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The Parthenon

Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1977

Vol. 78, No. 46

Baxter Series budget lacks only in season membership

The Artists Series' budget may have a surplus, according to James A. Martin, Artists Series adviser.

Concerning season memberships, ticket sales, gifts, grants and student fees for financial support, the Baxter Series is lacking only in the area of season memberships. The series' budget called for \$4,020.

However, the total amount of season memberships is short \$1,341. These memberships run from last July to now, Martin said.

Ticket sales are better than expected, Martin said, with a total of \$3,067. This is nearly \$200 better than the projected figure, \$2,874.

Martin added that since the season is less

than halfway finished, the series will make more money. Marilyn Horne and the Ohio Ballet, two top drawing acts, will appear next semester. Martin said he believes the series will make an additional \$1,200, almost enough to cover the deficit in season memberships.

In addition, contributed \$2,050 to the Baxter Series this year, \$550 more than was expected, Martin said.

Martin said the Baxter Series also uses some student fees.

"The student fees help with any type of cash flow problem we may have," Martin said.

Grants are coming in, too. Martin said a \$2,500 grant from the West Virginia Arts

and Humanities Commission is expected soon.

Martin said the total ticket sales for the entire Artists Series amounts to \$5,191, about 75 per cent of the year's goal of \$6,930.

"There will be no sweat meeting the (ticket sale) figure because we're only halfway through the year," Martin said.

Adding that the Pittsburgh Symphony made \$2,900, Martin said that nearly half of the capacity crowd was students.

"My current predicament may have influenced some to come," Martin speculated, reflecting on his recent resignation and its repercussions, "but I think it was the symphony, Kostelanetz, the program they played and the (Huntington) Gallery's silver anniversary that made the program a success."

No ticket, no meal

Students air complaints about meal ticket policy

Each time dormitory cafeteria meal tickets are replaced, some students are not picking up their tickets, and then complaining and cursing at the cashiers when they are not allowed in the cafeteria, said Sam Stein, food service manager.

The meal tickets, given out four times a year, must be presented along with identification cards before students can eat, Stein said. When students either forget to bring their tickets or have not picked up their new ones, school policy dictates they cannot be allowed in the cafeteria, he added.

Students usually have about one week to pick up new meal tickets before their old ones are no longer effective, Stein said. This semester the new tickets were late in getting from the Housing Department to the cafeteria to be distributed.

Stein said the students will have had ample time to pick up their tickets, since the cafeteria extended distribution time that

week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the following Saturday and Sunday at regular dining hours.

Some of the complaining was a result of change itself, said Stein. Now that most students have "their meal tickets, ticket checking is going smooth, he said.

Stein said it was not the cashiers' faults that students did not bring or have their tickets, and students should not have directed their frustrations at them.

He added that once students were allowed in the cafeteria without their meal tickets, it would become a habit not to bring them.

Barbara S. Ward, Twin Towers cafeteria cashier, said that most students were reasonable when requested to go back to their dorms and get their meal tickets before they ate.

Ward said another problem was students giving their tickets to other people to use.

Even though the students are paying for the meals, it is still school policy that no one other than the owner of the ticket can use it, and we are simply enforcing this policy, she added.

Betty L. Black, South Hall cafeteria cashier, said little problem exists in South Hall with students not bringing meal tickets, or letting other people use their meal tickets. We get along pretty good, she said.

Students have varying opinions about the meal tickets.

Carol A. Atkins, Charleston sophomore, said meal tickets were a good idea since they aided in making sure students did not eat more meals than they paid for. She also said students should be allowed to let other people use their meal tickets as they (students) were paying for the meals.

Debbie L. Casto, Ripley sophomore, said she didn't like the system because when a person loses his ticket he cannot eat by presenting his identification card or social security number. She also said if the student was paying for the ticket, it should not matter who eats on it.

Frankie D. Morris, Charleston junior, said it's the students' money and they should be able to let whomever they want use the meal tickets. She also said, "I think it's stupid that anyone would try to sneak into the cafeteria on someone's ticket, anyway. The food is horrible."

New coalition petition draws 200 signatures

The Save Marshall Coalition (SMC) has collected more than 200 signatures on a new petition supporting Artists Series adviser James A. Martin.

The signatures were collected in about 15 minutes following the performance of Andre Kostelanetz and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, said coalition member Clifford Bugg, Huntington sophomore.

The petition differs from the group's original petition because it does not ask for the resignation of President Robert B. Hayes. Instead, it seeks support for the reinstatement of Martin.

Donald G. Wilson, Parkersburg senior and SMC member, said the group waited until after the performance to circulate the petition so concert goers would not be harassed. However, the "after-concert" crowd was "overwhelming," he said.

"We didn't have enough people or petitions there," Wilson said. "We could have had more signatures, because some people were waiting in line to sign."

Bugg said the SMC may take its petition to a Forum Series program. He said the people involved in the series are supporting Martin.

The coalition also appeared at Saturday morning's groundbreaking for Academic Building B. The group stood silently in the morning cold, holding signs while the ceremonies went as scheduled.

"We did not wish to disrupt the ceremonies," Wilson said. "We just wanted our point to be known. We wanted to appear as concerned students, not radicals."

Bugg added that the picketing was not a protest against the building.

"We were merely there to assure President Hayes that we are still around," Bugg said. "We were not noisy, and we are not yelling for an execution."

Tuesday Dateline...

Warmer

The National Weather Service forecast for today includes sunny skies with warmer temperatures. Today's high will be near 60, with the low tonight near 40 degrees.

Unions seek faculty support; collective bargaining near

By BEVERLY CHILDERS
Reporter

Collective bargaining is coming to Marshall, as nationwide teachers' unions vie for the support of MU faculty, Phillip Kugler, director of field services of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) of the AFL-CIO, from Atlanta, said Thursday.

Kugler said West Virginia has no collective bargaining law for faculty (and other public employees) and state teachers from kindergarten to college level are becoming dissatisfied with salaries and extracurricular duties assigned by administrators.

AFT is planning a meeting for Marshall faculty at the Downtown Holiday Inn, Nov. 18, 4-6 p.m., as a "follow up on requests from several Marshall faculty members," according to Kugler.

Another organization that wants to be faculty advocate is the Association of Higher Education (AHE), an affiliate of the West Virginia Education (WVEA) and the National Education Association (NEA).

AHE coordinator Steve Haid recently charged faculty salaries are too low at Marshall and that

presidential governance excludes faculty from making policies in academic matters.

Still a third organization is in the bargaining picture. The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has 96 members on campus, Robert S. Gerke, MU AAUP president said.

Gerke said if "enabling legislation is passed by the state" for collective bargaining, a second vote of faculty would be required to bring it on the MU campus.

The faculty would chose AFT, AHE, AAUP or some other bargaining agent to serve needs, Gerke said.

MU President Robert B. Hayes said he had no objections to AHE, AAUP or any other organization collectively bargaining faculty concerns on campus—"if this is what faculty members want."

Hayes is a lifetime member of the NEA, has been a member of AAUP and once served on an AHE committee while a faculty member in another state.

"Collective bargaining is easier for administrators because they deal with only one man—the union representative," Hayes said.

"AHE and WVEA are about as radical as Quaker Oats," said Dr. Alan B. Gould, history professor. "They moved toward the question of faculty needs reluctantly, so why should any faculty member give support to a group that has fed it with an empty spoon?"

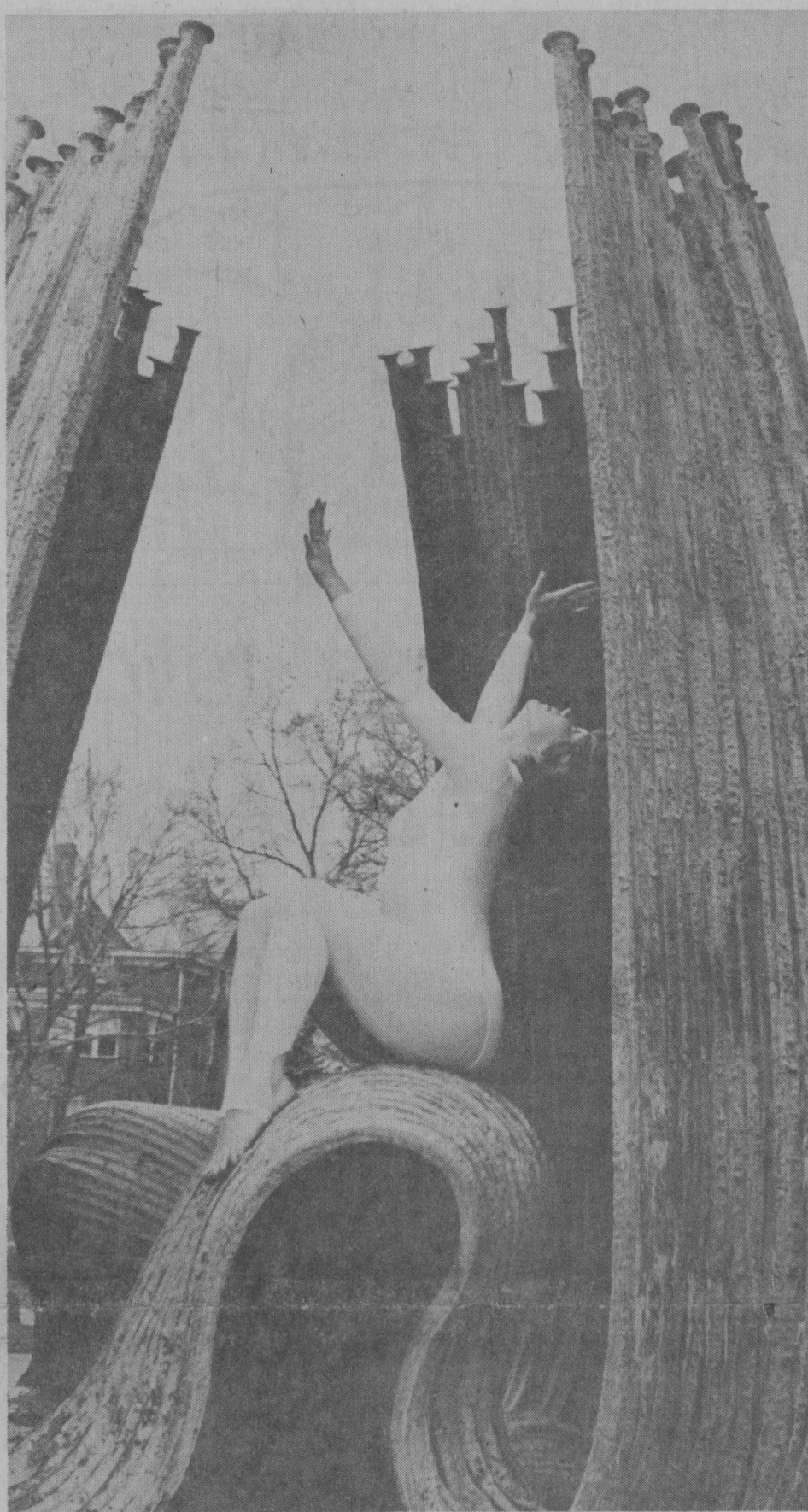
He said AHE would have to improve its image drastically if it wants faculty to support it.

Gould said AHE decided to move in as bargaining agent at MU only when it found AFT is trying to be the agent for higher education faculty throughout the state.

Haid denied the charge. He said although AHE has six members on campus and about 200 members in higher education statewide, its WVEA affiliate has a membership of 80 per cent of the state's 16,000 elementary and high school teachers.

Kugler said AFT had received inquiries from teachers in 25 counties across West Virginia who had expressed dissatisfaction with the WVEA membership. He said until recently the WVEA included administrators, limiting input of teachers.

AHE affiliate NEA has 1,550,000 members



Water nymph

Photo by TIM DAILEY

No, she's not frozen there. Last week, when it was warm enough to frolic like that, Kris Steinbrecker was being photographed for a state physical education journal when Parthenon photographer Tim Dailey passed by. Steinbrecker is a graduate assistant in the Department of Health, Education and Recreation.

Consolidation proposed for state medical schools

A proposed study to see if the state's three medical schools should be consolidated is still under consideration.

Sen. Mario J. Palumbo, D-Kanawha, made the proposal, which was before the Legislature's Joint Committee on Government and Finance early last week. It was defeated, but reconsidered later and put on the December meeting agenda.

Palumbo said he had talked to a member of the Board of Regents 10-15 days before the meeting who was "fearful" that within five to 10 years costs of medical education would be astronomical. "My purpose is to get people thinking about it," he said.

A consolidation would mean cutting the cost by one-third with one administration and one training center, Palumbo said.

He said there is no question that within the next seven years the federal money for the Marshall University School of Medicine will be gone and the state will be forced to take on the financial burden.

Commenting on the proposal study, Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the MU Medical School, said, "I don't see any merit in it at this point."

Elevator odor a mystery, baffles profs, staff & others

A mysterious odor lingering in and around the elevator shaft in the east end of the Science Building has kept staff and faculty members baffled since last September.

The odor was first discovered Sept. 13th and reported to Dr. Joe C. Roberts, professor of chemistry, who said he then called security to have the elevator closed off until it could be checked. Paul Callicot, plumber, said he personally checked the pipes underneath the building and could not locate any leaks.

A test to determine the nature of the substance was conducted by Dr. John W. Larson, associate professor of chemistry, but this proved inconclusive. Dr. James E. Douglas, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry, said another test

run by representatives of Ashland Oil, Inc. indicated the substance is not natural gas, but did not prove what it is.

"Someone from Columbia Gas came and waved a meter around, but they weren't able to detect natural gas, either," Douglas said.

Douglas said he and some other professors believe the odor is caused by sewer gas. "Anyone with a nose would be able to tell that it's sewer gas," he said.

Callicot disagrees. "It is not sewer gas. You can tell sewer gas. I've been in this business too long not to."

Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administrative services, said the odor seems to be coming from the elevator pit area. An investigator for the Sherman Insurance Company is currently looking at the problem, Egnatoff said.

In the past the bargaining law never moved out of legislative committees because the lawmakers believed salaries of public employees to be secondary to the honor of working in public service, he said.

Public employees, including faculty members, are often considered second-class citizens because they do not have the same rights as private employees, Nelson said.

Bargaining rights for private employees were established in 1935 with passage of the National Labor Relations Act.

An active teacher's union could bring faculty these rights, more pay and benefits.

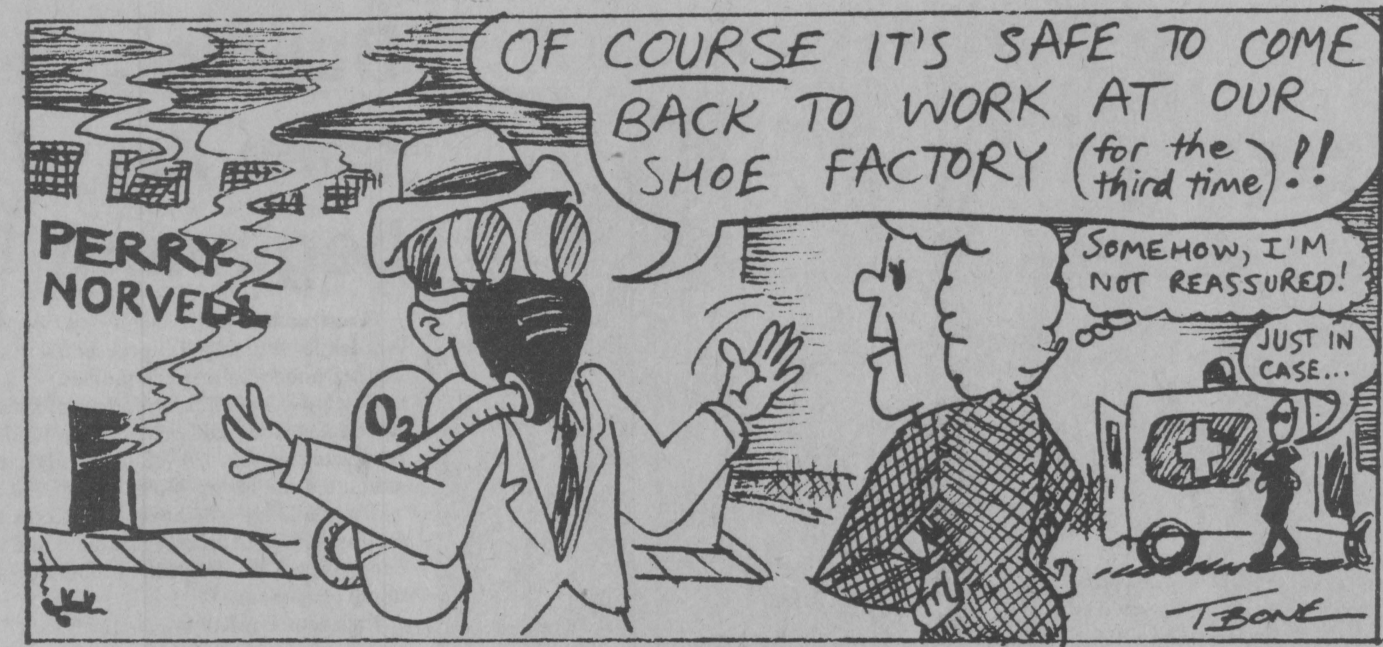
Administrator William S. Deel, assistant vice president for academic affairs disagreed about who would benefit most from union control.

Deel said when organized labor like AHE and AFT get involved in university faculty affairs, union leaders are likely to get the highest pay of all—above administrators and faculty.

Haid said when the NEA bill is made into law, West Virginia will be brought into the 20th Century of employe rights—"like it or not."

Interchange

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



Coalition's charges valid except about fees, j-board

At its Nov. 3 rally, the Save Marshall Coalition (SMC) distributed leaflets listing 10 reasons why President Robert B. Hayes should resign. Of the 10 charges, two are unfounded. But the remaining eight have at least partial validity and should be examined by the university community.

There is absolutely no proof or truth to the charge that money used to redecorate Hayes's state-furnished home was illegally used. The state auditor's office has said only that the money should have come from another general expenditure fund.

The decision as to which fund was used was not made by Hayes, but by a subordinate responsible for fiscal expenditures.

Also, the coalition's charge that Hayes overturned several Judicial Board hearings is erroneous. As was pointed out in a letter-to-the-editor by a judicial board hearing officer, only one decision has been overruled. While we do not agree that Hayes made the correct decision in overruling the board, it was his prerogative. Every judicial system needs an avenue of appeal and in Marshall's system, the president, unfortunately, provides appellate review.

But the remaining points deserve some thought.

Hayes maintains he had nothing to do with Martin's resignation. But when an administrator receives a memo from the president warning of a "change in focus and/or leadership" of that administrator's area of responsibility, resignation becomes a viable alternative to being fired. As Charles Dickerson has discovered, being fired does nothing to further one's career.

The coalition's charge concerning Dickerson's firing is on target. His dismissal was orchestrated by Fisher and Hayes who ignored the wishes of students, some of whom made their

feelings known in a meeting with administration officials. One administrator has said Dickerson was fired because he could not work with other Student Affairs personnel. This raises the obvious question of whether it is more important for Student Affairs administrators to get along with each other or with the students they serve.

SMC's fourth point deals with the lack of student input into the reorganization of Student Affairs. The reorganization was made public after school recessed for the summer. Although administration officials maintain students were consulted, these mythical students have been difficult to find. The reorganization may accomplish a great deal, but students should have been consulted.

The coalition's sixth charge against Hayes relates to a recent anonymous survey of faculty members. It showed low morale and dissatisfaction at Marshall. The leadership of any institution determines members' morale. If it is low here, that is a direct reflection upon the leadership provided by the top administrative officials. The coalition believes Hayes harbors grudges and that this has led to the departure of several persons. With the high turnover rate here recently, it is not unreasonable to believe some were made to feel unwanted.

SMC believes Hayes continues to ignore student dissatisfaction with dormitory food and the two-year residency requirement. At a meeting with Student Senate, Hayes said he had been told the university had to require dormitory residents to purchase meal tickets in order to have companies bid on the food contract. This sounds reasonable. However, it ignores the fact that the other schools maintain dormitories and do not force students to eat in university cafeterias. If Hayes was

truly concerned about this, he would look into how these schools get bids on their food service contracts.

As evidenced by the many letters we have received, only the administration seems happy with the anniversary pay raise system. State Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, has said Marshall's policy violates the legislature's intent to provide raises for employees. Indeed, it does not seem fair to make employees wait, some for up to a year, for raises authorized to begin in July.

Also, in Hayes's meeting with the student senators, some of the housing exemption requirements for Greeks were detailed. It does seem ridiculous to make sorority and fraternity members who are Huntington natives reside in the Greek houses before out-of-town members can move from the dormitories. Perhaps Hayes did not read the agreement he approved last spring.

The coalition's final point concerns Hayes's decision making without student or faculty input. There can be doubt that this is true. Certainly, students have very little input as was demonstrated in the firing of Dickerson and the reorganization of Student Affairs. Faculty members have more input due to their more prestigious positions. But they need a more active role in governing this university.

All of this does not indicate the need to have Hayes resign. But it does suggest that he should modify his method of running this university so that more groups participate in decision making.

Some may regard the SMC as a group of students with nothing better to do than make trouble. But amid its rhetoric, the coalition points out real problems that some would rather have had gone unnoticed. While not all right in its charges, the group isn't all wrong either.

Letters

Coalition survey coverage

I refuse to take credit for writing the article about the poll of 93 students and faculty members which appeared in Tuesday's Parthenon concerning the Save Marshall Coalition and Hayes controversy. This was not the news story I turned in.

The story was edited so much that it appeared I had taken a poll for the coalition instead of the newspaper.

No one said MU President Robert B. Hayes was doing a "poor" job; they said they were against some policies of Hayes, but most did not want him to resign, only that he could do a better job.

Other points edited were as follows: the second paragraph: students thought 7-1 The Parthenon was slanted in favor of the coalition.

—48 per cent of the student interviewed had never attended an Artists Series program.

—whether faculty members have a voice in policy making at Marshall went undecided. (one third-yes, one third-no, one third-don't know.)

—the opinion of one pollee who said "the coalition is too extreme."

—another recommending the rehiring of James E. Martin, Artists Series director.

—one teacher's comment: he objected to the "numbers game Hayes plays" with faculty and students. He said Hayes was very effective as an administrator, but wanted his to get away from "counting heads."

—another who said the office of president is necessary as a coordinator but faculty and students should have a governmental board by which the president simply implements policy.

—opinions about faculty voice on campus ranging from

"faculty members don't care that much" to "faculty members are afraid to comment because they might hurt their jobs."

"The Parthenon is really coming down hard on Hayes," one student said. Another said the coverage of the controversy in the paper has been unbiased in news stories but slanted editorially.

I did not agree with many of the comments the students said but I had a duty, as a reporter, to be objective. Otherwise, I am not serving the public.

I hope you see this letter to the editor, but if you don't—IT WAS EDITED OUT!

Beverly Childers Ironton

Campus briefs

By The Associated Press

Walkout threatens coal contract talks

CHARLESTON—The United Mine Workers negotiating team may walk out of the coal contract talks this week unless significant progress is made.

That was the word Monday from UMW President Arnold Miller, who told the Charleston Gazette he is no longer optimistic that a long coal strike can be avoided this winter.

The current three-year pact expires Dec. 6 and Miller said he came home to West Virginia this weekend to condition the membership to the fact there may be a strike.

Miller said one of the biggest obstacles in the current negotiations is a union demand for a limited right to strike. Bituminous Coal Operators Association President Joseph Brennan issued a statement last Friday calling the UMW proposal "ludicrous. It flies in the face of all logic and the stability that a national agreement is supposed to deliver."

The proposal would permit a local strike if 51 per cent of the membership approves. Miller says it is the only way to make labor and management settle grievances at the mine site. He said miners are rebuffed now when they try to settle problems at the local level.

The UMW president said Brennan and other members of the BCOA are misguided if they think that after a two-or-three week strike, miners will accept

"any kind of contract they want to hand us." Miller said his membership is prepared to stay off the job six months if necessary to get the contract they want.

He blamed the present crisis in the coalfields on the coal operators. He said after the 1974 contract went into effect, the operators began negotiating everything. He said these conditions left the coalfields vulnerable to small radical groups like the Miners Right-to-Strike Committee which "exploited the strikes."

Progress possible in talks—governor

PARKERSBURG—Despite statements from the leadership of the United Mine Workers that coal contract talks are stalled, the negotiations may be making progress, Gov. Jay Rockefeller said Monday.

"You can't say right now they're not making progress. There's a lot in negotiations that's for public display and there's a lot going on the people don't know about," Rockefeller said in an interview with radio station WXII here.

UMW President Arnold Miller said Monday that he is not optimistic about the chances of avoiding a long coal strike this winter. He said no significant progress is being made and the UMW may walk out of the negotiations.

There have been suggestions that Rockefeller be asked to help in the negotiations. But the governor said, "It would be amazing if they did."

He said the matter must be settled by labor and management and "they don't want people coming in saying 'this is what you're supposed to be doing.'"

'Screw' obscenity retrial approaches jury decision

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—After an overturned conviction, a fight for a change of venue and an illness that brought yet more delay, the obscenity retrial of sex magazine publisher Al Goldstein neared its end Monday—almost three years after he was indicted.

Both sides gave the federal District Court jury their final arguments, and all that remained before jury deliberations were rebuttal arguments and the judge's charge to the jury.

Goldstein's lawyer, Herald Price Fahringer, said he was "not proud of what's in 'Screw' magazine."

"I'm not going to stand here and defend the contents," he said. "But I am proud of the fact that I live in a country where I can buy 'Screw' magazine, or ignore it or throw it away."

Asst. U.S. Atty. Ben Burgess argued that "Screw" and "Smut," another tabloid that Goldstein publishes in New York, "appeal to lust and morbid and shameful interest in sex," and the jurors must draw the line "between candor and shame."

Lawyers for Goldstein, 41, his former partner James Buckley, and their Milky Way Productions Inc., argue that censorship

and press freedom are involved in the case, and they claim the case is being prosecuted unfairly in a conservative area half a continent from where "Screw" and "Smut" are published.

The case rests on a charge that the defendants mailed 11 obscene issues of the magazines into Kansas.

Huntington Civic Center to get top acts—promoter

HUNTINGTON—Has the Charleston Civic Center lost its hold on top-name concert attractions?

That would appear to be the case.

The state's leading concert promoter says in the future the biggest name entertainers will "in all likelihood be booked into the Huntington Civic Center."

Center has 8,500 seats and none are obstructed. If an act has sellout potential those several hundred extra seats mean money for the act and money for the promoter. Quite naturally, I'll be advising the acts as to which city would be better for them to play."

Flood committee continues study

Philip Lashinsky, head of Entam Inc., told WSAZ-television during the weekend: "here's the way I book. The Charleston Civic Center has about 8,000 seats for a concert, several hundred are obstructed views. The Huntington Civic

BRADSHAW—A citizens committee investigating the April flooding in southern West Virginia will hear today from two representatives of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration.

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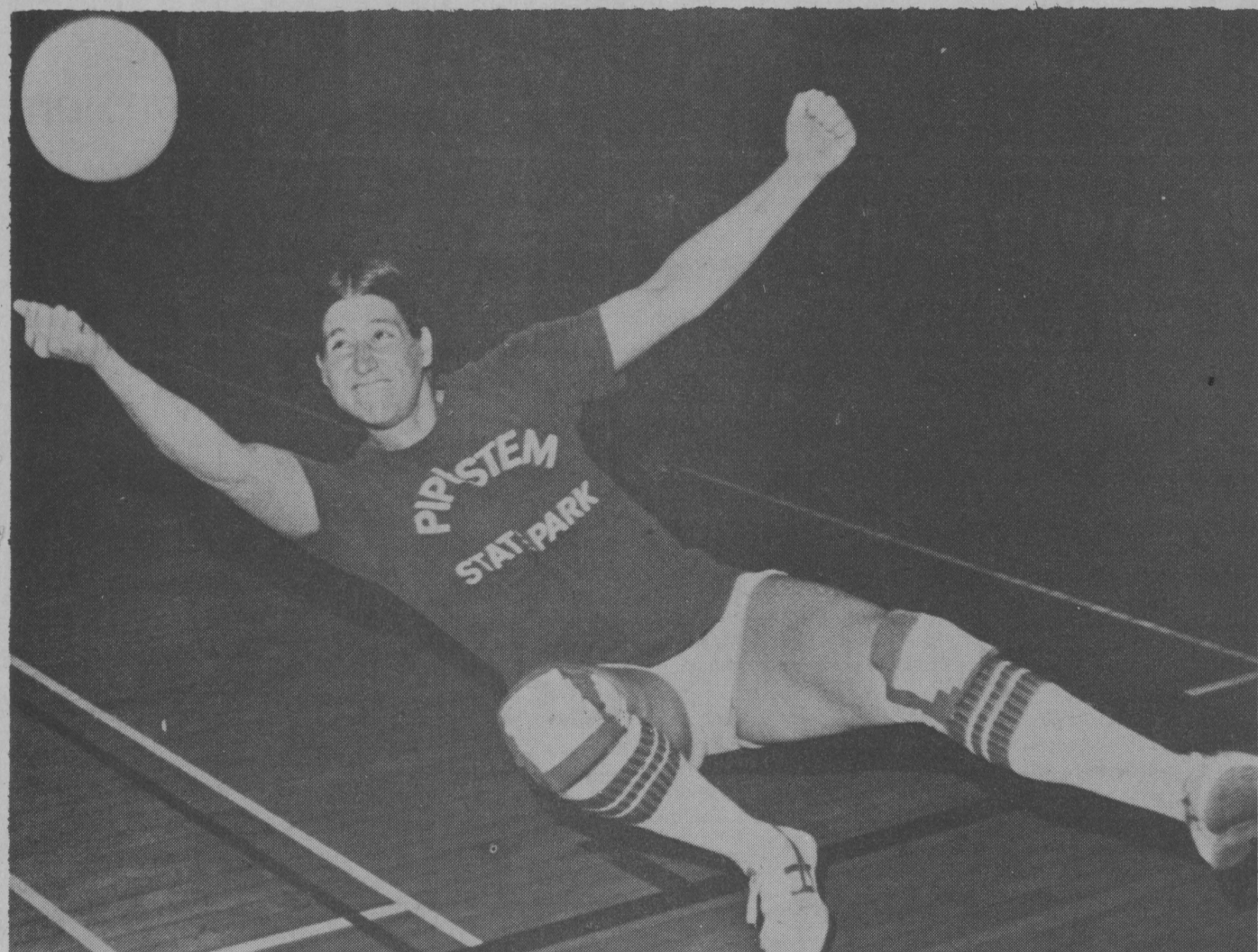
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Volleyball team member Karen Bosia stretches to return a serve in a practice session.

Volleyballers state champs

The Marshall women's volleyball team regained the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Association State Championship title Saturday by defeating defending champion Concord College at Athens.

The victory was a team effort and all players did an outstanding job, said Coach Linda Holmes.

Action began Friday with Marshall downing Morris Harvey 15-3, 15-6, West Virginia Tech 15-6, 15-7, and Shepherd College 15-0, 15-4. A 15-10, 13-15, 13-15 loss to Concord placed Marshall runner-up in its pool.

The match against WVU Saturday was the most rewarding victory, according to Holmes, as Marshall won 15-10, 15-10. MU then went on to defeat Concord College 15-6, 10-15 and 15-11 to win the championship.

WVU placed third and Salem fourth.

Marshall has held the state title every year since 1971, except for last year when Concord won.

Anita King, Hurricane freshman, and Janet Amohundro, Huntington senior, were Marshall's key players, hitting exceptionally well, Holmes said. The team's mental attitude and consistent serving beat WVU, she said.

"We had good defensive action and worked together as a team. The players covered all responsibilities," she said. Marshall's record now stands 29-17.

The Green Gals will play in the Region five Midwest Association Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Volleyball Tournament (MAIAW), Friday and Saturday at Grande Valley State College in Allendale, Mich.

The top teams in Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois will be competing.

The winner of the MAIAW tournament will play in the nationals.

Cats put freeze on Herd

By KEN SMITH
Sports Editor

Marshall's Thundering Herd took the long descent into the depths of the Southern Conference (SC) football cellar Saturday at frigid Fairfield Stadium.

The struggling team dropped its seventh straight contest of the season as it suffered a 41-26 loss to SC rival Western Carolina. Marshall is 0-4 in the league and 2-8 overall, while the Catamounts are 1-2-1 in SC play.

Western extended its winning string to four games and raised its overall record to 5-4-1 after a horrendous 0-3 start. The victory over the Herd was the first conference win for the SC newcomer.

Western tailback Darrell Lipford sparked the powerful Catamount attack as it shredded the Marshall defense for 490 total yards. The 5' 8", 175-pound speedster gained 243 of his team's 273 rushing yards and scored three touchdowns in the winning effort.

A crowd of 6,038, smallest of the season at Fairfield Stadium, watched the Catamounts roll to a 24-7 halftime lead behind the running of Lipford and the talented toe and touch of split end-placekicker Wayne Tolleson.

Tolleson, the nation's leading receiver coming into the game, kicked a 40-yard field goal to break the scoring ice in the first period. He also hauled in a seven-yard scoring aerial from quarterback Mike Pusey and kicked three extra points to round out their half scoring for Western.

Marshall's offense was led mostly by freshman Danny Wright. A starter at safety earlier in the season. The Greenup County, Ky., freshman completed seven of 20 pass attempts and ran for a second half touchdown to spark a thwarted Herd comeback effort.

Suffering from a sore shoulder, quarterback Bud Nelson started the game but was replaced by the freshman in the second quarter.

"Nelson was all right, but he couldn't throw as well since he hadn't practiced," said coach Frank Ellwood after the game. "Wright had the work and I put 'im in."

Ellwood praised the efforts of the freshman substitute. "He did an admirable job," he said. "I'm not disappointed in Danny Wright. He doesn't have a classic passing form, so we try to keep him on the move."

Although Geiger's 47 yards on 18 carries boosted his season yardage total to 1,028—the first time a Marshall back ever had broken the 1,000-yard barrier—the junior runner was plagued by mistakes. He committed two first half fumbles, the second recovered by Western on its own 36. The Catamounts scored three plays later to take a 24-7 lead.

The Catamounts opened the second half in electrifying fashion. On the second play of the third quarter, Lipford darted up the middle and eluded all tacklers on a masterful 50-yard touchdown run.

But the Herd thundered back and threatened to catch up to the surging Cats. Ray Crisp returned the ensuing kickoff 73 yards to the Western 20, and Mike Bailey took a Wright pitch 20 yards into the end zone on the next play.

After Sam Kinker intercepted a Pusey pass just 14 seconds after the Herd touchdown, Marshall again went to work. With a fourth-and-goal at the WCU four, Wright scampered around

right end to bring the Herd to within eight at 31-23.

And Marshall received some more charity from the Carolina visitors. After David Kirby recovered a WCU fumble at the Western 28, the Herd drove to the Catamount 12 where Ed Hamrick booted a 29-yard field goal and narrowed the margin to five points.

But the Herd would come no closer to ending its losing streak. A 54-yard Pusey punt put Marshall on its own four-yard-line, and Charlie Perry could manage only a 24-yard kick on fourth down. With the ball on the Marshall 31, WCU scored six plays later to extend its lead to 38-26. A 22-yard field goal by

Tolleson in the fourth quarter set the final margin.

The Herd concludes its season Saturday in Chattanooga, Tenn., against SC rival University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Western Carolina will shoot for its second straight conference win when it takes on Appalachian State.

Western Carolina—	3 21 14 3—41
Marshall—	0 7 19 0—26
WC—Tolleson 40 FG	
WC—Lipford one run (Tolleson kick)	
MU—Fetion one run (Hamrick kick)	
WC—Lipford 21 run (Tolleson kick)	
WC—Tolleson seven pass from Pusey (Tolleson kick)	
WC—Lipford 50 run (Tolleson kick)	
MU—Bailey 20 run (Bailey run)	
MU—Wright two run (Ellwood pass from Wright)	
MU—Hamrick 29 FG	
WC—Ciccone four pass from Pusey (Tolleson kick)	
WC—Tolleson 22 FG	

T.M. The Transcendental Meditation Program

The TM program is a systematic method to develop the full potential of the individual. Over 200 scientific research studies have shown that the TM program produces a wide range of practical benefits which include: improved academic performance, decreased anxiety and depression, improved health and interpersonal relationships, and increased self-actualization.

Introductory Film & Lecture
Wed., Nov. 16, 7:30 pm
Student Center BW31

Students' International Meditation Society, an educational service of World Plan Executive Council, a nonprofit organization. Transcendental Meditation and TM are service marks of WPEC—USA, 1975.

TTE Four captures superstars

Fourth floor last week won the annual Twin Towers East "superstars" competition.

Amassing 1021/2 total points in the competition, the fourth floor residents won a trophy which will be displayed for one week on their floor before being placed on permanent display in Twin Towers East lobby.

Eleventh floor placed second with 981/2 points and was followed by 10th, 8th, and 14th floors respectively. Points were scored by winning or placing in various events.

Individual winners: Jim Runyon, pinball; Charles Lindahl, arm wrestling; Mark Crouch, softball throw.

Chris Swan, football kick; Mark Guner, Frisbee toss; Dave Withrow, Steve Meadows and Brian Garland, three on three basketball competition.

Charles Clark, free throw; Jimmy T. Jones, darts; Brent Saunders, 100-yard dash; Jody Jividen, mile run; Gary Heckman, swimming.

Don Chain led his floor to victory Friday in the tug of war, the final contest.

Harriers 10th in regionals

Marshall's cross country team finished 10th Saturday at Greenville, S.C., in what head coach Rod O'Donnell called one of the nation's toughest regional meets.

The Thundering Herd was led by John Dotson, Belle sophomore, who finished 31st in the 155-runner field. Dotson ran the six-mile course in 29 minutes 53 seconds.

The Herd's Damon Clark, Wheeling junior, saw 51st with 30:17; Dave Kline, St. Albans, junior, 56th at 30:22; Brian Jonard, Caldwell, Ohio, freshman, 64th at 30:32; and Dave Shafer, Middletown, Md., senior 81st with 30:58.

"I'm happy, but not ecstatic," O'Donnell said of the Herd's last race this year. "We have nothing to be ashamed of. We did a very respectable job and I am not disappointed."

He said MU ran well, but not great, and was not as mentally ready for Saturday's race as it was for the Southern Conference (SC) meet Nov. 5.

"I don't want the regionals to take anything away from last week (the SC meet)," O'Donnell said. "We tried to peak for the SC weekend and that's what we did."

East Tennessee State won the meet with 25 points, placing five runners in the meet's top 10 individuals.

"They're unbelievable," O'Donnell said of East

Tennessee. "They'll definitely battle Washington State and Texas-El Paso for the national championship."

Washington State is defending national champ.

The first six teams in the regionals qualified for the nationals next Saturday in Spokane, Wash.

Tennessee finished second with 75 points, Kentucky third with 91, Murray State, Ky., fourth with 141, Clemson fifth with 197 and Duke sixth with 212. Marshall had 283 points.

Forty-eight teams were represented at the meet and O'Donnell said usually only the best teams in an area compete in a regional.

Furman, the team MU upset to win the SC title, defeated the Herd Saturday. The Paladins were eighth with 218 points.

"They just ran a better race than we did," O'Donnell said. "They just beat us."

Furman's Dave Branch was among the six individuals who qualified for the nationals. Virginia freshman Chris Fox, a Martinsburg native, also qualified.

Both East Tennessee and Murray State have teams composed entirely of foreigners. All of East Tennessee's team and its coach is British, while Murray State's runners are mostly Irish.

"You take the foreigners out of the meet and it would completely change the complexion of the race," O'Donnell said.

The Herd beat teams such as William and Mary, which won the SC crown in 1976 before leaving the league, Auburn, North Carolina, Western Kentucky, Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

"It was a great season," O'Donnell said. "It was the best I've ever had here and one of the best I've ever been associated with."

Sig Eps consume 'keg bowl'

Sunday's football action on Gullickson field could have been called the "keg bowl."

To the victors went the spoils—six kegs of beer.

The contest between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon involved alumni, pledges and actives in the two-game event attended by approximately 200 people.

In the first game, Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges, 14-0, for two kegs of beer. Sigma Phi Epsilon also won the actives' game in a defensive struggle, 7-6, for four kegs. Both games were played with two-hand touch rules with blocking allowed.

In the active game, Mike Fraley, Huntington junior, intercepted a pass and returned it 40 yards for Sigma Phi Epsilon's only tally. Joe Cosby, Huntington senior, threw to Sky Fisher, West Jefferson, Ohio, alumnus, for the deciding extra point conversion.

Ray Maynard, Huntington alumnus, pulled in a touchdown pass in the closing minutes for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who failed to complete the extra point conversion.

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Today, Nov. 15
1:00 & 9:00pm
Multi-Purpose Room, MSC

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Red Cross hopes to see red at MU

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

The bloodmobile will be operating Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 10 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Two hundred pints is the campus goal, according to Thomas M. Browning, center recruitment coordinator for the Tri-State Red Cross Blood Center.

The process of giving blood takes 45 minutes to an hour, he said. First, a donor is registered and temperature and pulse are taken. The minimum weight for a blood donor is 110 pounds.

At a fluid station crackers and water are given to those who haven't eaten in the past four hours. This insures an adequate blood sugar level.

Next, a registered nurse takes a donor's blood pressure and pricks his ear to get a hemoglobin count. She then asks questions about his medical history concerning medications, surgery and diseases. At this point she makes the decision if he may donate blood.

If the person can give, the donor proceeds to the container station to obtain a blood bag and then gives blood.

Giving blood hurts about as much as a pinch, Browning said. The donor rests on the table to make sure he is all right after giving blood and then goes to the canteen for refreshments.

Asked what types of blood are most rare, Browning said "all types are rare when they're not available."

Students to vie for poultry prize

The Intramural Department will sponsor a Turkey Run at 4 p.m. today at the Intramural Field.

According to Tom Lovens, intramurals director, two men and two women will form each team. "A 10-pound turkey will be awarded to winners and the losers will receive a chicken."

Student interested in competing in the Turkey Run should register at Gullickson Hall Room 100.

English exams will be Saturday

The qualifying examination in English Composition will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. in Harris Hall Room 130.

Passing the examination is a requirement for graduation and admission to student teaching. Before taking the exam, students must pass the freshman English courses.

Students in four-year programs take the exam after they have reached junior classification, or 58 hours credit, including the required courses in composition. Students in two-year programs are eligible to take the exam in their second year, after they have passed six hours of freshman English.

Students who passed the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) test for English before September, 1976, and students who made a D in English 102 must take the qualifying exam.

Students who received an A, B or C in English 102 or 201H, or a score of 31 on the American College Test are exempt from the exam. Students whose native language is not English also are exempt.

An ID card must be presented at the examination along with a dictionary, line-guide and pen.

All other supplies will be provided, and no other books or papers will be allowed in the exam room.

Students who have failed the exam on previous attempts must complete the English Composition Clinic satisfactorily before retaking the exam.

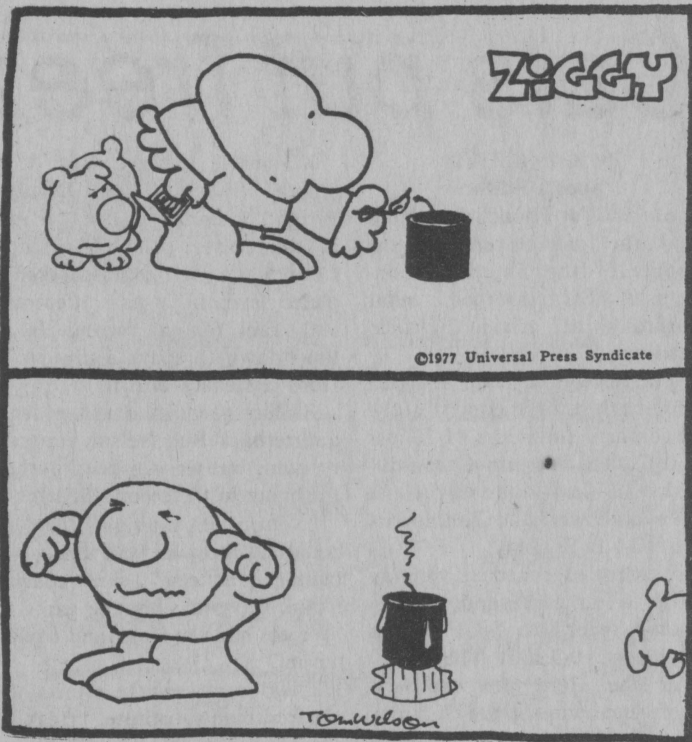
The next qualifying examinations are scheduled for Feb. 18 and Apr. 1 at 9 a.m. in Harris Hall Room 130.

Galleries bus offered

Buses will carry students to the Huntington Galleries today and Wednesday to view what Nancy P. Hindsley, Student Activities adviser, called "the best" of its permanent collection.

The buses, furnished by the university, will leave at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. They will be parked in front of Memorial Student Center, and can carry 40 passengers.

The collection includes a Picasso drawing, a Rembrandt etching, a Celestron 14 telescope and a 10-foot Ash Dome observatory.



Sponsors solicited for career job fair

Sponsors are needed for the annual career job fair.

The placement center, in conjunction with the Marketing Club and Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, is organizing the career fair to be conducted in early spring.

Professional employers are invited for the afternoon and will be seated at tables in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room. They will talk informally with students about career information and job opportunities in their fields.

Any group on campus is invited to participate in sponsoring the job fair, Center Coordinator Reginald Spencer said. As sponsors, these groups could

invite employers in their fields to attend, he said.

Cost of the entire program is divided among the sponsors and usually amounts to about \$20 each, Spencer said.

Students and faculty members may also submit the names of employers they are interested in, Spencer said, so that the placement center can invite them to attend.

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

Medical technology, cytotechnology and medical laboratory technician majors, who have not contacted Dr. Franklin Binder this semester, need to contact him by Wednesday between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Phi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary will meet Thursday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 154. Ken Hechler will speak after the meeting at 3:30 p.m. on "Whatever Happened to Issues?" The public is invited and admission is free. Contact David Lawhon at 696-5051 about plans.

Greeks

Alpha Kappa Alpha will have a bake sale Wednesday at 9 a.m. in Memorial Student Center lobby.

Miscellaneous

Nancy Asbury, pianist, will have her senior recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

"In Memory of the Land and People," a 50-minute contemporary color documentary on strip mining will be shown Wednesday in the Science Hall

Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. This film is being sponsored by Chi Beta Phi and the Botany Club with assistance from student government. Admission is free.

The Army ROTC Battalion will have a shooting match Wednesday and Thursday from 12-6 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 17. First prize is a 20-lb. Butterball turkey and second prize is a 12-lb. Butterball turkey. Entry fee is \$1.

Plays

Community Players will present "Country Girl" Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Nov. 25 & 26 at 8 p.m. in the Abbott Theatre. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the theatre box office on nights of the performance.

Movies

"Deliverance," starring Burt Reynolds will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room.

Lectures

Edward Albee will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Student's International Meditation Society will have a free introductory lecture on the transcendental meditation technique Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room BW31.

Computer center looks for director, programmers

A search is still under way this week for a computer director, two programmers and an assistant analyst.

Dr. William S. Deel, associate dean of the College of Education and chairman of the search committee, said the center will be advertising this week for the positions.

The center has been looking for a director since June. Deel said it has had difficulty finding someone due to housing, travel and money problems.

Advertising appears in "Computer World" magazine and applications have been received from as far away as California. Advertising ends Nov. 25.

Deel said the director should have experience and a Master of Arts degree. The programmers and assistant's job may be filled by experienced students.

Located in Prichard Hall, the computer center is an administrative and academic service funded by the university for its computing needs.

New Facilities added to Family Care Center

A new parking lot and ramp have been added to the Family Care Out-Patient Clinic (FCOC).

"The reason we added the facilities is because we have always had a parking problem for both employees and patients," said John M. Zink, FCOC executive director. "The ramp was built because we didn't have very good access for out handicapped patients."

Zink said by the end of this week the operation should be flowing smoothly.

The new registration process

will start with the student presenting a validated identification card and filling out a registration form at the new desk on the Sixth Avenue side of the building.

The student is then referred to "window A" to state the purpose of his visit, Zink said. "The student will then be sent to a waiting room to be called in to see a doctor."

A "slip-off" or registration form will be left by the student to be filed for future reference, he added. "The first time a student registers is always the longest."

What to tell your folks when you decide to change your major.

Dear Mom and Dad—
No one was ever very successful at something he didn't believe in.
I'm no different.
For some time now, I've been plugging away at my major. My grades aren't bad. My teachers aren't bad. Everything's not bad. But for me, that's not good enough.
So I'm changing. I'm starting from scratch in a field that does excite me. I believe in it. And I know deep down, I'll be better at it. And I hope you're not disappointed in me. I rather hope you're proud of me. Let's talk about it when I get home.
Love



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