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# The Parthenon

Marshall University - Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Thursday, Oct. 27, 1977

Vol. 78., No. 37

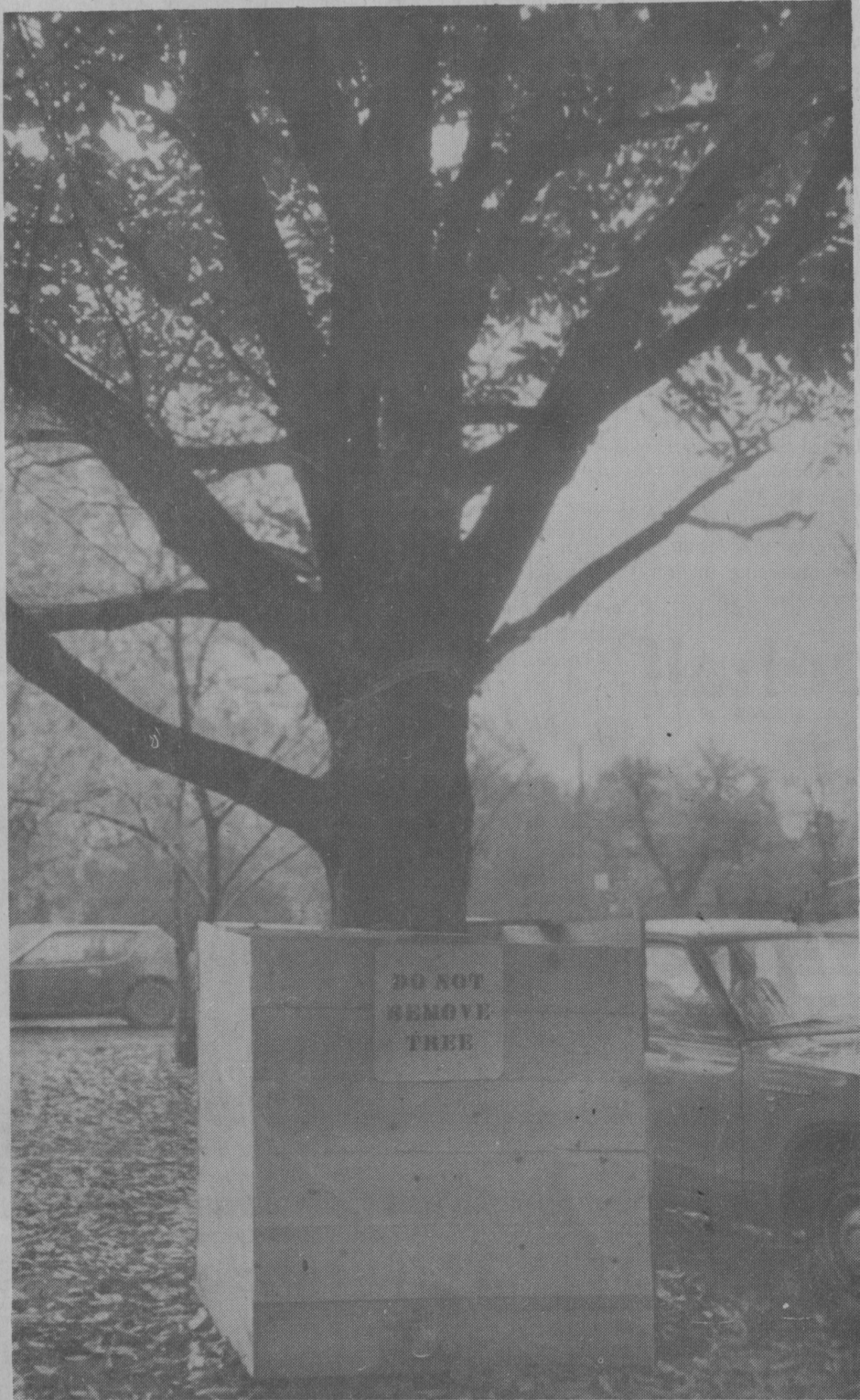


Photo by JEFF ANDERSON

## Endangered species?

This tree near the construction site of Academic Building B on Fifth Avenue has been given a temporary lease on life pending a landscape architect's decision. Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administrative affairs, said all trees near the area have been preserved until the architect makes the final landscaping plans. The trees include some varieties "uncommon" in this area such as chestnuts, he said.

## Political Science fund soliciting contributions

The Department of Political Science is seeking contributions for the Harold E. Neely Scholarship Fund.

Neely, who died Oct. 22, 1976, was director of grants and associate professor of political science at MU.

He was West Virginia Republican gubernatorial nominee in 1960 and was commissioner of insurance and public institutions for the state.

From 1969 to 1972, Neely was executive director of the Governor's Committee on Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

"Dr. Neely's colleagues in the Marshall faculty and administration, as well as his former students, recall his dedication, warmth and personal concern for others with a particular sense of affection and loss," said Dr. Jabir Abbas, associate professor of political science and chairman of the scholarship committee.

"We feel it would be appropriate to observe the anniversary of his death by renewing efforts to build the scholarship fund, which was established originally as an expression of esteem for Dr. Neely," he added.

Serving with Abbas on the scholarship committee are Dr. Simon D. Perry, chairman of the political science department; Dr. James B. Bruce, assistant professor of political science; and Ronald J. Oakerson, assistant professor of political science.

The scholarship fund, which currently has \$1,200, will be used for scholarships for deserving political science students.

Checks should be payable to the Marshall University Foundation, Inc., designated for the Harold E. Neely Scholarship Fund and sent to the Marshall University Foundation, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

## Senate goals get clearance

Student Senate received clearance and opinion by Dr. Noel Richards, vice president of academic affairs, Dr. William S. Deel, assistant vice president of academic affairs, and Robert H. Eddins, registrar, on major senate objectives in Tuesday's senate meeting.

Senate members inquired as to the use of a blackboard during registration listing professors normally labeled as "staff" in schedule of classes for courses such as Psychology 201, Mathematic 120 and Speech 103. This will enable the student to sign up for the professor of his/her choice. "I suppose something can be worked out

along those lines," Eddins said. "It can be done."

Eddins said many factors are involved such as the chairman of the department not knowing who will be available to teach the course and the use of graduate assistants.

Dr. Elaine Baker, faculty adviser to the Student Senate, asked if all the classes would be listed as "staff" in the new continuous registration process.

"There is no plan in anybody's mind to do this," Eddins said.

Senate also inquired about the qualification and value of student advisers to the student. Senators asked: "Do they have the

knowledge to advise students at Marshall?"

According to Richards, faculty members at Marshall must have dedication in order to be qualified as a student adviser.

"They (advisers) are qualified in the formal sense," Richards said.

Senate members then offered examples of poor advising and guidance such as the inability to help a student plan his schedule as to what classes to take and the best times to sign up for them.

According to Deel, advisers' signatures sometimes are forged. Some student's don't want advice or guidance, just a signature.

"The students should have freedom to

change advisers for their own benefits," said Deel.

Senate received permission from the James E. Morrow Library to provide space for faculty syllabi available for student use.

Richards said he is in favor of syllabi as long as it remains updated.

Senate has to receive further permission from the administration for syllabi.

In other business, Richards said he favors student input/output in each department. Also, Richards told senate that faculty tenure is "never meant to hide the incompetence."

By SUSAN HANEY  
Reporter

## Personality groups offer interaction

Is there something about your behavior or personality that you would like to change?

Personal growth groups give you the opportunity to practice that behavior in a safe environment, said Stephen Hensley, staff counselor at the Student Development Center.

"A personal growth group, through interaction with other people, offers an opportunity to try new forms of behavior that you wouldn't try in the real world," Hensley said.

The objective of a personal growth group is to move a person whose emotional or functional level is at one place to a higher level so the person can take advantage of his or her abilities better, according to Hensley. "You wouldn't have to be sick to grow," Hensley said. "Healthy people can grow as well."

Hensley and Steve Naymick, another staff counselor, will be conducting personal growth groups in the counseling office once a

week until May. These groups will be open, which means that new members will be accepted at any time. However, registration is required and members will be admitted on a first-come, first-serve basis, Naymick said.

Personal growth groups have been conducted at the counseling office for the past five years, but his will be the first attempt to have open groups of flowing membership, according to Hensley.

An essential element is developing communication between the members of a group is breaking down the barriers that keep people from being themselves, Hensley said. This causes a disadvantage in an open group, he said, because every time a new member is brought in, the barriers are built up again and something is lost from the group.

However, students can have a lot of problems which involve meeting new people and interacting with them, according to Hensley. "In an open group situation, the members can become used to meeting new people and integrating them into the group," he said.

Modeling is very important in groups, Hensley said. "Everybody does different things well," Hensley said. "If one group member can see how someone manages a certain behavior situation, then maybe they can learn something from that model."

Discovering similarities in problems is also an advantage in group situations, according to Hensley. "Many people believe that no one else has the same problems they do," Hensley said, "but that usually isn't true."

Topics discussed in these groups will include careers, sex, the future, getting along with people, breaking down barriers, and being assertive. The groups will be conducted on Tuesdays in the counseling office in Prichard Hall from 3-5 p.m. by Steve Naymick and from 6-8 p.m. by Steve Hensley.

Students interested in participating in a personal growth group may call the Student Development Center at 696-2324 and make an appointment to talk with Hensley or Naymick.

## Zanzig downplays social programs

By WARD MORGAN  
Reporter

Marshall's new director of residence living says she favors educational programs over social programs in the residence halls.

Ann Zanzig, who assumed the position at the beginning of the semester, said she thinks there is little need for social programs such as dances because students find recreation on their own.

"I want educational programs such as birth control and rape seminars, films, discussions and things like that," Zanzig said.

"For men living in the residence halls, how-to-do-it courses such as car repair and buying a stereo are big," she said.

How does she feel about alcohol in the dorms?

"I've never encountered any problems with alcohol in the residence halls before. At my previous job, alcohol was allowed in the students' rooms and there were hardly any problems."

"I want educational programs such as birth control and rape seminars, films, discussions and things like that," Zanzig said.

Also Zanzig said she wanted change in residence hall government.

"In general," she said, "residence hall government at Marshall has just barely scratched the surface. I would like to see the residence hall officers become, in essence, the people who run the building. I'm also in favor of student judicial boards."

Residence hall constitutions basically

She said she feels the main reason alcohol is not allowed in residence halls is because Huntington is a conservative area. "People might feel it's immoral to allow our young people to drink," she said. Also, President Hayes and the rest of the administration are against the idea."

What about the "panty raids" on campus dormitory students?

"I think security took a lot of verbal abuse that night and that they did the best job they could under the circumstances, but there is still room for improvement," she said. She said she feels the situation could have gotten out of hand.

Also Zanzig said she wanted change in residence hall government.

"In general," she said, "residence hall government at Marshall has just barely scratched the surface. I would like to see the residence hall officers become, in essence, the people who run the building. I'm also in favor of student judicial boards."

Residence hall constitutions basically

make dorm government an organized, recognized body, she said. "They determine what offices are to be held, job descriptions and purposes, and they determine how much power the officers hold. Marshall's residence hall constitutions are badly outdated and need to be rewritten."

Zanzig said a residence adviser advisory group has been formed to provide information on student situations. "They will bring me student complaints so we will be aware of them," she said.

"We plan on doing a survey on how satisfied or dissatisfied students are with the residence halls. We hope to do it by the end of the semester so we can work on the problems," she added.

Does she like her job so far?

"I like it a lot," she said. "It's a real challenge. MU has the potential to make things happen."

## MU veteran enrollment takes dive

Veteran enrollment at Marshall is 680 this semester.

Fall enrollment reflects a drop in veteran attendance from the all-time high of 1,017 enrolled at Marshall in spring 1975, said Bernard R. "Skip" Gebhart, Veterans Administration (VA) representative.

All current MU veterans are from the Vietnam era, which means they served before Dec. 31 of last year.

Marshall students who are veterans each receive an average benefit of \$304 a month,

which amounts to an MU total of \$1.8 million an academic year, he said.

Financial aid under the GI Bill is based on the assumption that a person in service undergoes a change, Gebhart said. Often there are no jobs available in the civilian market comparable to the military training the veteran might have received.

MU veterans with no dependents receive \$292 a month as full-time students, \$219 for a minimum of nine credit hours a semester, and \$146 for six to nine hours. For less than

six hours, the student receives the amount of tuition.

If the student has been in service 18 months or more, he can receive benefits up to 45 months—as long as he is enrolled as a student.

Twenty full-time campus veteran-students on work-study also receive an additional allowance of \$625. For this sum, the student agrees to work 250 hours a semester, about 15 hours a week, at the VA Huntington regional office.

## Thursday Dateline...

### Cloudy

It will be partly cloudy and warmer today with a high near 70 and a low tonight near 45. It will be clear tonight with no chance of rain, according to the National Weather Service.

## 'B' ceremony due next month

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Academic Building B have been scheduled for Nov. 12.

The \$4.7 million building will be erected at the corner of 5th Avenue and 16th Street. It will house the College of Business and Applied Sciences as well as departments of English, economics and home economics.

The groundbreaking is scheduled for around noon prior to the football game kickoff between MU and Western Carolina University at Fairfield Stadium.

C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said the ceremonies are expected to draw community and civic leaders, university officials headed by President Robert B. Hayes, and a representative from the West Virginia Board of Regents.

The contract for the four-story classroom building was awarded to the Nezelek firm, the lowest of seven bidders, by the Board of Regents last month. The architect for Academic Building B is Dean, Dean and Kieffer of Huntington.

## Consumer official gives sales warning

By SUSAN HANEY  
Reporter

College students are prime targets for door-to-door salesmen, says Jon A. Reed, deputy attorney general assigned to the state's consumer protection division.

Reed spoke Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center at the fourth session of a mini-series on law sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center and the John Marshall Pre-Law Association.

"Salesmen realize that many times college students are only a year or two out of high school," Reed said. "They've had very little experience in the marketplace and they're really not sophisticated buyers yet."

"You've also got many potential purchasers in an area, like a dorm, a fraternity or sorority house or student apartments, which makes it easy for a salesman to hit quite a few people at once, he said."

In a home solicitation sale, the customer has the right to cancel an order within three

days after it is placed. "However, if someone comes to your home selling a product, that in itself is not enough to be considered a home solicitation sale," Reed said.

Such a sale must involve credit. "If you pay cash, you've done away with your three days to cancel," Reed said. Also, the amount involved must be at least \$25.

Reed used encyclopedia salesmen to illustrate one method of "trapping" the customer. A student orders a set of encyclopedias, but the next day decides to cancel. He fills out the cancellation slip and mails it that day.

"The next thing he knows, the set of encyclopedias comes," Reed said, "so he sends them back." The student begins to receive bills so he writes a letter concerning the cancellation. "All of a sudden he's being sued and he finds himself in magistrate court," Reed said.

The student submits a copy of the cancellation letter. However, the magistrate is given a copy of the contract signed by the

student and it's dated several days before the actual sale. The contract has been back-

dated, according to Reed. Unfortunately, the student had not filled in the date when he signed the contract.

"Our present law requires that the customer not only sign according to the contract, but also date it," Reed said.

Laws now protect the consumer from the practice of back-dating contracts.

Another type of sale prohibited in West Virginia is the referral sale, in which the salesman offers the customer a discount for every neighbor who buys the product. The customer then gives the salesman a list of neighbors he thinks will be interested.

"The next thing you know," Reed said, "your neighbors buy the product but you don't get your rebate. Or none of the neighbors were interested so you end up owing the full amount."

"There is a wide variety of things that can happen after the salesman leaves your door,"

Reed said. "The rebate is contingent upon something that will happen in the future. If the referral sale technique is used to get a customer to buy a product, that product can be considered a gift," he said.

Reed used an automobile sale to illustrate the holder in due course concept. An automobile used to be financed by the dealer, Reed explained. However, if the dealer decides he needs the money right away and can't wait for the customer's payments, he sells the contract to a bank or lending institution.

At this point, the customer no longer owes the dealer, but to whomever the contract was sold. If something goes wrong with the car, the dealer may refuse to repair it because he no longer has the contract.

Refusing to pay until the car is fixed does no good, Reed said, because the bank will sue the customer unless payments are made.

Law has changed in West Virginia so that

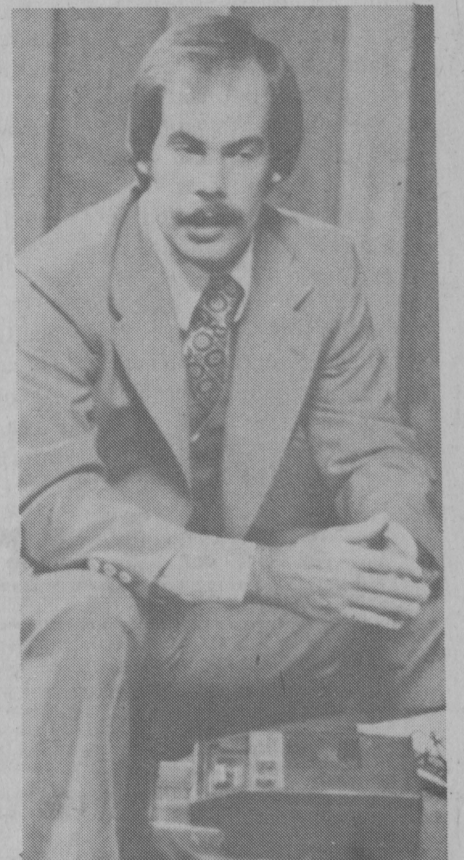
contract has certain obligations to the customer. Unless those obligations are met, the consumer can sue the holder of the contract as well as the dealer.

Reed also cited several other techniques used by home solicitation salesmen. "In the course of the conversation, a salesman gets you used to saying yes either by saying it or nodding his head," Reed said.

"Salesmen also get the customer to talk about something away from the cost of the product," Reed said. "When they do mention a price, they talk in terms of very minimal amounts."

When salesmen mention price, they judge how shocked you are and decide what to do next—how much they need to reduce the cost," he said.

Of course, most salesmen are legitimate, according to Reed, but students need to watch for those who aren't. To file a grievance, a consumer may write or call the consumer protection office. If the call is long distance, the consumer may ask the office to call him back on its WATS line.



Jon Reed



## Interchange

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



## Achievements hide university problems

Not everything is as rosy at this university as some would like us to think.

We are constantly bombarded with good news about Marshall and much of it is justified. The university is in the midst of an ambitious building program. The multi-purpose center and academic building B are nearing reality. The upcoming enrollment of the medical school's first class is another indication of the school's progress.

However, this bombardment hides some real problems at Marshall.

Each semester, we are treated to grand pronouncements about Marshall's increasing enrollment. True, the number of people enrolled is increasing. But that number includes every warm body taking even the most remote type of course here and through extension courses. When medical students begin practicing on cadavers, it wouldn't surprise us to see them counted as part of the enrollment.

What about the money Marshall receives for students under the "full-time equivalency" formula? While the number of actual students might be up, it does not necessarily mean the number of hours being taken are increased.

Also, why did the university bypass the

normal date for taking its census of students and wait for more time to pass and more students to enroll? Other schools took their census on the date supplied by the West Virginia Board of Regents.

Other problems have been indicated by the number of letters we have received concerning the new job classification system, anniversary date pay system, and other personnel practices.

A recent survey of faculty members reveal faculty morale is low and many are dissatisfied with conditions at Marshall. If faculty members are unhappy with their jobs, what effect will this have on their performance in the classroom? And if word spreads that Marshall is an unattractive place to work, how will the university attract qualified professors? Or keep the ones they have?

So when you hear how well things are at Marshall, keep in mind the problems which rarely receive the headlines such projects as the medical school and athletic facility do. Look behind the superficial announcements of the university and one will find that Marshall has its share of problems. Good things are happening here, but let's not overlook those which need to be improved or changed. (WMH)

## Letter

### Faculty survey

Concerning the article on faculty morale, a few corrections are in order.

No respondent said "The faculty is in a dump," he/she said "The faculty is in the doldrums, the dumps."

No respondent said he/she would have to "wait on carpeting for their offices." (So far as I know, no faculty offices are carpeted). What the respondent actually said was "While faculty are told their uncarpeted offices will have to wait next year for new paint and plaster, each new administrator is permitted to redecorate and remodel to suit his taste."

On the vote for the faculty senate, I am reported to have said "Some faculty members voted yes and listed their specifications." What I said

was "Some faculty members voted yes with qualifications."

I am reported to have said "a university senate had been proposed before and had always failed due to lack of clarification." What I recall saying is "A university senate had been proposed before and been rejected by the faculty."

I thought it unfortunate the reporter failed to cite any of the positive comments I read from those who rated morale "good." The impression created was that my presentation had been one-sided. Such was not the case.

In addition, I thought the headline, "Faculty Cites Hayes..." was unfortunate. At the outset, I specified that salaries and administrative/faculty

relations were two reasons commonly given for low morale. I did not mean either to single out President Hayes or to limit criticism of the administration to him.

Also unfortunate was the impression that faculty morale is affected by petty concerns—air conditioning and carpeting, for example. My report hit upon many substantive issues raised by the faculty including university governance, academic research, work loads, the plight of the humanities, the problem of FTEs, and other matters. These will be dealt with in detail in the report to be submitted to President Hayes.

Thank you for allowing me to make a few clarifications.

Leonard J. Deutsch  
Asst. Prof. of English

## 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.

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Adviser 696-2360

## Off-Campus briefs

By The Associated Press

# Carter to support U.N. arms embargo

WASHINGTON—It was learned yesterday that President Carter will support a U.N. embargo on arms sales to South Africa to demonstrate American distaste for mass arrests and the banning of black publications by the Pretoria government.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young consulted yesterday with French, British, West German and Canadian diplomats in New York in an effort to frame a joint strategy within the Security Council for dealing with the South Africa issue.

The council is debating a request by African countries for a mandatory arms embargo and a resolution calling on all governments to halt new investment in South Africa.

Young said earlier this year that sanctions on new investment for fixed periods might be an appropriate course of action against South Africa's policy of racial segregation. In his discussions he is exploring that kind of approach, but it is known that the Carter administration is not ready to support a massive assault on the South African economy.

U.S. economic sanctions could have a more serious impact on Pretoria than support for a global arms embargo since the United States is South Africa's largest trading partner.

Last year American firms sold South Africa \$1.35 billion worth of goods. U.S. firms have an investment of about \$1.5 billion in the country.

Carter is expected to discuss his South Africa decision at a news conference at noon today. In the meantime, informed officials at the White House and State Department were instructed to guard against any "leaks."

The United States and Britain already observe virtually airtight arms embargoes of their own against South Africa. But some police equipment and other "gray-area" gear such as spare parts for old C130 transport planes, are sent to South Africa from the United States.

France has been a prominent arms supplier for the African nation, but U.S. officials said they understood that country also is now observing an embargo.

## Federal suit filed in behalf of Unification Church

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) filed suit in federal court yesterday, asking that city officials be ordered to stop prohibiting members of the Unification Church from raising funds in Huntington.

The suit was filed in behalf of Jaime Sheeran, state director of the Unification Church of West Virginia, and two of the group's members. Mayor Harold Frankel, acting city manager Gary Bunn and acting police chief Ira Graham were named as defendants.

The action alleges that the Unification Church is a legitimate church and that the city officials have violated the first amendment rights of Sheeran and the others.

The plaintiffs ask for court costs and "such other relief as may be proper under the circumstances."

Ronald Troyer, a field director for the group, said the ACLU had filed one other such suit in behalf of the Unification Church.

"That was in Cheyenne, Wyoming," he added. "We're

also contemplating a similar suit that would include 14 or 15 communities in the greater Detroit area."

Sheeran said she felt the city's ban was nothing less than religious persecution.

The members of the group—known as "Moonies"—are followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, a controversial Korean religious figure. They believe Moon has received a divine revelation and is preparing the world for the coming of Christ.

## 11 coal miners sentenced

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky.—A judge sentenced 11 coal miners to jail yesterday and required 68 more to post \$1,000 "good-behavior" bonds after finding them guilty of violating his injunction limiting pickets at a southeastern Kentucky mine.

They were among 84 men charged with violating Circuit Judge J.B. Johnson Jr.'s order during violent incidents at the Stearn's Mining Co.'s Justus mine.

Eighty were charged with exceeding the order's six-picket limit during a battle with state police on Oct. 17. About 150 miners blocked the mine access road that day and then scuffled with police who sought to clear the road.

Seventeen of the defendants were charged with violating the order on Oct. 12, when pickets damaged a truck carrying three non-union miners out of the Justus operation. They included 11 who were again charged in connection with the Oct. 17 incident.

Johnson said he found Jay Kolenc, a United Mine Workers organizer, innocent, and 79 miners guilty in the Oct. 17 skirmish.

Six of the 17 charged in the Oct. 12 incident were found innocent; the remaining 11 were found guilty of violating the order both days, Johnson said.

The 11 were sentenced to jail, Johnson said. "They have been arrested and are on the way to the McCreary County Jail."

## 'Calcutta' controversy turns to show's advantage

BIRMINGHAM, Mich.—It's been eight years since "Oh! Calcutta!" titillated Off-Broadway audiences with its nudity but left critics yawning. Now the revue is touring America's smaller cities, and the actors who perform in the buff still hear it called obscene.

Charleston, W. Va., Cleveland—and this week in this quiet suburb of Detroit—a revival of the revue that is touring 44 cities has been dodging a series of legal obstacles.

The controversy, on occasion, has been turned to the show's advantage. For example, the announcer declared: "Brought to you by Broadway productions, the American Bar Association and last, but not least, the Birmingham Fire Department."

The fire department became the butt of that joke when it objected to the show's costumes, not the lack of them. It said the costumes posed a fire code violation, but a federal judge intervened and the show began its six-day run as scheduled.

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## Prison deaths remain mystery

STUTTGART, West Germany—State investigators reported yesterday that some circumstances of the deaths of three imprisoned anarchists last week remained a "mystery," but upheld an autopsy report calling them suicides.

The official inquiry report said investigators failed to determine how the pistols that killed Andreas Baader and Jan-Carl Raspe got into their cells. It concluded visiting lawyers might have supplied them but acknowledged there was no evidence of this.

Leftists claiming the terrorists were murdered held protest marches and bombed West Ger-

man property throughout Europe last week. A fourth jailed terrorist who officials said stabbed herself denied Tuesday there was any suicide pact.

The 40-page report by Baden-Wuerttemberg state prosecutors and police officials said they found no evidence of murder in their interviews with 90 persons and depositions by two doctors who took part in the autopsy.

The three were found dead in their cells at the maximum security Stammheim prison here Oct. 18, hours after West German commandos in Somalia foiled an air hijacking staged to enforce demands for their release.

## Possible Carter veto seen for energy bill

WASHINGTON—President Carter indicated yesterday he will veto the energy bill if it raises natural gas prices higher than the \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet level he originally proposed, a delegation of congressmen said.

"The \$1.75 figure is as far as we should go. It should not be

amended," Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., quoted Carter as telling the group.

Spokesman for the group told reporters they came away feeling they had a commitment from Carter that he would veto any measure with higher gas prices.

### MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES FORUM SERIES

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# Dykshoorn stuns crowd

By CINDY BROWN  
Reporter

Clairvoyance is a special gift, an instinct which can't be learned, said Marinus Dykshoorn, Dutch parapsychologist.

Speaking Tuesday evening in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room, Dykshoorn said, "Either you have it or you don't."

A clairvoyant is one who can see things not visually present. Dykshoorn said he has extrasensory perception in each of the five senses. "I can see without using eyes, and I can hear without using my ears," he said.

To demonstrate his powers he chose volunteers. While twirling a loop of piano wire he said, "Ask me what you like," and then he asked the volunteer "yes" or "no" questions about his or her life.

One volunteer, Shawn Lam-

biotte, a Huntington East High School student, said "The gentleman was correct in everything he said about me in every detail."

Dykshoorn identified Lambiotte's knee trouble, how many baseball coaches he had and which one Lambiotte didn't like. Dykshoorn then adopted a stance which Lambiotte identified as belonging to one of his coaches.

Dykshoorn identified Lambiotte's girlfriend who was sitting next to him. He described the stockings she had left on her bedroom floor, and then adopted another stance which the girl recognized as her father's.

When "working out" female volunteers, Dykshoorn said, "You come into me now, and I am a woman." He identified physical problems of each volunteer, including thyroid,

back trouble, digestive disturbances and stiff necks.

Dykshoorn claims to be the only person in the world officially certified as a legitimate psychic by a government. His autobiography is titled, "My Passport Says Clairvoyant."

A part of the testing procedure utilized by the Dutch government was to have him look at blood stains on four slides and identify the sex of each donor.

He accurately noted that the first was from a man, the second from a woman, the third not blood but a stain printed to look like blood, and the fourth from an animal with a long snout and a bushy tail. (The fourth stain was from a fox.)

"I don't know how I do it, but I do it," said Dykshoorn. He said he has been tested many times, and he doesn't blame people

because they think he might "be a kook."

He said he has received five invitations this year from universities which want to find out what he does and how he does it. He added, "I get really sick of it."

Dykshoorn has been active in solving crimes and finding missing persons and lost treasures, he said.

He has helped solve 150 murders in Europe, Australia and the United States, he said. Due to the help in 60 to 70 murders in the U.S., Dykshoorn said he's a deputy sheriff in many states.

When called in anonymously by police, Dykshoorn said he goes to the scene of the crime and relives with each of his five senses the victims last few minutes of life. He said if the person was strangled, he probably will get red marks on his neck.

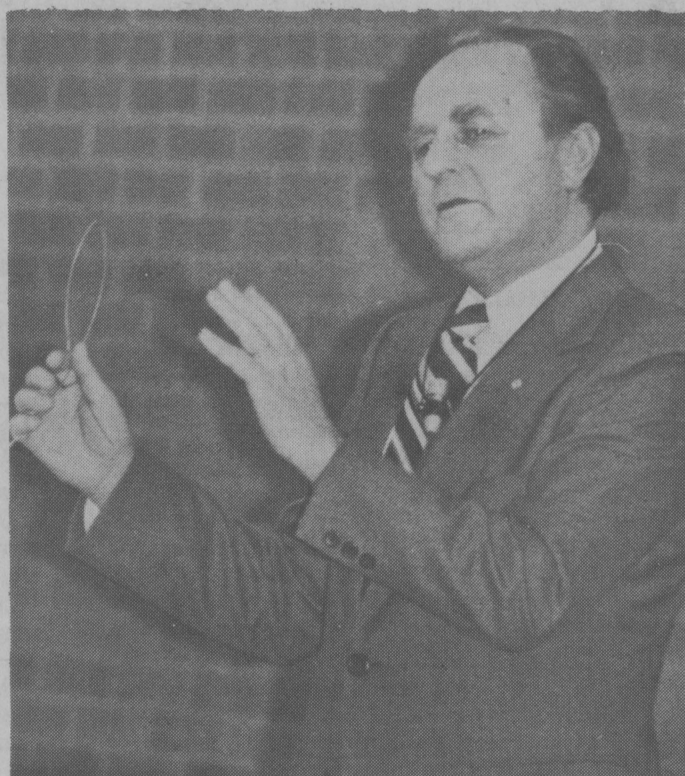


Photo by TIM DAILEY

Clairvoyant Marinus Dykshoorn flexes his mind

# Chess champ checkmates 10

Paul Harless, Huntington sophomore and state chess champion, simultaneously defeated 10 of 15 challengers in two hours Tuesday night.

Harless, who expected to win about 90 per cent of the games, has played in two other simultaneous exhibitions.

Last year he played 19 challengers in a similar exhibition. He won 16 games, tied two and lost one, Harless said.

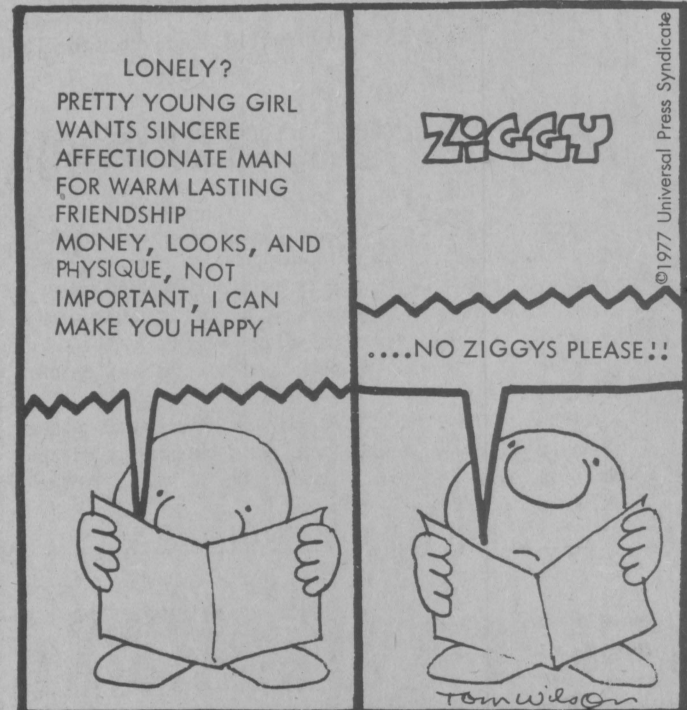
Harless, who has been playing chess for four years, said he became interested in the game

while in high school.

David Pittinger, Huntington sophomore, who attended high school with Harless, taught him to play, Harless said.

Harless said his greatest success was winning the state championship this year. He also participated in the United States Open.

Harless, a graduate of Vinson High School, is majoring in business management. Other activities he enjoys are pool, bowling, tennis, ping-pong and golf.



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## Boo!

By TONY FITZGERALD  
Reporter

Halloween sure isn't what it used to be, especially since the holiday did include spirits, gods and even human sacrifices.

Although the date of the earliest Halloween celebration is lost in antiquity, quite a bit is known about the holiday's origins.

Halloween has its dark roots in the British Isles where it was derived from a bizarre combination of Druid rituals and ancient Roman festivals. The ancient Druid rites were originally a two-fold celebration for both their sun god and Samhain (also spelled Saman), the Lord of Death.

Each year, Samhain would call together all of the souls of those who had died within the last 12 months. Samhain would pass judgment on these souls. He would cast the souls of evil persons into animal bodies, while good souls were rewarded with the honor of being reborn as humans.

However, Samhain took bribes, and one could save one's

## Welcome to the history of Halloween



soul through gifts and sacrifices.

Druids were very fond of sacrifices, especially human sacrifices, although they were not particular about what they killed.

In these sacrifices, men (mostly criminals, although any citizen would suffice) were imprisoned in giant wicker and thatch cages, shaped like huge people and animals. When the Druid priests put a torch to the tinder cages, they went up in a fiery explosion, killing all the occupants.

When the Romans occupied Britain, they put a stop to human sacrifices. However, horses were still sacrificed, since they were

sacred to the Druid sun god. In an attempt to cease this practice, early British Christians incorporated the sacrifice of an oxen into their services.

Later, the holiday was moved to the eve of All Hallows Day. The holiday was then called All Hallows E'en (evening).

The tradition of trick or treat began because of superstition. Ghosts were still believed to be

about on All Hallows E'en, and these spectres were always greeted at each house by a table of food. Then, the ghosts were led

out of town by strangely dressed villagers. (Ghosts were unwelcome guests.)

Soon, enterprising children dressed as ghosts went from door to door asking for money. In return, the children offered to fast to keep the ghosts away. After fasting, the children probably blew their money on food.

Another story says churches used to display relics of saints on All Hallows Eve, but some churches were too poor to afford relics. As a substitute, parishoners dressed as the patron saints, and extras dressed as devils or angels.

The grand old man of Halloween is, of course, the Jack O' Lantern. It originated in Ireland, where children would carve lanterns out of potatoes or turnips.

Trick or treat in its present form evolved in America, based on these ancient traditions. Considering the strange and gruesome heritage of Halloween, today's celebrants should be happy the holiday is more treat than trick.

## Campus briefs

### Latin American course to be offered in spring

A new special topics course in social studies will be offered in the spring.

This course, titled, "U.S. Presence in Twentieth Century Latin America," deals with the traditional, political and economic spheres of U.S.-Latin American affairs, and the significance of social, cultural, intellectual and technical matters.

Films, slides and guest speakers will help provide insight on a number of topics.

The three-hour Thursday night course is designed to encourage students to pursue special interests and needs in an informal setting.

Information is available from Charles F. Gruber, assistant professor of social studies, in Harris Hall Room 108.

### Alumnus' film to be shown

Robert Drake, former Marshall student, will show his movie, **Friends and Loved Ones**, tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 154.

The movie has been accepted by Appalshop, Inc., and shows current life styles in a mountain community in Wayne County.

It was prepared as a project for an Appalachian Culture course offered in the sociology and anthropology department.

Further information is available from Robert Drake, Rt. 1, Box 116B, Ravenswood, W.Va.

### Corrections

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

Due to a production error, the final paragraph of James Taggart's commentary was placed in the middle of his article.

The final paragraph should have read:

"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."

Women's Center will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Room 2E11. Children are welcome.

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

Crescent Club, affiliate of Lambda Chi Alpha, will meet today at 9 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

Delta Sigma Theta will have a disco Friday at A.D. Lewis from 11 p.m.-3 a.m. This disco will start following the Isley Brothers concert. There is a \$1 donation.

Alpha Chi Omega will have a hay ride Friday at the Ceredo-Kenova Fieldhouse from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha will TGIF with Delta Zeta today at 8 p.m. at the Pike house.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have BYOB costume party Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house. Rushes and dates are welcome.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a parents' day dinner and open house Saturday at the Lambda Chi house. The dinner will start immediately after the Marshall-Louisville football game.

Lambda Chi Alpha mother's club will have a bake sale Friday at 10 a.m. at Sears.

### Movies

"Nibelungens I" and "Nibelungens II," a two-part old Norse epic fantasy series, will continue today 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.

### Coffee House

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

### Miscellaneous

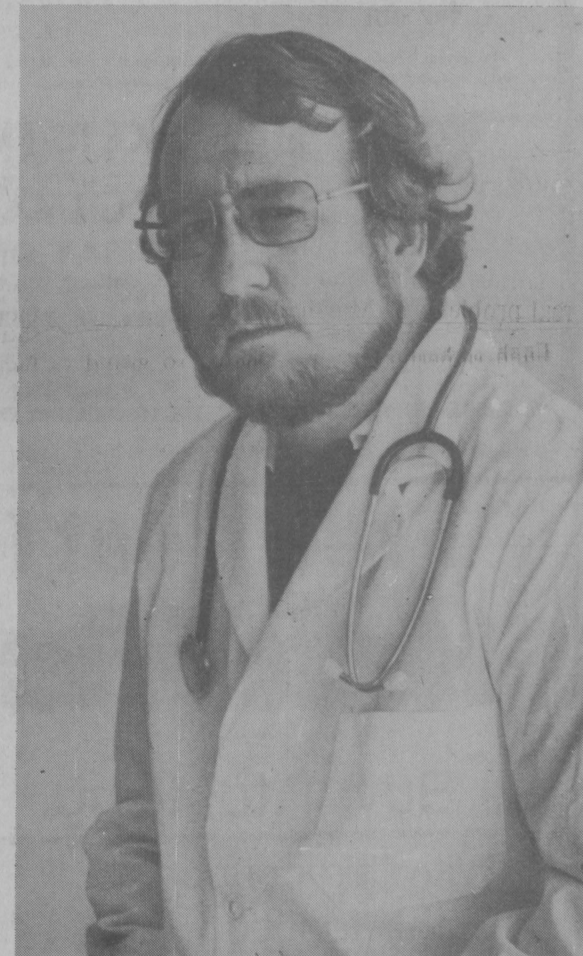
Ronald J. Keller, trombonist, will present his senior recital Friday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

The Baptist Student Union will have a bible study today at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Everyone is invited.

Ichthus, a coffee house in the Campus Christian Center, will provide entertainment and refreshments Friday from 8-11 p.m.

Hodges Hall will have a Halloween disco Saturday from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Admission is 50 cents if you are costumed and \$1 admission charge if you come without a costume. Hodges Hall residents will be admitted free with activity card. Further information is available from Bruce Leftwich at Hodges Hall.

Laidley Hall will have a Halloween party Oct. 27 from 8-12 p.m. in the lobby. Admission is 25 cents; costumes are not required.



### Doctors Agree:

A Lack of Understanding About

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That's why we'd like you to share your thoughts and experiences with friends at a HUMAN SEXUALITY SEMINAR which will be conducted twice—on Wednesday, November 9 and Thursday, November 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Smith Hall 154. A panel of experts will guide the discussion and answer questions.

Your input is vital to make the seminar as effective as possible. So, if you're interested, please fill out the Interest Response Form and indicate which topics you'd like to see discussed. Please fill out the other information so we can contact you if it becomes necessary to discuss some topics on Wednesday and others on Thursday. That way, you'll be able to attend the seminar which will deal with your specific interests. Be assured that the forms will be kept strictly confidential.

### INTEREST RESPONSE FORM

Human Sexuality Seminar-Nov. 9 & 10, 7-10 p.m.

(Sponsored by Student Health Service, Women's Center & Psychology Dept.)

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Sex: M F Date you prefer to attend: Nov. 9 Nov. 10

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☐ Abortions ☐ Homosexuality ☐ Sexual Anatomy

☐ Sex Roles ☐ Relating to your partner ☐ Sexual Responding

☐ Sexual Ethics ☐ Sex Technique ☐ Pornography

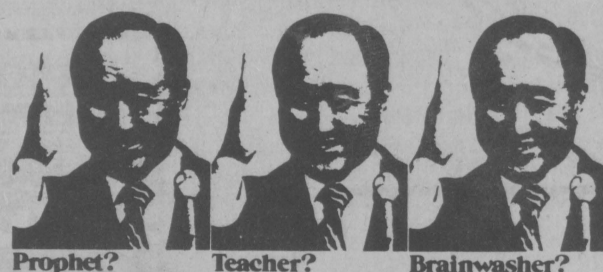
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# Herd doomed by generosity

Coach Frank Ellwood believes his Marshall football team is full of the Christmas spirit. And he doesn't like it a bit.

"We just can't give things away to our opponents," he lamented. "We just can't do it and win..."

Ellwood was referring to the turnovers and mistakes which have plagued his team during its horrendous four-game losing streak...turnovers and mistakes that have given Herd foes easy scores and game-winning momentum.

"We had a beautiful drive to tie the score in the Western Michigan game (a 53-29 Herd loss)," he recalled. "Then they had a kickoff return for a touchdown. It was a gift, and we can't give things away and win."

Although WMU's Craig Frazier returned Ed Hamrick's "squib"

kickoff 78 yards for a score, Ellwood said the boot was just what he ordered.

"Ed was kicking into the wind," he explained. "And in pregame warm-ups, the ball was landing at the 25-yard line when he kicked it normally. So I told him to kick the ball flat off the astroturf to keep it low and let it roll for little chance of a return."

And the strategy seemed to pay off. Hamrick's low kick sailed over the first two rows of Bronco opponents and was fielded by Frazier at the 22. And to make things worse for Western Michigan, the wet ball was being bobbled by the runner.

"I thought I was a coaching genius," Ellwood said. "Things were going exactly according to my strategy. I had hoped the runner would either fumble the ball or bobble it long

enough for one of our players to jar it loose."

And indeed, that happened...almost. For Frazier suddenly got a firm grip on the pigskin, eluded a Herd tackler and found nothing but open space between him and the goal. And chalk up another score for the Broncos.

"It was a dramatic thing," Ellwood noted. "The momentum went the other direction..."

"But I still thought we could win at halftime—I'm an optimist at heart. We just couldn't provide any gifts. And we had to make our own breaks in the form of fumbles and other turnovers."

And the Herd did get a break when it recovered a WMU fumble and drove in for a score. "That made it 40-23 in the third quarter, which made things

still reachable for us," Ellwood recalled. "But we never got to the point where there was heat on the opponent. After the kickoff return, we never got Western Michigan to say, 'Hey, we'd better do something.'"

But Western Michigan didn't have to do anything. The Herd's blunders saw to that.

Granted, the team was in its fourth straight road game. Perhaps the Broncos did outman the Herd. Perhaps running back Jerome Persell was simply too much for the Marshall defense to handle, as his 234 yards rushing will attest.

But mistakes set the stage for the debacle. Charlie Perry's fumble of a

catchable snap and subsequent blocked punt...C.W. Geiger's fumbled pitch deep in his won territory...the devastating kick return...all served to pile more clumps of damp sod on the Herd's casket.

Frank Ellwood says a good football team will win on the road. True. And winning has no room for mistakes. Blunders. Fumbles. Blocked punts. Quarterback sacks. Giving up 90-yard touchdown runs. Again and again and again...

So let's hope some home cooking will help. A little advantage wouldn't hurt against Louisville this weekend.

And Marshall needs all the breaks it can get.

# AP top ten

Unbeaten Texas, which figured as an also-ran in the Southwest Conference this season, moved into the number one spot Tuesday in the AP college football poll. The Longhorns boosted their record to 6-0 with a 30-14 rout of Southern Methodist Saturday while Minnesota upset previously unbeaten Michigan 16-0 to send the Wolverines skidding from first place to sixth.

Alabama, Ohio State, Oklahoma and Notre Dame, all taking advantage of Michigan's setback, jumped ahead of the Wolverines. Number three Ohio State and seventh-rated Kentucky received the other first-place votes.

The two voters who didn't pick Texas No. 1 chose the Longhorns second on their ballots.

Alabama, third last week, took over second by crushing Louisville 55-6. The Crimson Tide landed 1,077 points.

Ohio State moved from fourth to third with 963 points after its 35-15 beating of Northwestern. Oklahoma, a 35-16 winner over Iowa State with 952 points, grabbed the number four berth.

Notre Dame, which stopped Southern California 49-19, vaulted from 11th to fifth with 740 points. The Trojans, meanwhile, dropped from fifth to 10th.

Number six Michigan drew 719 points while Kentucky moved from eighth to seventh with 610 points by blanking Georgia 33-0.

Arkansas, which topped Houston 34-0, advanced from ninth to eighth with 505 points. Penn State, which defeated West Virginia 49-28, jumped from 10th to ninth with 484 points. Southern Cal, the number 10 team, received 315 points.

## Parents' Day Saturday

Parents will be honored Saturday at Fairfield Stadium, as Marshall football returns to Huntington for a "Parent's Day" game.

Prior to Marshall's designated conference contest with the University of Louisville, there will be a 'coffee' at 11 a.m. in the Alumni Lounge in Memorial Student Center for parents of Marshall students.

A ticket package of \$15 for parents includes a reserved seat ticket to the game, a mum and game program. Parents planning to attend should inform the Marshall Athletic Department at 696-3190 by noon Friday.

## Playoff race tightens; key games Friday

Fairmont West, Man and Mannington lead their respective divisions in the latest high school football ratings released by the state Secondary Schools Activities Commission.

Fairmont sits atop the class AAA heap with an 8-0 record and 14.7 rating. It is closely followed by unbeaten Brooke and George Washington, tied for second, and undefeated Beckley in fourth.

Only the top four teams in each class qualify for the state playoffs next month.

Still contending in class AAA are 6-1 Parkersburg and unbeaten Bridgeport and Herbert Hoover. Bluefield, Huntington East and Point Pleasant round out the top ten.

In crucial AAA games this weekend, George Washington faces Herbert Hoover, and Beckley takes on once-beaten Bluefield.

Man maintains its lead in class AA with an 8-0 mark and 12.7 rating. Poca, Buffalo-Wayne and Greenbrier West round out the top four.

Other top-rated AA schools are Frankfort, Pocahontas, Winfield, Big Creek, Ceredo-Kenova and Mullens.

The key AA game this week features Man and unbeaten Buffalo-Wayne. The Logan County school will try to solidify its hold on first place, while Buffalo needs a win to stay in playoff contention. After the Man contest, Buffalo must take on unbeaten South Point, Ohio, and Wayne County rival Ceredo-Kenova.

Unbeaten Poca takes on 6-1 Winfield Friday in a clash of

Putnam County powers. A Winfield victory could possibly propel it back into playoff contention.

Mannington, 8-0, with a 10.6 rating, maintains a slim lead over Pineville (8-0, 10.5) in the class A race. South Harrison and Paden City round out the top four.

Marsh Fork holds onto fifth place with a 5-1 record but is ineligible for the playoffs due to insufficient games. Wirt County, Parsons, Rivesville, Pennsboro and Monongah round out the top 10.

## MU golfer fifth in tourney

Although the women's golf team closed its fall season by finishing 10th at the University of North Carolina tournament, senior Nancy Bunton placed fifth Monday and Tuesday individually in the two-day competition. The squad competed with 14 teams.

Marshall finished with a total of 729 points, cutting 29 strokes off Monday's score. "We are the only team at the tournament to cut strokes instead of adding, which pleased me," coach Dorothy Hicks said. She said she was also pleased with Bunton, Huntington senior, who was in

12th place Monday but climbed to fifth in Tuesday's competition.

Bunton had scores of 81-75 for a 156 total; Valerie Gross, Huntington freshmen, shot 104-98 for 202; Nancy Toothman, Huntington junior, 91-89 for 180; and Sandy Spencer, Huntington sophomore, 103-88 for 191.

Furman won the tournament with a team score of 620.

"Although the season is over, the team's play is not over," coach Hicks said. The women will continue to work and will receive individual instruction in preparation for the spring season, according to Hicks.

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