan? Its top running back, Jerome Persell, languished through the first part of the season with ankle injuries. And the entire team was decimated with various ailments.

But we know better, don't we? BOONE, N.C.—A fumbled opening kickoff and crucial

The indefatigable journalist

Comment-analysis by Ken Smith

interception deep in Mountaineer territory gave Appalachian State a 28-20 win over the Herd, which saw its record drop to 2-2.

OXFORD, Ohio—An inability to capitalize on early scoring opportunities spelled disaster for Marshall as it was beaten by Miami University 29-19. And the scavengers began to hover as the team's record fell to 2-3.

GREENVILLE, S.C.—A powerful Furman offense trampled the Herd 42-24 as it was sent reeling to its third straight loss and practically eliminated from SC title contention. As the range of defeat began to eat into the Herd's hide, Marshall headed north in search of its first road win of the season.

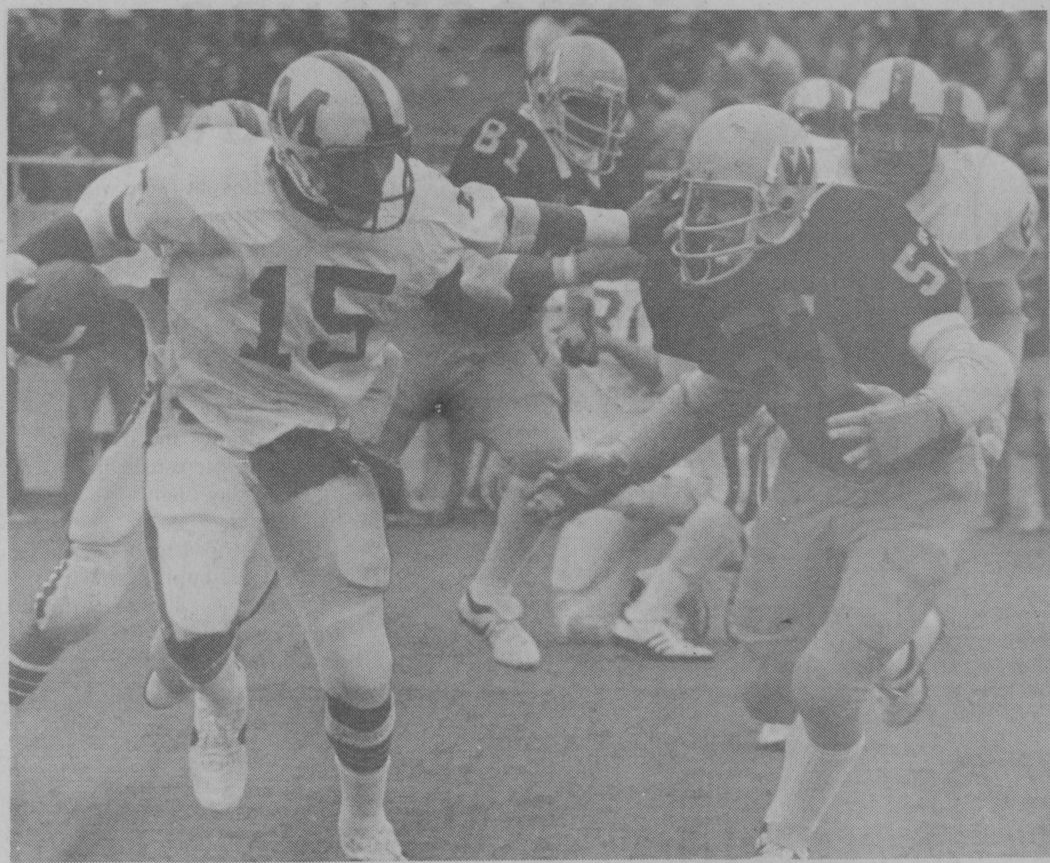
KALAMAZOO, Mich.—The thundering Herd's 2-4 record

was quickly turned into a 2-5 mark as the rampaging Broncos of Western Michigan, led by a fully healthy Jerome Persell, masticated Marshall 53-29. And the carcass was ready to be shipped home for burial...

So Marshall returns to Fairfield Stadium Saturday riding a four-game losing streak and with a firm grip on last place in the conference. But things do look better, don't they? Didn't Louisville lose 55-6 to Alabama last week? And shouldn't Marshall win and gain its first (designated) SC win?

It should. But it also should be at least 5-2 at this stage in the season.

Many things should be. But they aren't.



Ouch!

Western Michigan's Matt Murphy (No. 57) gets a finger in the eye as quarterback Bud Nelson (No. 15) swings right to avoid Murphy's block.

Photo by KEN SMITH

Harriers risk 5-0 record today

By JODY JIVIDEN Reporter

Marshall's cross country team will risk tarnishing its perfect 1977 dual meet record for the final time today against Rio Grande College at Rio Grande, Ohio.

If the Herd wins, as head coach Rod O'Donnell says it should, it will finish the season with a dual meet record of 6-0.

O'Donnell said he doesn't think a Marshall cross country team has ever gone unbeaten in dual meets.

"They have a good team," he said. "But, I don't expect it to be too close."

Marshall has raced Rio twice this year, once in the Malone Invitational Sept. 24 in Canton, Ohio, and again in the Notre Dame Invitational Oct. 8 at South Bend, Ind.

Rio finished 10th at Malone with 244 points and 15th at Notre Dame with 387 points. The Herd finished second in both meets, scoring 57 and 107 points, respectively.

Last season MU beat Rio 22-23 in a dual meet at Huntington.

O'Donnell said Rio's best runner is Archie Mundy, who finished sixth in the All-Ohio meet. He beat all of Marshall's runners at Malone.

"He could run for anybody,"

O'Donnell said. "He's a better cross country runner than Rio's Bernard Tilley was."

Tilley finished third in the 1977 National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) 1,500-meter run finals, losing to Scott McMillen, a South Charleston native.

Other than Mundy, O'Donnell said Dave Parlin of Wheelersburg, Ohio, has been running well for Rio.

O'Donnell, who coached at Rio in 1974-75, described the course as very hilly. He said it's five miles long with rough footing.

"It's a true cross country course," he said.

He said the fact Marshall is 5-0 in dual meets but has not won an invitational doesn't bother him.

The Herd has defeated 46 of the 49 teams it has raced this season.

In other Southern Conference (SC) action last weekend, Furman finished second in the South Carolina championship meet and Appalachian State was sixth in the North Carolina championships.

Questions still being raised over new intramural rules

The verdict still isn't in on season's intramural football rule changes.

The intramural faculty and officials say they are more than satisfied with the changes, but some players still oppose them.

"I thought the season went quite well," said Tom Lovins, intramural director. "I think everyone who participated had a good time and learned a new activity. I was pleased with the overall performance of the teams," he added. The rules added a new dimension to the game.

According to Lovins, the rules provided an opportunity for some people who might not have participated in intramural play.

There were no major confrontations and no serious injuries all year, he noted.

"I thought they (the rules) worked out fine," said Bob Johnson, South Webster, Ohio, junior and intramural football official.

"We had less trouble this year than any other year that I was here," he said. "We didn't have one fight all year."

But some students say they disapprove of the new guidelines.

"I didn't like the rules," said Dave Clark, Huntington senior and member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

"It doesn't resemble football," he said. "It benefits the teams with a lot of speed. Blocking is one of the major parts of football."

Furman grip tightens on SC first place seat

The Furman Paladins knocked off Appalachian State Saturday to tighten their grip on first place in the Southern Conference (SC) football race.

The Greenville, S.C., school is 3-0-1 in the league, having defeated University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and Marshall. The only blemish on its SC record came in a 24-24 tie with Western Carolina.

Virginia Military Institute holds onto second place with a 3-1 league record and plays at Furman Nov. 12 in a game that could decide the SC championship. The Keydets lost a nonconference contest to Lehigh Saturday 30-20.

If you're going to play football, you have to have blocking."

Brent Saunders, Gallipolis, Ohio, sophomore and member of the Twin Towers Eight champions, said he preferred the old rules.

The rules were a "little silly," said John Krauss, Boiling Springs, Pa., freshman and member of the Twin Towers 12 team. "It was more like in-

Herd's next rival had tough weekend

Things could always be worse...

Although the Thundering Herd was trounced soundly at Western Michigan 53-29 Saturday, this week's football opponent had an even tougher time.

The Louisville Cardinals took a trip to Birmingham, Ala., and came out on the short end of a 55-6 score. Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and his Alabama Crimson Tide, ranked third nationally in last week's Associated Press poll, gave the beleaguered Kentuckians a glimpse of the powerful offense that has made the Southeastern Conference school a contender for the national championship.

Louisville fell to 3-3-1 on the season, while the Crimson Tide raised its record to 6-1. The Cardinals are a designated

tramural "keep away" than football," he noted.

"I didn't like the new rules because they changed the game too much," said Joe Cosby, Huntington senior and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

"The new rules were designed for fast teams and left little room for big, slow linemen," Cosby said.

"This made many members of our fraternity not want to participate.

Southern Conference (SC) foe for Marshall.

In other action involving Herd opponents, Toledo gained its first win of the season by clipping Ohio University 31-29. Marshall blanked the Rockets 24-0 for its last win, while the slumping Bobcats' only victory this season came over the Herd 49-27.

Morehead State, another loser to the Herd, fell to 2-3-1 with a 24-22 loss to Tennessee Tech. In a game matching two of Marshall's Southern Conference opponents, Furman edged Appalachian State 28-20. Both teams downed the Herd on its four-game road trip.

Miami of Ohio gained its sixth win of the season against one loss by beating Bowling Green 33-13. The Redskins, 29-19 winners over Marshall, are in first place in the Mid-American Conference.

Akron lost to Central Michigan 17-14 and suffered its second setback of the season.

Marshall plays the Zips in Akron's Rubber Bowl Nov. 5.

Furman senior named player of week in SC

RESTON, Va. (AP)—Furman defensive end Bobby Church was named Southern Conference defensive player of the week.

Church, a 5' 11" senior from Chattanooga, Tenn., was credited with three individual tackles and six assists as the Paladins defeated Appalachian State 28-20 Saturday to remain in first place in the conference.

Church also caused a fumble at the Appalachian 18-yard line setting up the winning score.

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Help!

Counseling interns listen to problems of MU students

By **SUSAN HANEY**
Reporter

Harry and Peggy are students helping students to help themselves.

Harry Johnson, 27, a graduate with a degree in psychology, and Peggy Artrip, 29, an undergraduate majoring in counseling and rehabilitation, are interns at the counseling office.

The basic purpose of the internship program is to provide the interns with exposure to a professional setting and through experience and evaluations to facilitate the building of counseling skills for vocational guidance, personal counseling and testing, according to Steve Naymick, staff counselor and intern supervisor.

The candidates are recommended by their academic departments and are interviewed by three counseling service staff members who make the final selection.

New interns are chosen each semester and the undergraduate intern is required to work 30 hours a week and the graduate intern a minimum of 15 hours a week.

"The interns are essentially viewed as staff counselors," Naymick said. "They have to follow the same ethical and professional standards that are required of full-time staff members."

"Harry and I are treated as professionals by both the students that come in and the counselor working with us," Peggy said.

The interns participate in co-counseling and carry their own clients. "Co-counseling is a good training law," said Naymick. "With a client, intern and a staff member, they can watch me work, I can watch them work, and the client gets the benefit of two people," he said.

The interns usually begin working with vocational clients—students who are undecided about a major or career—and

administering vocational tests, such as the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory and the Appalachian Educational Laboratories Program.

Having trouble choosing a major is one of the most common problems of students coming to the counseling office according to Harry and Peggy. "Pressure from parents and teachers makes students think that they can't just take general courses," Peggy said. "They think they have to decide on a major right away."

Most of the clients are freshmen and sophomores, according to Harry and Peggy. A lack of self-confidence and the inability to adjust to being away from home and having more responsibility are also common problems, according to Peggy.

"A lot of students come in and want to be told what to do," Peggy said. "But once they start talking with us they come up with several choices on their own." Harry said. "They can also consider the consequences of these choices while they're talking and before they actually make a choice."

Most of the clients that Harry and Peggy talk with come back to the counseling office more than once. "Sometimes they drop in without an appointment and need to talk or they come in to tell us that they're doing just fine," Peggy said.

Harry will be the director for Bronco Junction, a camp for asthmatic children, after this semester. Peggy is considering a job as a behavioral specialist, also at Bronco Junction. Harry and Peggy said that their internships are good learning experiences. "Most of our classes involved a lot of therapy and not much practice, which is exactly what we're getting as interns," Harry said.

ZIGGY



Coffeehouse offered at CCC

By **JULIE SCHULTE**
Reporter

Students who like music and Christianity can go to the Coffee House in the Campus Christian Center on Friday nights from 8-11 p.m.

People from the area sing and play songs related to Christianity and life, according to one participant. The first week after it opened, 10 to 15 people attended and the atmosphere was very personalized, everyone knew everyone else's names.

The next week, "Heaven-bound," an out-of-town group, played at the Coffee House and the atmosphere was more like a concert than a coffee house. The group was well received.

Last year, "The Gathering" was a coffee house, after which this year's Coffee House is patterned, according to Jackie Sturm, Campus Christian Center (CCC) office manager. It offered food, fellowship and devotion. Sheri Miller is the director of this year's CCC Coffee House.

"I think the reason it failed was that it was on Sunday night when most people are attending their own religious events," said Miller.

She described the music played at the current Coffee House as contemporary Christian and Bluegrass.

"We thought there was a need for something casual," Sturm said. "The Coffee House is something casual, with many different talents from Marshall and the area performing." There are also a few sing-alongs.

Some of the same favorites are played every week, including religious songs and others.

Anyone interested should stop by on Friday night at the Christian Center.

Those who attend the Coffee House are hoping that many more people will come in and have a good time, whether Christian or not.



Campus briefs

ROTC Orienteers place second

Orienteers of Marshall's Reserved Officers Training Corps (ROTC) placed second in overall competition Saturday at their first meet at Cooper's Rock State Park.

Cadet Dale Lyons, Huntington senior, won first place in individual competition, novice class, at the meet, which was sponsored by the ROTC unit of West Virginia University.

MU ROTC cadets also won the team orienteering competition in novice class. Team members were Lyons; Tim Loudermilk, Lewisburg junior; Dave Lawhon, Huntington junior; and Chris Trigg, Elkins freshman.

Eight regional teams competed in novice, intermediate and advanced classes, including ROTC units from Virginia, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Artist series present silent films

Pianist and organist Rick Sowash will present "Sounds for Silents" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

The program is sponsored by the Forum Series of the Marshall Artists Series. Sowash will provide live musical accompaniment for silent films.

Sowash has interviewed a number of retired film accom-

panists in preparing his scores for the silent flicks. He studied authentic movie music from the early part of the century.

Admission is free to students with a Marshall ID card. Forum season memberships will be accepted. Season memberships are sold out.

Tickets are not available for this single event.

Drama traces life of Mary Stuart

The drama "Vivat! Vivat Regina!" will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 9-12 in Old Main Auditorium.

The play by Robert Bolt is a modern version of the fight for the throne of England between Mary Stuart and Queen Elizabeth I. It traces the life of Mary from the time she is 17 and married to the dying King of

France to age 44 when she was beheaded by order of Elizabeth.

Dr. Elaine A. Novak, professor of speech and director, had been interested in the historical account of the fight for the throne for a long time and said she feels that Bolt's version is the most historically accurate.

Women's Center to discuss ERA

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will be discussed by the Women's Center at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Center Room 2E11.

The "Coffee House" will be Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Student Center, according to Lois Christal, adviser for the Women's Center. "ERA: Why

We Need It, and How To Get It," and "How to Argue Effectively for ERA" will be discussed.

The "Coffee House" is sponsored by the Women's Center, Huntington NOW, and the Huntington League of Women Voters. There is no admission charge, Christal said.

Chairman receives award

Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, chairman of Marshall's Department of Journalism has been presented Fort Hays Kansas State College's 1977 Alumni Achievement Award, the school's highest recognition of its graduates.

The Alumni Achievement Award, established in 1959, honors graduates who have made outstanding and unselfish contributions in service to their communities, states or nation as citizens in their chosen fields, to the church and through philanthropic work.

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

Women's Center will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W11. Children are welcome.

Dr. Howard A. Slaatte, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, will speak at noon today for the faculty luncheon forum in the Campus Christian Center (CCC).

Faculty and students interested in attending may contact Jackie L. Sturm, Huntington junior and CCC office manager, at 696-2444 before 10 a.m. today. Lunch is \$1.50.

Coffee House

Arne Brav will perform Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha will tgif with Alpha Chi Omega today at the Pike house.

Crescent Club, affiliate of Lambda Chi Alpha, will have a meeting Thursday at 9 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

Greeks

Delta Zeta is sponsoring a Halloween party Sunday at 8 p.m. at Ceredo Plaza Som-Funne. Students are invited.

Movies

"Nibelungens I" and "Nibelungens II," a two-part old Norse epic fantasy series, will be shown today and Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

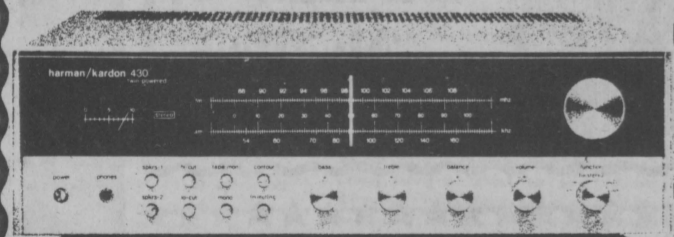
"Young Frankenstein" will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

GO HERD

Richelle Eddy, left, models an MU Jacket-\$11.25, Toboggan-\$3.00, & Marco shirt-\$3.50.
Edna Koons models a Herd T-shirt-\$2.88, Scarf-\$4.50, & Hat-\$2.49.

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WIENER KING: Opportunities available for part-time day personnel. Apply 2660 5th Ave. between 2-4.

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