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Schedule adjustment times set

First opportunity for schedule adjustments will be given to students who pre-registered and received incomplete schedules, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

He said such students should bring the schedule they received and their receipt of fee payment to regular registration Monday, Jan. 10, between 8 and 9 a.m.

Incomplete schedules are ones that contain at least one of four messages: class closed, invalid request, conflict in availability, or no assignable alternate, Eddins said.

"The fact that a student did not get the section he requested does not constitute an incomplete schedule," Eddins added. One of the above messages must appear by the section numbers for a student to have an incomplete schedule.

According to Eddins, 5,999 students pre-registered and 5,335 received complete schedules. Only 664 students will qualify for schedule adjustments.

Eddins said 67 per cent of the students got their schedule exactly as requested and 90 per cent received complete schedules.

There are three basic reasons students do not get their requested schedules, he said. The first and major reason being there were more requests for a particular class than space available. In such cases, selections are made by class rank and student number.

Scheduling for two courses at conflicting times and canceled sections are the two other primary reasons for denial of requested schedules, Eddins said.

Students who received a complete schedule, but not the one they wanted, have two options. They may neglect to pay their fees, resulting in cancellation of the schedule, and then go through regular registration, or they may go through add-drop after classes begin.

Schedules will be canceled if fees are not paid by Dec. 13, Eddins said.

Students with any questions about their schedules should bring the schedule to Old Main Room 1-B before the end of the semester, Eddins said.

Students who pre-registered and have not received their schedule and bill at their permanent address by Wednesday, Dec. 1, are asked to stop by Old Main Room 1-B, as soon as possible.

Committee to organize arts college

When the college of sciences goes on its own, what will the remaining college of arts call itself?

These and other questions will be answered by an ad hoc committee presently being formed by Dr. George Harbold, dean of College of Arts and Sciences.

According to A. Mervyn Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, the committee will determine an appropriate name for the college, recommend how to reorganize, and new divisions or groupings for the departments.

Tyson also said a committee for the College of Sciences would be decided and a schedule for a deadline would be established this week. This committee would be responsible for the search and screening for the College of Science, establish a notice of vacancy, job descriptions, and qualifications for applicants.

Opening Night

By PENNY AUSTIN

Opening night-Dec. 1- "a Thurber Carnival"-Old Main Auditorium-The lights go down. The overture begins. The curtain rises and the play begins.

What appears on stage as an effortless performance by the cast is actually a result of many weeks of attending rehearsals, sometimes every night. The cast members have given up Friday night parties and week night studying to practice their lines and learn their cues.

They've learned to work together as a team. To help each other learn lines and cues. They've put up with each other's idiosyncrasies and mannerisms.

Their story began six weeks ago at tryouts.

Oct. 19- About 25 students have shown

the Parthenon

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Huntington, W. Va. 25701
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Frozen, freezing fluff The areas first major snowfall of the season hit Marshall's campus over the weekend leaving students to 'slip 'n' slide' to class.

Photo by Terry Butler

Institutional study to look at MU goals

The Office of Institutional Research and Planning is wrapping up its Institutional Goals Inventory (IGI) at Marshall.

In early November the Office of Institutional Research and Planning distributed the IGI throughout the Marshall community to faculty, staff, administrators, off-campus supporters, and selected students.

The purpose of the study is to provide a broad base of input into the recommendation of a statement of university goals during the spring semester.

The surveys were to be turned in before the Thanksgiving break, but the deadline has been extended to December 10. According to Jim Nichols, director of the survey, "While we have received almost 400 responses we would like to receive the additional responses."

Return the completed inventory either through campus mail or by bringing it to the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, Old Main Room 112.

Nichols explained it is important to return the inventories on time to insure the results will be processed by the beginning of the spring semester.

The Educational Testing Service, of Princeton, N.J., will process the information. The information will be returned in a bound booklet that will be available in the Office of Institutional Research and Planning and on reserve in the library. Nichols stated he would personally review the findings of the Educational Testing Service and prepare a 5-7 page summary. The summary will be distributed throughout campus. Both the Educational Testing Service booklet and the summaries will be available for anyone to read.

The results will be used by a primarily faculty constituted task force to present a proposed list of goals for Marshall. If the goals are accepted they will serve as the basis for the revitalization of the planning process.

Nichols pointed out the responses will remain anonymous. Only the source of the response (student, administrator, faculty, off-campus supporter, or staff) is identified.

Wednesday

Oops...The Parthenon's contract printer failed to insert the scheduled Herd Basketball issue in Tuesday's Parthenon. Barring his ineptness again today, the 12-page tabloid issue should be available today. Check it out for features on both the mens and womens teams, schedules and articles about players. And coach Bob Daniels comments about the new Herd offense. The issue is designed to be saved for reference throughout the season.

Today will be near 30 with increasing cloudiness. There is a 40 per cent chance of snow today, 90 per cent chance tonight. Tomorrow will be in the low 20s.

The Parthenon Editorial studies the disconnection of the Twin Towers fire alarms from the Huntington Fire Department and the possible side-effects. **Page 2.**

Yes, folks, it's that time again. The schedule for exams (which start December 10) is printed today. **Page 4.**

The Herd on the heels of Saturday's win over Otterbein, hope to win over the Heels tonight. The North Carolina Tar Heels, that is. **Page 5.**

MU swine flu shots continue

Twelve hundred swine flue shots have been given thus far at the student health center, Dr. Richard W. Waite, director of student health services, said. He added the shots will be available to students, faculty, and staff from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. all this week at the student health clinic.

Waite said he was pleased with the turnout. "It has been a fantastic turnout. According to Waite the clinic is administering monovalent vaccine. Monovalent vaccine is for the 18-65 year olds. Waite said some general side effects may be a sore arm or a slight fever.

Waite said inoculation guns have been used in administering the vaccine. "Using the guns has enabled a larger number of vaccines to be administered as well as enabling a faster pace of people

receiving the vaccine." Waite said. The allotment of vaccine and inoculation guns were provided by the Cabell County Public Health Department, Waite said.

Waite said, "Persons having had any vaccine of any kind in the past 14 days are not permitted to take the vaccine."

Waite also added, "Persons with chronic heart disease or persons having allergies to eggs, dairy products, chicken or any fowl products are not eligible for the vaccine."

Waite said any person with any question as to whether or not they should take the vaccine, should see their personal physician before deciding to take the shot.

'Thurber Carnival' to open

"A Thurber Carnival," a presentation of Marshall University Theatre, will open tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium and run until Saturday.

Students are admitted free upon presentation of valid activity cards. All other tickets are \$2. Reservations can be made by calling 696-2306.

Trials, tribulations lead to an evening of Thurber

more, Md., freshman, "Instead of reciting the words," Page says, "think and create an image before you speak."

The second time Mullins goes through the skit he does it correctly. Page says, "Much better, but slow it down, we'll wait."

Nov. 11- Rehearsal gets off to a bad start. Several members of the cast are late showing up and slides for a skit are in the wrong order.

Rehearsal begins and the actors have trouble remembering their lines. Stewart Glass, Parkersburg freshman, is having a hard time getting his cues right.

Page stops the scene. "Do you want to be in this show?" he asks the cast. "You'll all have to do better than this," he says.

"The theater doesn't need people on ego trips," he continues. "In a few more rehearsals you'll be good and I'll be proud of you. But until that time you'll have to put forth more of an effort."

The cast is stunned. No one moves or speaks. Page takes his seat and rehearsal continues.

Nov. 14- Rehearsal of the entire show. During the rehearsal of the skit "Little Girl and the Wolf" Page is dissatisfied with the way it's going. Students rehearse over and over.

Martha Schaffer, Huntington senior, becomes frustrated and gets more confused each time the skit is done.

Each scene is rehearsed at least three times and the two hour rehearsal stretches on for five hours. Schaffer and everyone else leave the auditorium exhausted.

Nov. 22- Music is added to rehearsal. Several outsiders have dropped in and are sitting in the balcony. They laugh at the right places and the actors and actresses take heart and really put out an effort.

"The play is beginning to work now,"

says Page. "It's finally beginning to mesh."

The actors and actresses are beginning to be pleased with their performances. "The music makes the differences," says Mark Boshelle, Kopperston junior. "The cues went smoother with the music."

Jill Chaney, Barboursville freshman, added, "Someone laughed at us. That's why we were better."

Nov. 28- Dress rehearsal. Dress rehearsal is traditionally an actual performance of the play. The cast is in costume and make-up. Lights and props are

readied. Everything is done just as it would be opening night. The assistant director, Jan Santee, Parkersburg senior, makes sure everyone is in their proper places when the curtain goes up.

Dec. 1- Opening night. Last minute adjustments are made to costumes and everyone is ready. From the stage, the cast can hear the crowd as it fills the auditorium in Old Main.

At last, it's eight o'clock. The lights go down. The overture begins, and the curtain rises on the first act...



Mark Boshelle, Kopperston senior and Thomas Tolliver, Cora freshman, in a scene in 'Casuals of the Keys' from

'The Thurber Carnival' to be presented today through Saturday in Old Main Auditorium.



Cindy Boston, Huntington freshman, and Barry McQwen, Huntington senior

in the 'Secret Life of Walter Mitty' from 'The Thurber Carnival.'

Opinions Editorials Letters Columns

Fire!?

The fire alarm situation at Marshall is bad, and no steps appear under way to rectify the problem. What has to happen before something is changed?

A Twin Towers resident notices a smokey smell in his room at approximately 4 a.m. Opening his door, he sees flames leaping from the rest room down the hall.
Quickly, the student runs to the fire alarm box and pulls the lever.
By the time the resident director is awakened, the existence and location of the blaze determined,

and the Huntington Fire Department (HFD) called, three floors of Twin Towers East have been gutted, and several dozen students have lost their lives.
Although the events above are fictional, they could easily become reality.
It has recently come to light the fire alarm systems in Twin Towers have been disconnected from the HFD, according to a HFD spokesman, because of the frequency of false alarms from Towers.
Before they were disconnected, the alarms tied directly to the HFD. Now, before the fire department can receive word of a fire, the alarm must be received by someone in the building, the nature of the alarm discerned, and the fire department called.
Why has the fire department been forced to take such drastic action, possibly risking the lives of hundreds of Marshall students?
Because, like the boy in the story, a few

senseless students persist in "crying wolf" with false alarms, presumably for personal and friends' amusement.
We can't blame the HFD for disconnecting the alarms.
By calling the fire department to Marshall on a false alarm, students may be risking the lives of people in need of the department's help, not only by tying up needed equipment, but possibly by inducing the firemen to feel the next call also may be a false alarm.
The problem is not confined to Twin Towers. All over campus, students get enjoyment from sneaking up to and pulling down on the little red boxes.
How long will this continue to be a threat, not only to students, but also to everyone who may ever need the aid of the HFD? Until someone is arrested? Until someone is killed? Will it ever stop?

It's Christmastime in the city

Huntington's downtown storefronts have adopted the Christmas spirit in the past few weeks, as has much of the area. Exemplifying the holiday mood are a Christmas tree and a friendly Santa. Huntington seems to be making an increased effort to attract visitors to the downtown area during the shopping season this year. With only 25 days left before Christmas, it's a sure bet more than a few shoppers will visit downtown Huntington in the next three weeks.

Photos by DAN SHREVE



MU 'Gongers' urged to unite

Confessions of a Gong Show addict

At 12:15 p.m., Monday through Friday, I start getting fidgety. By 12:20, I can no longer sit still. When 12:25 rolls around, I begin yelling at the newscasters to clear the airwaves. Finally, it is 12:30, and the junkie makes her connection.

Linda Hartley

THE GONG SHOW IS ON THE AIR!

I sit before the television, my eyes glassy and seeing only the images on the screen, nothing else. My roommate has learned not to disturb me when I go into this "trance." My vocabulary becomes limited to, "C'mon, gong him," "Cut the commercials," and "She was pretty good. I'll give her a 9."

At 12:55 p.m., I must leave behind my beloved Gong Show for another day. I gather my wits about me and continue on through the rest of the day, knowing I'll get another dose of "gong" tomorrow.

You have heard of "Trekies," a name given to those who are addicted to "Star Trek." I am what is referred to as a "Gonger" because of my addiction.

For those of you who have never heard of the Gong Show, and you must be a part of a rare breed, it goes like this: Contestants perform a variety of unusual acts which are rated on a scale from one to 10 by a panel of three celebrities on the basis of creativity, showmanship, and professionalism. The person having the highest score at the end of the show is presented with a miniature gong and a check for the amount of \$516.32.

Then there are those poor unfortunates who never complete their act. If a judge decides the act is possessing none of the aforementioned characteristics, he or she has the prerogative to gong the act, instantly stopping the performance. The gonging judge must explain why the act got gonged.

One example of a gonged act was the girl who played a fluteaphone with her right nostril.

I have palpitations of the heart when the show's host and co-creator, Chuck Barris, appears and starts the show. My blood-pressure skyrockets when I hear those wonderful words, "Acts know beforehand they may be gonged, but that is the risk they take to be seen on TeeWee coast-to-coast."

My ecstasy was heightened when I learned of a syndicated version of the Gong Show, seen locally at 7:30 p.m. on Monday evenings. Gary Owens of Laugh-in fame is the host of the

nighttime show, and the acts still have some of that old daytime pizzazz.
There are acts which have some quality. For example, one day in the latter part of October, the prize mini-gong and the check were awarded to Larry Keen and Co., a couple of performers who have been seen in the Marshall University Coffee House. They were the recipients of a perfect score - 30.

I'm not the only Gonger seen in Smith Hall (my home away from home). I have, on occasion, noticed the television behind the receptionist's desk on the first floor of the Communications Building tuned in to the Gong Show.

It is my contention MU gongers should unite. We could work together for the abolition of all classes between 12:30 and 1 p.m., and the cancellation of all night classes on Mondays. We could form a fan club and have monthly meetings. The club could sponsor field trips to taping sessions of the show, and possibly seek out new and unusual talent from the Marshall Community.

But until the day arrives when the MU Gongers Society (MUGS) becomes a reality, I shall continue to watch and adore the Gong Show in solitude.

I even dropped a class so I wouldn't miss the show. Perhaps instructors should take a lesson from Barris in an attempt to spice up classes.

Life's little pleasures

Campus living full of terrors?

Glint McElroy

Halloween is long gone, but just about every Marshall student will admit that there are always things around campus that are...frightening.

See if any of these things scare you.

---Getting fixed up with a blind date and then hearing the gang at the lunch table refer to her/him as "Fido."

---Discovering that you mis-read the class outline and that today is not when you watch "Our Friend, the Koala Bear,"

today is the mid-term.

---Coming back from working for two hours with your roommate in the library, and seeing the door to your room is wide open.

---Getting ready to eat dinner and watching your mashed potatoes stand up and do the samba across your plate.

---Coming back after class and being stymied as to where your car is, since it was right here in this "Faculty Only" parking lot.

---Finding out that your new roommate's nickname is "Sticky-Fingers."

---Going to take your final and seeing a buzzard perched on the professor's desk.

---Falling asleep in the library stacks and waking up to find the lights out.

---Walking up to meet your new R.A. and noticing a swastika on his door.

---Asking a girl to dance and then finding out that "she" has a beard.

---Sitting in the restroom, and seeing your name on the stall wall with a big black 'X' drawn through it.

---Waking up Saturday night to hear your roommate playing the stereo full blast...then remembering that your roommate, who lives in Maine, went home for the weekend and won't be back until late Sunday night.

---Going to your mailbox and hearing a ticking sound from inside.

---Finding out that the short little guy you picked on last night at the dance is a Pike.

---Discovering that the letter you sent in to Penthouse Forum (in which you made up some outrageous story involving your bizarre experience with a can of pistachios and an old Barbie doll without any legs) was printed. But they didn't withhold your name and address like you asked.

Letters

Celebration denial draws criticism

To the Editor:

How many people have heard about the "Honor the Herd" celebration that Student Government was going to sponsor? Probably not too many, thanks to some quick action taken by Dr. Richard G. Fisher, dean of students, and Dr. Richard G. Mund, vice president for student affairs. We at Student Government thought it would be a great idea to honor our football team for the good job they did this year. Plaques were to be given to the captains and Coach Ellwood, mugs to the senior members and assistant coaches, and free beer for all. This was to take place with the TKE Fraternity at their house. Sure it was going to cost some money, but we do have it and it would benefit all Marshall students.

But wait, that famous word was mentioned---BEER. When the word "beer" is mentioned, the Marshall administration freezes. Dr. Fisher and Dr. Mund went to work to block this celebration. They couldn't find any

concrete reason to stop it so they said it was not a proper way to spend state money. They didn't listen to us when we told them that the State Attorney General's office said it was legal. To pay for this, we must have their (Fisher's and Mund's) signatures and they refused.

Next time you see Dr. Fisher or Dr. Mund on campus be sure to stop them and to thank them for being so thrifty and cooperative.

Isn't it a shame?
Rick Ramell
Student Body Vice President

Teaching alumnus commends, suggests

To the Editor:

The recent article concerning the death of 75 persons during the tragic DC-9 jet crash six years ago in the Parthenon brought back many sad memories. I commend the reporter, Ted Fuller, for his under-stated coverage and tasteful memorial. Yes, the memories are alive within all of us who attended Marshall University during

those tragic days. Words seem meaningless in conveying the love thousands of us lost. I would propose an annual MEMORIAL CONVOCATION as a regular part of Marshall's fall calendar to commemorate not the deaths but the lives shared by Marshall University community.

Bob Goodrich
Journalism teacher
Brooke High School
Wellsburg, W.Va.

The Parthenon editorial page is a page of opinions. Views expressed in The Parthenon editorial are the consensus of the editorial board, and columns are opinions of individual writers.

Letters to the editor are encouraged, and they must contain the writer's name, hometown, classification and student number.

To insure accuracy in serving our readers, it is preferred that letters be typed and delivered in person to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 317, Marshall University.

The page supervisor reserves the right to edit letters of excessive length or to reject those considered to be potentially libelous.

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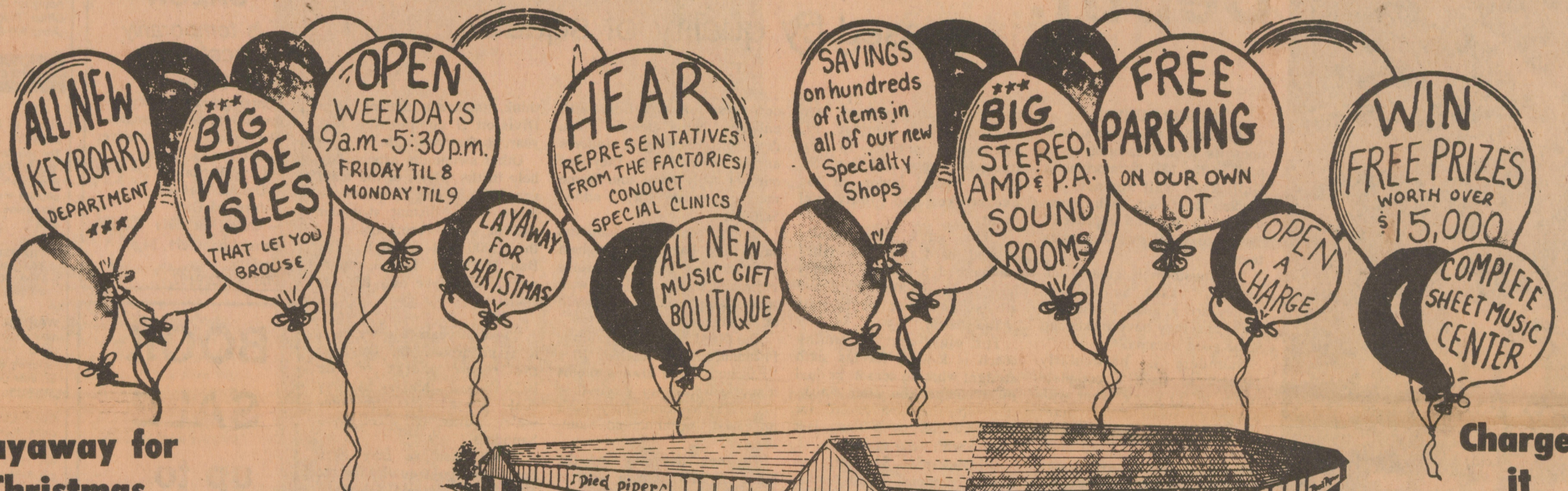
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