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BOR approves Science College proposal

By ROBERTA PIGNATO
and
GRAEME RODDEN

Marshall University's proposal for a College of Science was approved Tuesday by the Board of Regents (BOR).

The proposal, under way since last spring, will separate the College of Arts and Sciences. However, the changes will not affect students until after July 1, according to Dr. Olen E. Jones, executive vice president of Marshall.

"We are delighted with the approval," Jones said. "We think this will improve the organization of the university."

Dr. Harold Ward, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences, said he

fully expected the approval and it came as no surprise.

Ward said he hopes the establishment of the College of Science will "foster the growth of sciences and science activities at MU, while at the same time maintaining and improving the present interest in science in the general education of students."

Chancellor Ben L. Morton said in the BOR meeting the proposal seemed logical and rational, and he had strong concurrence with the concept.

However, Morton said he has some concern about additional reorganizational matters that the university must consider. He said there are possibilities of numer-

ous proposals coming for other colleges within the university.

Jones said a search committee for a dean of the new college will be constituted. Recommendations as to reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences will be submitted to President Robert B. Hayes, Jones said. Hayes has directed Dr. George Harbold, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to ask for recommendations from the department chairmen, Jones said.

According to Dr. E. Steven Hanrahan, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, no immediate major changes will be implemented in the science departments with the establishment of the College of Science.

"It will take awhile to implement any changes, and there are a lot of things to work out such as degree requirements, although I do not think these will change with the new college."

Hanrahan said. "It is important for the different science departments to sit down together and set goals and priorities for the new college."

"Now is the time for us to look at the degree programs we have and make sure these programs are what the students want and need. We can look for ways to offer more disciplinary programs in sciences."

Hanrahan wants to work more closely with other departments. He said he feels there is no reason to change the relation-

ship the sciences have had with other departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Hanrahan feels the new college will help the science programs expand outside of Marshall. "It will be easier for us to identify with governmental and industrial agencies."

"Marshall has always had good science programs and the College of Science gives the programs a chance to identify themselves outside of Marshall."

Would there be any financial benefits from this new college?

"There will be no financial advantages from just changing a name," Hanrahan replied. "However, perhaps this will encourage the science departments to work together more to try and obtain some of the industrial and governmental grants available."

There are certain advantages to having a

separate college when recruiting personnel, according to Hanrahan.

Hanrahan feels there is no concrete relationship between the proposed expansion of the science building and the Board of Regents' decision.

"I do not think the decision is related to the expansion although the fact that the expansion has a good chance to be approved did not hurt us. On the other side, the decision to create a separate college probably will not affect the foundation's decision, although if it did, it would be favorable to us."

Three additional recommendations affecting MU were approved by the BOR. Waivers of tuition fees for adult basic education inservice training workshops and for Army Corps of Engineers English composition course were approved. The BOR also approved a \$10 application fee for MU's medical school.

the Parthenon

Marshall University
Huntington, W. Va. 25701
Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1976
Vol. 77, No. 44

MU to get flu vaccine next week

Swine flu vaccinations will be administered at the campus health center Nov. 18 and 19, according to Dr. Richard W. Waite, director of student development.

Waite said he was hoping for as much as 5,000 units of the swine flu serum to arrive at the health center on Nov. 15 but he was uncertain as to the exact amount Marshall would be allocated.

"We will start an injection clinic on Nov. 18 in conjunction with our regular health clinic and give injections until we run out of vaccination, then we'll ask for more. We may not get as much as 5,000 units," Waite said.

Mrs. Frances McCallebs of the Cabell County Health Department said Marshall would get the full 5,000 units (enough vaccine to inoculate 5,000 students).

In addition to the two-day clinic on campus, McCallebs said the Cabell County Health Department would conduct a mass inoculation clinic on Monday, Nov. 15, from 1-8 p.m. at the health department.



A semester in England

Marshall students studying in London tour Windsor Castle. Leading the group is Debbie Gols, Bob Hobbs and Jean Casanave. Additional photos and story on page 2.

Unfiled groups to remain inactive

Approximately 50 campus organizations have not filed their Fall Report Forms and will remain in an inactive state until they file, according to Charles Dickerson, associate dean of students.

Those organizations that do not file their fall report forms are prohibited from the organizational use of University facilities, may not raise funds on campus and may not list themselves as recognized organizations of Marshall, Dickerson said.

Fall Report Forms are available in the Associate Dean of Students office in Memorial Student Center Room 1W25, he added.

Anyone with questions may call for an appointment with the Associate Dean of Students at 696-6705, Dickerson said.

Those organizations which have turned in reports are Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Delta, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Chi Delta, Baptist Student Union, Black United Students, Bridge Club, Broadcasters Club, Campus Crusade for Christ, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Students Association, Classical Association, Deca, Delta Sigma Theta, East-West Cultural Exchange Association, Eta Sigma Phi, Gamma Theta

Epsilon, Inter-Dorm Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, John Marshall Pre-Law Association, Judo Club of M.U., Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Karate Club,

Lambda Chi Alpha, Lambda Society, National Rehabilitation Association, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Mu, Pi Omega Pi, Pi Sigma Alpha, Scabbard & Blade, Sigma Kappa Sorority, Strikers, Student Council for Exceptional Children, Student International Meditation Society, Tau Kappa Epsilon, W.V. Educational Media Association, and M.U. Graduate Student Association.

Wednesday

Today will be partly cloudy with the high near 45. There is a chance of snow flurries tonight and Thursday afternoon. Thursday's expected high will be in the upper 30s. Probabilities of precipitation are 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, and 30 per cent for Thursday.

The latest news from Jolly Old England says Marshall's London semester students haven't fallen down with the London Bridge. Page 2.

Hey guys, here's your chance. Playgirl is looking for nude male centerfolds. Page 2.

Football Coach Frank Ellwood went to the movies, and he talks about what he saw. Page 3.

East is east and west is west, and never the twain shall meet, isn't true at MU. Page 4.

WVU representatives visit MU Thursday

Five representatives from West Virginia University's (WVU) professional programs will visit MU Thursday, according to Dr. J. Holland Hoback, professor of chemistry and adviser to pre-medical and pre-dental students.

The counseling session will be informal, and representatives will have bulletins and catalogs for information on dental school, medical school, pharmacy and physical therapy programs at WVU, he said.

All MU students interested in these professional programs may attend, Hoback said. The session will be Thursday, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center, Room 2W37, he said.

Representatives will be Irene J. Roby, counseling on the physical therapy programs, Dr. Keith Smith of the school of dentistry, Dr. John O'Donnell, school of pharmacy, Dr. Robert McCafferty and Dr. Sylvester Alger of the school of medicine.

Hoback said WVU accepts transfer students into the physical therapy and pharmacy programs after the sophomore year. Students may be accepted into the dental program after their junior, while prospective medical students must complete their college degree before entering medical school, he said.

Unified W-day subject of talks

By CONNIE COX

Undergraduate college deans will meet soon to determine a unified approach to the withdrawal passing (WP), withdrawal failing (WF) policy, according to Dr. William S. Deel, associate dean of the College of Education.

Some confusion apparently has arisen among students and faculty as a result of the change to this year's new class withdrawal system. In previous years, the withdrawal (W) period extended until the week before final exams. This year the "W" deadline was Oct. 22.

The WP-WF policy went into effect Oct. 25 and will last until Dec. 1. It is this period that is reportedly causing confusion.

The 1976-77 catalogue indicates students may not drop classes at will and take a WP or WF, according to their grade at the time they want to drop.

According to the catalogue, "Dropping one or more courses, or officially withdrawing from the university after the Withdrawal Deadline date are not approved except in the case of emergency beyond the control of the student. Dropping classes and/or complete withdrawal during this period will be approved only through personal conference with the student's academic dean."

Interpretation of the word "emergency" is at the discretion of each dean, Deel said. It became evident where the College of Education has taken a very liberal approach, the College of Business and Applied Sciences and the College of Arts and Sciences have taken a much stricter interpretation, he said. Deel said the College of Education was unaware of the procedures of the other two colleges until recently. The meeting is planned to settle this difference and come to some consensus.

"I don't think some of the faculty and students understand the new policy," Dr. Joseph Stone, director of advising,

College of Business and Applied Sciences, said. "Most students thought they could withdraw until Dec. 1 for any reason, but that period ended Oct. 22."

Stone said students are often very upset when they come to drop a class and are told the deadline is over. "They feel they have the right to withdraw from a class if they chose to do so," he said.

"I favor the new policy from the standpoint that a student must get his dean's permission and have significant reason to withdraw from a class," Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said.

Poor grades are not a sufficient reason to withdraw from a class according to Lutz. "Students have until mid-term to make their decision. If they don't know by then where they stand in a class, something is wrong," he said.

Stone, Lutz, and Deel said they feel students will benefit from the new policy. It requires more commitment on the part of the student, they said. "Students must apply themselves from the first of the semester," Lutz said.

Students questioned said they were unsure of the policy. Most said they saw no need for a change to begin with.

"If you want out of a class for some reason, you should be able to get out and repeat it later for a better grade," Sue K. Richard, Charleston freshman, said.

Randy E. Hudson, Ripley sophomore said he wasn't aware this was the policy, but that he agrees with it to a certain extent. "I see some good and some bad. It will do away with a student's lack of responsibility. Sometimes a withdrawal is necessary and the deans should be aware of this when evaluating," he said.

"I feel a policy such as this could be detrimental to an average such as mine!" Karen S. Richards, St. Albans, junior said. "I think if a student wants out of a class, it's his decision, whenever he decides to make it."

Legislature committee to visit MU campus

The Interim Committee on Higher Education of the state legislature will be on the Marshall campus Friday, Nov. 19.

The annual visit will include conferences with MU President Robert B. Hayes and other members of the administration, representatives of the faculty and student representatives. The committee also plans to visit the site of the proposed Multi-Purpose Athletic Facility, according to committee chairman Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell.

"I hope President Hayes has on his agenda a visit to the proposed (Multi-Purpose) Athletic Facility site," said Nelson during a telephone interview. "It's a matter we need to discuss and I hope we'll be able to visit the site as well."

Nelson said the primary aim of the committee's one-day visit is to provide liaison between MU and the legislature.

"The visit will be mainly an informational type thing—we want to get an overview of how things are operating at Marshall from all levels. That includes talks with the president to the students themselves," he said.

Nelson said the purpose of his committee is to provide first-hand knowledge of how campuses are operat-

ing, and relate that information to the legislature.

"Since we make the legislative decisions concerning higher education in our state, it's helpful to know just what's going on. I'm glad our committee has sufficient interest to visit various campuses to get this information," he said.

The MU Community College is also of interest to the committee, said Nelson.

"We feel the community college has gotten off to a pretty good start there, and we want to find out for sure that it's working as it should," he said.

The committee is scheduled to visit the Southern Community College campuses the day before its MU visit. The campuses are located in Logan and Williamson.

The 10-member committee is made up of five members from the State Senate and five from the House of Representatives. From the senate are Sen. Nelson, chairman; Pat Hamilton, D-Fayette; Mario J. Palumbo, D-Kanawha; C.N. Harman, R-Taylor; and J.D. Hinkle, Jr., R-Upshur.

From the house are Charles E. Lohr, co-chairman, D-Mercer; Charles Donaley, D-Brooke; James M. Moler, D-Jefferson; Martha G. Wehrle, D-Kanawha; and Robert D. Harman, R-Mineral.

Former student sues MU, BOR

A former Marshall graduate student filed suit in federal court in Huntington Monday claiming the university and the West Virginia Board of Regents denied him admission to a psychology program in 1974.

Gerald E. Surmacz of Wilmerding, Pa., is asking for \$15,000 in damages and a U.S. District Court injunction restraining the Board of Regents and university Psychology Department from denying him admission.

Surmacz said he was enrolled at Marshall clinical psychology program and had completed all required courses with a "B" average.

He claimed he twice was refused admittance to the Master's Degree program after he completed 12 hours of

course work and again after he completed 33 hours of work, "even though he met the qualifications."

The Pa. native also claims he was denied an internship with a Pittsburgh Veterans Administration hospital because his admission was refused "without justification."

"The net affect of the wrongful, unjustified, malicious and willful denial of admission to candidacy...resulted in the loss of a master of arts degree," the suit said.

Surmacz said in the suit he was not present during a Board of Regents hearing about his degree candidacy and the board denied him due process.

The MU Psychology Department declined comment on the matter.

'Wizard' entries low

Although the number of entries in this year Pinball Wizard contest in the Memorial Student Center, is only 20 per cent of last year's total, Recreation Supervisor John D. Short feels the number will rise dramatically.

"We only have 50 entries as compared to 250 last year, but I feel we will be swamped today," Short said. "Everybody likes to wait until the last minute and today is the last day to qualify."

The top 20 scores will qualify for the semi-finals, which begin Thursday at 7 p.m. Short feels a score of 100,000 will be needed to qualify for the second round. The top five semi-final scores will qualify for the final Friday at 9 p.m. Top prize will be a complete Elton John record collection valued at over \$100. Prizes for the other four finalists have not yet been determined.

Short said the pinball machine itself has been very popular, with over \$300 being collected since the machine was unveiled Oct. 25.

MU student competing for the title of 'Pinball Wizard.' The winner will be announced Friday.





Pat Jones and Ward Harshbarger visit Onslow Lodge during their semester of studies in London.

Blimey! Group learns how British do it

Good beer, great kabobs, fantastic people and all other dreams come true in London, according to Lisa G. Fredeking, member of the London Studies group.

The group has relocated itself in London for a semester to study international business practices, explained Dr. L. Aubrey Drewry, dean of the College of Business and Applied Sciences.

"The London Brick Company has been our greatest tour to date," said James F. Wiedman, instructor of marketing, who accompanied this semester's students. "We were met with the American flag flying."

He explained that the London Brick Company gives daily tours, but this is the first time in three years they have flown the American flag.

Students have taken tours of Oxford and Stratford, he said. One evening was spent viewing Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors*, Wiedman said.

Last week, students took a tour of Lloyds, the Guildhall, Mansion House, Fishmongers Hall, and the Drapers Hall.

Tours of the BBC, Cambridge, and IBM are in progress, he said. There will be a three-day tour to Westland Aircraft at Yeovil, a tour of Bath, and Henry Wiggen at Hereford, Wiedman added.

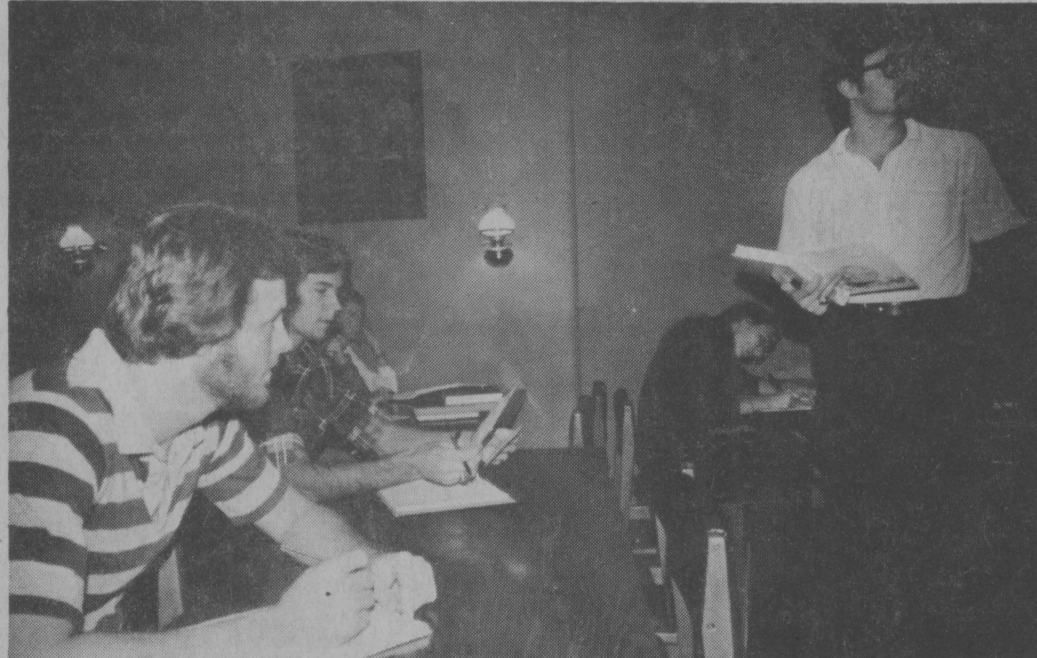
Robert D. Hobbs expressing his feelings about the London Semester said, "The versatile atmosphere ranges from partying to serious studying, the breaking of bread, dividing of wine, and comparing and compiling scholastic as well as non-scholastic experiences."

Hobbs said it was not unusual when Marshall students ran into each other at the Eiffel Tower when loose in Paris. There was also an unexpected meeting of 15 students in a Munich train station and an unexpected encounter at the Trevi Fountain in Rome, he said.

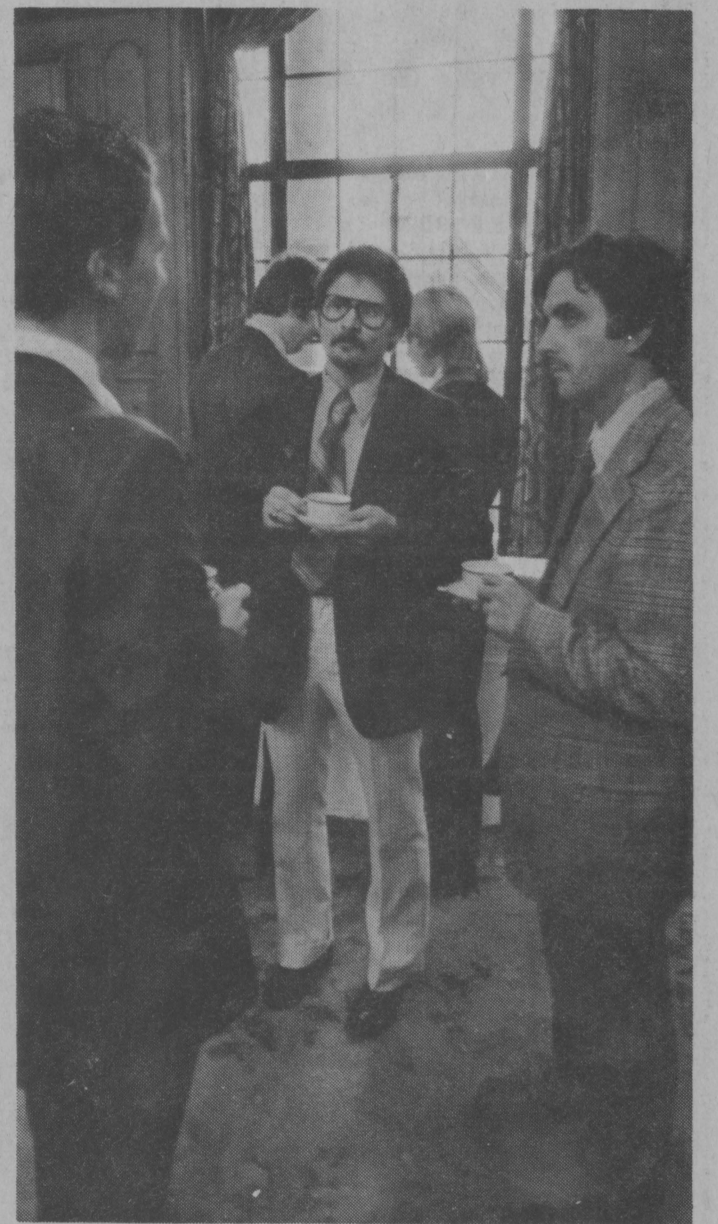
Hobbs said overcoming wicker train schedules in the "Wrong" languages and learning to say "toilet" in seven different languages is definitely educational.

Next year, Ira B. Sprotzer, instructor of finance and business law, will accompany the group to London, according to Drewry. Students interested in more information about the London Studies Semester may contact Sprotzer, Drewry said.

Fredeking said she had experienced doubts about making the trip. Now she said she feels, "there is so much to do and see that one needs two semesters instead of one. I recommend to everyone that has the chance to come, to do so, without hesitation."



Richard Cupelli, Don Hollyfield, Rick Kinnaird, Lisa Fredeking and Sara Wilson convene in the Breakfast Room of the Onslow Lodge.



Richard Cupelli and James Weidman, both instructors in marketing, enjoy a cup of tea after the group's tour of the Bank of England.

On campus / Briefly

'Prayer' theme for conference

Prayer will be the theme for the University Christian Fellowship (UCF) conference Friday through Sunday at the Bluestone Conference Center in Forest Hill, W. Va., according to Monica J. Wilton, UCF secretary and Charleston junior.

Wilton said the conference would study a Serendipity (a small group learning experience) lesson on prayer and hear lectures by Dr. Howard A. Slaatte, chairman of the department of philosophy; Dr. Frank L. Horton, United Methodist campus minister.

Cost for the conference will be \$8 for Marshall students, faculty and staff and \$14.50 for persons not affiliated with Marshall, Wilton said. Food and shelter are included in the cost, and transportation will be provided, she added.

The conference is open to anyone who wants to go, but reservations and money should be given to Springer or Horton at the Campus Christian Center (CCC) by Friday, Wilton said.

Anyone having questions should contact Springer at the CCC or Tim Stuart, UCF president, at 696-5078, Wilton said.

Some CLEPs can miss exam

Some students who have received English credit through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) will not have to take the English Qualifying Examination, according to Dr. Marvin O. Mitchell, chairman of the Department of English.

Mitchell said students who passed the CLEP English examination after Sept. 1, 1976, are not required to take the English Qualifying Examination because the new CLEP test includes an official writing composition.

However, Mitchell said students who passed the CLEP exam before Sept. 1 are still required to take the English Qualifying Examination.

Students normally required to take the English Qualifying Exam are those who received less than a C in English 102 or 201H but passed the course. Also, students who have passed English 102 credit-no-credit are required to take the test, unless they are in the College of Education.

The English Qualifying Exam will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. in Harris Hall Room 130.

Health recruiter will speak

Sgt. West Gardner, health profession recruiter for the U.S. Air Force, will speak at a meeting of Marshall University Student Nurses Organization Thursday.

The meeting will be Thursday in Prichard Hall Room 324, 7:30 p.m.

Gardner will speak on "Nursing Careers in the U.S. Air Force." A business meeting of the Student Nurses Organizations will follow the program.

the Parthenon

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
 News Department 696-6696
 Advertising 696-2367
 Adviser 696-2360
 Production 696-3182

'Playgirl' seeks the 'natural man'

Frontal nudes required

All right, how many Marshall males out there are proud of their bods? How many are willing to stretch that pride to include full figure photos in the nude?

"Playgirl" Magazine is paying mucho cash and prizes for the macho men who win its "Natural Man" contest. The magazine is presently accepting contest entries from male students, ages 18-40.

First prize is \$20,000 in cash and an all-expenses paid vacation for two in Mexico's resort city of Cabo San Lucas. The contest ends next fall when \$100,000 in cash and prizes will be given away.

Interested students should submit five or more color photos to include a full face close-up and a full figure frontal nude (Polaroids are just fine, says the mag) to: Contest Editor, Playgirl Magazine, 1801 Century Park East, Suite 2300, Los Angeles, Cal., 90067. Include a self-addressed envelope for return of photos.

From all entries submitted, contest finalists will be chosen and photographed by a "Playgirl" photographer at a mutually acceptable location. The pictures will appear in the Centerfold, Discovery or Horoscope sections of the magazine during 1977.

Need a ride in West Virginia? Consult Marshall's trip board

The Trip Board, which enables students to post available or needed rides, has been a service of Memorial Student Center for almost 15 years, according to W. Don Morris, manager.

Dr. Sam Clagg, professor and chairman of the department of geography, put together the Trip Board when it was in Shawkey Student Union, Marshall's previous student union, Morris said. It was placed in Memorial Student Center following its opening, Morris said.

The Trip Board has been found to be quite helpful to students, Morris said, "especially during the holiday periods."

When asked if many students take advantage of the Trip Board Morris replied, "yes, many students do, but it is not up to its potential."

Gospel sing-in

The University Christian Fellowship (UCF) will sing gospel songs at the Second Presbyterian Church, 901 Jefferson Ave., today at 7:30 p.m., according to Monica J. Wilton, UCF secretary and Charleston junior.

Tim Stewart, UCF president and Shady Springs junior, and Denise I Desrosiers, Sarasota, Fla., junior, will sing a duet.

Christian Center hours extended

The Campus Christian Center (CCC) has extended its hours from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, according to Dr. Hugh B. Springer, Presbyterian campus minister.

Hours are being extended to give students a chance to go to the CCC to read, study or just relax, Springer said.

Previous hours were from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, he said.

The Trip Board is laid out according to counties, Morris said. A diagram of West Virginia with the counties listed in their perspective areas is also posted, Morris said.

There are two colors of cards that need to be completed for the Trip Board, Morris said. The riders complete the green card, filling out information such as their name and where they can be reached, and the drivers complete the pink card,

also filling out requested information, Morris said.

The cards should then be placed on hooks, according to counties nearest your destination, Morris said. The riders and drivers are responsible for contacting each other, he added.

A lot of students are not aware of the Trip Board, Morris said. Taking advantage of the Trip Board can be a money saver for both driver and rider, he added.

'Jay' says road repair top priority

Wheeling (AP) - Governor-elect John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV said Tuesday that improving West Virginia's secondary roads will be the major financial priority of his administration.

In an interview with Wheeling radio station WWVA, Rockefeller said a 24-hour-a-day program that would use school buses for public transportation in certain sections of the state will be studied by his administration.

The governor-elect, who swept to a massive triumph over Republican candidate Cecil Underwood in last Tuesday's general election - warned that the improvement of secondary roads will not occur overnight. But he said a measure which could help alleviate the lack of public transportation in the state, almost immediately, would be the around-the-clock use of school buses.

Rockefeller also said that in his administration, the state government will assume a leadership role in the hiring of minorities.

Galleries display student, faculty works

Art enthusiasts can view samples of the artistic abilities of Marshall students, faculty and recent graduates at Exhibition 280 now on display at Huntington Galleries through Nov. 28.

Five graduate students, three faculty members and four recent graduates have works included in the exhibit, with three artists winning awards.

Winners include graduate student Caryl Toth, achievement award for drawing; former graduate student George Snyder, merit award for painting; and Carl Salmons, purchase award for collagraph print.

Other entries include graduate students Eugene Armistead, Nyoka Baker, Jean Rice Campbell and Barbara Woenner; former graduate students Henry C. Keeling and Robert

Roberts; and faculty Marilyn Davidson, Robert Hutton and June Kilgore.

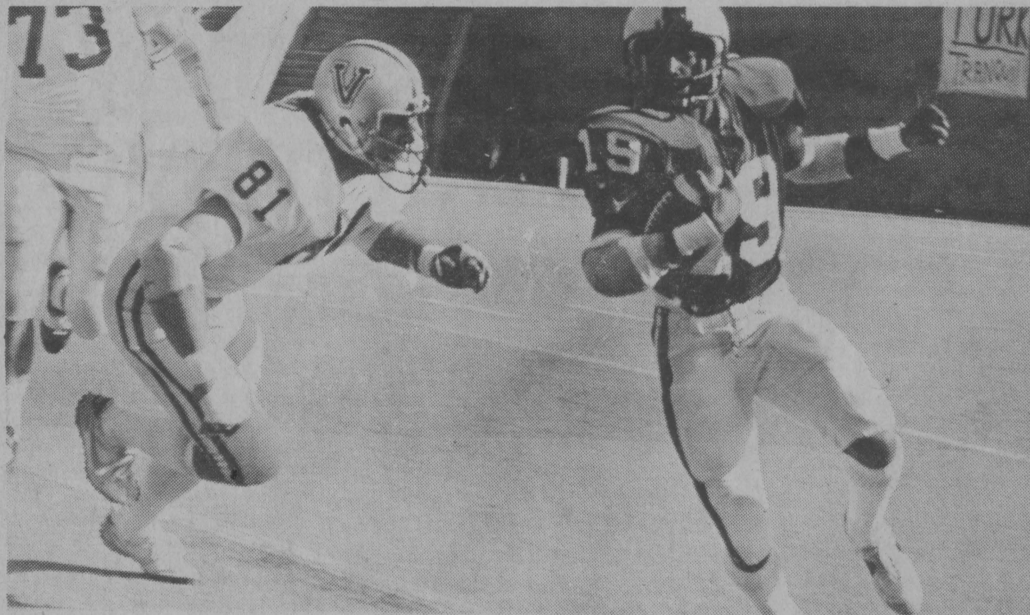
Types of works displayed in Exhibition 280 are graphics, sculptures, paintings and crafts. Winning pieces received cash and purchase awards totaling \$2,235.

Exhibition 280 can be viewed by the public at Huntington Galleries, 2033 McCoy Rd., Tuesday-Saturday from 10-4 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

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Marshall tailback Mike Bailey tries to turn the corner Saturday in the Herd's 23-10 loss to Villanova, as Wildcat defensive end Dave Graziano (81) closes in to make the tackle.

Photo by JERRY FOSTER
Bailey rushed for 57 yards, but the offense was unable to put any points on the board in the first half and couldn't overcome a 13-point halftime deficit.

Marshall golfers steady at Duke

Golf Coach Joe Feaganes said he was "very proud" of his team's third-place performance in the Duke Fall Classic Golf Tournament this weekend in Durham, N.C.

Herd golfers finished just eight strokes behind tournament-champion North Carolina St. University, who rallied from six strokes back to edge perennial-power Wake Forest University by two strokes.

"We were playing against some very tough competition," Feaganes said in reference to the six-team field. "And the cold and windy conditions made it tough to score well out there."

Therefore, Marshall will have to do well enough against its new competition to impress the selectors for the NCAA tournament, the same as it's had to do as an independent, he said.

"Our goals for this spring are to win the Southern Conference and to get invited back to the NCAA tournament," Feaganes said. "It's going to be tough, but we have a better team than we did last year."

"I'm just real happy with the consistency everybody showed," Feaganes continued. "And we're looking forward to the stiff challenge this spring."

Senior Harold Payne paced Marshall with a 13-over-par 223, seventh best score in the tournament.

Other Herd scores included: Jay Guthrie, 225; Scott Davis and Lee Martin, 228; Benny Bowles, 229; and Jim Peet, 232.

Host-team Duke University finished fourth, Ohio State took fifth and Maryland finished sixth.

Because of Southern Conference affiliation, Marshall's golf team will move from the NCAA's District IV to District III competition, which is comprised mostly of teams from the south, including the Atlantic Coast and Southeastern Conferences.

"District III is generally considered to be the strongest in the country," Feaganes said. "But we feel we can be competitive with the teams in that district, even though we are coming over from an average district."

Winning the Southern Conference does not assure an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, Feaganes said.

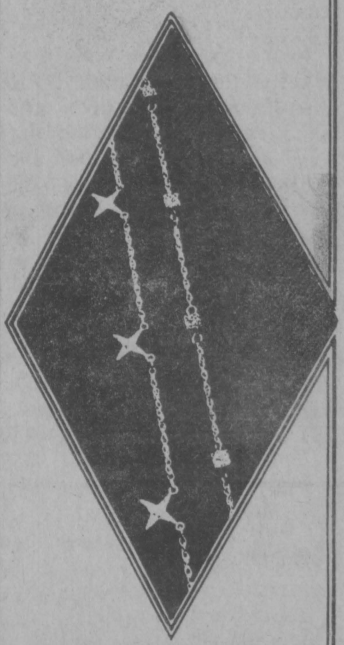
Swim team seeks help

There will be a meeting tomorrow in Gullickson Hall 121 at 4 p.m. for anyone interested in timing or helping out at the Thundering Herd swim meets this season.

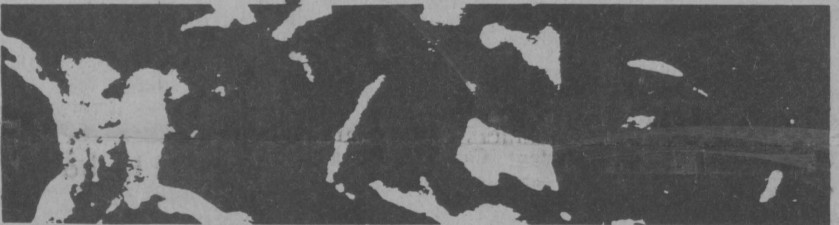
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Offensive lapse cited in 4th loss

By ROCKY STANLEY

After viewing films of Saturday's 23-10 loss to Villanova, Coach Frank Ellwood said he would have to refute his previous notion that the defense did not do a top notch job, and attribute most of the problem to an offense which "broke down and put us in the hole."

Marshall mustered only 72 yards total offense in the first half with no points to show for it and fell victim to the Wildcats ball control offense for the remainder of the contest.

"I feel strongly that if we could have put any points on the board in the first half it would have changed things," Ellwood said. "We just didn't have the offensive consistency and were making the mistakes of earlier this season and last year."

Marshall fumbled the ball four times recovering two, and quarterback Bud Nelson had a pass intercepted as well as several dropped, contributing to the setback which brought the Herd's record to 5-4.

"I'm not satisfied that we're getting the offensive control we need to take the pressure off the defense," Ellwood noted. "Friday I described to the team the outlook of the wishbone and its stress on controlling possession and the clock. I feel like I wrote the script for the game as it turned out."

The Wildcats controlled the ball more than nine minutes in the first half while building a 13-0 lead, limiting the Herd to 45 rushing yards and 27 through the air. However, Marshall finished with 157 yards on the ground in addition to a 9-23 passing performance by Nelson that totalled 84 yards. Tailback Mike Bailey led Herd rushers with 57 yards.

"The running game is getting better," Ellwood said. "But, the passing has been down mostly in the form of protection." Nelson was dropped for 45 yards in losses and scrambled on other occasions to avert being trapped.

"With any kind of offense we should be able to score three touchdowns," Ellwood said. "We just didn't play well against a Villanova team that has improved and is getting better every week."

The Herd lost freshman offensive tackle Howie Harris for the remaining two games when in the jubilation following Marshall's lone touchdown, he came down wrong and suffered a strained knee.

"Howie is in the process of knee rehabilitation because the injury required no surgery," Ellwood said. "His early career has been extremely promising and he has a bright future ahead of him. The final two games would have helped him as far as experience, but he'll certainly be ready for spring practice."

Tight end Steve Williams and reserve safety Todd Ellwood have been listed as questionable for Saturday's final road game at Toledo's Glass Bowl.

Ellwood said Bob Wilt is presently his back-up quarterback, although he pointed out that safety Paul Kuzio is getting a refresher course with the position in case of emergency.

"Paul is a total team player and could well see action both ways," Ellwood said.

Marshall's second-year coach said he is also experimenting with the offense to give it a little different look.

"It doesn't involve wholesale changes," he said. "It's something more subtle that I hope will give us an offensive spark."

Intramural play-offs under way

Play-off competition in men's intramural football is well into its schedule this week, with two dormitory division match ups slated today to help determine the survivors for championship games in the three divisions.

Twin Towers 8 takes on Twin Towers 4 at 3 p.m., in the final round one dorm game, while Twin Towers 9 faces South Hall 2 at 4 p.m. in round two play.

Championship games in the social team to be decided and independent divisions (KVC vs. WACO kids) will be played

Thursday at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively. The dorm final will be scheduled for Monday.

Monday's football action produced two last minute winners in dorm competition, as Twin Towers 6 edged Twin Towers 12, 6-0, and Twin Towers 9 trimmed Twin Towers 7 by the same score.

Tuesday, BUS topped Dominos 14-8 in one of two social division semi-finals.

Sigma Kappa took the women's football title Friday with a 12-8 decision over Delta Zeta.

Intramural badminton doubles get under way tonight with a heavy schedule starting at 6 p.m. Co-recreational badminton will begin competition Nov. 17, with the intramural cross country meet to be the same day at Ritter Park. Sign-up for the meet is now in progress and persons may check for further information at Gullickson Hall Room 100.

The Intramural office also has camping equipment available which can be checked out by students with I.D. cards.

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Ed Lark, guest lecturer for the Forum Series, prepares the projector for his film presentation of Norway. He spoke Monday in Old Main Auditorium.

Photo by KEN SMITH

East meets West

Group shares cultures

The East-West Cultural Exchange Association met Saturday for the first time, according to Ed Moore, Willow Bend senior.

Moore listed two main purposes of the Association: (1) to introduce the cultures and activities of people in the Far East to Western people; and (2) to assist students from the Far East with Western Culture and customs.

different Far Eastern countries gave presentations about their native lands, including presentations about Korea and the four truths of Buddhism.

Depending on the interest of members, future speakers will concentrate on certain fields such as specific customs, clothing and food.

The forming of the Association is a joint effort by Dr. Soo Bock Choi, professor of political science; Steve Beckelheim-

cr. Huntington senior; and Moore.

The Association's next meeting will emphasize films on Japan based on the martial arts. Plans for a dinner will also be discussed.

The next meeting will Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W24. Everyone is invited to attend.

For further formation contact Choi at the Department of Political Science or Moore at 522-3810.

Carter may select mayor

WASHINGTON—The names of several big city mayors are being tossed around the Jimmy Carter camp, prompting speculation that for the first time in 14 years one of them may be named to a Cabinet post.

Mayors Moon Landrieu of New Orleans and Kenneth Gibson of Newark are among those most often mentioned. Henry Maier of Milwaukee is another name in the hat. One of them could be picked for Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Health,

Education and Welfare; Transportation, or perhaps a Cabinet-level job at the White House.

Others named, but thought to have lesser prospects, include Detroit's Coleman Young, Atlanta's Maynard Jackson, Los Angeles' Tom Bradley and Harvey Sloane of Louisville.

The mayors as a group are actively seeking Carter's attention, as evidenced by their emergency meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Chicago this week.

Off campus /

Moore announces 13 appointments

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. has announced the appointment of 13 persons to state board or agencies and has withdrawn the previous appointments of four other persons.

Moore said Monday he has withdrawn the following nominations: Robert R. Maury of Wheeling to the state Medical Licensing Board; Richard G. Guter of Charleston to the Consumer Affairs Advisory Council; Vincent Lustig of Huntington to the state Board of Hearing Aid Dealers; and Charles G. Shipley, now deceased, of Martinsburg, who had been appointed to the state Fire Commission.

Moore's office said that Guter resigned his post. No reasons were given for the withdrawal of the Maury and Lustig appointments.

Appointments announced by Moore include: Bob E. Myers of Huntington, for a term on the state Board of Education; to the Board of Miner Training, Education, and Certification; Ray Grounds of Ohley in Kanawha County and James

Justus of Iaeger in McDowell County; members of the Board of Directors of the West Virginia Housing Development Fund are Jacob Isacoff, Wesley Lynch and Eugene Carter, all of Charleston.

Member of the Board of Review of Employment Security: John T. Poffenbarger of Charleston; member of the state Human Rights Commission: James Rogers of Charleston; member of the state Commission on Manpower, Technology, and Training: Arthur H. Slocum of Martinsburg.

Member of the Consumer Affairs Advisory Council: Charles Hopkins of Dunbar; member of the state Board of Banking and Financial Institutions: W. Vernon Smith of Glen Dale; member of the state Nursing Home Licensing Board: Mrs. Marian McQuade of Oak Hill; member of the state Board of Pharmacy is Norman Bovenizer of Bluefield. All of the appointments must be confirmed by the state legislature.

Smokey

Symbolic bear dies in sleep

WASHINGTON—The original Smokey Bear, a symbol of forest fire prevention for 25 years, died in his sleep Tuesday at the National Zoo of infirmities and old age.

His age was the equivalent of more than 70 years in human terms.

As provided by Congress, Smokey's remains were being shipped Tuesday back to his original forest home in New Mexico. He will be buried at Smokey Bear Historical State Park near Capitan, N.M., within sight of Capitan Mountain where he was found in 1950.

Officials said a short burial ceremony is being planned by the New Mexico State Park Commission.

In 1974, with the bear suffering from arthritis and other ailments, Congress approved a resolution authorizing Smokey upon death to be returned to New Mexico "for proper disposition and a permanent memorial."

One version of the resolution as it was considered in the House referred to Smokey one day passing on to a "great honey tree in the sky." But

this was considered a bit irreverent for such a noble creature and the honey tree line was omitted in the final version.

Smokey officially retired as the nation's forest fire prevention symbol in May 1975 and was replaced by another bear, now called Smokey.

But for 25 years after he was found as a badly burned cub after a fire in New Mexico's Lincoln National Forest, the old Smokey was top bear for a generation of children and adults who came to recognize his familiar hat and bulky figure as the symbol of fire prevention.

Smokey was a prime attraction at the National Zoo but was not the run-of-the-mill bear. His keeper said Smokey was more of an executive type and was not a bear to beg for tidbits and food from tourists.

As a cub, Smokey was rescued by firefighters in 1950 as the severely burned animal clung to a charred tree. After treatment and recovery, Smokey was flown to Washington, D.C. and in June 1950 was officially designated as a living symbol of forest fire prevention.

Enough fuel for shortage

WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Administration reported Tuesday that the nation in general should have enough fuel to make up for expected natural gas shortages this winter, provided the weather and the economy are normal.

But the agency said North Carolina may run into fuel shortages even in a normal winter, and unusually cold weather could result in shortages of energy in that state and eight others: Georgia, Maryland, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Arizona.

In scattered local areas, said an FEA draft report, there could be shortages that might force temporary job layoffs if alternate fuels are unavailable or cannot be used.

The biggest economic impact of natural gas shortages this winter, the report said, would be the cost of alternate fuels more expensive than natural gas.

It said this might add some \$550 million to \$660 million to the nation's winter fuel bill.

Soviets continue bombardment

BERLIN — The Soviet Union is continuing its microwave bombardment of the American Embassy in Moscow and "we would like to see it stopped," says the former U.S. ambassador there.

Walter J. Stoessel Jr., now ambassador to West Germany, emphasized, however, that the present level of microwave exposure does not constitute a health hazard. He also said a screen put in use at the Moscow legation helps cut down the microwave inflow.

which was first reported last winter. "We certainly have a microwave problem," Stoessel said. "It's still going on. The level is lower. I do not think there is any danger to health. We would like to see it stopped."

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Guitar Workshop
3 p.m. - Smith Music Hall Choral Room
Conducted by Matthews-Hand Duo
Admission is free

Almanac

Meetings

The American Chemical Society-Student Affiliates will meet today at 4 p.m. in Science Building Room 320. Dr. A. R. Lepley, professor of chemistry, will speak on microprocessors.

The International Club will meet Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

WVEMA will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 103. A tour of WSAZ-TV is planned.

The Accounting Club will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 401.

Movies

The Longest Yard will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Center.

Concerts

The University Convocation Series will present William Matthews and Frederic Hand, duo-guitarists, Friday at 11 a.m. in the Smith Recital Hall.

Greeks

The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring an All Sorority Cartoon Characters Informal Dance Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Airport Hanger. Cost is \$2 per couple. White Ocean will perform.

Miscellaneous

Qualifying for the second annual MU Pinball Wizard Championship will be today from 8 a.m. until midnight in Memorial Student Center.

ZIGGY

Bodies to be recovered

LEXINGTON, Ky. — State Mining Commissioner H.N. Kirkpatrick said Tuesday the bodies of 11 men in a southeastern Kentucky coal mine should be recovered by

the end of next week. Rescue teams have spotted eight of the bodies, Kirkpatrick said, but much work still needs to be done before they can be brought to the surface.

Positions open at WMUL

WMUL-TV is interviewing applicants for part-time announcers to do promotional and public service announcements, according to Les L. Smith, development director of WMUL-TV.

The position requires about 20 hours work weekly. Some announcing experience or voice

training is preferred, along with ability to write in broadcast style.

The salary is \$2.30 per hour and some annual and sick leave benefits are included.

Anyone interested in preparing an audition tape should contact Smith at Communications Building Room 209.

Honorary to initiate members

Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society, will initiate 30 members Thursday in the Astronaut Room of the Uptowner Inn, according to Margaret Vass, campus counselor.

Initiation will begin at 5:30 p.m. Cost of the dinner following is \$5.95, Vass said.

Those who have not paid in advance may pay at the door.

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