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Puffless day

By SUSAN HANEY Reporter

Can you stop smoking for one day? That's what the American Cancer Society wants you to do Thursday for the "Great"

American Smokeout." The smokeout is a nationwide effort to encourage millions of smokers to give up smoking for one day, according to Mrs. Elliott M. Wheeler, executive director of the Cabell County Unit of the American Cancer

In West Virginia the smokeout is planned to inform smokers about the dangers of cigarette smoking, showing them that time and that the American Cancer Society can help them quit, Wheeler said.

Tim Sayre, New Haven freshman, said he thinks the smokeout is a good idea. Sayre, who smokes but said he can quit anytime, said that a day without a cigarette will make smokers stop and think about what they're

Kris Carey, Charleston sophomore, said she is willing to participate in the smokeout, but she doesn't think it will do any good. "Not smoking one day will not help someone to quit because they would just be waiting for the day to be over so they could smoke

control of the smoking habit comes a day at a again," said Carey, who smokes about a pack a day.

Cancer smokeout encourages

students to abstain for one day

David Moore, Wheelersburg, Ohio, junior, agreed to participate, but said he doesn't think one day will make a difference. Moore, who smokes two packs a week, said that he is sometimes bothered by his habit.

Elizabeth Morgan, Point Pleasant senior, said the smokeout is a good idea, but she

could not quit for one day. Morgan, who smokes three packs a day, said she enjoys cigarettes because they're "a good way to divide my time and they're something to look

Morgan said she realizes that her habit is bad for her health, but the pleasure she derives from smoking is worth it. "Physically, I could probably quit for one day," Morgan said, "but mentally, I would go

There are numerous benefits for quitting the habit, according to the American Cancer Society, such as no early morning cough, less tension, sounder sleep, improved senses of smell and taste, greater endurance for sports and all other activities, saving money, fewer fires, and cleaner air in offices, homes. restaurants and bars.



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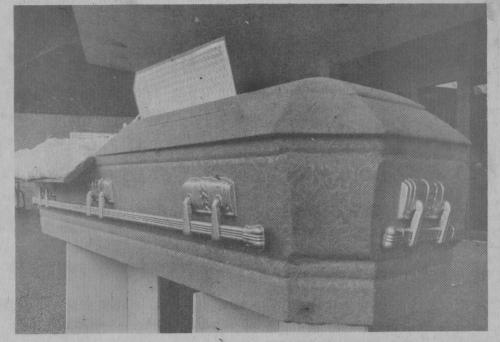


Photo by TIM DAILEY

Dead scene

This empty coffin was not looking for an occupant, it was an advertisement for the movie, "If I Should Die," sponsored by the Campus Christian Center.

BOR expected to accept proposal,

abolish two MU degree programs

ed were in accounting, cytotechnology,

engineeering technology, library media

technology and medical laboratory

The four other secondary teacher educa-

tion programs were in chemistry, mentally

retarded (kindergarten-12), physics and

Mitchell said MU has had the recreational

leadership programsince 1975 and Darvll D.

Beaver, director of special education, said

the mentally retarded (7-12) program has

Dr. Robert L. Case, chairman of the

Department of Health, Physical Education

Second floor residents unite for garbage removal

By CAROL PROCTOR Reporter

Second floor residents of Twin Towers and South Hall say they want garbage on the cafeteria roofs of both dormitories to be

Kathy L. Bingham, Ravenswood freshman, and Twin Towers West resident, said if maintenance workers can sweep the garbage into piles as they did Nov. 8, the workers should be able to clean it up.

Bingham said the garbage attracts flies, gnats, and gives off odors that not only come through open windows, but also through the air conditioners. She said even in the winter when windows are closed and air conditioning is off, the odors come through the open fire escapes onto second floor.

"I feel if the girls above us will realize they have been inconsiderate and that we don't appreciate it, they will stop," Bingham said. Bingham said the garbage is not just trash, but sandwiches, different types of liquids including urine, articles of clothing, as well as empty beer and wine containers.

Cheryl C. Hersman, Hinton graduate student and Twin Towers West resident, said the odors, flies, and gnats were much worse in the early fall and summer than now. She added that winter didn't stop people from dumping dirty liquids that landed on second

Barbara E. Mann, Lewisburg graduate student and Twin Towers West resident, said she didn't understand why the garbage was not removed when it was swept into piles. She said by the time workers return to move it the wind has scattered it again.

Gene G. Coon, superintendent of maintenance, said students throw everything from paper, trash, and wine and beer bottles and cans filled with urine.

Coon said the trash is cleaned up at breaks when students are not on campus. Previous

Advancement lecture topic of visiting dean

"Yes, I can" will be the topic when Dr. Milton Wilson speaks at Marshall Universi-

Wilson, dean of Howard University's School of Business and Public Administration, is "eminently qualified to speak on the possibilities of advancement for students who do not feel there are sufficient opportunities," according to Dr. Robert L. Brown, chairman of the Department of Finance and Business Law.

The Marshall community is invited to hear the address concerning unseen or unrealized opportunity, Brown said.

A native of Kentucky, Wilson earned his bachelor's degree from West Virginia State College and both his master's degree and doctorate from Indiana University.

Under his leadership, Howard University's undergraduate programs in the School of Business received accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

Wilson is on the the board of directors of the AASCB and serves on numerous committees in the association.



Rain

The National Weather Service forecast for today and tonight calls for occasional rain with an 80 per cent chance of precipitation. Today's high will be near 60, with the low tonight near 40 degrees.

Ernie Sparks, Barboursville freshman and attempts to clean the roofs while students were in the dormitories have resulted in the trash. He said it is the urine and vomit he workers being hassled and injured from garbage being thrown at them as they

worked, Coon said. Coon said it is dangerous to clean the roofs now, but as soon as students leave for Thanksgiving break, the roofs will be clean-

Zeke Davis, Fairmont freshman and South Hall resident, said the trash on South Hall cafeteria is rotten, but he could understand maintenance workers not wanting to clean it while students are in the dormitories. Davis said the odor is bad now, but he sympathized even more with students living in dormitories during warm weather.

South Hall resident, said he could tolerate

This is especially bad when it lands on second floor residents' windowsills and they (second floor residents) must clean it up. Sparks added that it is even worse when vomit or urine is thrown out while second floor residents' windows are open and the wind is blowing.

John W. Calendine, Parkersburg senior, said if the students throwing garbage could be caught, their punishment could be having to clean the roofs.

Calendine added, "I wonder if these students act like this at home."



Up in smoke!

Burnt bulletin board fires up harriers

There were signs of fire in Hodges Hall Monday night.

The signs of fire were not of enthusiasm though, but were thought to be signs of jealousy, according to Tim Coon, Fairmont sophomore and member of Marshall's cross country team.

Since the cross country team won the Southern Conference championship last week, numerous fans and students have placed signs on the second floor bulletin board in Hodges Hall.

Then, Monday night, someone set the signs on fire.

"We were the first team ever to win the Southern Conference and we never thought anyone would accept it like that," Coon said.

"That's pretty bad." Coon said he suspects a Hodges Hall resident of another sports team may have set the fires.

Coon said the cross country team members would have been disappointed if had they not been the first Marshall team to win a conference championship. However, they would have congratulated the MU team that was first and wouldn't have burned

John M. Barnes, the security officer investigating the burning, said there are no suspects at this time.

"The fire caused very little damage," he

According to Barnes, the fire was reported at 3:59 a.m. when a Hodges Hall resident notified a security officer located nearby. Barnes said the fire probably started around

'Power of the Pen'

abolish two degree programs at Marshall.

College's recreational leadership, a two-year

program, and the College of Education's

program to train teachers of mentally

retarded students grades seven through 12.

discontinued at all state institutions.

changes at MU.

will be accepted.

The programs are two of of 34 being

Marshall officials recommended the

Students now enrolled in the programs

Marshall reviewed six two-year programs

and and five secondary teacher education

programs before recommending termination

will be allowed to finish, but no new students

Under consideration are the Community

MU hosts author

technology.

safety education

existed since about 1970.

The Board of Regents (BOR) is expected of the two, according to C.T. Mitchell,

to act next month on a recommendation to director of university relations.

Edward Albee, two-time Pulitzer Prize winning dramatist and author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be on campus today and Thursday as part of the creative writing seminar, "Power of the

Albee will speak at 8 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium, discussing "The Playwright Versus The Theatre."

Thursday, Albee will conduct two workshops, one on acting and directing at 10 a.m. and another at 2 p.m. on creative

Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" has become a theater classic and was made into a movie starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

Albee is directing the play on Broadway and is drawing praise from critics and the viewing public for his work, according to a

was "A Delicate Balance." Max Lerner said this play portrayed "through barbed talk and polished interaction, the prime disease of our time and our society, which is neither violence nor materialism nor alienation, but

prize winning play.

Students will be admitted to the lecture free with IDs. Admission for the public is \$2.

Albee's first Pulitzer Prize winning play

quite simply emptiness." "Seascape" was Albee's second Pulitzer Albee began his writing career with poetry

at age 6. As a teenager, he wrote two novels, neither of which, Albee says, were intended for publication. He stopped writing at age 20 and did not resume writing until he was 30

and Recreation, said recreational leadership

should not be confused with MU's four-year

Case said the four-year program is "very

Dr. Robert P. Raus, head of the

viable," with more than 100 people enrolled.

department's recreation division, said

recreational leadership is a para-

professional program that prepares students

Raus said these students are prepared to

Students in the four-year program, Raus

said, get a much broader background and

can perform a larger number of duties in

instruct in one specialized field, such as arts

for a very narrow type of employment.

recreation program.

Edward Albee Will speak tonight

Improved security aim of TV

A closed circuit television monitoring system has begun operation in the finance office on the first floor of Old Main, a method Security Director Donald L. Salyers said would improve security and protection for the campus.

Two monitors have also been installed in parking lots on the north side of Third Avenue, but are not yet functional Salyers said. These cameras, mounted on towers, will span the entire lot areas from 16th to

The system was originally recommended as part of an overall security plan developed from an October 1972 survey of protective

measures on campus, Salyers said. The system will help protect vehicles from vandalism and safeguard students attending night classes. With night and day monitoring, the cameras have pan and tilt capabilities include zoom lenses according to

"Now if someone is trying to break into a car, we can zoom in and make an identification," Salyers said. "It's an effective means of incorporating protection and security for everyone concerned."

It is possible the system will be expanded

later, Salyers said, but no concrete plans for additional monitors have been developed. He mentioned a proposal that a system be set up at Fairfield Stadium, but said it had not been initiated.

The cameras are strictly visual, and no tapes are kept of the areas scanned, Salyers

The monitor base is set up in the Security office in the basement of Old Main. A bank of five monitors has been installed, Salyers said, and three are currently functional, scanning the finance office.

Said the system was installed by Midwest Telecommunications, Inc., of Nitro, at a cost of roughly \$15,000. The company installs the equipment only. Salyers said physical plant employes run cable and electrical equipment from the cameras to the monitor

Interchange

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

Reporter Baker did not mention this fact. No doubt she,

like the rest of Marshall's current students, did not realize

that Marshall had a ram mascot, donated by Sam

Over the years, my interests at Marshall have been

largely academic, but I have attended many football

games, both at home and away. It is true that I have not

attended a game this season. Surgery, out-of-town

business, and weekend work have combined to keep me

away. But my father and son have seen and reported

Marco's condition this season (I don't think they would

lie!), and I have seen the buffalo in past seasons. Each

season, we were disturbed by his deteriorating

a way, Marco has never been a true mascot in the

tradition of the Army mule, the Navy goat, the Texas

longhorn, or the Arkansas razorback. They are gentle creatures, that can be freely led around their stadiums.

Poor Marco was never gentled enough to be trusted out of

his trailer. I have known bulls, as large as Marco that are

as gentle and controllable as show dogs. At nine years of

age, Marco is not likely to learn such tricks. Perhaps Marco should be put out to pasture, and a younger, more

It would be a greater shame if nothing is done to help

Marco. Whether he is retired, or continues to attend

Marshall games, he deserves the best of care. Friends of

1. Why should one simple, personal letter arouse such a

2. If Nudd is such a "gracious" supporter of Marshall,

why has he snatched such a flimsy excuse—one critical,

but sincerely concerned letter—to remove Marco from

3. If Marco is so well cared for, why is he being retired

from public view? Wouldn't a more plausible move be to

let the people see for themselves how healthy Marco is?

concerned about the "bad publicity" than the physical

should insist that Marco be well cared for. If you care for

Marshall, give her the best possible image in all fields of

4. Why is it that the Athletic Department is more

Wherever any fault lies, true Marshall supporters

Marshall should ask themselves several questions:

tractable animal trained to replace him.

It would be a shame if Marshall lost her mascot. But, in

appearance.

Samworth, for one or two games in the early '60s.



Letters

Marco's removal raises questions

I really must take issue with The Parthenon article of Nov. 11 concerning Marco the buffalo. Reporter Baker did not misquote me, but she did depict me as a bleeding. heart, and made no real effort to understand my background or my concern in the matter.

The letter to The Herald Dispatch was written for one reason only—I wanted Marshall to have a mascot to be proud of. I had no idea that the feelings of Mr. Nudd (Marco's owner) would be hurt by that concern, and that he would pick up his buffalo and go home. For that matter, I did not know who owned Marco until I read The Parthenon article.

The reporter did not bother to elaborate on my experience with animals nor did she explain my concern for Marshall University. I have raised sheep for over 20 years, and know something of animal care. The condition of Marco's hooves is not necessarily a sign of malicious abuse. It may simply be a sign of neglect, perhaps neglect

resulting from ignorance. Marco's caretakers may be unaware that all ungulates (four-legged hooved animals) confined in small areas need foot care. The hooves of these animals grow just like our lingernails. If they are not kept filed, either by hiking over rough ground or by occasional manual clipping, they become overgrown. The longer the hooves, the more painful walking is for the animal. Dirt and manure become impacted under the hooves, often resulting in serious infection and permanent lameness.

You can realize the misery of the animals, if you imagine your toenails grossly overgrown, caked with dirt and jammed into a pair of too-small shoes. Overgrown hooves is a condition that I have seen and treated many times. But our own animals are fortunate in that we trim their feet routinely, and never wittingly allow them to become overgrown.

If Nudd's caretakers do not know how to trim hooves. I'm sure that an experienced farmer, horseman or veterinarian would be glad to teach them. But I still feel that it usually takes a professional to correct damaged feet on a really large animal.

Just as The Parthenon reporter did not bother to report my practical knowledge of animal husbandry, neither did she delve into my Marshall background. I am a Marshall graduate (A.B., 1967; M.A., 1975) and am a former instructor of history at Marshall. I was present at Marco's debut, and for several years, my father and I were the voluntary caretakers of dear old Sam the Ram.

Marco the buffalo

Last week, the MU Athletic

Department and the owner of a

local amusement park gave us a

new technique in problem

solving—"Ignore the problem

A Marshall graduate, Jane

Morse, wrote a letter to the

Huntington newspaper ex-

pressing concern over the poor

condition of the hooves of

Marco, the Marshall mascot.

Morse and her father, who saw

the buffalo at a recent footbal

game, are experts in animal

care, and hence, should know

about such things. What was

the response of the MU Athletic

Department and the owner of

Camden Park? According to an

article in The Parthenon on

Nov. 11, because of all the "bad

publicity," Marco would simply

not be brought to Marshall

Not once did anyone from

Marshall or from Camden Park

deny Morse's allegation, so we

must assume it is true. Sure

enough, Marco did not appear

at the Marshall-Western

Carolina football game Satur-

football games any longer!

and maybe it will go away."

day. I wonder if his feet felt any

Park officials that "bad publicity" resulting from a problem would also go away if the Dorm laundry problem was solved, rather than ignored. In this case, why not simply take Marco to a veterinarian to have his hooves trimmed? This seems, to me, to

Dr. W. Thurmon Whitley Associate Professor of Mathematics

be a much more humane way of

Marco would certainly feel

dealing with this problem.

Let me suggest to the Athletic

Department and to Camden

Ramell

better as a result.

In response to the letter from Dan Justice concerning the parking fine issue, I want to say that I certainly respect his right to second guess my work and in my position I must accept it. I would just like to point out to day to file to run for Student Body President. I'll expect to

Marshall home games?

condition of the team mascot?

Rick Ramell Student Body President

The daily task of washing and drying a load of clothes in South Hall is unnecessarily difficult. After washing my clothes, I have had to, at times, go several floors above to dry them. The washers and dryers are on the 3rd, 5th, 7th, and 9th levels, yet it is usually necessary to search several of these levels to find machines that aren't being used.

This is an extreme waste of time and energy due to the fact that the dormitory doesn't provide adequate laundry facilities, or keep them in good running condition.

Therefore, the best workable solution would be the purchase of new machines, placing them Dan than March 22, 1978, is the in the remaining, unequipped

levels, and repair of equipment which is presently broken.

Robert L. Armstrong Jr.

Jane L. Morse

Chesapeake, Ohio

Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words.

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ROTC boasts 'new image'

involved in Pickett's advance at year.

Gettysburg in the "new image" Reserve Officers Training Corps University.

It's one reason enrollment in ROTC here is the highest it has been since 1969 and is still climbing, according to Major Joseph W. Corder Jr., chairman of the Department of Military

inspections and endless parades 78 school year is 161 students cadets must complete the re- Darel Pickenpaugh of Caldwell, are as obsolete as the tactics compared to 130 at this time last quired number of courses in the Ohio, and Stan Mathis of Wayne.

Emphasis in ROTC now is on "adventure" training programs (ROTC) program at Marshall involving rappelling, mountain climbing, skiing, camping, crosscountry running with maps and compass, war games, guerrilla and anti-guerrilla warfare tactics and skills in modern weaponry, said Corder.

> Classroom work isn't neglected, however, and in addi-

New two-year program to train legal assistants

specialized supportive skills have been working with physicians and dentists for years.

Leaders of the Community College believe it's time the legal profession had similar help. Attorneys agree, so Marshall

planners are doing something

In a program so new the first graduates haven't yet entered the job market, the community college has 125 full- and part-time students enrolled as majors in its Legal Assistants Program, accor-

program coordinator.

four semesters to complete, supervision of an attorney. began last year. It was planned in Virginia State Bar in accordance with American Bar Association munity College.

A survey done with the dicated a significant number of law firms which responded would with such training, Smith said.

officially enrolled in Marshall's processes. Community College, but some take their classes in Charleston.

Instructors in legal classes are attorneys with corporate and

Highly-trained assistants with tington and Charleston areas. Gunn, who received her Juris Doctorate in 1974 from Boston College Law School, also in-

> Students pay standard Marshall fees.

The students, ranging in age from 18 to 50, are working toward Associate in Science degrees as legal assistants which, while not permitting them to practice law, will qualify them to do many tasks occupying much of an attorney's time.

Gunn said legal assistants can't ding to Dr. Patricia Carol Gunn, accept cases, give legal advice or make court presentations. She stressed that all of their job The program, which requires activities are done under the

As defined at Marshall, a legal conjunction with the West assistant is a trained paralegal specialist who can manage a law office operation, relieve a pracguidelines, according to Glenn E. ticing attorney of routine por-Smith, associate dean of Com- tions of cases that require knowledge of the legal process, and directly assist the attorney in assistance of the state bar in- handling complicated legal problems. The legal assistant also assists the attorney in be interested in hiring persons research, design and development of new procedures, techni-All students in the program are ques, services and law office

"We think when attorneys in West Virginia discover their usefulness, the job situation for our graduates will improve to an private practices in the Hun- even higher extent," Gunn said.

Close-order drill, white-glove Cadet enrollment for the 1977- tion to studies in military science, numerous other academic Pickenpaugh and Mathis

> "Our cadets are graduating with the abilities and skills not only to be good military officers in the modern Army, but they are Fort Bragg. learning to relate to the problems after they end their tours of duty enrolled at Marshall to earn the in the service," Corder said. "Our coveted silver badge of the U.S. other academic programs ex-

perienced by the cadets." military science agree, however, extracurricular field training or adventure exercises in the rugged major role in "turning on" young men and women to the "new"

programs offered by the universi- returned to MU after eight 'tough, but exciting" weeks at the Army's training schools for elite Airborne, Ranger and Green

Beret units at Fort Benning and

Pickenpaugh and Mathis are and possibilities of civilian life the only (ROTC) members now military science program today is airborne soldier while still designed to complement the students, according to Shamblen. Another cadet now at Marshall earned the badge as a Corder and other officers in paratrooper in the service before enrolling at Marshall.

Both will serve two years in airborne divisions upon receiving hill country of West Virginia and degrees and commissions as at such military installations as second lieutenants at MU. They Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort may remain in the service as Bragg, N.C., seem to be playing a career officers at the end of two years if they wish, according to Capt. Gordon B. Jobe, assistant professor of military science.

There's more than one way to look at education.

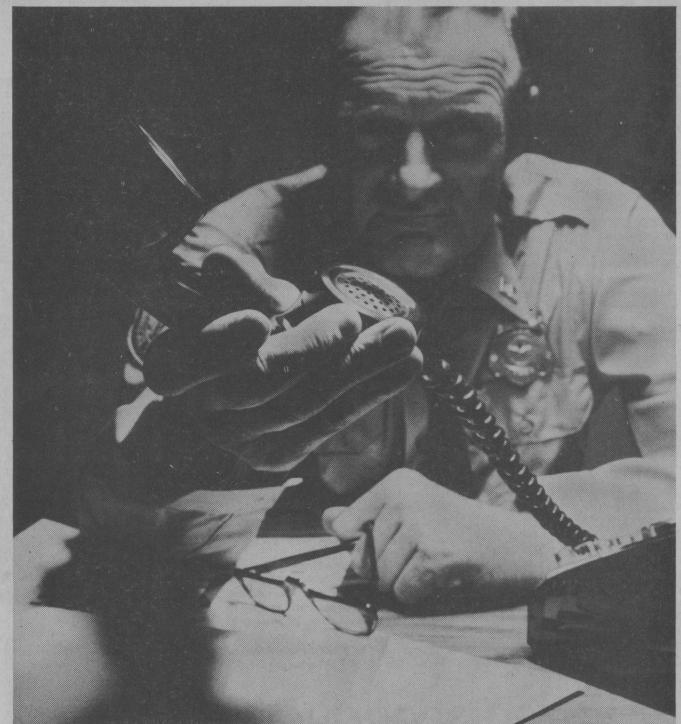


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it could lead to an arrest. A stiff fine. Or

even a jail sentence and a criminal record. And no matter what else happened, you'd still have to pay for all the calls you made. So please don't make fraudulent phone calls. It just isn't worth the price.



Against Western Carolina, which boasted the nation's leading

receiver (Wayne Tolleson, 6.3 catches per game), 10th ranked

rusher (Darrell Lipford, 114.7 vard average), and 22nd rated passer

(Mike Pusey, 11.2 completions per game), Marshall's offense knew

that it had to score quick and often—or every time it had the ball.

Lipford proceded to establish a new rushing standard for

football in North Carolina, as he rushed for a single-game best 243

yards to boost his career total to 4,046 yards and also established a

Herd defense pale reflection of '37 powerhouse

football was spelled d-e-f-e-n-s-e.

Marshall's 1937 Buckeye Conference football champions, honored Saturday as the Herd proceeded to lock itself in the Southern Conference cellar and throw away the key, must have been wondering if that strange, new-fangled carpet called astroturf had some magical curse over the green and white defensive pretenders.

After all, under the guidance of the legendary Cam Henderson, that year Marshall rushed to a 9-0-1 record and blitzed seven opponents via the shutout route. In the process MU outscored the opposition 297-19. In short, the Herd resented anyone else having possession of the football and let

The old-timers probably had trouble keeping up with the scoreboard Saturday, as Western Carolina shook off an early miniblizzard and went on to score more than twice the number of points surrendered by the '37 team in its 10-game season. The

SC offensive player



Comment-analysis by Rocky Stanley

41-26 setback, pushing the losing string to seven, the conference mark to 0-4 and the overall record to 2-8, represented the ninth time Marshall had given up 26 points or more.

Statistics can be misleading and even boring at times, but the fact remains that Marshall is allowing 35.2 points per game and has given up 352 this season. The Herd is presently fourth

terms of points allowed. Rice (which has Texas, Texas A&M, Arkansas and Texas Tech to contend with) has been victimized for 407 points and looks to be the runaway winner here. Oregon is next with 361

points surrendered, facing aerial bombardments from passhappy Jack Thompson (Washington State) and Guy Benjamin (Stanford), not to mention other conference members like Soutern California and front-running UCLA. Close behind is Texas-El Paso, holding up the Western Athletic Conference with 360 points.

Marshall has a legitimate shot at the second spot Saturday when it confronts the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, which needs a win to share the conference title and is one of the top scoring teams in the Southern Conference.

Coach Frank Ellwood has shuffled defensive personnel and strategy at a rate that could compare only to Dean Smith's antics at the University of North Carolina.

Intramural harrier title decided

John Welch ran to victory in the intramural cross country meet Monday at Ritter Park.

The Clendenin graduate student covered the two-and-onehalf mile course in 11 minutes, 56 seconds to win both the overall and independent categories. Alan Saunders was second in the category and second overall among 16 runners.

Warren Armstead of Black United Students won the social division title, and Steve Jarrell of Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished second.

Tom Smirl, Martinsburg sophomore, won the dormitory championship.

In intramural action today, West Hall and the Tennis Team will play for the women's volleyball championship at 6:15 p.m. in Gullickson Hall. Linda Holmes and Connie Clay will compete in the women's singles badminton finals at the same

There will be open badminton and volleyball play in Gullickson Hall today after 6 p.m.

"We've been trying for years to

new scoring standard for Western Carolina with his three "I wanted it so bad, but didn't let anybody know it," said Lipford, who let Marshall be the first to know with his spinning, darting sequel of 35 carries. "I had the feeling I could get it in one game." He had obviously done his homework on the Herd. Said Pusey (17 completions, two for TD's), "We like to throw anytime and with Darrell back there it's a legitimate double threat. It's a great offense and I have a lot of fun quarterbacking it." And not far away, Coach Ellwood was grumbling defense again.



Mike Sprouse brings down Catamount's Darrell Lipford.

honor to Lipford And to the victor goes the spoils.. Western Carolina tailback Darrell Lipford, who led his been chosen Southern Conference (SC) offensive player of

team to a 41-26 win over the Thundering Herd Saturday, has the week by the conference media association.

The 5' 8", 175-pound running back gained 243 yards on 35 carries, scored three touchdowns and caught a pass to propel the Catamounts to their fifth win of the season and first SC victory. During the game he became the first runner in North Carolina collegiate history to rush for more than 4,000 yards

Lipford now has 1,275 yards this season and boosted his career total to 4,046. A senior, he will play the last game of his college career this weekend against Appalachian State.

Weather, loss chills Herd hopes

KEN SMITH **Sports Editor**

Frank Ellwood came into the briefing room, handkerchief in hand. The biting wind that whipped through Fairfield Catamount offense. The momenthe SC has degenerated into the times—by such large margins— Stadium had taken its toll, chilling both the coach's nose and ready to take command...until the Herd's chances for Southern the kick. Conference respectability.

factor-rather, it was a symbol of put the Herd back on its own the icy doom that has gripped the four-yard-line. After Marshall football team all year. But even stalled, Charlie Perry hit a weak as the malignant moles of misfor- 24-yard punt all the way to his tune tunneled under astroturf at own 31. And a team can't give the frigid arena, the beleaguered squad fought on and nearly such an explosive squad the ball roared to an unexpected upset with such great field position-

Carolina during the comeback attempt. Sam Kinker's interception, David Kirby's fumble recovery, the deflected passes tum had shifted. Marshall was doormat.

But the weather wasn't a true The 54-yard punt by Mike Pusey

conference, the Herd has little all helped to blunt the mighty observers said would dominate seeing his team fall short so many

> One can't fault the effort the team showed Saturday. It faced the nation's top receiver—Wayne Tolleson. It had to try to stop one of the country's top runners— Darrell Lipford. It had to counteract the SC's total offense leader-quarterback Mike

It tried...and came short too many times. But how often has that been said this season?

Aberdeen said he hopes his

mage at Memorial Field House.

general admission is \$2.

and actually shut off Western blow for Marshall. Winless in the jected. The eight losses his team better than most. has suffered show on his face and hope of beating the University of are evident in his speech. He is takes," he reflected. "We gave up Tennessee-Chattanooga Satur- not afraid—his job is not yet in too many points in one blow,

would subdue any man.

"We made too many misday. Thus, the team that local danger. But the frustation of missed tackles—that's what we've been doing."

And Frank Ellwood said it all



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MU to host prep track meet

Marshall will host the 1978 (officials) in the area, many of expansion and renovation prostate high school track meet, the whom have worked the state meet jects, Williams said. Secondary Schools Activities for years," Williams said. Commissions (SSAC) Board of Appeals announced last week.

were the main factors in the decision for Marshall, according to SSAC Executive Secretary Sam Williams.

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The meet, scheduled for May get the state meet," said MU 26-27, has been at Laidley Field Athletic Director Joseph H. Housing, facilities and officials in Charleston, which is un- McMullen. "We feel Marshall available this year because of has the best track in the state."



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Listening and learning

Aberdeen likes tradition §

Instead of making his own our play never embarrasses us or

conferees of Marshall's basket- Herd fans will get a chance to

ball tradition and outlined the preview the team Tuesday during

exploits of veteran Herd coach the annual Green-White scrim-

Henderson coached at It will be first open practice since

Marshall for 35 seasons and won the "Midnight Special" scrim-

tradition," Aberdeen said. "And Game time is 8 p.m. Marshall"

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tion into the Southern Con- with IDs and activity cards, and

LIVE BANDS ARE BACK

predictions, Aberdeen reminded the conference," he said.

The meeting brought together

affiliates.

Cam Henderson.

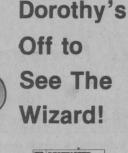
During his brief tenure at Marshall, incoming head basket- coaches, league officials and news squad could hold its own in ball coach Stu Aberdeen has media members covering SC league play. "Our goal is to be as listened—and learned.

After Frank Ellwood startled Southern Conference (SC) observers this summer by proclaiming his Thundering Herd football team would win the league crown, the basketball mentor is keeping quiet. Since the gridders have now clinched last place in the conference with 610 games. "You build on mage Oct. 15 an 0-4 record, Aberdeen is letting others do the predicting.

During the annual SC Basketball Tip-Off meeting Monday in Roanoke, Va., polls of both sportswriters and sports information directors foresee the Herd finishing fourth in hardcourt competition behind Virginia Military Institute, Furman and Appalachian State.







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"A few things I got right. I put summer before winter,

Off-Campus briefs

In Washingtin, Egyptian Am-

resulting from Sadat's visit.

"That is not in the cards," he said,

well as from Egypt, in the Six-

Palestinian state being set up on

the West Bank of the Jordan

While an arch foe of Israel,

Egypt has been the Arab nation

most willing to seek agreement

with the Jewish state and the two

countries have already negotiated

disengagement agreements under

which Israel has pulled back from

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sitive files on millions of

Thomas D. Morris, inspector

general of the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare,

made the assertion after HEW

Secretary Joseph A. Califano

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investigation showed "no unit of

pliance with the computer securi-

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River and in Gaza.

the Suez Canal.

Prime Minister Begin invites Sadat to Israel

Sadat to Israel in response to the Britain next week. make such a trip to try to end the of Syria, Jordan and Lebanon to pointing out that Sadat still decades.

In Cairo, Sadat called the The Arab world's reaction to Day War of 1967 and on a proposed visit, which would the proposed Sadat visit was leader visiting Israel, a "sacred duty."

Israeli parliament, that he had sent the written invitation to in Jerusalem. A diplomatic source said the message had national community." reached Cairo within three hours

was phrased along the idea of delegation: "come as soon as you can." He forthcoming and open."

The invitation was contained be broken. in a large white envelope carrying the return address "The Prime U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis sacred."

JERUSALEM—Israeli Prime he would need a reply by Friday Minister Menahem Begin on so he could, if necessary, bassador Ashraf Ghorbal ruled Tuesday formally invited Anwar rearrange a scheduled visit to out any separate peace with Israel

Egyptian president's offer to Begin also invited the leaders "vicious circle" that has kept the follow Sadat's visit, reiterating insists on Israel returning all land Middle East at war for three standing invitations for them to taken from Syria and Jordan, as meet him for peace talks.

break the Arab taboo against any generally subdued except for criticism from hard-line Iraq and Palestinian extremists. The Begin told the Knesset, the Baghdad daily Ath Thawra said Sadat's proposal "has weakened the Arabs and placed them in a Sadat through the U.S. Embassy position of degradation and humiliation before the inter-

Sadat told reporters on Tuesday at his Barrages retreat out-The source said the invitation side of Cairo, where he had mentioned no specific date but received a U.S. congressional

"I consider this trip as a sacred INSURES said it was "welcoming, duty and that this vicious circle we are turning around in...has to

"If I can break it and do not break it, I shall be questioned Minister, Jerusalem," without about it... Questioned by whom? mention of Israel. Begin told By God, and that is why it is

Shah of Iran visit results in protests

of Iran was greeted at the White two for assault on a police officer House by a 21-gun salute and the and the others for disorderly groups of demonstrators clashed near the presidential gates in the capital's largest and bloodiest street protest since the end of the Vietnam war.

President and Mrs. Carter, the shah and Empress Farah forged coolly through formal welcoming ceremonies on the south lawn of the White House despite the raucous disturbance within earshot and a cloud of tear gas that permeated the offices of the mansion and surrounding buildings.

At least 20 police officers and 86 demonstrators from among thousands of both supporters and critics of the shah were injured in Ellipse just south of the White House, as the Iranian leader arrived via helicopter.

Princess Anne gives birth to first child

LONDON—Princess Anne gave birth to a 7-pound, 9-ounce boy Tuesday, crowning Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee with her first grandchild. But the royal baby-born a commoner-will be known as just plain Master Phillips.

Champagne flowed, flags were raised as word reached the royalty-loving British public that the baby had arrived. He was born at 10:46 a.m. in St. Mary's Hospital here.

Both the 27-year-old princess and son were reported doing "fine" in a \$100-a-day private room. The proud father, Capt. Mark Phillips, told a throng of reporters: "She is very well and



Stereo starting Nov. 18 after

10:00 p.m. for something

special.

sting of tear gas Tuesday as rival conduct.

A dozen persons were arrested,

President Carter dabbed his the department was in comeyes with his thumb, and the shah used a silk handkerchief as they ty standards that we established exchanged words of greeting and for ourselves." friendship before heading inside the White House for private concern in recent weeks that the talks. Carter apologized for "the sensitive files could fall into the temporary air pollution in wrong hands, possibly subjecting Washington" as the shah innocent employes to harasspresented him with a tapestry ment, embarrassment or actual portrait of George Washington. harm.

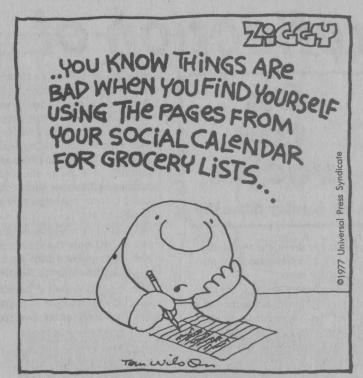
New pollution standards set on power company

CHARLESTON—Tighter a melee, which erupted on the sulfur dioxide emission standards torney for the utility, said it at Appalachian Power Co.'s John would cost an additional \$8 per Amos plant would cost electricity ton for coal if the changes are "American Overture for Band," users an unnecessary \$32 million imposed. a year, the Air Pollution Control Commission was told Tuesday.

violating federal regulations.

E. Glenn Robinson, an at-

"Based on our actual ex-Appalachian officials said in perience for the first nine months addition that the tougher stan- of 1977, we project that of the dards are not necessary and the total coal delivered to Amos for John Amos plant could increase the entire year, less than half the amount of sulfur dioxide it would be of quality which would pours into the air without conform to the proposed standard," Robinson said.



Campus briefs

Hodges new theme: take money and run

From the halls of Hodges to miles, said John King, lager Charleston, residents of Hodges coordinator. Hall will be running Saturday WASHINGTON—The head during their "Run for Muscular

of the government's com-Dystrophy." Up to 50 runners will make the and donations for the run which Americans are safe despite a will follow U.S. 60 to the goverfails to meet even minimum participant plans to run a few up.

the governor's mansion in graduate student and project The goal of the project is to

raise at least \$300 for the for all Brothers of the Golden Muscular Dystrophy Founda- Lamp. tion. Nearly \$100 was made for trek. They will gather pledges the charity from the last project, a Miscellaneous kissing booth.

Donations may be phoned in report that the computer system nor's mansion where the final to King at Hodges Hall. He said runner will receive a donation runners are still needed, and any from Gov. Jay Rockefeller. Each Hodges Hall resident may sign

Security reports arrests; thefts

Two arrests and a stolen found, according to David H. vehicle are being investigated by Scites, assistant director of campus security this week, accor- security. ding to security reports. Two male students were the southwest corner of the

arrested Wednesday in the lobby Memorial Student Center lawn of Twin Towers East and charged with public intoxication. A 1967 Ford Galaxy was

reported stolen Friday from Parking Area T. sent to law enforcement agencies Gullickson Hall between Mon-

to notify security if the car is day and Friday.

The Marshall University Wind

The program includes

"Concertino for Percussion," by

Triptych," by William Schuman;

"Procession of Nobels from

'Mlada' " by Rimsky-Korsakov;

"Suite in E Flat," by Gustav

Holst; and "Tulsa," by Don

Symphony will present a six-part

concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in

Smith Recital Hall.

Wind symphony plays Thursday

Clifton Williams; "New England the public,

Physical education clothes valued at \$23.50 were stolen from A state-wide message has been the men's locker room in

sometime between Nov. 4 and

A floodlight was removed from

Recreation majors are asked to

Ben F. Miller, assistant director of bands, will conduct the "Concertino for Percussion," and Jeff Myers, graduate assistant, will conduct "Suite in E Flat." W. Richard Lemke, director of bands, will conduct the other by Joseph Willcox Jenkins; presentations.

Fifth Ave. side of the Memorial Student Center today at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to take students to the Huntington Galleries. The Huntington Galleries is celebrating its 25th anniversary. All permanent collections are on

Almanac

Community Players will pre-

box office on nights of the perfor-

Edward Albee will speak

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Old Main

Lectures

and are available at the theatre Room BW31.

sent "Country Girl" Thursday free introductory lecture on the

through Saturday at 8 p.m. and transcendental meditation

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Meetings Medical technology, cytotechnology and medical laboratory technician majors, who have not contacted Dr. Franklin Binder this semester, need to contact him by today 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 Dawhorn at 696-5051 about

The Huntington branch of the National Organization for Women will have a seminar on battered women at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Student Center Room

Greeks

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

The Sisters of Delta Zeta will sponsor a Big Brother TGIF at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at The Varsity

Nancy Asbury, pianist, will have her senior recital today 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 today 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 today 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.

Free buses will leave from the

look at the Recreation Bulletin

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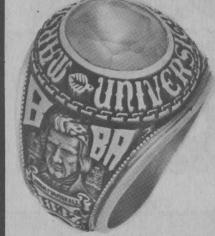
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