

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

10-15-1976

The Parthenon, October 15, 1976

Marshall University

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

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, October 15, 1976" (1976). *The Parthenon*. 5217.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/5217>

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

Revived Herd confronts 'big play' Flyers

By ROCKY STANLEY

Fresh off an open date a week ago and retuned by some offensive and defensive adjustments, Marshall's Thundering Herd goes into a Homecoming contest which Coach Frank Ellwood has labeled "a very key game as to the team's success for the rest of the season."

Bogged down by injuries to his defensive unit, Ellwood has been forced to shuffle his players, especially in the secondary, where reserve quarterback Paul Kuzio has been transplanted to the strong safety position he played as a freshman.

"The off week was a real blessing in disguise," Ellwood said referring to the rest and regrouping time the Herd received. "The staff reviewed the players' progress after five games and we've made minor adjustments."

One of them involves tight-end and all-purpose receiver Steve Williams, a former high school quarterback and reserve signal-caller in his first season at Marshall. Williams has been working out at the quarterback spot to provide some competition for sophomore starter Bud Nelson.

"Steve's a bright, intelligent player and has made the necessary transition if we need him," Ellwood said. "He could well see some action at quarterback if the move becomes necessary."

In returning Kuzio to the secondary, safety Harold Wetzel has been moved to a cornerback spot to fill in for Bob Coleman, who sustained a severe neck strain at McNeese State and is listed as very doubtful for the contest.

The Herd's fifth defensive back, Mike Johnson, suffered a severe knee strain in the loss to the Cowboys and will not be available for action. Also, reserve defensive back Rodney Gibson, recovering from knee surgery will definitely see no action, while back-up safety Todd Ellwood is mending from an injury and will be available.

While the MU defense has had its share of woes due to injuries, the offensive ground game remains the prime concern of Marshall's second-year coach.

"We just have to do something to get our offensive moving," Ellwood said. "We have some young kids who are starting to come around and we've been

watching them closely."

The Herd spent much of its practice time in the last two weeks drilling offensively with a prime concern on developing more strength in the offensive line.

Ellwood said two or three interior linemen have improved to the point where they can be used up front offensively.

The MU head coach indicated that first-year center Greg Smith is pushing senior starter Shawn Burke for the center position, while freshman guards Sylvester Drobney and Matt Gaines could see considerable action being starters Dan Wells and Paul Wheeler.

"Drobney did an outstanding job against an aggressive McNeese defense and we hope that Gaines can step in and give us some help, too," Ellwood said.

"We must find out how the younger players can perform in a game situation," he added.

While Ellwood is hoping to get some additional punch from a rejuvenated offensive line, the Homecoming battle is also marked by the return of junior outside linebacker Ray Crabtree, who

missed two games due to three cracked ribs.

Crabtree, who Ellwood said was playing very good football at the time of his injury, will take over his old position and allow Dennis Bellamy to return to his former linebacking position.

Ellwood noted that Marshall had played its best football at the perimeter areas with Crabtree and Bellamy at the outside positions, although Hobart Phillips is returning to form while also recovering from a leg injury.

Ellwood also announced that reserve guard Lew Shields and running back Zack Qualls are back on the active list.

Manuel Glason, another key Marshall player, suffered a back injury at McNeese also, but is expected to be ready for action against the Flyers.

"Glason will see considerable Saturday," Ellwood said. "He's coming along the way we had hoped and he'll probably see a lot of playing time from here on."

Average-wise, Glason is the Herd's leading rusher with a 4.8 average, although he has carried the ball only 21 times.

Tailback Mike Bailey's 244 running

yards rank as MU's high, while fullback J.C. Felton carries a 3.8 average on 145 net rushing yards.

Marshall will carry its 3-2 record (including a forfeit win over Morehead State) against a Dayton team which has also experienced its ups and downs this season. Both clubs are coming off two consecutive losses, with the Flyers' mark dropping to 2-4 after absorbing defeats by Ball State and Akron.

Concerning MU's mental approach coming into the Homecoming match-up, Ellwood said the team was impressed with the support of the student body in its home games thus far and is sure the fans will see a fired up team when Marshall takes the field Saturday.

"The team is very happy with four home games remaining of the six. We'll just have to put it together like we did in the Miami game," Ellwood noted.

"We've been very much in every game and confidence is building," Ellwood said. "Our balance is developing a little more every game."

Marshall will need to continue to

develop along the lines the coach had in mind if it is to beat a Dayton team which Ellwood characterizes as a "fine and dangerous" football team.

"They have a super aggressive defense, which can be burned if the offensive guesses right," Ellwood said. "They play a gambling-type defense and hope to create the big turnover for their offense."

Dayton owns a 16-5 series edge over Marshall, including a 29-8 win over the Herd last year.

While MU hopes to get its ground attack under way against the Flyers in order to complement the passing game, Ellwood is equally concerned with a Dayton explosive offense centered around quarterback B.J. Dailey.

Dailey has exhibited a balanced offensive attack from its veer formation, averaging about 200 yards rushing and 100 passing per game. Tailback Sylvester Monroe is leading the Flyer rushes with just under 500 yards.

"Dailey is an excellent passer and really makes them go," Ellwood said.

Continued on page 11

Homecoming '76 the Parthenon

Marshall University Friday, Oct. 15, 1976 Vol. 77, No. 30 Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Dances, parades highlight weekend

By ROBERTA PIGNATO

Weekend events to celebrate Homecoming include open houses, dances, parades and a picnic.

Homecoming events begin today at 6:30 p.m. with a pep rally in Central Intramural Field. "Charley's Aunt" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium by the University Theatre, and at 8:30 p.m. "Southside Junction" will perform in the Coffee House in Memorial Student Center.

Special alumni events begin Friday at 9 p.m. with "Celebration Party," in American Legion Hall. "Gentlemen Three" will provide the music, and there will be a complimentary bar. Tickets are \$2.

Saturday, MU's basketball team will have an intra-squad scrimmage at 9:15 a.m. in Gullickson Hall, offering a sneak

preview of the upcoming basketball season.

The annual Homecoming parade will begin at 11 a.m. at Fourth Avenue and Seventh Street. The parade will continue to the Marshall courts. MU's marching band, Homecoming court, floats by fraternities and sororities, and several high school bands will be included.

A picnic will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Prindle Field, across from Fairfield Stadium for students, alumni and guests. Price for lunch is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.84 for children under 12, 25 cents for dorm students, and \$2 for other students. Tickets may be purchased from the Alumni office until noon Friday, and a few tickets may be available at the tent on Saturday.

The Goal Post Party for alumni will be

from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Satellite Room of the Uptowner Inn. Tickets are \$2.

The Homecoming dance for students, alumni and guests will feature "The Choice Four" in Memorial Field House from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Fraternities and sororities have a number of special events planned for members, alumni and guests.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will host a buffet dinner for parents, alumni and guests Saturday after the game. Lambda Chi Alpha will have a buffet dinner dance at Riverside Country Club featuring "White Ocean" for members and dates.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will celebrate its 75th anniversary with an open bar cocktail hour for members and guests on Friday and a buffet dinner after the game Saturday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will host a dance on Saturday at the AFL-CIO Hall with "Mad Dog." Kappa Alpha will have a reception for alumni after the game, followed by a Disco Dance at the Glenbriar Country Club.

Pi Kappa Alpha scheduled a dance at 9 p.m. at Henry Clay House in Ashland.

Open houses Saturday will be held by Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Delta Zeta sororities. Fraternities open houses Saturday include Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha.

National Student Speech and Hearing Association will take orders for Homecoming mums Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center. Mums are \$3 and may be picked up Saturday in Memorial Student Center from 9 to 11 a.m.

Dayton respects Marshall defense

Conservative football is not the trademark of Dayton Coach Ron Marciniak.

His Flyers make things happen in a hurry with a gambling-type defense and a passing attack that features talented quarterback B.J. Dailey.

"We've made no secret of the fact that we like passing the football," said Marciniak, who has a 15-23-1 record in his fourth year at Dayton.

"We believe in establishing a passing attack and we've tried in the past to set ourselves in a position to throw the ball," he said.

Junior signal-caller Dailey controls Dayton's "Houston veer" offense and has accounted for 873 total yards this season.

"He's done a real fine job passing for us and has shown the ability to use a number of receivers well," Marciniak said.

Dailey has completed 51 of 114 passes for 790 yards and six touchdowns in

Dayton's first six games, while also running for 83 yards. He passed for 1,118 yards and nine touchdowns last season.

The Flyers, who have dropped two consecutive games (including a loss to Ball State and last week's 27-6 setback to Akron), will be out to duplicate last season's success against the Herd when they punched out a 29-8 decision.

Flanker J.D. Clark has been Dailey's favorite target, catching 12 passes for 220 yards, while tight end Tom Westbeld has grabbed 10 for 88 yards, and split end George Markoff has nine receptions for 149 yards. Reserve split end Woody Clarke, who has excellent breakaway speed, has averaged 25.7 yards on seven receptions.

Hurt by the graduation of last year's receiving corps, Marciniak said Clark has been a pleasant surprise, but noted that Dailey throws to a variety of receivers, including his backs.

While Marshall Coach Frank Ellwood

noted that Dayton has thrown the ball deep frequently, due in part to good speed in the receivers, he also pointed to the balance provided by Dayton's running game, featuring tailback Sylvester Monroe.

The 6-0, 170-pound Monroe is the Flyers' leading rusher with 496 yards, while fullback Mike Watterson has gained 250 yards and Roger Dixon has picked up 118 yards.

However, Marciniak said he feels his team will have its work cut out for it against the MU defense.

"I have a lot of respect for Marshall's defense," he said. "They've been pretty stingy as far as total points are concerned. I'm very impressed with Wayne Sparks from what we've seen on film."

Marciniak said he was also concerned that Marshall's open date last Saturday will give the rested team a boost into the second half of its schedule.

"Marshall is an experienced, mature

team," he said. "They're much better than the team we faced a year ago. We have a lot of respect for Fuzzy Filliez, too, because he's done a lot of good things for Marshall's football program as his stats indicate."

In contrast to Marshall's injury situation, Dayton has no serious injuries coming into the 32nd meeting of the two teams, with Dayton holding a 16-5 edge.

While the Herd has faced some successful kicking games in the past, the Flyers' Hartmut Strecker also may pose Marshall some problems with his strong kicking leg.

"Strecker is a very fine placekicker with excellent range," Ellwood said. "He's had only two kick-offs returned because of the depth of his kicks and is a field-goal scoring threat from 40 yards."

Dayton's defensive unit has used its five-man line and various combinations in stunting and gambling techniques, which Marciniak said has worked well at times when combined with the standard alignment.

—Rocky Stanley

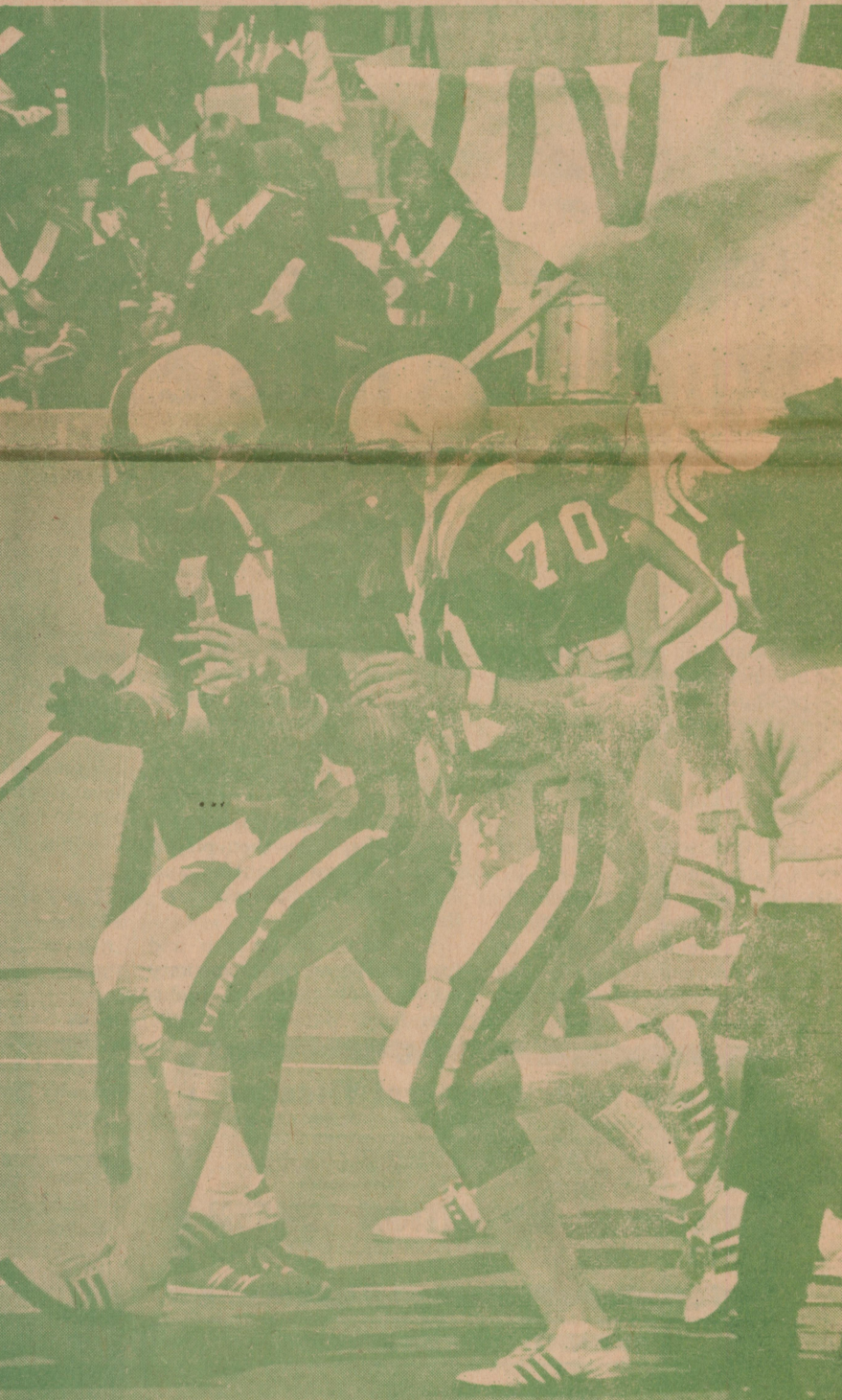


Photo by RICK HAYE

Bring on the Herd. . .

Probable starting lineups

Marshall [3-2] Thundering Herd				Dayton [2-4] Flyers			
				Offense			
	Pos.	No.	Name		Pos.	No.	Name
27	QB	5-11, 181, Sr.	John Filliez	18	QB	6-0, 175, Jr.	George Markoff
11	TE	6-3, 193, Jr.	Steve Williams	86	TE	6-3, 200, Sr.	Tom Westbeld
76	RB	6-2, 226, So.	Mike Kesling	71	RB	6-2, 215, Jr.	Kent Rommerein
68	RB	6-2, 225, So.	Dan Wells	63	RB	6-1, 240, Sr.	John Sheshull
64	RB	6-3, 219, Sr.	Shawn Burke	57	RB	6-1, 210, Jr.	Bill Sahnd
57	RB	5-11, 208, So.	Paul Wheeler	66	RB	6-2, 220, Sr.	John Wolking
79	RB	6-5, 240, Fr.	Howie Harris	76	RB	6-3, 225, Jr.	Dave Cramer
41	RB	5-8, 146, So.	Ray Crisp	21	RB	6-1, 175, Jr.	Joe Clark
15	RB	6-1, 188, So.	Bud Nelson	11	RB	6-2, 175, Jr.	B. J. Dailey
34	RB	5-9, 191, Jr.	J. C. Felton	38	RB	6-1, 210, Jr.	Mike Watterson
19	RB	5-11, 170, So.	Mike Bailey	27	RB	6-0, 170, So.	Sylvester Monroe
				Defense			
85	OLB/DE	6-1, 207, Jr.	Ray Crabtree	88	OLB/DE	6-3, 195, Jr.	Mark Edwards
53	DE	6-3, 243, Jr.	Wayne Sparks	73	DE	6-0, 225, Sr.	Paul Kasprzycki
72	DE	5-11, 191, Jr.	Larry Jones	81	DE	6-2, 215, Jr.	Merphie Frazier
86	DE	6-2, 235, Sr.	Bob Birch	61	DE	6-2, 205, Sr.	John Zippay
95	DE	6-1, 215, Fr.	Dennis Bellamy	93	DE	6-2, 184, So.	Hyman Gibson
52	DE	6-0, 201, Jr.	Ed McTaggart	93	DE	5-11, 195, Sr.	Ron Dundala
88	DE	6-0, 219, Sr.	Bill Yanosky	39	DE	6-2, 200, So.	Ricky Chamberlain
44	DE	5-11, 178, So.	Kewyn Williams	35	DE	6-1, 180, Jr.	Tom Wanner
39	DE	6-1, 178, Jr.	Harold Wetzel	28	DE	6-1, 175, Jr.	Dave Miller
20	DE	6-0, 191, Jr.	Ken Lawson	40	DE	6-1, 180, So.	Mike Bailey
14	DE	6-0, 191, So.	Paul Kuzio	49	DE	6-1, 180, Sr.	Carlton Henry

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
10	*Steve Berkery	TE	6-3	185	Jr.	Sarasota, FL
11	*Steve Williams	QB	6-3	193	Jr.	Huntington, WV
12	*Bob Wilt	QB	6-1	203	Jr.	New Martinsville, WV
14	*Paul Kuzio	QB	6-0	181	So.	New Cumberland, WV
15	*Bud Nelson	QB	6-1	188	So.	Mobile, AL
16	*Joe Fox	QB-PK	6-0	198	Sr.	Ravenswood, WV
17	Ron Coates	CB	6-3	180	Fr.	Montgomery, WV
18	Terry Krebs	Buff	6-1	195	Fr.	Pt. Pleasant, WV
19	*Mike Bailey	TB	5-10	170	So.	Coalwood, WV
20	*Ken Lawson	CB	6-0	181	Jr.	Paterson, NJ
22	Todd Ellwood	S	5-10	175	Fr.	Huntington, WV
24	Al Hall	WR	5-10	192	So.	Ravenswood, WV
25	*Zack Qualls	TB	5-10	188	Jr.	Huntington, WV
26	Luke Spencer	ILB	6-1	205	Fr.	Parkersburg, WV
27	*John Filliez	WR	5-11	181	Sr.	New Martinsville, WV
28	Mike Johnson	Buff	5-8	176	So.	So. Charleston, WV
29	Ed Hamrick	PK	6-1	193	So.	Clendenin, WV
30	*Rodney Gibson	S	6-1	180	So.	Shenandoah Jct., WV
31	Al Brown	CB	5-10	168	Jr.	Little River, SC
32	*Jim Wulf	DT	6-1	208	Sr.	Williamsburg, NY
33	*Bill Forbes	ILB	6-0	201	Sr.	New Martinsville, WV
34	*J.C. Felton	FB	5-9	191	Jr.	Greensburg, PA
36	Charles Perry	P	6-2	180	Fr.	Pt. Pleasant, WV
37	*Bob Campbell	FB	6-0	200	So.	East Bank, WV
38	*Mike Sprouse	ILB	5-11	193	So.	Oak Harbor, OH
39	*Harold Wetzel	S	6-1	178	Jr.	New Martinsville, WV
40	Stanley Washington	TB	5-11	178	Fr.	Charleston, WV
41	*Ray Crisp	WR	5-8	146	So.	Lima, OH
42	Manuel Glason	TB	6-0	185	Fr.	Columbus, OH
43	*Doug Sargent	WR	5-11	173	Sr.	New Kensington, PA
44	*Kevin Williams	Buff	5-11	178	So.	Holland, OH
45	Kevin Smith	CB	5-10	168	Fr.	Logan, WV
46	Don Burgoyne	FB	6-0	205	Jr.	Tonawanda, NY
47	Lasalle Smith	WR	5-8	179	Jr.	Logan, WV
50	Joe Brison	MG	5-11	228	So.	Charleston, WV
51	Greg Smith	C	6-3	220	Fr.	Proctorville, OH
52	*Ed McTaggart	OLB	6-0	201	Jr.	Rochester, NY

Charley's Aunt reviewed First night success...

By PENNY AUSTIN
While Huntington may not be the New York City, nor Old Main Auditorium a Broadway stage, the cast of "Charley's Aunt" deserves a round of applause for its near perfect Wednesday night opening performance.

Act I opened with Jack Chesney, portrayed by Huntington graduate David Cook, in his room at Oxford University having great difficulty composing a letter to his "dear Kitty," professing his undying love.

He is soon joined by Charley Wykeham, portrayed by Charles Derbyshire, Barbourville sophomore, also endeavoring to write a similar letter to his girl Amy.

Although the scene got off to a shaky start with a few rushed lines by Cook and a few forced replies by Derbyshire, the two actors soon settled down to a light-hearted comedy pace.

They are joined by Hunt-

ington junior Mike Cupp as Brasset, who puts in an excellent appearance as the somewhat stalwart yet witty butler.

Meanwhile Wykeham has received a telegram from his aunt, whom he has never seen, informing of her imminent arrival.

The two boys contrive to invite their girls to lunch employing "Auntie" as a charmer.

They send a note off to the girls and Wykeham is off to the train station to collect his "auntie."

Lord Fancourt Babberly, a friend, portrayed by Barry McOwen, Huntington senior, is talked into filling out the odd place at the luncheon table.

McOwen's characterization of the reluctant guest, and Cook's and Derbyshire's endeavors to persuade him to stay are hilariously entertaining.

The real jist of the hilarity

comes when, upon learning that the aunt can't make it, Babberly is again duped and corralled into impersonating the missing aunt for the sake of the girls.

The girls arrive and become fascinated with auntie who makes a few subtle passes at them.

Jane Billups, Huntington senior, and Jane E. Johnson, Milton junior, render believable performances as the two sweet sweethearts, Kitty Verdun and Amy Vanderhall, respectively.

The laughter continues from this point to a climactic degree when Sir Francis Chesney (Jack's father), portrayed by Dwight McClure, Huntington graduate, and Stephen Spettigue, (the girls' guardian) portrayed by Joe Johns, Columbus, Ohio, sophomore, each in turn try to woo the baffled and befuddled Babberly, whom they think to be the rich old aunt.

The humor is heightened when in the second act, Babberly leads Spettigue and Sir Chesney in a merry chase



Cinda Boston, Jane Johnson and Martha Shaffer apply makeup and fix their hair to prepare for a performance of "Charley's Aunt." The play runs through Saturday in the theater in Old Main.

through the garden.

Johns and McClure put in thoroughly convincing performances as the two ardent if somewhat mercenary lovers.

The arrival of the real aunt, Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, played by Martha Shaffer, Huntington junior, and her ward, Elso Delahay, Hunting-

ton freshman Cindy Boston, complicate the plot for the unsuspecting Jack and Charley, as well as the love lives of Sir Chesney and Babberly.

The action seems to lag a bit towards the end of the second act, but is again picked up in the third act which takes place in Spettigue's home.

...despite nervousness

With curtain time looming as an ominous thing ahead of them, the cast and crew attempts to quell their "opening night jitters" in many ways.

Jan Santee, Parkersburg senior and box office manager, munches on lolly-pops and brownies while taking reservations over the phone.

Santee estimates that anywhere from 200-250 people will attend the first performance. The actual count after the first intermission will be 254.

A chair is repaired and lighting is adjusted by the tech crew. Props manager, Jackie Weaver Jr., West Hamlin sophomore, makes sure every prop is in its proper place before the curtain goes up.

Joe John, Columbus, Ohio sophomore, who debuts in the play, clowns around back

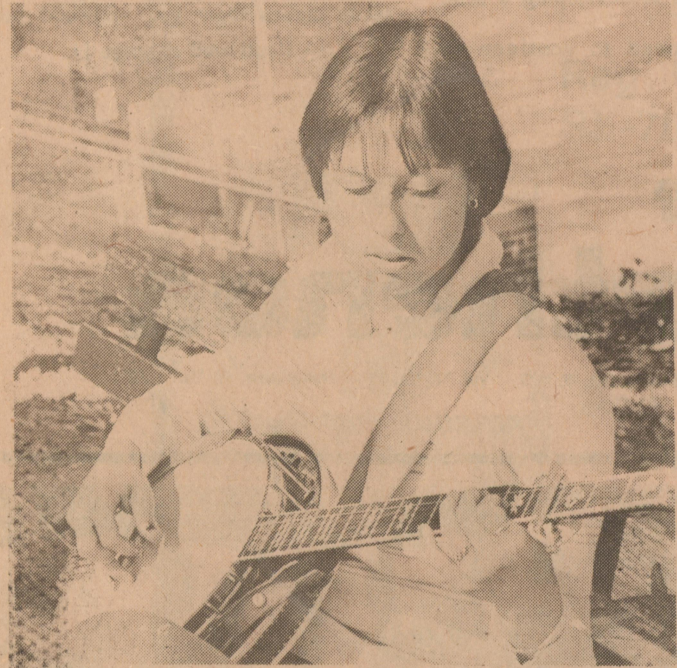
stage and admits that he is just a bit frightened by the prospect of being on stage.

Down in the ladies dressing room, Jane Billups, Huntington senior, who also debuts in the play, says she is nervous about her performance.

"I'll be just another Charlie Brown," she says, "I'll either get a home run or strike out."

Mike Cupp, Huntington junior, who portrays the butler in the production, says he is nervous about having to handle all of the props. He adds that if it wasn't for his prop people he wouldn't make it.

By the time the curtain rises on the first act they hope to have the vultures in their stomachs reduced to normal butterflies so that they concentrate on the task before them.



Ruia Wagner

'Picker' picks bluegrass music

By LYNN SCAGGS

"I think bluegrass is a natural music," says Ruia Wagner, Marshall's very own bluegrass banjo picker.

Wagner, 21, a Lucasville, Ohio, junior, is an all-around musician with a special interest in bluegrass music and banjo picking.

A french horn major and piano minor, she first became interested in bluegrass and banjo through a friend when she was 18. She has a brother and sister who play bluegrass on guitar and fiddle.

Her banjo performances include playing for the Morris Brothers television series on mountain music and for an Ohio University television program on bluegrass music.

In addition, she played banjo for the West Hall Carnival last year and will do so again this year. She played for a benefit for the Huntington State Hospital and also appeared at the Real House in Columbus, Ohio.

Wagner participates in the University Singers, the MU Marching Band, the MU Symphonic Band and many special performances sponsored by the music department.

She played banjo with her first band, The Greenhorns, after she had been playing only six months. She then played with the New Frontier and Appalachian Mountaineers Band.

She wants to perform and teach music on the elementary school level when she graduates from Marshall.

Almanac

Movies
Meetings
Events

Meetings

The Spelunkers will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 213. Bob Handley, mapper of the Greenbrier Company Caves, will speak. Everyone is welcome.

The Educational Media Association will meet Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 103. A tour of the Huntington Publishing Company is planned. All interested persons invited.

The Ad Club will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Smith hall Room 330.

Greeks

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a car wash today from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lambda Chi House.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a Homecoming Dance Saturday at the Riverside Country Club.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have an open house after the game Saturday. All alumni and friends are invited.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the AFL-CIO Building. All alumni invited.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a Homecoming Buffet Saturday after the ball game at the TKE House.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a Homecoming Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Gateway Inn.

Coffee House

South Side Junction will be at the Coffee House today and tomorrow.

Miscellaneous

The last day for applying for student teaching is today. Applications will be taken from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 200.

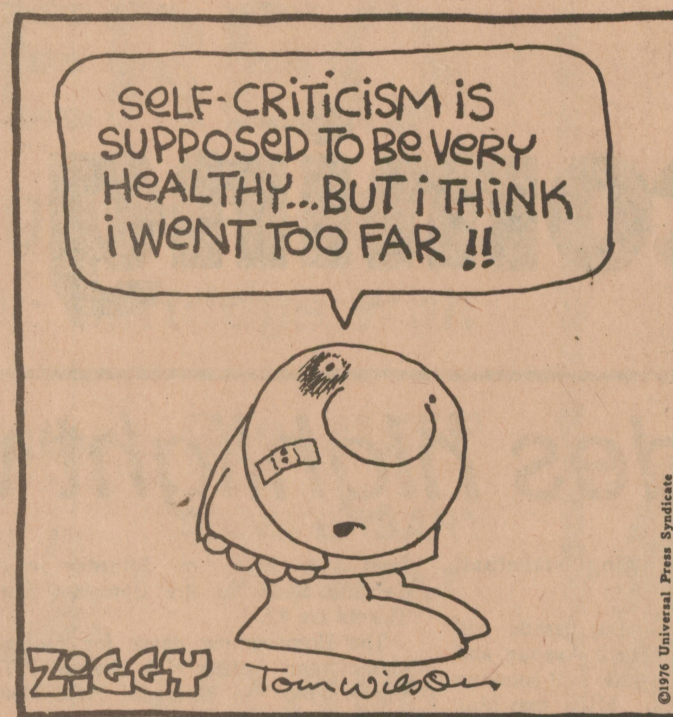
The National Student Speech and Hearing Association will be taking orders for Homecoming Mums today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. The price is \$3.00. Fraternity letters and colors can be included.

Word of Life Bible Study Rally will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Campus Christian Center. Everyone is invited.

A "get acquainted" party sponsored by the MU broadcasters will be today at 7:30 p.m. at 517 12th Ave. Sign up in Smith Hall Room 213.

Sherri L. Miller, Charleston junior, will play the guitar and sing gospel songs at the Lighthouse today from 8-11 p.m. on the third floor of the education building of the Twentieth Street Baptist Church.

Lazar Berman, Soviet pianist will play Schumann, Rachmaninoff, and Liszt at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Keith-Albee Theatre.



Yearbook distribution set

The 1975-76 Chief Justice will be distributed beginning Monday in the basement of Memorial Student Center, according to Judie Taylor, St. Albans junior and last year's layout editor.

Students must present their I.D., and have been a full-time student both semesters last year before they will be

The Gathering set for Sunday

Dr. Hugh B. Springer, Presbyterian campus minister, will speak at The Gathering at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Christian Center. The Gathering is an informal worship service for students that includes a meal for 50 cents.

Lambros & Sons' proclaim National Sweater Week!

For man at his leisure. The best of natural fibers from Lord Jeff.

Natural Fibers. The best in the world. Virgin Lambswool from Australia, Camel's Hair from Nepal, Shetland Wool from the Shetland Isles. Each with its own natural feeling for style. Add fashion colors... the finest knitting... And Lord Jeff's flair for updating the classic look in leisure wear... And these sweaters become a most important factor in the Natural Man's leisure wardrobe.



Lambros & Sons
924 4th Ave.
Tri-States #1 Fashion Store For Men

Health Foods & Natural Vitamins
WHOLE GRAIN BREADS • STONEGROUND FLOURS • RAW HONEY • RAW SUGAR • FRUIT JUICES • RAW BEAN • WHEAT GERM • BROWN RICE • HERB TEAS • NATURAL YOGURT • FOOD SUPPLEMENTS • PROTEIN SUPPLEMENTS • SEA SALT • NUTS & CANDY • GRANOLA • BREWERS YEAST • DIET AIDS • SALT FREE FOODS • HEALTH & NUTRITION BOOKS.

NATURAL NUTRITION CENTER
1102 - 20th St. FREE PARKING IN FRONT Ph. 523-6913

AUTHENTIC INDIAN JEWELRY

BOOTS

The Finest In Handcrafted Leather Boots And Moccasins.

\$10.50 AND UP ALSO FOR CHILDREN



OPEN EVENINGS
TIL 8 P.M.
1116 FIFTH AVE.

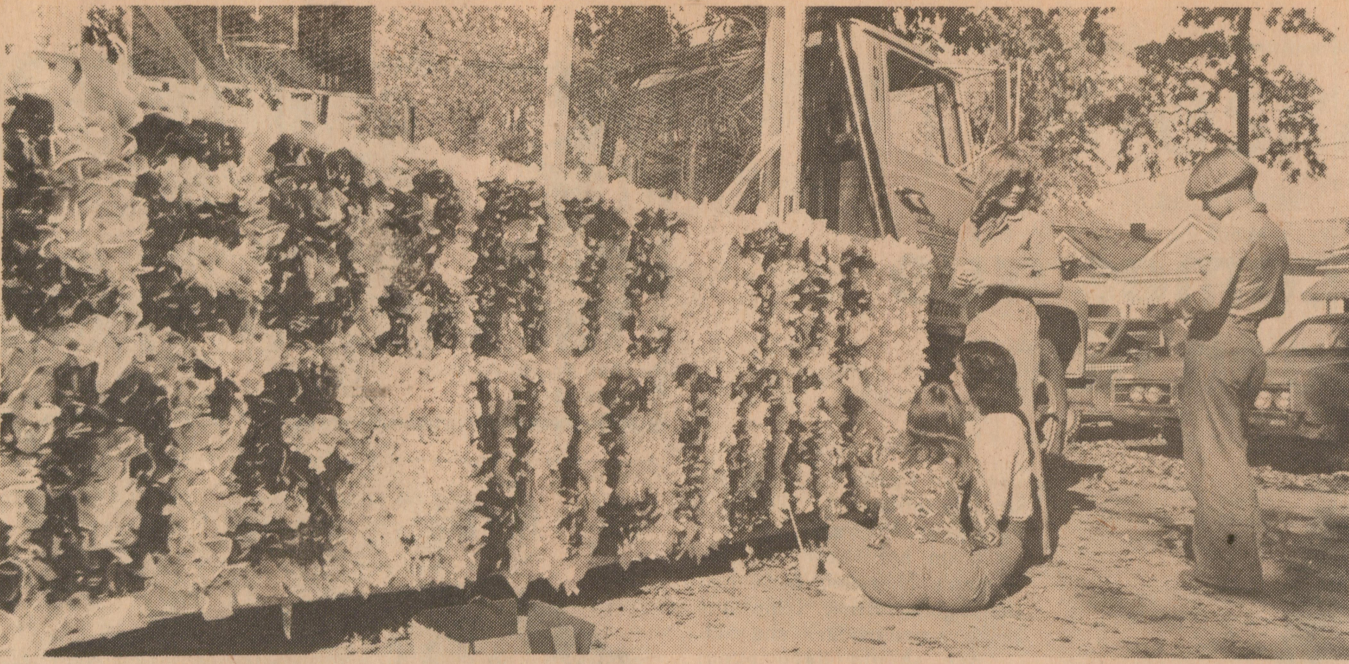
Turquoise Toad

AUTHENTIC INDIAN JEWELRY



If you've got the time,
we've got the beer.





How do you make a paper float?

Students prepare a float for Saturday's Homecoming Parade down Seventh Street to the front of Old Main as a sideline supervisor looks on. Floats require painstaking care and dedication to build to be ready for the big event in time. With luck, this group should make it.

the Parthenon

Marshall University

Vol. 77, No. 30

Friday, Oct. 15, 1976

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Just like one of the guys

MU women find 'security'

By DAWN SIMMONS

What's it like to be a female security officer?

"It's just like being one of the guys," is how one of the eight women on the Marshall Security force describes her job.

Females make up about 14 per cent of Marshall's entire security force, and four of the eight are students.

Wilma S. Harris, University Relations Officer, is the highest ranking woman on the security staff. She is also the only female officer working at night, on duty from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. and always on call.

"There should be a woman officer available for female students at night," Harris said. "If anything does happen involving a female student, they can have a female to talk to."

Harris is setting up programs scheduled for the week of Oct. 18, on rape prevention and crime awareness. She will deal with resident advisors and directors. The programs will be conducted by floors in larger dormitories and by the entire building in smaller ones. Later she plans to develop programs in sorority houses and programs for all off-campus females.

"I like my job and the people I work with," is what Ada F. Hoard, a radio dispatcher from Huntington said about her job. Hoard worked for a private detective agency in Huntington where she received her training in radio dispatch.

Hoard is married and has two girls, ages 19 and 22. She does a variety of work from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. from classifying case report cards to answering phone calls.

Donna S. Caldwell, 23, Logan County, has a 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. job as student parking supervisor. Caldwell said, "I don't feel I am treated any differently than the male security personnel."

Caldwell said she would like to go into



Officer Wilma S. Harris

social work in three to five years, and work with juveniles. She received her training at Marshall by Sergeant Norman Miller for a two week period at Marshall.

Mary (Patty) Carroll, 23, has been working nearly five years and has paid her way through school by working at the Security Office. She is a radio dispatcher and doesn't "plan to go into any related field." Carroll said her job is different from the males and she does "not feel discriminated against at all." Carroll works from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. She said she likes her job, but "if a teaching job came along I'd take it," she said.

Debra S. Paulsen, Huntington senior majoring in criminal justice, said she would "like to see more women on the security force and in the night field too. I'd like to see more women in all police departments." Paulsen said she does not feel she is discriminated against because

her job is different. She is not an officer and "there are different precedents for different jobs," she said. "I plan to go into law enforcement after graduation," Paulsen said.

Asked if she was treated any differently from the male employees, Anne N. Fox, 24, and a graduate student from Normal, Ill., said "I think so. People think twice about yelling at a female than a male. If one of the females does something wrong they're more hesitant to yell at them, whereas a male they're not so hesitant."

Fox is a relief dispatcher. She doesn't have a uniform and "I don't want one," she said. "I love my work, there is a special personality of people in the Security Office, you get to know a lot of people and get a real perception of the campus that you wouldn't otherwise get," Fox said. "You learn to think faster working at Security, and the experience is invaluable," she said.

Mary K. Brennan, 20, and a senior majoring in psychology, said because she is a female on the security staff she "has to file tickets and any other odd jobs they ask you to do, which is a typical stereotype of a women's job." Brennan said her job is giving parking tickets. "It's boring, because there is not too much to do, but I am glad it's outside."

"I'm a coward, guys are braver, it's too dangerous for women at night," is how Sherry Markum, 17, of Crum, W.Va., reacted to the question if more women should work at night.

Markum works eight hours a week at \$2.30 an hour, as a Student Security Officer, she doesn't plan to go into any related field but plans to be a secretary.

When asked if she felt discriminated against she replied, "Why should I?" Markum said security is "more for men really, there are a lot more hassles for women, like being cursed out by someone for giving them a ticket."

Herd's spirit gets smoking at bonfire

The heat's on!

And the University of Dayton's Flyers' chance of getting a victory out of the Thundering Herd can go up in smoke Friday evening.

In an effort to get the Big Green Machine rolling, Twin Towers West is sponsoring a bonfire and pep rally Friday at 6:30 p.m. on Gullickson Field, Twin Towers Dormitory Director Joan Pyles said.

Coach Frank Ellwood, the football players, the band and the cheerleaders will be at the pep rally.

Pyles said all MU students are invited to participate in what she hopes to be a spirited effort to support the Thundering Herd.

Smith Hall chill draws complaints

In an effort to avoid the cold conditions found in Smith Hall Monday morning, a new six-point program for energy conservation is now before the Administrative Council, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, director of physical plant operations.

Several complaints were received Monday morning by maintenance saying Smith Hall was too cold, Egnatoff said. These were isolated cases and were quickly dealt with, he added. It was not a building-wide situation, he emphasized.

The six-point program is being proposed in hopes of reducing the utility bills while maintaining a comfortable environment, Egnatoff said.

The six points are: Improve operating and maintenance techniques; drastically reduce heating and lighting in stairwells and corridors; schedule classes so as to reduce heating and lighting requirements; modernize existing facilities; design new facilities that are energy efficient; and enlist the aid of the University community in reducing energy costs.

"In all the points set forth we only ask for the students' help in the last one," Egnatoff said. "The heat is shut off at night but is turned on again early in the morning, so although early classes may be a little cool, they should heat up fast," he added.

"Before the energy crisis instructors used to call and ask us to keep the heat below 65 degrees to keep the students awake," Egnatoff said jokingly. "Now everyone wants the heat turned up."

Black court announced

Donna R. Penn was crowned Miss Black Pearl and Jerome C. Sale was named Mr. Black Awareness Thursday night in Smith Hall Room 154.

First runner-up to Penn (photo unavailable) was Margaret Burles, St. Albans freshman. Second runner-up was Jan C. Singleton, Clarksburg freshman.

First runner-up to Sale was George W. Dunn, Washington D.C. junior. Second runner-up was Kenneth L. Hale, Charleston senior.

In the talent competition Penn sang "Going Up Yonder" and Sales performed a modern dance to "Colors of the Rainbow."

Emerging from a field of five contestants, Penn was victorious in the talent, poise and appearance competition. Sales excelled among five competitors to take the crown of Mr. Black Awareness.

Both Penn and Sales will take part in the Homecoming parade and halftime festivals at the game.



Jerome C. Sales
Mr. Black Awareness

Indian summer smiles on fall fair

By JO HARDIE

Students looking for something new to do on a sunny fall day found just that at this year's Arts and Crafts Fair held Oct. 13-14.

Approximately 36 exhibits were displayed under a large, circus-like tent on the central intramural field.

The smells of popcorn, cookies and candied apples probably drew many students into the tent, but the displays of ceramics, graphics, and plants also helped arouse interest in the fair.

Most participants were willing to show and explain each article upon request and talk about their crafts in general. Kay Fricke, a Marshall library staff worker and participant in the fair, has been interested in ceramics for over a year and described herself as a perfectionist.

"I try to give each individual figure a distinct personality all its own," Fricke said.

Fricke's most time-consuming pieces, an old sea captain and an Indian chief, took a little over a week to complete and were selling for approximately \$90. Her other pieces were priced for less and included Christmas figures, jack-o-lantern candle holders and a snow scene complete with smiling children, glittering evergreens, and shining churches lit by electricity.

Other tables displayed ceramic vases, wall hangings, mugs, hanging pots, wind chimes and jewelry.

Another participant, Pamela Krouse, Huntington graduate student, displayed graphics including watercolors, etchings, lithographs, linoleums and charcoals.

The lithographs, prints involving limestone planes for inking, often took as long as two weeks to complete, Krouse said. Because most of her graphics were very time consuming, they were priced from \$10-15.

Individuals or groups participating in the fair set their own prices, and all profits went to the persons involved.

which must be maintained by the university;

5) to seek correction of the record through a request to amend the record and to place a statement in the record.

Fisher said the university policy includes the definition of eligible students and parents, the procedure for requesting access to records, the types and location of records, and the procedure for amending records.

Fisher said any enrolled student may request a copy of the policy "Education Records: Privacy Rights of Parents and Students" from the Office of the Dean of Students.



Photo by JERRY FOSTER
An unidentified MU student digs into her purse to buy an item at this week's Arts and Crafts Fair.

Appalachian Regional Hospitals

Med school affiliation possibilities planned

Associated Press

Officials at Marshall University Medical School and Appalachian Regional Hospital (ARH) are thinking about using the hospitals as training grounds for students. "We have discussed the possibility of placing our students with the Appalachian Regional Hospital system for clinical training and are developing an affiliation agreement for this purpose," said Marshall Dean Dr. Robert Coon.

"Right now, however, we have no formal agreement but we are interested in working with ARH," he added.

Cecil Underwood, an ARH board member and the Republican gubernatorial candidate, told a Huntington audience this week that Marshall's planned stress on family practice meshes with the needs of

the 10 ARH hospitals, which are located in rural areas.

An ARH spokesman said the board has been talking about affiliations with ARH hospitals at Beckley and Man, W.Va., and South Williamson, Ky.

"We have to recruit physicians for our hospitals because many of them are located in relatively remote regions," said an ARH spokesman.

ARH is a nonprofit corporation formed in 1963 with federal grants and the support of the state of Kentucky and the United Presbyterian Church. The 10 hospitals were built in the 1950s by the United Mine Workers Welfare and Retirement Fund.

The Marshall medical school plans to admit its first class next fall.

Friday

Today's weather will be sunny and a high near 75 degrees. Tonight will be partly cloudy and low near 40 degrees.

For Saturday's Homecoming game, the weather is partly cloudy with a high near 65 degrees. Rain chances are 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

Today's The Parthenon is the Homecoming issue, edited by Sally Jo Runyon. So look inside and find out what Homecoming is, page 5...what MU alumni say about Homecoming, page 8...Fairfield Stadium renovations, page 5...Homecoming Queen Ruth Maynard, page 4...Clint McElroy's methods of getting a date, page 5...the history of the Herd's nickname, page 8.

Also, "Charley's Aunt," a farce-comedy, opens tonight...page 2.

The proposed multipurpose athletic facility deserves our support...page 6.

President Ford responds to fund misuse allegation

Washington - President Ford accused Democrat Jimmy Carter on Thursday night of "slandering the good name of the United States" in his challenge of Ford administration foreign and defense policy during the second presidential debate.

Ford lashed out at Carter during a nationally broadcast news conference which he opened by declaring his pleasure that the special Watergate prosecutor had put to rest "once and for all" allegations that he misused campaign funds as a congressman.

Responding to questions about his role in efforts to block an investigation of the Watergate break-in while he was minority leader of the House of Representatives, his acceptance of golfing vacations and his use of campaign funds for travel and clothing, Ford said all such allegations had been thoroughly investigated and no wrong-doing had been found.

Ford already has said he accepted a number of golfing trips from William Whyte, a longtime personal friend and lobbyist for U.S. Steel Corp. When asked if there may have been other such trips not yet disclosed, Ford said, "There may be one or two more, but I can't recall the instances."

"I have not accepted any such trips since I have been vice president or President," he said.

Ford said campaign funds he used for traveling to Vail, Colorado for vacations were returned to his congressional election account.

The President said he covered the check "with my paycheck."

Asked why it took him so long to admit he had made a mistake in his statement about Eastern Europe, Ford said one reason for the delay was the need to make a careful judgement.

Reality:

Ruth's childhood dream comes true with 76' Homecoming queen title

-By STEVE MULLINS

Being Homecoming Queen is more than just a title to Huntington senior Ruth Maynard. As she describes it, "being a queen is a dream I had as a child, something I wanted to be but never saw as reality."

The 5'9", 1973 Huntington East High School graduate has accumulated her share of titles at Marshall. A Dean's List journalism major, her achievements include Junior attendant to Miss Homecoming, 1975, Miss Flame 1973, Miss Tri-state Tobacco 1975, Sigma Phi Epsilon Snow Princess 1976, and Miss Congeniality in the Miss West Virginia Pageant 1976.

She holds membership in Alpha Xi Delta sorority, The Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi), Sigma Phi Epsilon Sisters of the Golden Hearts, Student Publications Board, Journalism Students' Advisory Board, and she is a co-editor of The Chief Justice yearbook.

Ruth said last year's pageant had quite a lot to do with her the Homecoming Queen, the Queen this year. "I met a lot of great people and enjoyed it so much last year I decided I would do it again," she said.

"When I was nominated by Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon I really didn't think too much about winning because I didn't want to get my hopes up," she said.

"After winning and becoming the Homecoming Queen, the thing that caused so much excitement for me was everybody around me being so excited and happy. I feel like



Photos by MARTIN MEADOR



I've made a lot of people on campus and at home proud of me," Ruth explained.

Speaking of her family, Ruth said she has a younger brother, Jeff, an older sister, Ava, and a beagle named Lady in addition to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maynard of Altizer, who are all "very excited and proud."

She said, "My family has always encouraged me to try to achieve things and they've always been very proud when I did, but to them, whether I win or lose isn't as important as trying."

The brown-eyed Homecoming Queen has much advice to leave with freshman women at Mar-

shall before she graduates this May.

She said, "The most important thing is often the hardest, keep your studies up and remember you are here for an education. But get involved. There is a lot going on here."

"Get to know as many people as you can. At a larger school, they say you can walk across

campus and nobody speaks to you. Here it isn't like that," she said.

Keep your morals high. You don't have to do what you don't want, like, I don't drink and never have, and I've never been put down for it," she said.

Religion is very important to Ruth. "I believe in God strongly and I believe we should

use our heads and not be wrongly influenced. We don't have to be," she said.

"I am not really into the women's liberation movement that is going on now. I think it is being carried too far," she said.

"We should have equal employment because women today have much more responsibility today, I believe, but I like to be treated like a lady," she said.

Ruth's escort to the game Saturday will be her boyfriend of three years, Mike Pearson, Huntington senior and pre-med student.

Following graduation, Ruth said she plans a career in journalism, though she is undecided as to whether it will be in the news field or public relations.

In addition to her writing activities for The Parthenon and The Chief Justice, Ruth said she enjoys snow skiing, sewing and working with arts and crafts.

She said the thing she will most enjoy of the weekend Homecoming activities will be the parade. "It's my favorite because of all the excitement children feel at parades."

GO HERD
SNOOPY LAPEL PINS
Donning a green uniform.
Show your support with one of these unique pins!

THE LOLLIPOP TREE
948 Fourth Avenue
525-2511
BankAmericard Mastercharge

MIMI
COLORADO TRADING CO.

1006 10th Street
522-3749

Homecoming court



Ginger Farmer



Katina Cummings



Jan Wade



Christy Owens

Black pageants grow out of protest

By JO HARDIE

An all black activity which grew out of protest has become an integral part of Marshall's Homecoming activities.

In 1969 blacks were participating in Homecoming activities, but there was little true representation. Since there was almost no support from whites on campus, the Black United Students (BUS) formed their own Homecoming pageant, Miss Black Pearl, "to give recognition to an outstanding black female," said J. Howard Henderson, former vice-president of BUS.

In 1975 BUS expanded the activities to include a Mr. Black Awareness contest "to help get both men and women involved in forming a stronger black community," said Ralph A. (Sonny) Brown, chairman of

the pageant committee and last year's Mr. Black Awareness.

Both pageants are open to all full-time black students with at least a 2.0 grade point average regardless of class rank.

Each contestant is judged on a fashion display (usually pertaining to African dress), a short talent presentation and a question and answer period.

The winners of both pageants will be presented to the university during Homecoming activities at the football game.

Though participation was strong during the first years of the pageant, Henderson said, there are few applications for this year's pageant.

Only three males have entered the Mr. Black Awareness contest, and no females have applied for the Miss Black

Pearl pageant. "The interest is there, but the blacks just need a little more motivation," said Brown.

If there are not at least five entries for each contest, the applicants will become representatives for Black Awareness Week usually held in March, Brown said.

The pageant is tentatively planned for Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in Smith Hall auditorium.

When the Miss Black Pearl pageant first began, it was never intended to be an annual event. It was hoped that after several years the whites would become more open to

accepting blacks into the Homecoming activities, Henderson said.

"However, it didn't quite happen that way. The Greeks started voting as a block, and the blacks lost out once again," Henderson said.

Since there were no black contestants chosen to compete in this year's Homecoming queen contest and there are approximately 500 black students on campus, there still appears to be a need for the pageant, Charles E. Dickerson, associate dean of students said.

Welcome Alumni

Since 1922



Jewelers
&
Silversmiths

total sportswear

meet a new world of related separates encompassing all the european looks and sized to fit the american male silhouette

All styled to grab the guy who wants to put his own thing together from the hottest fashion ideas the world has to offer. He may be a student, a junior executive, or a young family man. Sophisticated casual clothes that are masculine in every sense of the word; meant to be worn, lived in and admired. Mixable pieces in natural fabrics to add one at a time or whenever.

David's
321 Shop

JOHNSON

321 - 10TH ST., HUNTINGTON



THE BAIT HAS GONE DISCO

Alumni invited

We have the finest Disco atmosphere this side of the Big Apple.

COME VISIT THE BAIT
WED. THRU SAT. 8:00 till 2:00
WATCH for our new game room
beside the club--open in 6 weeks.

Bachelor's
Bait

200 22nd Street

Dirt to turf: Fairfield Stadium undergoes renovation

By JEANNIE B. FORTNER

At a cost of over a million dollars and a renovation project that has lasted over six years, Fairfield Stadium now has a new look.

Changes have modernized and upgraded the stadium in both condition and appearance. "It's as fine a facility as the state has—really first class," Edward M. Starling, assistant director of athletics said.

Marshall University acquired full ownership of the stadium in 1969. Since that time "a major overhaul" has taken place at the stadium.

The seating capacity was approximately 10,000 in 1969. That number has been increased to about 17,500 with a new bandstand for the Marshall University Marching Band at the north end of the field. Starling said that all of the old seating was renovated and recovered with all aluminum caps.

In 1970 the playing field took

on a new look. No longer was it to be a grass field layered with various kinds of construction rubble and debris, but an area of asphalt topped with Astro Turf.

Other changes include additional dressing facilities and new locker rooms "which are second to none," said Joseph H. McMullen, director of athletics.

Renovations also include the installation of a new sound system, scoreboard, and press box.

Starling said with completion of the new press box expected by homecoming, "Marshall University will have an entertainment area that will host approximately 125 people including news media, VIP's, game officials, and outside helpers who contribute to the athletic activities."

Concession stands are being installed on the student side of the stadium "so that students

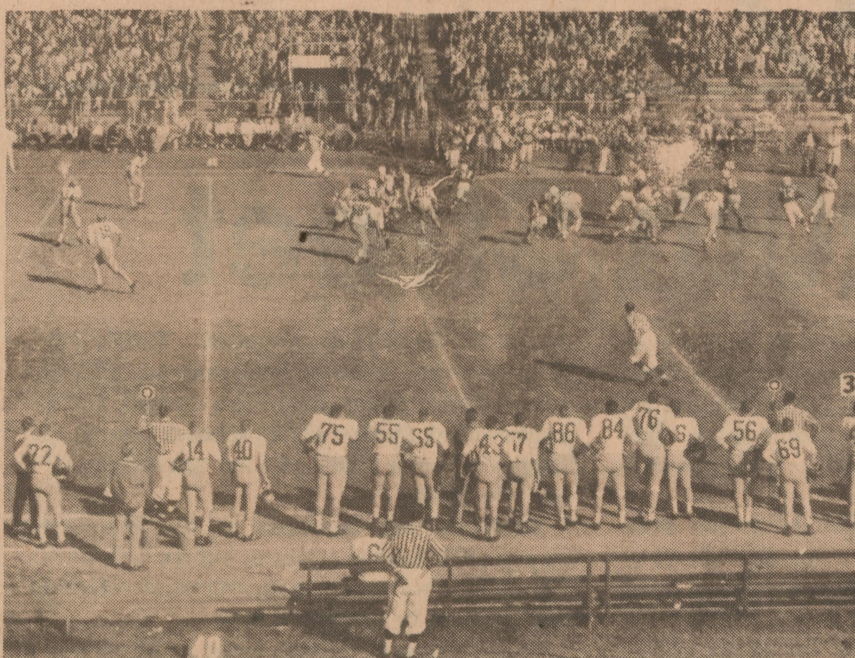
will be served first," Starling said.

Even though many changes have been made at the stadium, problems still exist, and according to Starling the "biggest problem at the stadium is inadequate parking." One-half of the parking areas has been completed with the remaining area expected to be completed by the first part of the coming year.

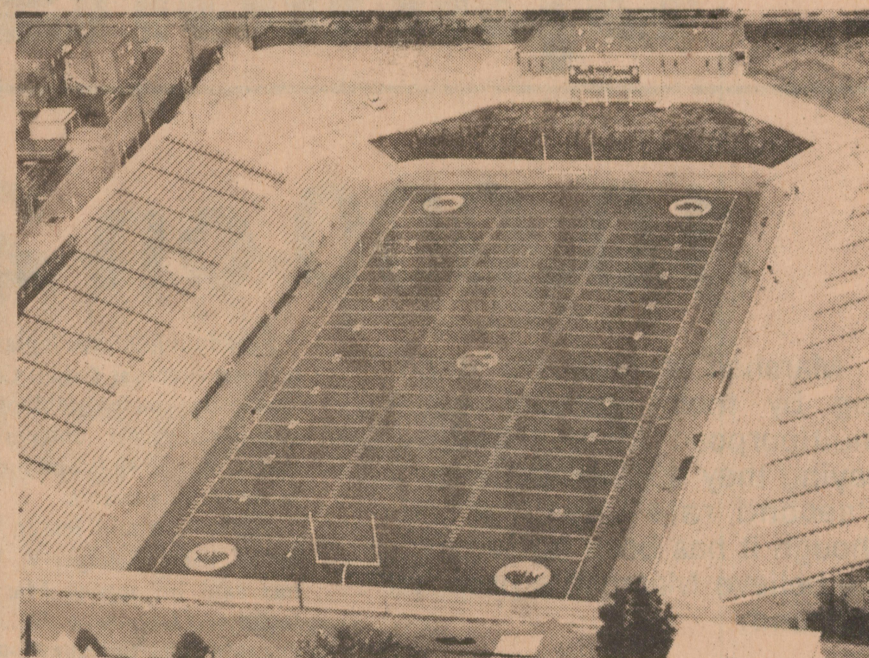
Starling said he felt the homecoming game this year will be very colorful because of the colorful homecoming activities more people will be inclined to attend more games.

Another factor that will influence the fans continued support of Marshall athletics is the hospitality they will find at the stadium, Starling said.

Dallas Shirley, assistant commissioner of the Southern Conference, said he feels Marshall University has shown the best hospitality he has ever seen at any school.



This 60's photograph shows Fairfield Stadium before its modern face lifting.



Fairfield Stadium today has undergone over a million dollars worth of renovation since 1969. Astro turf, additional dressing rooms, new locker rooms, a new sound system, scoreboard and press box are some of the innovations.

Date

What to do if her dad opens door in curlers

By CLINT McELROY

Oh, geez, I'm nervous. Why am I doing this? I had no business asking her to the homecoming dance in the first place. After all, she's a majorette and I'm just an ordinary, everyday jerk. "Maybe my car won't start."

It did. Let's see...I've got the "Best of Bread" on the tape player...I took the sponge dice off my mirror...I should have cleaned some of the crap out of my back seat.

Okay, I'm at the door. I'm ringing the doorbell. Time left for a last minute check...the straight...every hair perfectly in place...shoes shi-Oh no!! My pants are unzipped! There. I wonder how long they've been like that. Ope, the door's opening.

Oh man! She looks awful! Her hair's in curlers; she's got cream all over her face; she's dressed in some grungy bath robe...Wait a minute! This isn't her! Whew. I sure wouldn't let my Dad answer the door looking like that.

What's that ma'am...uh, sir? She's coming down the stairs? Okay, I'll...wow.

Well, we're getting in the car. Oh no! I forgot to open the door for her!

Now, mustn't panic. Can't let her see me for the dork I really am. I ought to ask her something witty but at the same time romantic.

She's smiling! Great! I bet nobody ever told her she smelled like mimeograph fluid before.

I must be doing something wrong...we haven't said a word for a block. Maybe it's my deodorant. I don't smell bad to me.

We're inside. That was really nice of her to pay the admission. I can't understand what I did with my wallet.

Maybe it fell out when we ran out of gas and I pushed the car that two miles to the service station.

Should we sit with her friends or mine? I don't know any of her friends and if we sit with Bob R., Hack, and Rhino they'll probably throw beer at us. I guess I'll have to be forceful and tell her we're going to sit alone...I mean together...alone...whatever.

We're sitting with her friends. The band sounds pretty good. Their best number so far has been a medley of "Get the Funk Outta My Face," "Disco Duck," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Handel's Messiah." It was really tastefully done.

She wants to dance. Geez, she must be some kind of masochist...Well, I'll only dance one or two songs.

I ought to pick my head up off the table. I'm so tired. I've never danced 49 dances in a row before. My legs feel like plastic bags filled with warm jello. She's still going strong. She wants to dance some more. Oh well. Goodbye, Mom.

I think I had a good time...wish I could feel something...kinda tired. Man, she's a good driver. Well, here we are walking up to her door. Oh my God! Should I kiss her? I don't want to be too forward. But then again, I don't want her to think I'm not cool. Whoa! Almost fell in the flower bed. They ought to move that porcelain ant-eater. Trip over that and you're right in the begonias.

Oh no! We're at the door! What'll I do? Boy, what a hard decision.

She kissed me! She's saying she had a great time and she'd

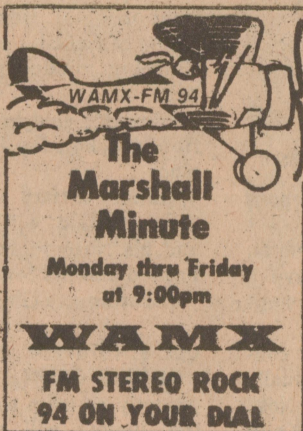


Photo by JERRY FOSTER

Clint McElroy...Hot as a horny toad

like to take ME out sometime. Now she's shutting the door. Well, I guess it was predictable. Poor thing probably couldn't help but fall in love with me. It was just my overwhelming wit, charm, grace... OOPS!

Stupid ant-eater.



STATIONER'S STOPPERS

Campuswear

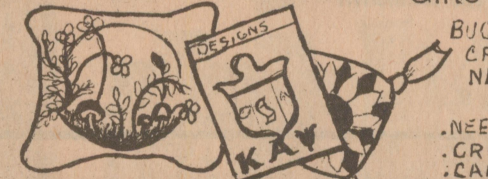


WARM UP SUITS
IN THE NEWEST
COLORS
YELLOW
CORAL
GREEN
BLUE
BLACK
RED

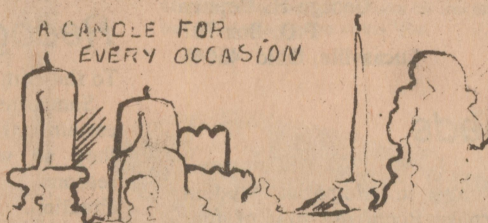
Books



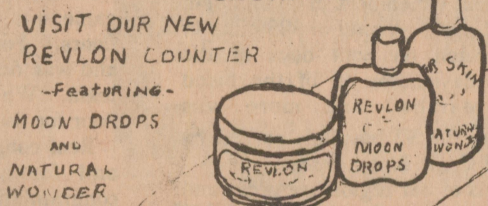
Gifts



Hallmark



Cosmetics



Stationer's

1945 5TH AVE
HUNTINGTON, WV
525-7676

Indian summer colors

Homecoming has meanings for each

By DONNA HIGGINS

The wisp of the cool air brings out the warmer sweaters as the green leaves dipped in gold and orange and red crunch under feet trotting off to class.

The Indian summer sun falls behind the clouds of pink and blue earlier each evening as the bleak blackness of winter creeps into the air.

But there is a short pause, as if Mother Nature were taking a last breath of warming air before shaking the winds of winter upon the earth. And during this friendly, almost relaxing time of the year comes Homecoming.

What is Homecoming? ...To some it is just that, coming home; coming back to a very special place and seeing all those old friends.

...It's the sound of a thousand band drums, bouncing off the downtown buildings as the parade marches by.

...It's stores with windows full of the latest in fall fashions and that special dress for the dance.

...It's staying up 'til 3 a.m. all week making the best, most cleverest poster to win the sign

contest.

...It's running all over town, getting a scrap of this and a piece of that for the winning float.

...It's standing in the chill of the night, watching the blazing flames of the bon fire, staying toasty-warm wrapped in someone's arms.

...It's the changing leaves, as they reach the peak of beauty in red, gold or brown.

...It's the sound of people hustling to Fairfield; it's the sight of the football whirling through the air and the smell of freshly popped popcorn.

Perhaps Homecoming is a thousand more things, described in a million ways, but for certain it is a break in the routine, a last glimpse of pleasant weather and a time to celebrate!

MEET A MARSHALL FAMILY



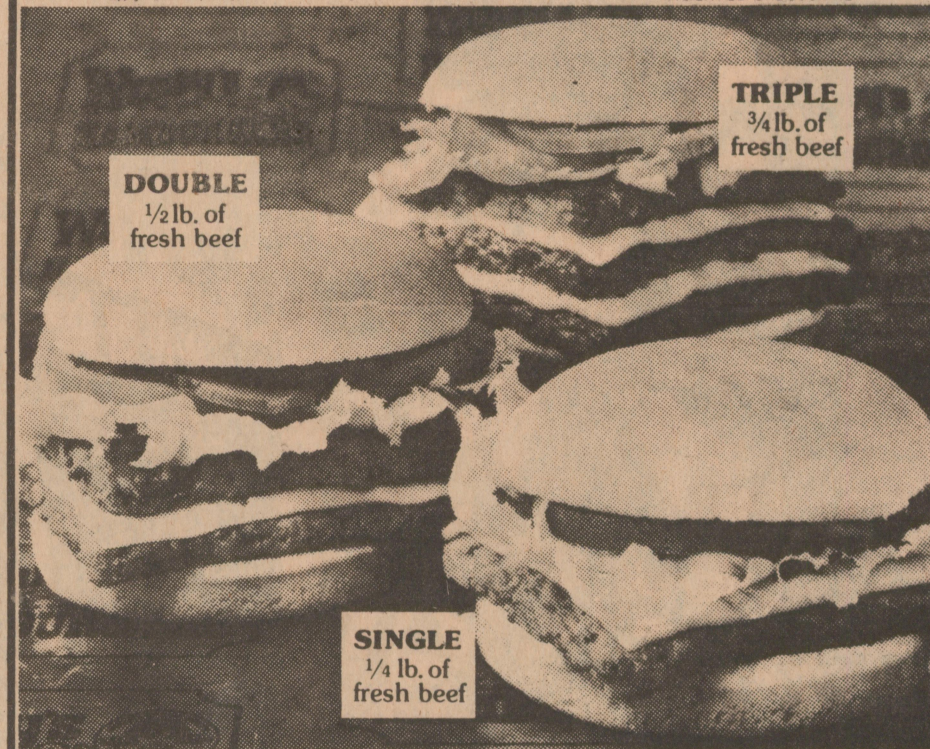
ROBERT '84, KELLY (STARK) '77, JOHN '44, PRISCILLA (BROMLEY) '48, DON '77

Re-ELECT
JOHN W. CREAMEANS, Jr.
CABELL COUNTY ASSESSOR
PD. BY NORMAN AND BETTY BROMLEY

"You won't go away hungry"

Copyright © 1976 by Wendy's International, Inc. All rights reserved.

WEIGHT BEFORE COOKING



DOUBLE
1/2 lb. of
fresh beef

TRIPLE
3/4 lb. of
fresh beef

SINGLE
1/4 lb. of
fresh beef

All 100% pure beef
Never frozen
Never pre-wrapped
No heat lamps



U.S. ROUTE 60 EAST
Across from Eastern Heights Shopping Center
2150 5TH AVENUE
Fresh tastes best

CLIP COUPON
ONE FREE HAMBURGER PER COUPON



FREE HAMBURGER
Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to a free Single Hamburger with the purchase of a hamburger of any size.

CLIP COUPON
ONE BOWL CHILI PER COUPON



20¢ OFF CHILI
Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 20¢ off Wendy's rich, meaty Chili. Offer expires

CLIP COUPON
ONE ORDER FRENCH FRIES PER COUPON



15¢ OFF FRENCH FRIES
Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off an order of French Fries. Offer expires

ON ORDERING PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING

Make Your Appointment Now!

October 11 thru
October 27
Chief Justice Office
309 Smith Hall,
Phone 696-2355

NEW THIS YEAR
ALL STUDENTS PHOTOGRAPHED

Freshmen Juniors
Sophomores Seniors

Win A 10-Speed Bicycle
Your Appointment Entitles You To
A Chance For A 10-Speed Bicycle



Opinions

Editorials
Columns
Letters

10,000 on 20th Street

Marshall officials are standing by their proposal for a multipurpose athletic facility, saying they will not settle for a "second rate" facility. Although it has been questioned, we believe Marshall's proposal is sound.

Marshall's proposal for a 10,000-seat multipurpose athletic facility to be built east of 20th Street deserves full support.

Marshall is growing daily. Enrollment is near 12,000, the Community College and medical school are progressing, other colleges are being considered and new and better buildings are being constructed almost yearly.

To concur with Marshall's rising status, a first class facility is needed to accommodate the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Athletic Department.

"We turn students away from here every day," says Dr Robert L. Case, chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"We really do have a shortage of tennis courts on this campus, and no four-walled handball courts. We do not have enough academic classrooms in Gullickson Hall to meet the ongoing needs of the entire university," Case says.

Scheduling intercollegiate athletic and convocation events at Cabell County Memorial Field House also causes problems. If Marshall had its own facility, the university would have first choice of time slots and much more convenience in scheduling events.

While it would lessen activity at the field house, even Manager R. V. "Buddy" Graham has said he agrees Marshall needs its own facility.

Aside from the question of feasibility of the entire project, seating capacity has been a topic of debate. Marshall officials firmly believe a facility seating 10,000 persons is necessary, but members of the BOR, their consultants and others have questioned whether that much seating is needed.

To support the university's proposal, President Robert B. Hayes cites basketball seasons between 1970 and 1973 when more than 20 consecutive games were sold out.

"Students were disturbed—as they should have been—because they couldn't get seats," Hayes said. "I haven't been convinced that we need a facility with less than 10,000 seats."

Hayes has stressed that the university needs a facility which will serve Marshall adequately for the next 40 to 50 years, and Gullickson Hall is proof that the BOR must consider the future.

Only about 15 years old, Gullickson already is inadequate to serve Marshall.

Location for the facility has been considered extensively by consultants employed by Marshall

before the facility was proposed. Traffic flow, utility service, distance from campus, parking, cost and other factors have been studied, and we agree with the university's proposal to build the facility between 20th and 23rd streets and 3½ and 4½ alleys.

Families and business in the proposed location will have to relocate, but we believe the 20th Street location is far superior to an alternate site adjacent to Gullickson Hall.

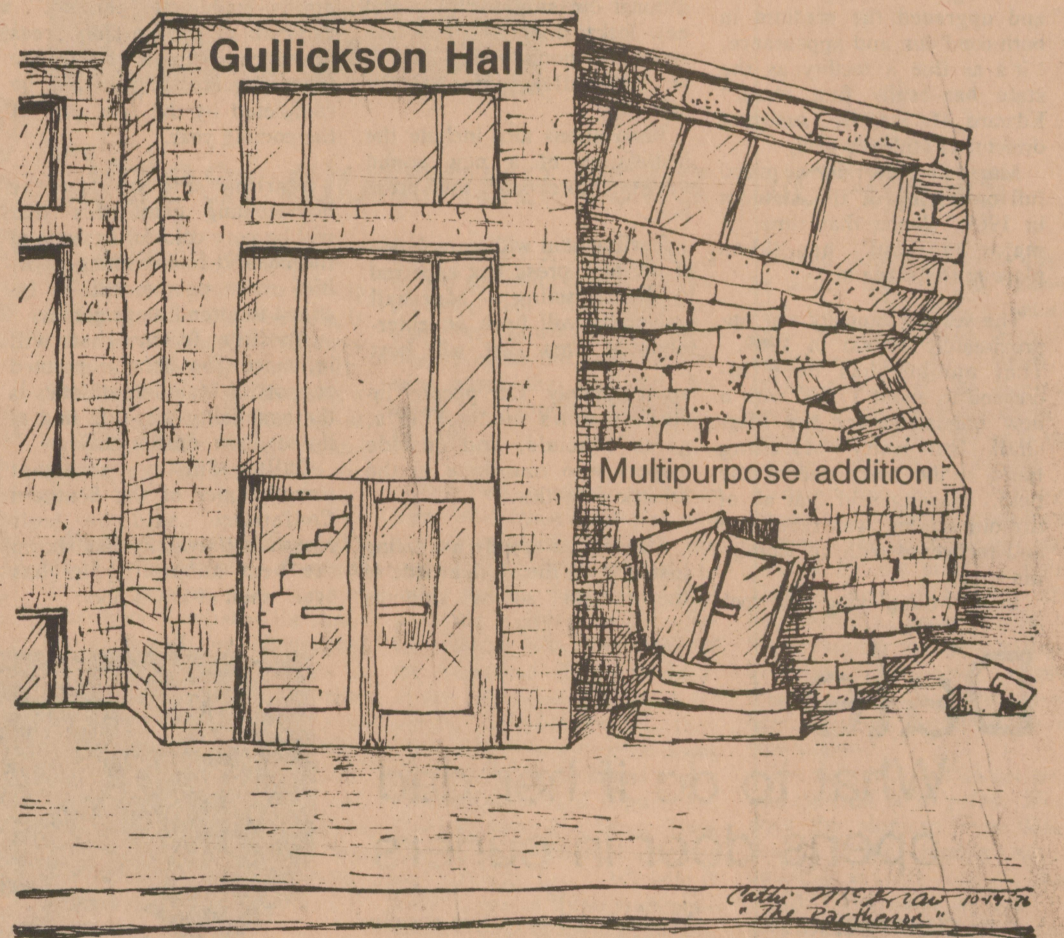
Those forced to relocate must be given every consideration possible. We hope these people will understand that progress for Marshall is in the end progress for the entire area, as pointed out only about a month ago by Huntington Mayor Bill Evans.

Hayes disagrees with the alternate site, saying Marshall's campus already is too congested, and a structure adjacent to Gullickson would only make the campus more crowded.

Furthermore, efforts to supply more tennis courts would be somewhat negated, as courts occupy land adjacent to Gullickson on the alternate site.

As consultants for the BOR continue to study the multipurpose facility, we hope they will be open minded and fully consider Marshall's needs as a growing university.

On completion of the consultant's current contract in December, we are hopeful of quick approval from the BOR so construction can begin as soon as possible.



Not for Marshall!

When the Board of Regents' consultants submitted their first report at the board's September meeting, reaction was mixed. Some people saw the consultants' report as

a proposal for a "lean to" at Gullickson Hall. However, Marshall administrators say they will not settle for a "second-rate" facility.

A pomp-ous situation

Surveying the situation below him, Don Bradley, Huntington sophomore, takes a breather while working on the float Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority are completing for Saturday's parade. Stuffing poms below him is Diane Van Hoven, Wayne, N.J., senior.



Photos by BOB GALBRAITH

Frampton, then Bluegrass...then nothing A concert for Homecoming?

by the Abbreviated Press
Sept. 10, 1976

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.—Marshall will definitely have a Homecoming concert this year, according to Huntington Civic Center Manager Q.T. "Sammy" Madden.

Madden said he has been in contact with several nationally known groups, including Peter Frampton, The Rolling Stones, and Stan Kenton and his Orchestra.

"We've made them all good offers," Madden said, "and we're just waiting to see who responds first."

Madden also said...

Sept. 15, 1976

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.—Marshall will definitely not have a Homecoming concert this year, according to Lucy C. Ginsberg, conductor of Superficial Activities.

Ginsberg said despite alleged offers by other promoters, no groups that meet Marshall's standards are available for the Oct. 16 concert.

"We made them all good offers," Ginsberg said, "and they all turned us down."

Ginsberg also said...

Sept. 23, 1976

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.—Marshall goes bluegrass.

Instead of the traditional Homecoming concert this year, Marshall will have a combination square dance-gospel sing-country jamboree.

According to Lucy C. Ginsberg, conductor of Superficial Activities, nationally known group Joe Primed and his Nose Pickers will appear Oct. 15 at Keith Albee Theaters 1, 2, 3, 7 and 14.

Ginsberg said...

Sept. 24, 1976

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.—A combination square dance-gospel sing-country jamboree has met with general dis-



Mark Paxton

approval from Marshall students.

In an unscientific poll taken yesterday by The Paratrooper, 14 students said they would definitely not attend the jamboree, six said they would attend, only if allowed to wear masks, two could not be awakened from comatose states apparently induced by approaching mid-terms, and one complained about Clint McElroy's "offensive" column.

One student said...

Sept. 25, 1976

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.—A combination square dance-gospel sing-country jamboree for Homecoming Week has been cancelled, according to Lucy C. Ginsberg, conductor of Superficial Activities.

Ginsberg said in its place, a combination chicken-fry-fumigation will take place.

Guest artists at the fumigation, Ginsberg said, will be Vasoline Clemente and his Nose Pickers, no relation to Joe Primed and his Nose Pickers.

According to Ginsberg...

Oct. 1, 1976

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.—There is apparently no truth to the rumor that Danny the Juniors will appear for Marshall's Homecoming concert.

Despite signs on campus recently saying they will be here and tickets for the concert are on sale, the group is scheduled in Schenectady that night.

Rumors that Jim Croce will also appear are also false, according to...

Oct. 10, 1976

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.—Marshall may have a Homecoming concert after all.

Huntington Civic Center Manager Q.T. "Sammy" Madden said yesterday an offer has been made to The Rolling Stones.

Madden said...

Oct. 11, 1976

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.—Marshall will not have a Homecoming concert after all, according to Huntington Civic Center Manager Q.T. "Sammy" Madden.

Madden said an offer was made to the Beatles, and "it got all the way through the manager, we got the sound and lighting okayed, and even John, George, Paul and Ringo checked out, and then we found out the equipment manager had made plans to wash his hair that night, so they can't do it."

Madden said an attempt to secure the New York Philharmonic Orchestra fell through because Conductor of Superficial Activities Lucy C. Ginsberg said Marshall would withdraw its name from the concert if they were brought in, fearing the concert might interfere with the combination chicken-fry-fumigation scheduled the night before, not the same night as previously reported in The Parkupon.

Ginsberg said...

Oct. 15, 1976

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.—There will be no Homecoming concert at Marshall this year. Nor will there be a Homecoming.

Board of Regents Chancellor Dan U. Thornton announced today Marshall University has been cancelled indefinitely. Thornton said he withdrew Marshall from the world of higher education because of student apathy and a state of general confusion on campus, leading to a breakdown in all social and economical functions.

According to Thornton...

the Parthenon

Letters

Steam room

To the editor:

Where has the steam-room in Gullickson Hall gone?

Why can't we students use it? We pay our dues...honest we do. I personally never use any facility other than the weight-room and the steam-room. I pay my activity fee and for return all I ask is that I be able to use the steam room. Oh Yes! It is open four hours a week...or at least has been for the last few week...but that hardly gives me a big spread of time to work my pleasure around my classwork.

You don't suppose it has something to do with the fact that they have made it co-educational—that a bunch of old silly girls are complaining because they don't have a red-carpet access to the facility, so the administration is restricting the hours to keep down the complaints.

If it is the girls that are doing it, could you all hurry up and find a man and get out of the steam room...what else could you possibly want there. If you had ugly fat to shed you wouldn't want to expose it to everyone, so there would be no point in saying you're trying to lose weight.

Are you just there to hear a bunch of grand-standing boys howl over you.

Is that it? You have tried to score at the beach, the pool, the ballroom, and you are

hoping to find a date in the steam room, figuring the steam will cover your obvious deficiencies.

If that is it give us a break and ask for the room certain hours a day, or else go somewhere and find out why it is not open more.

I have no objections to girls being there, it's just that I'm desperate to be able to use the room myself, and perhaps in my grabbing at straws to find out why it is closed, I am overreacting to your presence there. If that is the case, please accept my apology and get busy trying to find out why we can't use the facility more.

Sincerely yours,
Edwin Sandor
Columbus, Ohio, senior

Letters wanted

To the editor:

I am writing you this letter in the hopes that you may be able to help me. At the present time I am incarcerated and I have no close family ties. To be brief, I am very lonely and desire correspondence with anyone who is willing to share a meaningful relationship. If you were able to supply my name and address to your readers, it would be greatly appreciated. Thank you, so very much

for any and all help you may give me.

Respectfully,
George H. Deputy
P.O. Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45645

Blood needs

To the editor:

A few weeks ago in Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room the first of four Red Cross bloodmobiles of the 1976-77 school year was held. Responding to the region's blood needs were 371 members of the student body, faculty and staff. A total of 305 pints of blood were collected on both days of the operation. Two days later all of the blood collected at Marshall and more was distributed among the 92 hospitals served by the Tri-State-Red Cross Blood Center.

The blood needs of our region are great and the strain to meet the demand is constant. For those who volunteered their time and gift of life, thank you. For those who did not give for reasons other than medical ones, please consider that blood cannot be artificially produced. Only a human being can manufacture blood and the life of a patient depends on the donor's decision to give. Give at the next Marshall bloodmobile visit Nov. 17 and 18.

Michael H. Crist,
Regional recruitment coordinator

Recognition

To the editor:

Sometimes around the Marshall campus, certain activities are not given the recognition they so well deserve for many unknown reasons. This is true for our particular situation.

Twin Towers West had an intramural softball tournament that lasted several weeks. On Thursday, Sept. 23, the championship game was played between eighth and fourth floors. Fourth floor beat eighth floor 12-11 and was declared TTW softball championship team. We would like to congratulate eighth floor for the fine game they played.

Real congratulations must go to the victors and for all those names signed below congratulations are on hand. We thank you for the recognition.

Melodie Allison, Beverly Johns, Pam Cossu, Terri Davis, Regina Hoston, Debbie Hatcher, Debbie Picklasmier, Rose Vaquiente, Brenda Spinks, Spunky Steele, Tola Webb, Elaine Thornton, Vera Demascio, Marcy McKee (coach), Cathy Arbogast and Peggy Gripshover

Editor Steve Williams
Managing Editor Steve Mullins
Assistant Managing Editors Mark Paxton
John R. Mullens
Feature Editor Sallye Runyon
Sports Editor Rocky Stanley
Editorial Page Supervisor Linda Hartley
News Editors Becky Yoho
Nancy Nelson
Paul E. Page
Nicole Urian
Photographers Martin Meador
Robert Johnson
Mike Williams
Lisa Hardman
Marcia Wright
Debbie Lefkowitz
Rick Elswick
Tammy Varney
Terri Irvin
Tony Fitzgerald
Betsy Barger
Dennis Hamrick
Juanita Steele
Valerie Brand
Ken Smith
Dan Shreve
Randall McGill
Dave Rogers
Advertising staff Terry Hoffman
Edna Koons
Marcia Wright
Sandi Titus
Anne Beverly
Production Manager Tom Drummond
Advertising Manager William C. Rogers
Adviser William C. Rogers

The Parthenon is published by students at Marshall University as a semi-laboratory all-campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through revenues from advertising and student subscription fees.

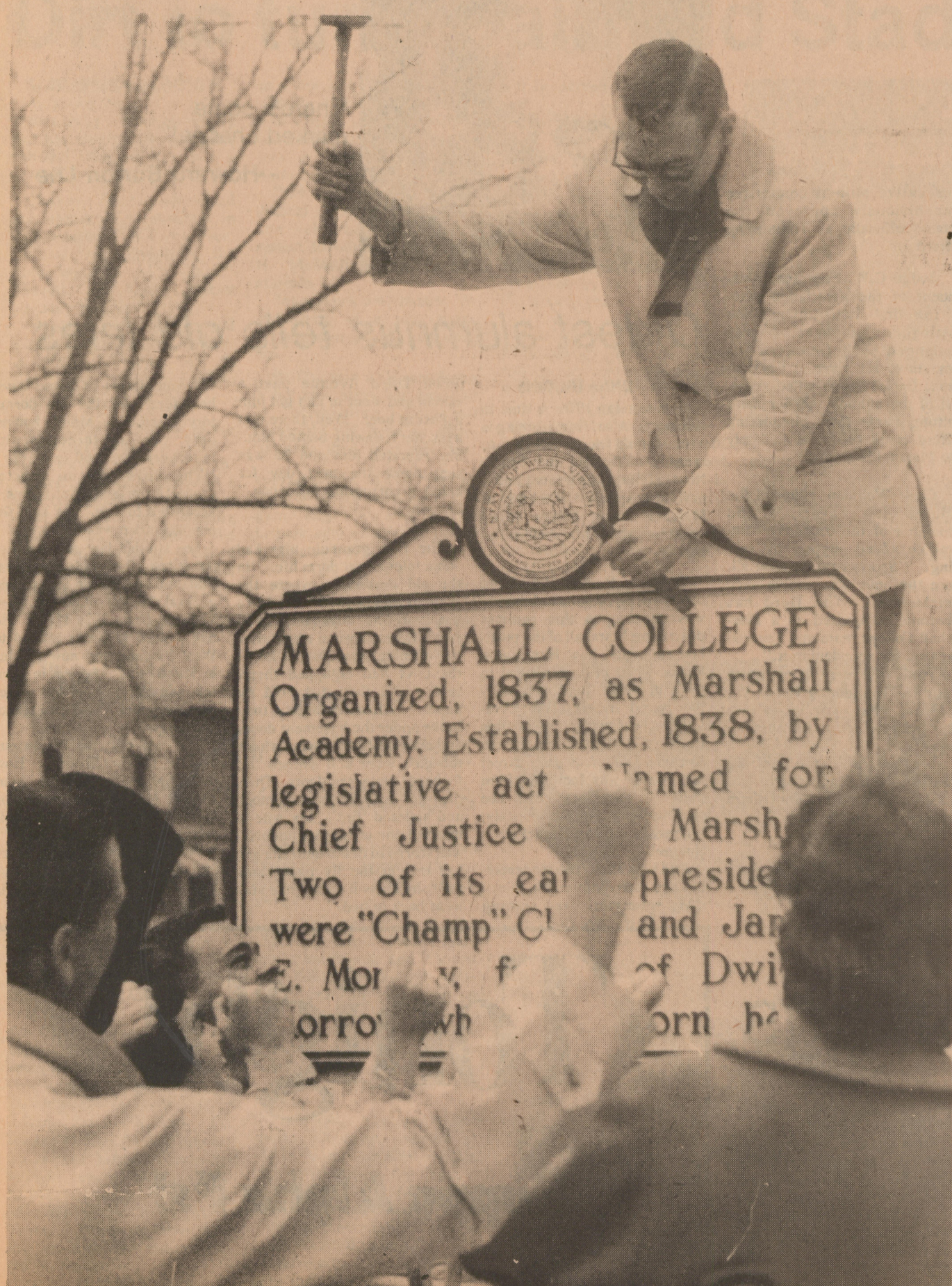
The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censored in complying with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorial comment is not necessarily the opinion of the Department of Journalism, Marshall students, faculty or administrators.

The Parthenon is a member of The Associated Press and the West Virginia Press Association. The editor is selected by a nine-member Board of Student Publications, which is the official publisher of The Parthenon.

Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the writer involved and/or the editor. The appeal route is: editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications.

Entered as second class mail, Huntington, W.Va. 25701. Published Tuesday through Friday during the school year, weekly during the summer. Subscriptions are \$4 per semester and 50 cents per summer term.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
News Department 696-6696
Advertising 696-2367
Adviser 696-2360



Above: Marshall students pretend to change the word 'college' to 'university' on the legend after Marshall became a university in March 1961.

Homecoming history in 'scrapbook style'

Homecoming has changed through the years with Marshall. Some of the events that have taken place have made Marshall's history.

When Marshall College became Marshall University in March 1961, students left classrooms in the middle of the day to have a snake dance across campus. Meanwhile, President Stewart H. Smith rang the victory bell. This event is probably the biggest in Marshall's history.

In years past Homecoming has been celebrated through parades of beautiful floats, bonfires, car smashes, pep rallies, concerts, dances and parties.

The most popular Homecoming attraction is the football game, no matter who we're playing.

When Marshall's football stadium acquired astro-turf in 1970, another page of Marshall's history was filled.

A cute canine and fraternity mascot was a write-in candidate for Homecoming queen in the 60s.

Mike McGhee made Marshall history last year when he became the first male Homecoming queen (in a tie). Also last year, the game ball made its appearance when a parachutist appeared on the astro-turf.

These are only a few history-making events that have taken place through the years.

Homecoming is a time for students, faculty, staff and alumni to get together and remember old faces and fun times. All of us have a page somewhere in Marshall's history book.

What page are you?

—Sallye J. Runyon



Queenie Drummond, left, was a write-in candidate for Homecoming queen in the '60s.



Right: Marshall football team plays in 'sea of mud' during a 1927 game.



Last year's game ball arrives as a parachuter appears on the astro-turf.



Marshall cheerleaders perform for the student body during a bonfire in the '60s.



The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house (now belonging to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity) gets a new look as part of the house decorating contest in the early '70s.



Above: members of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority won a trophy for their entry during a Homecoming parade in the '60s.

Beasties!

Once a boogercat, now a buffalo

By NANCY L. NELSON

Have you ever been tackled by a boogercat? Stomped on by the Green and White Line? These are just two of the nicknames of our football team before it adopted its present "Thundering Herd" identity.

In 1925, our team of gridiron warriors was being referred to by such names as the Big Green or the Green and White. A Parthenon story on December 17, 1925 used the term, the "Big Green Thundering Herd" in a sports story after a victorious game.

The Mirabilia, the Marshall yearbook in its 1926-27 edition used the term "Thundering Herd" in a outline written about coach "Trusty" Tallman. It said, "He has instilled into the Big Green a fighting spirit that has made 'The Thundering Herd' a by-word." Tallman's first year at coaching was in 1925, so it is probable that this is when the term first came into use.

It was not until 1933 the nickname Thundering Herd

was first officially adopted.

A downtown sports columnist had been using the word boogercat to lightheartedly refer to the Marshall team. The Marshall student council met on October 10, 1933 and approved the nickname Thundering Herd. The boogercat expression was particularly condemned by the council.

The very next day in The Parthenon, an editorial appeared entitled, "Don't Let The Boogercat Git Ya." This editorial said that the boogercat term had started as a joke "but the joke is finally beginning to pall, and we wish to see it end."

"In short, we find the term 'Boogercats' utterly unsuitable as a term to denote Marshall's gridmen. They are neither spindley, wraithlike, nor stealthy, and of a substance far more substantial than a phantom," continued the October 11th editorial.

It went on to suggest that the college adopt a "more sedate, forceful, and gentlemanly name" and cut short the



traditional "beast" image implied by the Thundering Herd nickname. The editorial was asking that the student body

approve the name the "Marshall Marshals" as the new team nickname. On October 17th, the college

executive alumni committee unanimously approved the name officially as Thundering Herd.

Judge C.W. Ferguson, president of the association said, "The first trail through the Allegheny mountains was stamped by buffalo. At the mouth of Elk river at Charleston, Daniel Boone killed several of the animals. What more fitting name than Thundering Herd could be found to apply to Marshall's teams?"

Clyde Wellman, editor of the Huntington Advertiser and member of the executive committee added support by saying, "Sports writers, after all, are the ones who evolve such nicknames. The Herd has become recognized as a Marshall College team and I see no reason for abandoning it."

Well, 43 years later we're still the Thundering Herd. Not what you'd call a boogercat or a blundering nerd. Maybe the name lacks a sedate, gentlemanly touch. But you have to admit there is a beast in each of us.



"There's some marked change!"

--Howard Burton Lee

Oldest alumnus tells old tales

By DONNA HIGGINS

Homecoming 1976: a time to celebrate. Also, Homecoming is a time for old friends to return to campus. What do they find? New buildings, new faces and a new atmosphere. Looking at Marshall today brings many questions about Marshall in the past.

Howard Burton Lee, the oldest living Marshall alumnus, was on campus this summer describing Marshall of the past. Lee explained how Huntington looked when he first arrived in town in 1902: there were only two paved streets, Third Avenue to the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. Fifth and Sixth Avenues ended at 16th Street and there was nothing from there on but cornfields, Lee said, adding with a chuckle, "There's some marked change!"

And how about the students? Lee had many interesting tales. "My roommate was coming

down Third Avenue past a saloon and went in and got him a glass of beer. Well, there was a teacher following behind him. She reported him and he was sent home the next day for being a corrupting influence," he said.

The 1905 graduate also had some tales about dorm life. "In the old dormitory, where the girls lived, they used to entertain the boys from 8-10 p.m. On Halloween night after the evening was over, a lot of the boys had equipped themselves with that sticky old fly paper. After midnight, they broke under the basement doors and crawled to the rooms where the girls were and slipped the fly paper under the doors. Then they got down in the basement and hollered 'fire'. My wife-I married one of those students--was scared to death until she got her feet in the fly paper and then she knew it was a joke and went back to bed."

About dorms in those days, he added that the old dormitory (now Old Main) housed only two or three faculty members and 60 women. "The boys had to rooster around town and hunt rooms," according to Lee. He said the average price was \$3 a week. Lee studied law at Washington & Lee after graduating from Marshall and served as attorney general for the state of West Virginia from 1924-1932. He has written 12 books related to West Virginia and now resides in Stuart, Fla. He was in town this summer to visit his niece, Mrs. Virginia Lee Lichtman of Huntington. Lee said his visit to campus was the first in 20 years. How does the alumnus view Marshall? "That student union building is just out of this world," Lee said, adding, "I used to think Washington & Lee had the most beautiful campus I'd ever seen but I believe this is going to beat it."

What will you remember?

Alumni recall past homecomings

By DONNA HIGGINS

What will you remember about your Homecoming days at Marshall in the future? Will you remember working on floats, the football game or the concert being cancelled? Chances are, you may remember very little; at least that was the case with several past Marshall students who were called at random and asked what they remembered about Homecoming at Marshall.

Winifred Newman, a 1929 graduate from Charleston, couldn't recall anything. "I guess there was a big football game. I can't remember the parade," Newman added. "If you graduated in '29, how much would you remember in '76?"

A 1937 graduate, Larry Tippet of Huntington remembered those days of the "big band" well. "The most memorable time," said Tippet, "was when the Paul Whitemen Band came to town. The Homecoming dance was held at the Old Vanity Fair and Paul Whitemen spent the evening

socializing. He had a stand-in conductor. It was a great hit with the crowd."

Mrs. E. Forrest Jones, a 1936 graduate from Charleston, picked up a new phrase one year at Homecoming. As she tells the story: "We were driving back from the dance and it was really foggy. Someone in the car, and I don't even remember who, said the fog is so thick you could cut it with a knife. I had never heard that before, until then, but I've used it over and over since. That's what I remember about Homecoming."

Ruth McIntyre, from Nitro, who attended Marshall in the early 40's, said all she remembered was that it was a big event. Pointing out that she was searching her memory for something that happened over 30 years ago, she said she did remember having lunch with her sorority sisters and going to the game as a group.

A 1964 graduate, Fran Nickels of Huntington said her first

memories were of "floats, parades and dorm decorations," and she added jokingly that by the time they had got out the special Homecoming issue of The Parthenon, Homecoming was over. "There is a history of concerts not coming off," she added, comparing this year's Homecoming to ones she attended. "Bo Diddley was supposed to be here one year and there was almost a riot when he didn't show," she said.

Another thing Nickels remembered was "Sweet" Gullickson. "He was a little bitty physical education professor

and he held the force at pep rallies. He'd take off his tie and coat and give heated speeches."

St. Albans resident Eddie Sullivan who attended Marshall in the mid-60's, remembers an unforgettable happening. "A friend and I were double dating and we had changed clothes after the game and the four of us were going to Jim's Steak House before the dance. Peggy had on a long dress and a bunny fur stole. The waitress came with the food and dropped the spaghetti down the front of Peggy's dress. The manager ran over and said they would

pay for the dress and the waitress passed out!"

Another memory concerning a dress was recalled by Billie Jean Hall of Nitro who graduated from Marshall in 1969. "I was at the Homecoming dance, wearing a black crepe dress. I was dancing when someone next to me turned around and their cigarette touched my dress. It left several holes about the size of a dime down the front of the dress. That was the first and last time I ever wore that dress," she said.

Homecoming 1976--what will you remember in 10, 20 or 30 years?

Your Bookstore announces its...

Go-Fight-Win-Sale



Pile Lined Jackets \$19.50

Flannel Lined Jackets \$12.75

Thundering Herd Shirt \$2.70

Stadium Blankets \$9.00

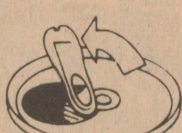
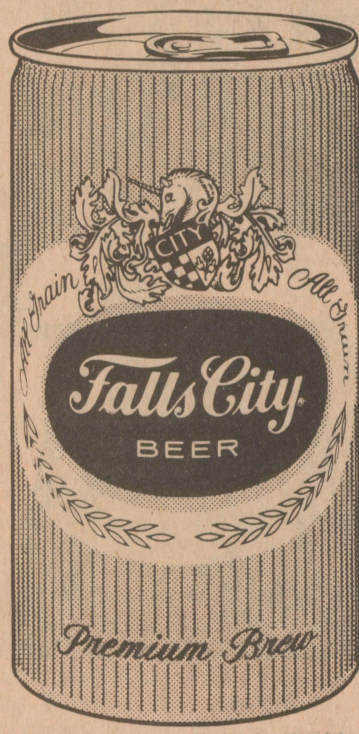
Final close-out on unlined Jackets \$4.99 and \$8.99



MARSHALL UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE STUDENT CENTER

North Pole Distributing Co.

Serving Huntington and Marshall for 40 years.



Lift StaTab it's open



Push tab back down



Then drink or pour

© FALLS CITY BREWING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Nobody makes us make beer this good.

Tonight

Kappa Alpha Psi

presents

The Baddest Homecoming Jam ever featuring . . .

THE MAJORS

from Greensboro, N.C.

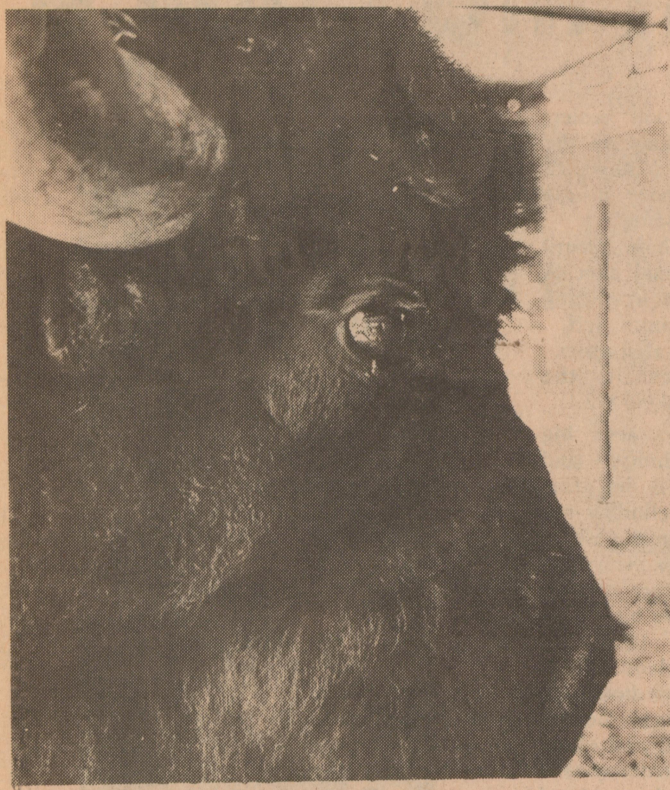


10:00 pm, Friday October 15
Multi-Purpose Room, Memorial Student Center
\$3.00 Advance \$4.00 At Door

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: Audio Tapes and Records, Opus One, A.D. Lewis Center & Human Relations. In Charleston at: Popperland, & Budget Tapes and Records.

DON'T MISS IT

A BARRY RUSH PRODUCTION



Marco

Massive marvel Marco

By STEVE IGO

Who is in his eighth year of college and weighs almost 3000 pounds?

Why, Marco the buffalo, the real live mascot of Marshall University, that's who. Although he's changed a bit since he first arrived in 1969 (just a mere babe of around 500 pounds), he's still the same ol' loveable bison he ever was.

Marco is the living, walking dream of the late Dr. H.D. Proctor, who always felt Marshall needed an authentic mascot to represent the Thundering Herd.

Proctor purchased Marco in 1969. The Huntington physician was killed in the air crash of 1970 while with the Marshall football team.

The question of who would care for Marco after Dr. Proctor's death was answered when the manager of Camden Park in Kenova, H.W. Nudd, agreed to purchase the friendly animal for a sum of \$375. Nudd says he recognizes Marshall's attachment to Marco and graciously makes him available to the MU home football games.

Marco's college experience has taught him a lot of new things, unlike human college students we've all known at one time or another. One lesson he learned was astro-turf is not edible by man or beast.

History has it that at Marco's first Thundering Herd game, the greenery of the fake turf lured him onto the field in an attempt to gain nourishment. A new enclosed trailer was then built so he could watch future games without temptation.

Ed Starling, MU assistant athletic director, says Marco is real friendly and "just loves to be scratched on the forehead."

Kreskin amazin'; draws 1,400

By BECKY YOHO

As the lights dimmed in the Multipurpose Room the air of expectancy became more intense. Approximately 1,400 people had waited almost a half-hour to see the man now making his way into the room while being greeted by applause and a standing ovation.

Kreskin, billed as the Amazing Kreskin, and the world's most-famed mentalist bounced onto the stage and began talking almost as soon as the microphone was in his hand.

His style was easy—the rapport with the audience close. "I get the feeling when I walk out into the audience a lot of you want to quit thinking," he said with a smile.

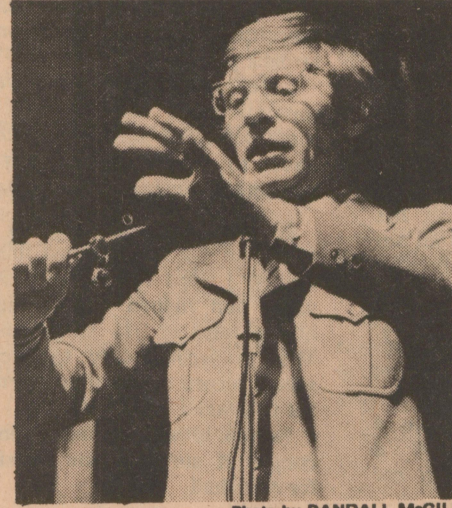
"I don't do miracles, I've never claimed to. I don't even walk on water although I've tried it," he said.

Using participants from the audience, Kreskin demonstrated throughout the evening his ability as a scientific investigator of the power of suggestion and various areas of E.S.P.

Using three solid rings obtained from members of the audience, Kreskin linked them securely together, and in a matter of minutes freed them. In order to prove it was not a hoax, he held the rings in front of the microphone so the audience could hear the snap as they were freed. Yet each ring was returned to its owner without a break. Kreskin said he had worked on this effect, which was not E.S.P., for eight years.

"I wouldn't believe this if I didn't see it myself," Kreskin says everything he does encompasses natural and scientific means. "What I do is inherent in everyone, but I have learned to sensitize myself to the reactions and attitudes of people around me. Under certain conditions I can sense their thoughts as well as influence their thoughts."

"I won't allow myself to be called a hypnotist. It's always fascinated me, it's true. But I firmly believe there isn't anything done with hypnosis that can't be



Kreskin

Photo by RANDALL MCGILL

done without it."

"I can't prove hypnosis exists, but I'm convinced there is no such thing as a hypnotic trance. To back this up, I've offered \$50,000 to the first hypnotist, physician, dentist, or psychologist who can conclusively prove under scientific conditions the existence of a specific hypnotic trance, state or condition."

To those not readily accepting his beliefs, Kreskin offers an alternative. "If you're a skeptic, that's great, I love skeptics. Some of my best friends were skeptics and it's a shame they're not still around," he said interjecting the famous Kreskin humor. Returning to a serious tone, he added, "To anyone who can prove I employ paid assistants or confederates in any phase of my program I offer \$20,000."

Twenty thousand dollars isn't the only offer he

makes. During each performance he appoints four persons to hide his check for the performance while he is out of the room. Upon returning, if he is unable to find the check, he forfeits it and the performance is free. "I've lost two," he admitted recalling an incident eight weeks ago in Fort Worth, Tex. "I left that performance unpaid and believe me that's not the greatest feeling."

During Kreskin's day at Marshall, he said he had spent some time doing one of his favorite things playing cards with Marshall President Robert B. Hayes. "I really love to play cards; I'm a serious player. If you're wondering about the outcome of the game, well, you're looking at the new owner of Marshall University," he joked.

Humor, an integral part of each Kreskin performance, is not only for the benefit of the audience but to allow him a break from the tension he works under. During a stage presentation, Kreskin says the mental pressures cause him to lose almost three pounds.

"I love my work though. I couldn't stand it if I didn't. I maintain a very busy schedule. For example last year I had 464 appearances and my road manager, bless his heart, never knew there weren't 464 days in the year."

Before each show, Kreskin says he walks about a mile, be it indoors or out. "I'm a very kinetic person and I have to move. During this time I shut out the problems of the day."

If Kreskin was tired at the end of his performance, it didn't show. He concluded the program with the same energetic Kreskin charisma with which he started.

"One thing I hate and which is the hardest to do is say goodbye," he told the audience. "I don't want you to think of this as a farewell. When you see me again think of what I've said and if the Lord is willing, I'll see you again."

Marsha no bull as MU mascot

By DAVE WHITE

"We've had a lot of good reactions and comments," says MU Athletic Director Joe McMullen. "The success of 'Marsha' depends on the person in the costume."

McMullen is talking about Marshall's female counterpart to Marco. The person inside the suit and known to most as "Marsha," is Cindy Kohn, Bloomington, Ill., senior.

Cindy is a veteran of three years inside that female buffalo suit and says it all began at Homecoming her sophomore year. "I had a sorority sister who was a cheerleader and at homecoming she asked me if I would like to do it," she said.

Cindy said she had always wanted to be a cheerleader and she figured this was the closest thing.

McMullen noticed that the University of California in Los Angeles (UCLA) had both male and female mascots and brought the idea to Marshall. "I felt it would increase student and fan spirit and let the public know that we understand the needs of women in athletics because we have both men and women fans and men and women participants," he said.

Cindy notes the anonymity of her position adds to the enjoyment. "A few people in fraternities and sororities know who I am, but a majority of people haven't the slightest idea. I feel free to just do what I feel. I really have a good time."

Cindy says she will "regret having to give it up after this year." I just hope the next Marsha is a person who will back the herd no matter what. They should realize that they will get out of it only what they put in. I just hope they have as much fun as I did."

Two-legged Marco not 'phony' at heart

By MIKE GILES

Who is that crazy guy running all over the field in a buffalo costume? It's Marco.

Actually it's Jim Sheridan, Ft. Lauderdale, senior, who is Marshall's mascot Marco.

Jim is a swimmer on Marshall's swim team. "I like to support all sports," Sheridan said. "I really get into the spirit bit. I love to see people get wild and crazy for a good cause," he added.

Sheridan said he feels that there are three things that make up a good football program: Great football, great coaches and enthusiastic fans. In all his years here he has only seen the

first two. "You have to support losers before you can get winners," Sheridan said.

Sheridan said he really likes working with the cheerleaders and band because it gives him a chance to meet people he would not normally meet.

"I love the kids when they come up and talk to me as Marco. It really bothers them when I take off my Marco head," Sheridan said. "I guess I am supposed to be a real buffalo."

Sheridan said he loves being Marshall's mascot. He said he hopes everyone goes to the Homecoming game and shows the players and coaches they really care.

Jerry's

Roffler Hair Styling Shop

A Staff of 5 stylists to serve you



- Ladies Fashion Cuts
- Body Process
- Male Shags
- Avanti Look
- Mark III
- Ruffle Look

Appointments available but not a necessity.

820 10th Street 523-8385

PABST.

Good old-time flavor



SINCE 1844. THE QUALITY HAS ALWAYS COME THROUGH

© Copyright 1974. PABST BREWING COMPANY Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia

Wendell, Sam & Joe Porter.

HOLIDAY DISTRIBUTING CO. HUNTINGTON, W.VA.

Brand New SKI PRO SHOP

NOW AT MOUNTAINEER RESORT SPORTS

COMPLETE REPAIR FACILITIES

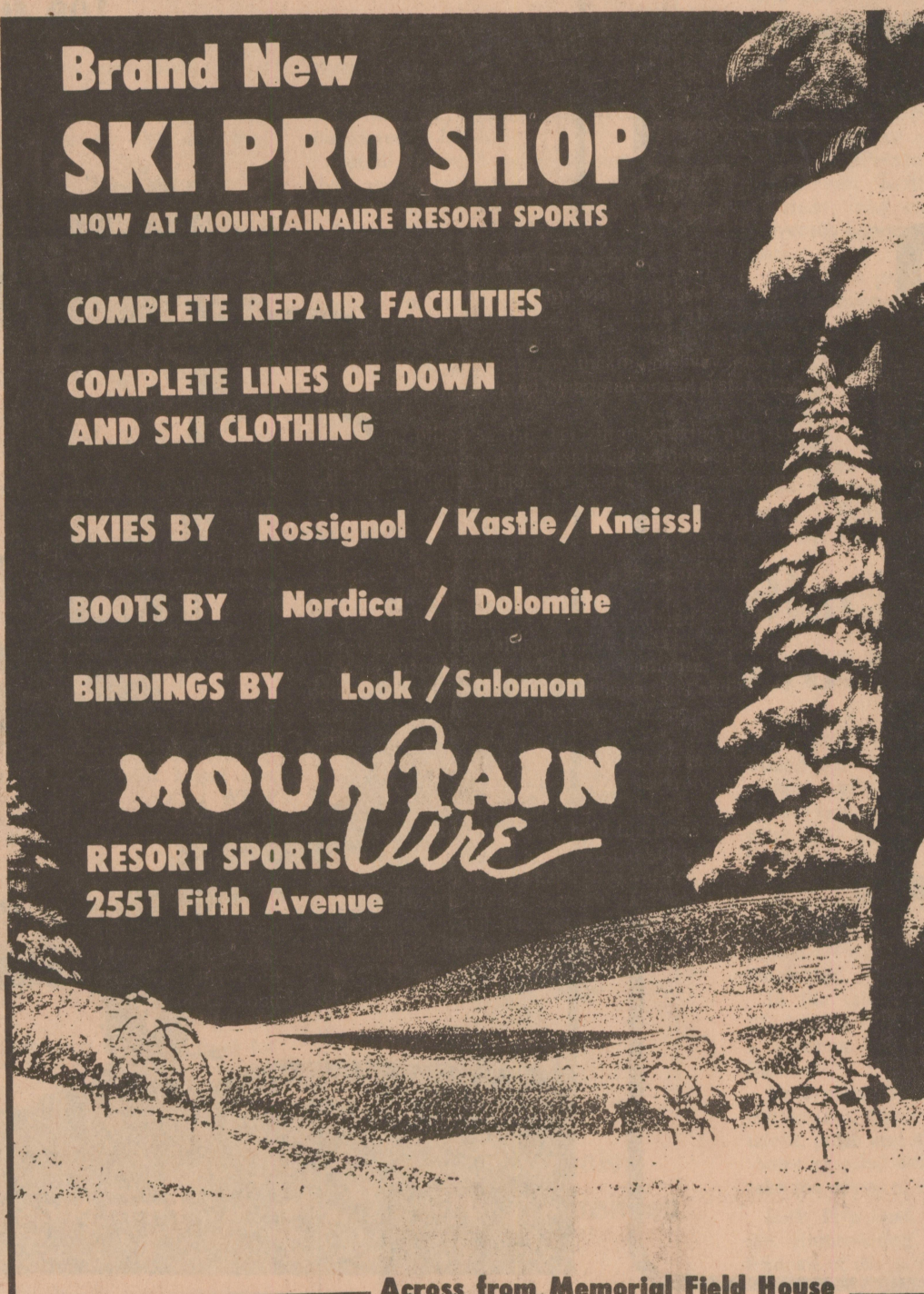
COMPLETE LINES OF DOWN AND SKI CLOTHING

SKIES BY Rossignol / Kastle / Kneissl

BOOTS BY Nordica / Dolomite

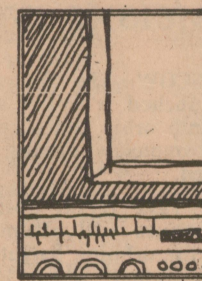
BINDINGS BY Look / Salomon

MOUNTAIN
RESORT SPORTS
2551 Fifth Avenue



Across from Memorial Field House

Your feelings of inadequacy stem from the fact that you did not take advantage of The Hi Fidelity Center's four customer benefits when you bought your stereo system.



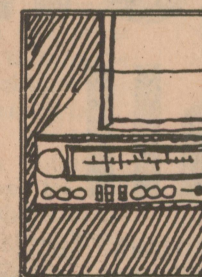
1 Component Evaluation Program

The hi fidelity center constantly evaluates all new stereo equipment that comes on the market. Only the best sounding, most trouble-free components in each price range are recommended. With more and more new stereo equipment appearing every day, our Component Evaluation Program is a must.



2 Qualified Sales Personnel

Our sales personnel are specially trained to help you find the perfect system that is just right for you. In addition, your salesman will make sure that your system is properly installed and that you are fully satisfied. The hi fidelity center cares about your pleasure.



3 Our Service Department

Professional and experienced service technicians make-up the hi fidelity center's service department. We offer speedy factory replacement part service and quick completion so you can keep right on enjoying and enjoying.



4 Best selection anywhere

Leading manufacturers such as McIntosh, Bang & Olufsen, Tandberg, Advent, Yamaha along with Stereo Tech, JBL, BIC, Rotel, Harman Kardon and Nakamichi insure you the best performance for your investment.

1253 3rd Ave. Huntington 603 Brooks St. Charleston

Easy financing available. BankAmericard MasterCard CIT



the hi fidelity center

HOURS: 10 to 9 Monday 10 to 8 Tues. thru Sat.

Member Society of Audio Consultants

Plenty of free parking

MINI ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1972 Gran Torino, low mileage (18,500), never wrecked, good body, engine, V8, PS, PB, factory air, very clean. Call 525-6122 between 6 and 8 p.m. \$2,250.

FOR SALE: 1976 Mustang II Cobra II; V-8, auto transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, excellent condition. Call Donna after 5 p.m. at 696-4075.

FOR SALE: Color Pack Land Camera. Perfect condition. Black and white and color pictures. Call: 523-3219.

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis, Mn. 55426.

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. M-12 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER to care for three school-age girls and assist with housework. Flexible hours. Minimum wage, social security. Call 525-1212 or 523-5838.

WANTED: Female musicians who would like a chance to be a Coffee House performer. Contact The Women's Center, Old Main B-16, or phone 6442.

RIDES/RIDERS

RIDERS NEEDED TO Washington, D.C. Can leave anytime Friday. Call Kathy at 523-4479

SPECIAL NOTICE

ATO FRATERNITY is holding a car wash Friday 15 at Sears from 3 to 7 p.m.

HUNTINGTON BICYCLE CENTER* 623 16th St. 525-5312. 10 to 6 Monday thru Saturday. Huntington's only complete bicycle shop. Dave Burdick, owner.

WAMX FM STEREO ROCK gives you The Marshall Minute Monday thru Friday at 9:00 p.m. Rockin' '94 on your FM dial.

COMPLETE BICYCLE CENTER: Mack & Dave's, 1010 Third Avenue. Complete line of bikes and accessories. Phone 697-4211.

PRIVATE TUTORING in physics, mathematics and logic. Call Jay Sullivan 736-3185.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11322 IDAHO AVE., # 206 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474

Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.

Quarterback credits ex-player with MU choice

By TED FULLER

If Marshall's Thundering Herd beats the Flyers of Dayton University Saturday, a lot of the credit might well go to Reggie Oliver.

Reggie Oliver? He hasn't played for Marshall since 1973.

But Marshall's starting quarterback, Bud Nelson, credits Oliver with his coming to Marshall. Nelson was all set up to accept a scholarship offer to play for Alabama A & M, when he met the former Marshall quarterback.

"Reggie was playing for the Jacksonville Sharks in the World Football League at the time," Nelson explained.

"Anyway, he thought I looked like a pretty good prospect and asked me if I'd like to take a trip to West Virginia to see Marshall."

The rest, of course, is history. Nelson made the trip and liked what he saw. Marshall's coaches, meanwhile, liked what they saw of Nelson on films from some of his high school games.

That high school, incidentally, is Davidson High in Mobile, Ala., which Nelson directed to an 8-2 record his senior year.

Unlike many high school players, Nelson did not have to go "both ways."

That is, he did not have to play defense, concentrating all his talents on the quarterback position.

"We had enough good players to have separate units," he explained. "I played some safety in junior high, but I didn't have to worry about anything but quarterback once I got to high school."

Nelson made an auspicious debut as a freshman last year against Illinois St. In that 36-3 Herd victory, he passed for 202 yards and rushed for 110 more, giving him a total of 312 yards total offense. That is second only to Jackie Hunt's school record of 336 total offensive yards, set in 1941.

Nelson is within hailing distance of a couple of single-season passing records for Marshall.

Going into the Herd's last game against McNeese St., Nelson had completed 63.8 per cent of his passes. He had a subpar performance, however, going 9 for 25. That dropped him to his current percentage of 55.4. But that's still ahead of Alex Sansosti's school record of 51.5, set in 1965.

The 34-9 loss to McNeese did at least one thing for Marshall, though, Nelson said. "I got all the bad play out of my

system. In fact, I think the whole team got it out of its system.

"McNeese wasn't all THAT good. We just had a bad game, that's all."

Nelson said the Herd's game with Dayton is very important. "We've lost two in a row now. We need to win this one to turn things back around."

"Like I say, I've got the bad behind me now. I'm ready to deal."

Another record Nelson could eclipse by this season's end is for the most passes completed in a season. He's hit on 46, leaving him 58 shy of the late Ted Shoebridge's school record of 104, set in 1969.

With six games remaining, Nelson would need to complete about 10 passes per game to break the record. Through the first five games, he's averaging just over nine per game, even though he played only one half against Morehead St. in the Herd's opener.

"I'm not thinking too much about records right now, though," Nelson said. "If at season's end, I've broken some, that's cool. But for right now all I'm worried about is winning. If the coaches send in a play that calls for a pass, run or whatever, I just want it to go for good yardage."

Having receivers like "Fuzzy" Fillie

and Ray Crisp makes his job easier, Nelson said. "Fuzzy and Ray are the two best receivers in college football, as far as I'm concerned. Nobody in the country can cover Ray one-on-one."

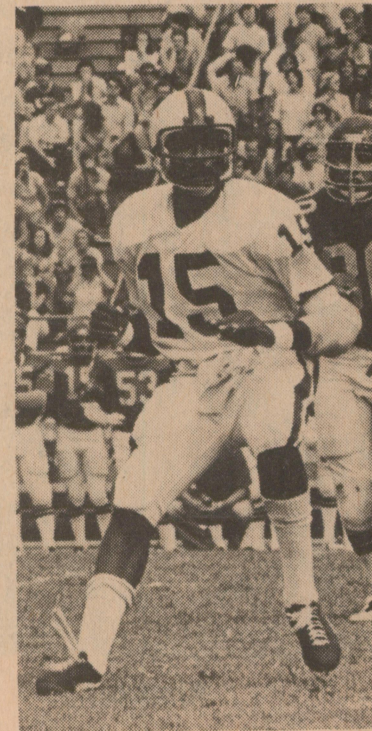
Nelson said the Herd, whose record stands at 3-2, still has a good shot at accomplishing more than just a winning season. "We have six games left. We're just taking them one at a time. Until another game goes in the right-hand column, we're thinking 9-2."

Just a sophomore, Nelson sees big things on the horizon for himself and Marshall. "Our program is in great shape," he said. "I can definitely see Marshall going undefeated next year or the year after that, or maybe even both years. Why, I can even picture national ranking, a bowl bid, the whole bit. Who knows?"

A big part of why Nelson chose Marshall was to get away from home, he said. "Don't get me wrong," he explained. "I like my home and a lot of my friends were going to go to (Alabama) A & M. But I wanted to see other parts of the country and make new friends."

"I think it's worked out pretty well. I haven't regretted my decision."

Neither has Marshall.



Bud Nelson

Off campus

State
Nation
World

By The Associated Press

Fewer to be inoculated

Fewer West Virginians will probably get swine flu shots because of deaths of elderly persons after they were inoculated, state Health Director Dr. N.H. Dyer said Thursday.

The two counties—Marshall and Cabell—that suspended the vaccination program said Thursday the shots would be resumed.

When the program was announced last summer, state health officials expected 70 per cent of West Virginians over 18 years old to be immunized.

Dyer said Thursday the new target is 50 per cent.

Federal health officials have found no direct evidence that the vaccine was responsible for many reported deaths in other states.

"Nonetheless, these epi-

demologists will reduce our number of persons vaccinated for sure," Dyer said. "Some people are scared."

The \$135 million mass vaccination program—designed to reach up to 200 million Americans—was proposed by Ford after an outbreak of swine flu virus at Ft. Dix, N.J., last year.

The President received his vaccination from White House physician Dr. William Lukash who assured him there was no danger.

"I didn't even know it," said Ford, 63, when asked how the shot felt.

He urged that reporters and photographers line up for their swine flu shots as well, but White House photographer David Kennerly was the only taker.

Prosecutor clears Ford

WASHINGTON—Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff cleared President Ford on Thursday of an allegation that Ford converted campaign funds to his personal use for nearly a decade before he became president.

Nobels won

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Economist Milton Friedman and two American medical researchers were awarded Nobel Prizes on Thursday, giving the United States a clean sweep on the first day of the 1976 awards.

The Royal Caroline Institute gave the medicine prize to Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Dr. D. Carleton Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases at Bethesda, Md.

ident.

The President, who previously had expressed confidence that the investigation would not turn up any evidence of wrongdoing, had no immediate comment. But Ford scheduled a news conference for radio and television at 7:30 p.m. EDT and promised a statement at that time.

Soviets to orbit

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union launched a Soyuz spacecraft into orbit Thursday with two cosmonauts aboard, Tass reported.

The Tass report said the cosmonauts will attempt to board the orbiting Salyut 5 research station, which housed its first two-man crew for 48 days last summer.

Hua may face opposition

TOKYO—Hua Kuofeng was believed to be consolidating his position as China's top leader at a high-level meeting in Peking on Thursday, but the government maintained its official silence on the reported turmoil in the Chinese hierarchy.

Scores of limousines were seen outside Peking's Great Hall of the People on Wednesday night, Japan's Kyodo news agency reported. In Taipei, a Nationalist Chinese analyst said members of the Communist Party Central Committee had begun gathering in Peking on Tuesday.

It was not known whether the reported meeting would be faced merely with the task of rubber-stamping Hua's selection to succeed the late Mao Tse-tung as party chairman, or would have to deal with factional strife surrounding the question of succession.

The first signs of such a power struggle were reports that more than 30 leaders of the party's radical faction, including Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, had been arrested as a result of a plot to forge Mao's directives in order to leave his widow succeed him. Peking has not confirmed the arrests.

The Taipei analyst, Kuo Chien-huei, deputy director of Taiwan's Institute of International Relations, predicted that the Central Committee would have to deal with the radical-moderate clash personified by Chiang Ching and Teng Hsiao-ping, the vice premier fired by Mao in April.

Teng infuriated the radicals by opposing their constant agitation for ideological purity. Teng, who said this was distracting the country from the task of economic advancement, was accused of opening the door to capitalism.

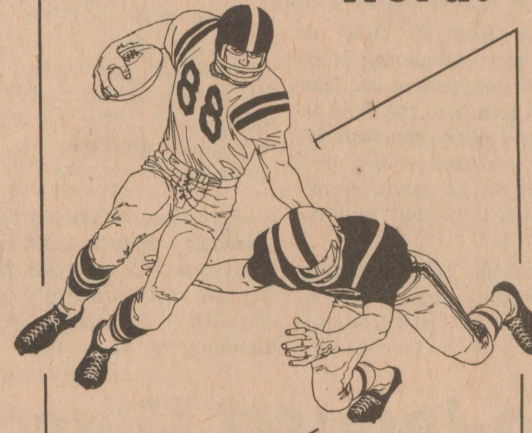
By Kuo's calculation, 38 to 40 per cent of the 319 Central Committee members, including 124 alternates, are radicals who support Chiang Ching.

Without actually calling Hua

chairman, the official newspaper People's Daily is continuing to print prominent head-

lines about the Central Committee "headed by Comrade Hua Kuo-feng."

Give 'Em THUNDER, Herd!



Tatta's

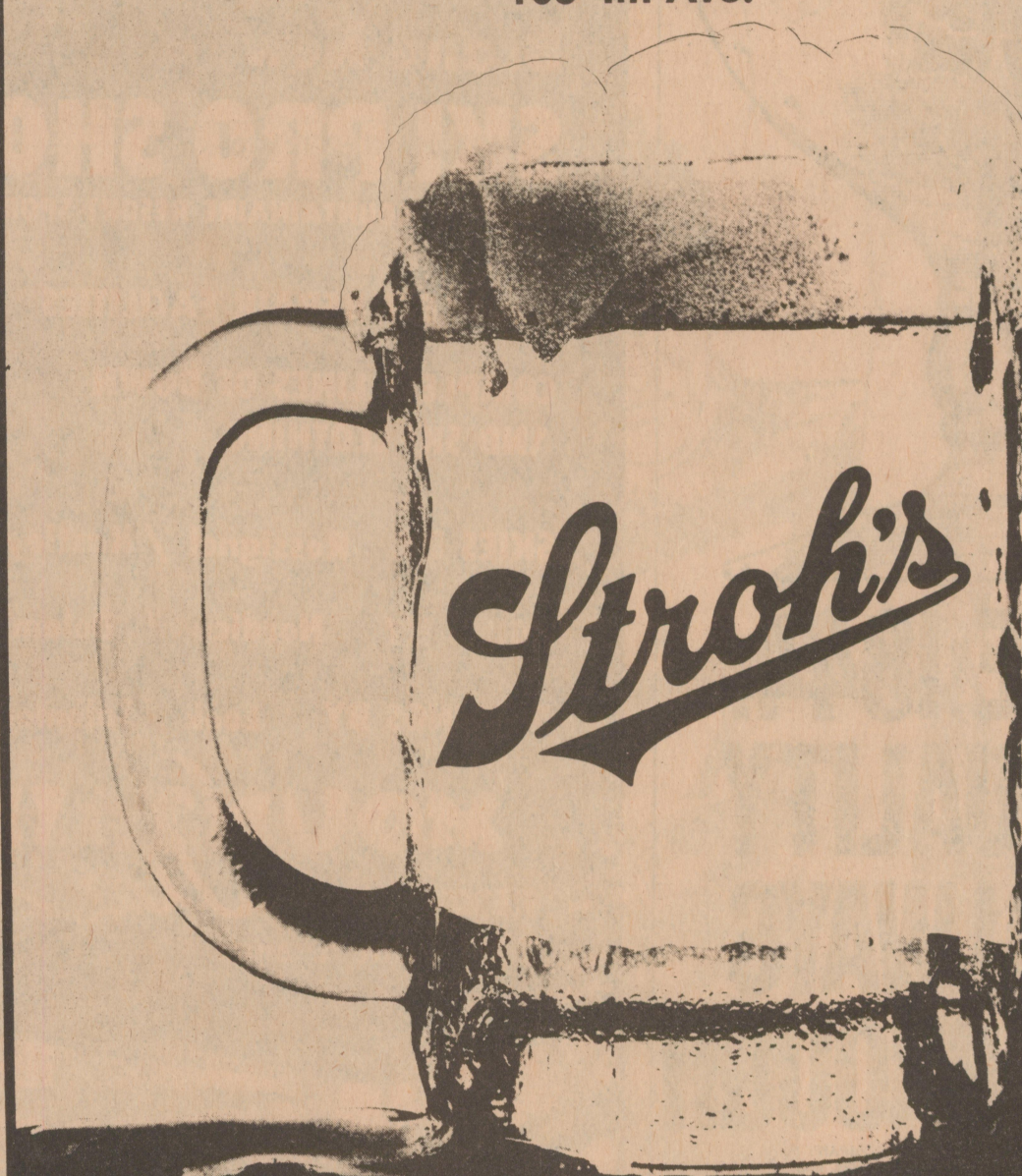
SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT
1502 Fourth Avenue

It's time to Stroh-A-Homecoming-Party.

Central Distributing Company

Huntington, W. Va.

108 4th Ave.



From one sports lover to another.

CENTRAL DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF HUNTINGTON AND CHARLESTON

Downtown and all

Students buy. That's a known fact. Students buy a lot of things. Everything from sleeping bags and socks, to beer and books, and even blue jeans and green beans and then some.

Students buy in a lot of places too. Everywhere, from Twenty-ninth Street to Adams Avenue, from across the Ohio to along Route 60 and around campus. Yep, downtown and all around.

Students read. They read The Parthenon, their newspaper, and that's a known fact too. They want to know who did what and where it happened. They also want to know where they can get their blue jeans and green beans. Consider advertising to your customer, regularly, in The Parthenon. It's the key to the multi-million dollar Marshall University market. Be sure to get your share.

around.

Netters smash into state tourney

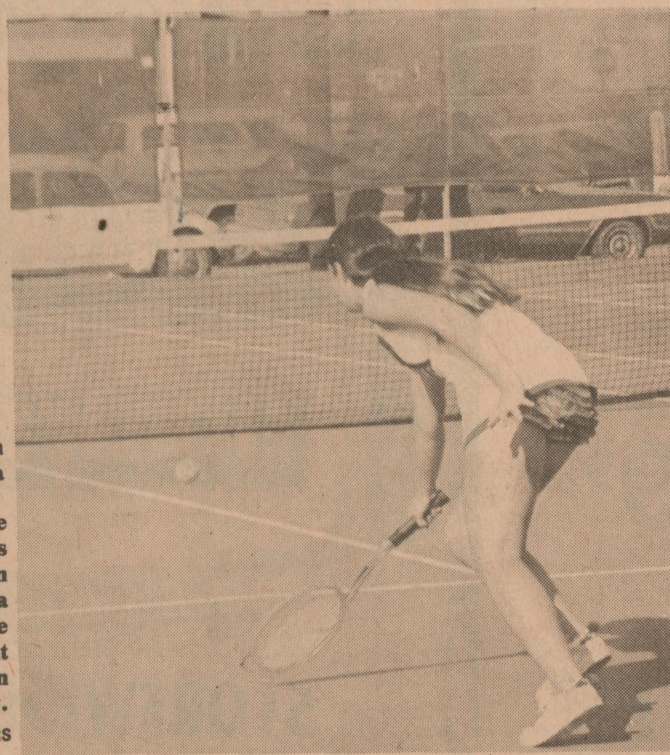
By KAREN THOMAS
The women's tennis team's double victory over Morris Harvey College Tuesday, 7-1, and Wednesday, 7-1, enables the Green Gals to enter the state tournament in Charleston this weekend with a record of 10 wins and 1 loss.
Coach Joan M. Brisbin said she is pleased with the women's record. "They've steadily improved and they want to win the state tournament. We have a good chance, but we'll have to play well."

The individual members of the team have lost a total of only five matches of 41 in the state, Brisbin said. "All of our team wins have been fairly decisive, but we've had several three set matches. I'm pretty

confident about the state."
Top-seeded Terri Miller, St. Albans junior, said, "I think we can win the state. We have so much depth that on any given day anyone could play any position. That makes a strong team."
Against Morris Harvey Wednesday, Miller defeated Barbara Carte 7-5, 6-3. Miller had lost to Carte in Tuesday's match 6-2, 3-6, 6-0. "I got revenge," Miller said. "I tried to keep the ball in play on Wednesday instead of going for winner shots."
Bert Chenoweth, Huntington junior, defeated Paula Lee in a three set match Tuesday, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. Wednesday, she won over Lee in two sets, 6-4, 6-2.
Senior, Ame Evans of St. Albans defeated Heidi Hovorka, 6-3, 6-1 Tuesday and 6-1, 6-2 Wednesday.
Number four seeded Sue Goodrick defeated Judy Campbell 6-2, 6-1 Tuesday and again Wednesday, 7-6, 6-2.
In doubles, Tuesday's

Evans-Goodrick edged out Carte-Havorka 0-6, 7-5, 7-5. Miller and Lisa Gergely, Welch sophomore, defeated Lee and Sue Stafford-Smith 6-1, 6-3. Chenoweth and Jill Duncan, Charleston junior, defeated Campbell and Anna Coratello 6-2, 6-0.
Wednesday, Carte-Lee defeated Evans-Goodrick 7-5, 6-3. Miller-Gergely won over Hovorka-Campbell 6-0, 6-0. Chenoweth-Duncan defeated Coratello and Stafford-Smith 6-0, 6-2.

Bert Chenoweth attempts to return a low shot against Morris Harvey College Tuesday. Green Gals coach Joan Brisbin feels Marshall has a good chance to take the state tournament which opens in Charleston Saturday.
Photo by DAVE ROGERS



Sue Goodrick serves during the Green Gals win over Morris Harvey College Tuesday.
Photo by DAVE ROGERS

Church Directory

The following Directory of Churches is published weekly to aid you in selecting services you wish to attend.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Fifth Avenue (corner 5th Ave. and 7th St.) Sunday services: 10 a.m. Morning Worship. Telephone: 522-2681, 525-4357. H. Raymond Woodruff, pastor. Potluck dinner and forum, first Wednesdays, 6 p.m.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH, 28th St. & Collis Ave., Jim Franklin, pastor, and Jerry Chapman, youth pastor; 522-1282. Services: Sunday School-9:45; Morning Worship-11:00; Evening Worship-7:30; Wednesday night prayer meeting-7:00.

BAPTIST TEMPLE, Ninth Avenue at Twenty-First St., Syl G. Adkins, Minister. 525-5353. Services: Sunday School-9:30; Morning Worship-10:40; Church Training-5:30; Evening Worship-7:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Mission Groups-7:00.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Twentieth St. and Fifth Ave., Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. 523-0824. Services: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45; Sunday Evening Service-7:00; Wednesday Evening Prayer-7:00.

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Washington Avenue, Rev. Clinton Rogers, Pastor. 523-3505. Services: Sunday School-10:00; Morning Worship-11:00; Sunday Evening-7:00; Wednesday Evening-7:30; Wednesday Choir Practice-8:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1015 Fifth Ave., Lynn Temple Jones & Gray Hampton, Pastors. 523-6476. Services: Sunday Morning Worship-10:50; Evening Programs-6:00; Town and College Class-9:30.

MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY 1673 Fifth Avenue, Fr. Mark V. Angelo, Chaplain. 525-4618. Masses: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (Folk Mass) at the Campus Christian Center Chapel. Daily Mass: 4:00 p.m. except Wednesday and when announced. CCD Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Nursery for 11 o'clock Mass.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 5th Avenue at 12th Street. Phone: 523-0115. Ralph J. Kievit, Minister. David L. Carrioco, Associate Minister. Sundays: 9:30 a.m. - College Bible Class. 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. - Youth Fellowship. Wednesday: 6:00 p.m. - Dinner (reservations) 7:00 p.m. College Grow Group.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH Adams Avenue and 12th Street West, Huntington, West Virginia. Sunday Morning: Service and Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday night service and prayer service, 7:30 p.m. College and Career Saturday night, 7:00 p.m. Visitation Tuesday night 7:30 p.m. Choir Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Dr. Melvin V. Eflaw. Assistant Pastor, Lucky Shepherd. Christian Education and Youth: Rev. Tom Hedges. Visitation Minister: Luther W. Holley. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime, day or night) 525-8169.

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 2814 Collis Ave., Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. 522-1676. Services: Sunday School-9:45; Morning Worship-11:00; College Youth in homes on Sunday Evening; Wednesday Supper-6:00 and Bible Study-8:30.

SIXTH AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 530 Twentieth St., Fred E. Dunn, Minister. 523-6181. Services: Sunday Bible School-9:30; Morning Worship-10:35; Evening Worship-7:00; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Meeting-7:00.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Twenty-Sixth St. & First Ave., Donald Wright, Minister. 522-0717. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45; Morning Worship-10:30; Evening Worship-7:00; Wednesday Services-7:30. Transportation provided.

CENTRAL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH, Meeting temporarily at the YMCA Chapel at 6th Ave. & 11th St. For information, call 523-9559 or 525-0053. Rev. Carl Vallance is pastor. Schedule of services: Sunday school-10:00; Morning Worship-11:00; Evening Worship-7:30. Free transportation available to all on-campus students and several in-town areas. "In the heart of the city, with the city at heart."

B'NAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION, Alternating between the Synagogue at 9th Ave. & 9th St. and the Temple at 10th St. & 10th Ave., Rabbi Fred Wenger. 522-2980. Services: Every Friday Night at 7:45.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 520 Eleventh St., Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector. 529-6084. Services: 7:30, 9:00 and 11:15; Tuesday-12:10 Healing Service; Thursday-12:10 Holy Communion. The Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant.

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 2044 Fifth Avenue, William DeMoss, Pastor. 525-9664. Services: Sunday Worship Service-9:30; Sunday College & Young Adult Group-10:30; Wednesday College & Young Adult Bible Study-6:45. (Rides leave church at 6:30.)

CHRIST TEMPLE, 1208 Adams Avenue, Rev. Roland Gardner, Pastor. 522-7421. Services: Sunday School-10:00; Evangelistic Service-7:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study-7:00; Friday Youth Service-7:30.

TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD, Twenty-Seventh St. and Third Avenue, Rev. Fred Davey, Pastor. 522-7313. Services: Sunday School-9:30; Morning Worship-10:45; Evening Worship-7:00; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study-7:00.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1124 Fifth Ave., Garrett Evans, Stephen P. Bryant, Pastors. 522-0357. Services: Sunday College Career Class-9:30; Morning Worship-10:45; Sunday Student Bible Study and Snack Supper-5:00-6:30.

NORWAY AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1400 Norway Ave. at 21st Street, J. Donald Mash, Minister. 525-3302 - 525-4309. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45; Sunday Worship-10:30; Sunday Evening Worship-7:00; Wednesday Eve.-7:30.

Daniels has some doubts about cagers' scrimmage

By BOB RUNYON
Marshall's basketball team will get its first public showing Saturday, one day following the team's first practice session, with an intra-squad scrimmage at Gullickson Hall at 9:30 a.m.

Head Coach Bob Daniels says he will be coaching the game with mixed emotions. "We don't really want to scrimmage them (the team) Saturday," Daniels said. "With only one day of practice, we just won't really be ready." So, Daniels expects the game to be running and wide open.

The reason for the game, Daniels says, is for returning alumni to see what Marshall has to work with this year.

The only aspect of the game to be covered in the first practice, according to Daniels, is the fast break offense.

"We will be using the break, and that's all. That's why I think it'll be a run-and-shoot offense," said Daniels.

When the Herd finally gets down to the practices, Daniels

said they will be using a new offensive attack, faster paced than in the past few seasons.

The team will have about three weeks before its next public appearance Nov. 9 in another intra-squad battle at the new Ironton Ohio High School gymnasium. The home opener will be an exhibition game against the National Men's team of Venezuela on Nov. 23 with the beginning of the regular season starting Nov. 27 against Otterbein College of Ohio at the Memorial Field House.

The Green squad will consist of guard Carlos "Bunny" Gibson, junior from Morganfield, Ky.; Charlie Novak, 6-2 senior guard from Goshen, N.Y.; and Kenny Hurst, South Point senior; two transfer students from West Virginia University, juniors Ross Scaggs, guard, from Logan and Mike Anderson, forward guard, from Mullens. Rounding out the Green team will be senior Dave Miller, 6-7 forward from Carleton, Ky., and junior

Mike Marz from Surratsville, Md.

"The return players will definitely have a more patterned attack than the eight new players, which should give them the advantage in the game," commented Daniels.

The transfer students highlight the White team. Harley Major, 6-7 forward-center from Warren, Ohio and 6-3 forward-guard Greg Young, junior from Brooklyn, N.Y.

The third transfer, Danny Hall from Betsy Lane, will not be eligible until the second semester.

Completing the White team roster will be three freshmen. Tom Leibig, 6-7 center from Westlake, Ohio; Barry Hamler, 6-3 guard from Powell Valley, Va.; and 6-1 guard Pat Burtis of Hamilton, Ohio.

Daniels said his first objective will be to replace point guard Joe Hickman. He said candidates for the job include Novak, Gibson, Scaggs, and Burtis.

Filliez back at record pace

Continued from page one

"In every film we have seen they have moved the ball up and down the field. If we let him get a hot hand, we'll be in for a long afternoon."

However, Ellwood pointed out that he is more concerned about what Marshall will be able to do defensively than Dayton offensively.

"We'll have to take control defensively and keep constant pressure on Dailey," he said. "Dailey is a classic pocket quarterback who will be looking at as many as five receivers at times. It will be to rough from a coverage standpoint because they operate from a variety of formations."

Ellwood said the key will be to disrupt Dailey's timing with an aggressive pass rush which would force him to disrupt his pattern of setting up deep and getting time to pick out receivers. With under 100 yards rushing this season, Dailey is not the running-type quarterback the Herd encountered in Jim Morvant of McNeese State.

Marshall will counter with its own impassive passing attack, featuring split-

end John "Fuzzy" Filliez and quarterback Bud Nelson.

Currently fourth-ranked in several Marshall career passing categories as a sophomore, Nelson has hit on 46 of 83 attempts this season, good for a 55.4 percentage and five touchdowns.

All-America candidate Filliez has been on the receiving end of 23 tosses for 260 yards, which boosted his school record career totals to 151 catches and 1,726 yards. In addition, Filliez has caught a pass in 36 games--an NCAA record; breaking the record of 34 earlier this season.

Fuzzy needs two catches to tie for 17th place on the all-time NCAA receiving list. Elmo Wright of Houston, Theo Bell of Arizona and Ronnie Moore of Virginia Military are tied for 17th with 153 receptions.

Flanker Ray Crisp has taken most of the rest of the receiving burden with 190 yards receiving, in addition to a team-leading three touchdowns.

"We'll just have to get the rushing effort we've been looking for to complement the passing game," Ellwood said.

Tee-off changed

Marshall's 1976 Autumn Invitational Faculty Golf Tournament, canceled by rain last Saturday, is rescheduled for October 23 at Sugarwood Golf Club. Tee-off time is 10:15 a.m.

Harriers host meet

Marshall's Invitational cross country meet Saturday at 10 a.m. marks the beginning of a three-meet home stand. The MU annual event will be at Orchard Hills golf course in Barboursville.

O'Donnell said he was disappointed that only three teams accepted invitations: Morehead State, West Virginia Tech. and Robert Morris College, which is in its first year of competition.

He originally expected a field of five or six teams, but a number of conflicting invitations have kept the field small.

O'Donnell said Morehead is definitely improved and he expects them to run a good meet. He said however, it will be difficult to run a fast time since the course is very hilly. O'Donnell said the course is excellent for spectators because most of the race can be seen from one location.

According to O'Donnell the team is looking very well and progressing right on schedule for the Nov. 6 Southern Conference meet. The three home meets will act as preparation for the title meet.

JV cheerleader tryouts admit men for first time

A week of practice will begin at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Gullickson Hall for freshmen wanting to try-out for junior varsity basketball cheerleaders, according to Ann M. Cutlip, Hurricane senior and varsity captain cheerleader.

Try-out day for students to perform before judges will be Oct. 26, at 8 p.m., she said.

Any full-time freshman (male or female) with a 2.0 or better grade is eligible, Cutlip said. The students selected will cheer for the first time Nov. 23 when Marshall plays its first exhibition game.

Cutlip said this is the first time men will be allowed to try-out for the junior varsity cheering squad.

Highlawn Baptist Church
28th St. & Collis Ave.
522-1282

cares about Marshall University Students

Sunday School ----- 9:45 am
Morning Service----- 11:00 am
Evening Service ----- 7:30 pm
Wed. Prayer Meeting ---- 7:00 pm

Jim Franklin, Pastor
Jerry Chapman, Youth Director
Jody Vaughan, Music Director

THIS WEEK AT THE MOVIES

Many men in her life, madness in her dreams, and murder in her love.
FRANKIE'S FENCES
SUSANNAH YORK
OUR FESTIVAL OF FINE FILMS
SUNDAY-9:30

STANLEY KUBRICK FESTIVAL
DAILY:
1:20
3:55
6:30
9:10

CLOCKWORK ORANGE
2 OF THE WACKIEST FILMS EVER!
THIS COMBO SETS MOTION PICTURES BACK 50 YEARS
MONTY PYTHON
Ain't the GROOVE TUBE
MONTY-1:30-6:15-9:30
TUBE-1:30-4:45-8:00
NO SHOWS THURSDAY DUE TO VASSAR CLEMENTS
AT LAST! THE FIRST BRASSER MOVIE WHERE EVERYBODY DIES (Laughing)
THE BIG BUS
DAILY-1:00-2:40-4:25
-6:05-7:50-9:30
KEITH ALBEE

Gene Wilder Madeline Marty Feldman
SHERLOCK HOLMES SMURF BROTHER
PG
Dom DeLuise-Leo McKern
ONE SHOW ONLY!
FRIDAY-12 MIDNIGHT

WILL KEEP YOU ON THE EDGE OF YOUR SADDLE
JUST KEEP GOING LIKE NOTHING WAS WRONG
CHARLES BRONSON JILL IRELAND
"FROM NOON TILL THREE"
TONIGHT-7:00-9:00
SAT. SUN. MATINEES
1:05-3:05-5:05

"FUNNIEST COMEDY IN 50 YEARS" -UPI
SILENT MOVIE
MEL BROOKS
TONIGHT-7:40-9:25
SAT. SUN. MATINEES
2:25-4:10-5:55

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

The US Navy has announced openings during the 1977 academic year for the following positions:

POSITION	PREFERRED MAJOR	STARTING SALARY
TECH INSTRUCTORS	MATH, CHEM, PHYSICS	\$10,500
PILOTS/NAVIGATORS	MOST MAJORS (SOME MATH SCIENCE COURSES DESIRED)	\$11,700
SUPPLY CORPS	BUS, ACC, ECON, FIN	\$10,500
NUCLEAR REACTOR OPERATORS	PHYSICS, CHEM, MATH	\$12,000
NURSE CORPS	NURSING (BSN)	\$10,500
SURFACE OFFICERS	MOST MAJORS	\$10,500
WOMEN OFFICERS	MOST MAJORS	\$10,500

Contact the Marshall University Placement Office for interview. Appointments on 18 and 19 October. If unable to interview at these times call collect: LT. JIM DOLLE
CITIZENS UNION BANK SUITE 3A2
VINE ST LEXINGTON, KY
(606) 255-0487

CAMERAS

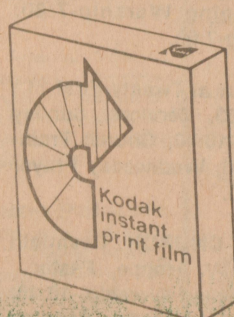


Reg. \$53⁵⁰ Kodak
EK4 Instant Camera

No-peel apart, no-litter,
no-filing, instant camera.
Great color prints.
You've got to see it to
believe it. Come in
today for a demonstration.

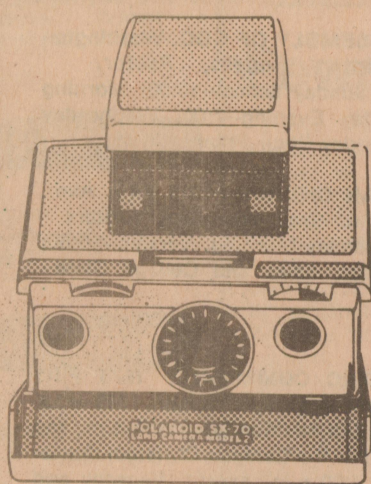
Anniversary
Priced
\$44⁹⁵

Case for Kodak EK4 or EK6
Reg. \$14.55 **\$9⁹⁵**



Reg. \$7⁴⁵ Kodak
Instant Print Film

ANNIVERSARY
PRICED **\$5⁹⁰**



Reg. \$159⁹⁵ Polaroid
SX-70 Model 2R

\$132⁹⁵

Anniversary
Priced

Reg. \$6⁹⁰ SALE
SX-70 Film **\$5⁹⁰**

Reg. \$261⁰⁰ Kodak
Movie Outfit Sale!



XL 320
Movie Camera
Reg. \$106.50

Many of the fine
Kodak features. **\$89⁹⁵**

435
Projector
Reg. \$154⁵⁰

BOTH ONLY
\$223⁰⁰

Anniversary Sale Priced
for a limited time. **\$133⁹⁵**



Reg. \$23⁵⁰ Kodak
V15F Outfit

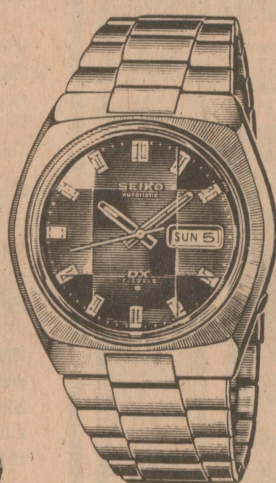
Anniversary
Priced **\$19⁵⁰**

Ask About Our Special Discount
For All M.U. Students & Faculty

WATCHES

SEIKO

Someday all watches
will be made this way



Come in and see our complete selection
of men's and women's SEIKO watches,
known for fine quality craftsmanship.
Styles shown: Men's 17 jewel calendar
watch....\$110. Ladies' 17 jewel starlight
blue dial....\$85. Many other styles
available.

Layaway Now For
Christmas At No
Extra Layaway
Charge.

It's our **27th**
Anniversary



STOREWIDE SAVINGS

1010 Third Avenue, Huntington

STEREO

"THE AUDIO PEOPLE"
Panasonic Cartridge With

Demodulator Reg. \$155⁰⁰

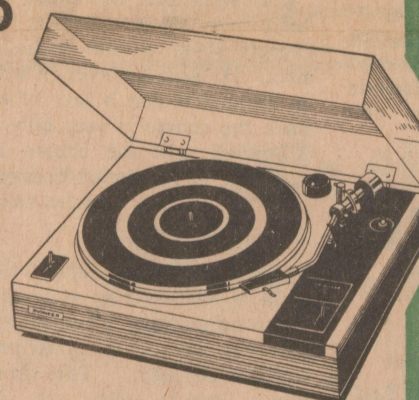
ANNIVERSARY
PRICED AT

\$24⁹⁵

This special price is in effect for a
limited time only. Come in today
and save on this cartridge and
demodulator.

Reg. \$199⁹⁵ Sanyo
TP825D Turntable

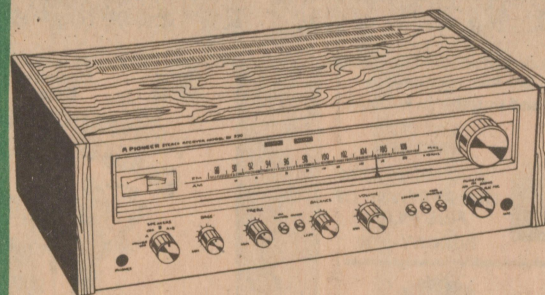
\$149⁹⁵



2 speed, direct
drive, semi-auto-
matic, strobe, wood
base, dust cover.

Reg. \$249⁹⁵ Pioneer SX-550
AM/FM Stereo Receiver Sale

\$199⁹⁵



20 watts per channel,
low noise, low distortion,
no more than 0.3%
total harmonic distortion,
two tape monitor
circuits, many other
features.

Fully Adjustable
Stereo Headphones

Not exactly as pictured.
Great for dorms, excellent sound.

ONLY
\$9⁸⁸



Many Other Items Anniversary Sale Prices

ALL TOP 40 LP'S
ANNIVERSARY PRICED

Reg. List \$6⁹⁸

\$4⁴⁹

Reg. List \$7⁹⁸

\$5⁵⁹

BUDGET ALBUMS & TAPES

Kool & The Gang

James Taylor

Many More

Tapes, Reg. \$7⁹⁸
\$2⁹⁹

Iron Butterfly
Rare Earth

LP'S, Reg. 6⁹⁸
\$1⁹⁹

BIKES

Reg. \$109.95 Ross 10-Speed
Bike With Lugged Frame

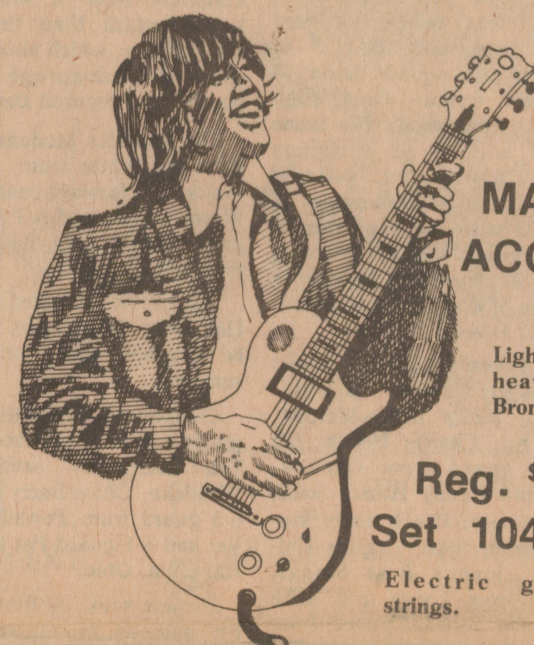
\$76



Assembled Free 90 Day Service Check

MUSIC

STRING
SALE



MARTIN MARQUIS
ACOUSTIC STRINGS

Light, medium, or heavy gauge.
Bronze wound. Reg. \$6.75
\$4⁸⁵

Reg. \$4.75 Gibson
Set 1040 Med. Gauge
Electric guitar strings. **\$2²⁵**

TVS

RCA XL-100
15" Color TV

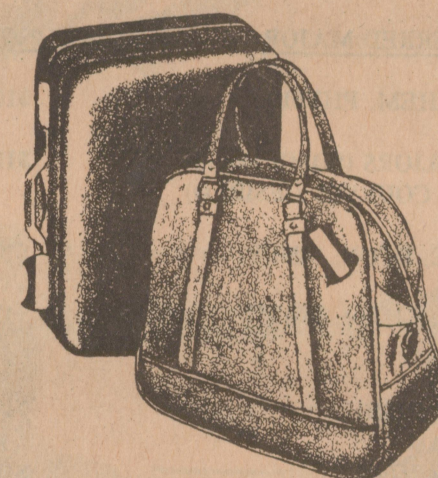
\$388⁰⁰



Model
EV-355

RCA XL-100, the reliability of 100% solid
state--no chassis tubes to burn out; Accu-
Line black matrix picture tube system;
Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds
the correct broadcast signal; Plug-In Accu-
Circuit modules simplify servicing; Attractive
cabinet of durable plastic.

LUGGAGE



Save
25%

SAMSONITE
American Tourister

Samsonite Silhouette
Luggage Sale

25% off

Discontinued colors, great
savings

American Tourister
5000 Series Sale

25% off

Discontinued colors, but still a
great value.