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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

"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?

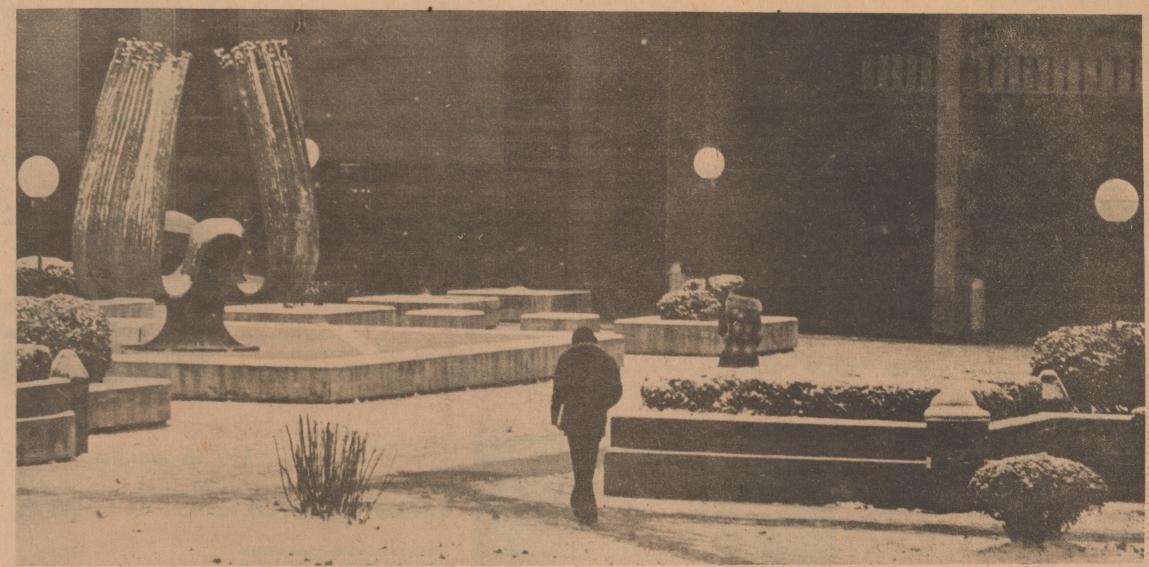
These and other questions will be answered by an ad hoc committee presently being formed by Dr. George Harbold, dean of of College of Arts and

According to A. Mervin 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 appli-

FARERENCE.

Marshall University Huntington, W. Va. 25701 Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1976 Vol. 77, No. 53



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

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

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

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

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-ef-

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

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.

more, Md., freshman, "Instead of reciting the words," Page says, "think and

The second time Mullins goes through

the skit he does it correctly. Page says,

"Much better, but slow it down, we'll

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

trouble remembering their lines. Stewart

Glass, Parkersburg freshman, is having a

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

The cast is stunned. No one moves or

hard time getting his cues right.

put forth more of an effort.

Rehearsal begins and the actors have

wrong order.

create an image before you speak."

MU swine flu shots continue

Twelve hundred swine flue shots have been give 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 large 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 inocula-

tion guns were provided by the Cabell County Public Health Department, Waite

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 whether or not they should take the vaccine, should see their personal physician before deciding to take

'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.

Opening Night

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 others' idiosyncrasies and mannerisms.

Their story began six weeks ago at tryouts.

Oct. 19- About 25 students have shown

up to read for a part in "A Thurber Carnival." Several students have been in theater productions before.

They all have one thing in common though, each has to stand before the others

and read for the director, Clayton R. Page. Page arrives and explains the play. "We are not here to portray our own personabilities." he says. "We are here to portray Thurber."

'In the beginning was the word," he says, "and our job as actors and director is to do justice to the word.'

"In other words," he says, "we will do what Thurber wants us to do with this production.

Page explains his philosophy of acting to the students. "There are three important rules to remember," he says. "One- you



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

Photo by RAY RAPPOLD 'The Thurber Carnival' to be presented today through Saturday in Old Main Auditorium.

Trials, tribulations lead to an evening of Thurber

must be heard. Two- you must be seen. And three- you must remember that you not the only person on the stage.'

The students begin reading. One by one, the students who came to try out take their places on stage to read the lines

Some are asked to read again and some are not. After everyone has read, Page tells them call backs will be posted on the bulletin board by his office tomorrow.

Oct. 20- A crowd of students mills about the bulletin board waiting for Page to put up the call-back list. Page posts the list. There are exclamations of joy and pats on the back for some students. Others, who were not called back, slip away unnoticed.

Oct. 21- Call Backs. Page tells the students who are called back they will have to give up a lot of free time to be in the production.

Not one of the students leaves. After a reading of the script again, they head for

Oct. 26- Second rehearsal. David Cook, Huntington graduate, reads his lines for the "Pet Department" skit. But he rushes his lines and Page interrupts him. 'David, try not to think ahead," he says. "Do one word or one group of words at a time. Think of each one as you say it."

Page turns to the cast. "This is important for everyone," he says. "You must give the audience the illusion of the first time. It's not going to be funny unless

Nov. 3- Micheal Cupp, Huntington junior, is in the hall memorizing his lines before rehearsal. A few others in the cast

During rehearsal of "University Days,"

Page interrupts Darrell Mullins, Balti-

"I will drive you to a maximum," he rehearsals you'll be good and I'll be proud says. "If you don't want to work and be in of you. But until that time you'll have to this show then leave now.

> speaks. Page takes his seat and rehearsal 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

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

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

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...



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

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

Opinions/

It's

Editorials Letters Columns

The fire alarm situation at Marshalfinis 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,

Christmastime

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 frendly 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

in the city

Fire!?

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

Before they were disconnected, the alarms tied in 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

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

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



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.

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 "Trekkies," 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 celebraties on the basis of creativity, showmanship, and professionalism. The person having the highest score at the end of the show is presented with a minature gong and a check for the amount of \$516.32.

Linda Hartley

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

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 ecstacy 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 pizzaz.

There are acts which have some quality. For example, one day in the latter part of October, the prized mini-gong and the check were awarded tooos Larry Keen and Co., a couple office performers who have been seen in the Marshall University Coffee House. They were the recipients of a perfect score

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 all reality, I shall continue to watch and ni 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?

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,"

Chint McElroy

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

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Marshall students, faculty or admin

--- 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"

---Finding out that your new room-10 mate'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

---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.





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 administraiton freezes. Dr. Fisher and Dr. Mund went to work to block this

ation. They couldn't find any There's more to like .

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 is a shame?

Rick Ramell **Student Body Vice President**

Teaching alumnus commends, suggests

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 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 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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Forensic coach, a jack of all trades.

Hollywood silently comes to life in the books that line the east wall of the office in Smith Hall. The office is small and cluttered. Term papers, letters, cassette tapes and magazines cover her desk. But it doesn't matter. She seldom uses that

Her office in the Learning Resources Center across campus in Jenkins Hall is much more vibrant and full of life.

Members of the forensic team stop by. "I have that after dinner speech ready," says one member. Another member asks, "Have you been thinking about my topic for the informative event?" At the same time her secretary reminds her of a letter she must dictate.

Maureen B. Milicia smiles and says, "Tom, come back at 2:30 and we'll go over your speech. Sandy, I've been thinking that problems facing the aged is a good topic for you. Mary, I'll get right to that letter. And Mary, I'll take any important calls but I really don't want to be disturbed. If any team members come by tell them I'll talk to them later.'

She closes the office door and sits down behind her desk. With a smile she asks. "Where do we begin?"

Under a dual appointment for the College of Arts and Sciences. as an assistant professor of speech and under the College of Education as acting director of the Learning Resources Center, Milicia could become frustrated,

is the story of her life. She is an educator, bookcover designer, writer, producer, director, forensic coach and artist, all at

Born in Cleveland, Ohio to an Italian Roman Catholic father and a mother whose father was a Scotch Irish German married to a Russian Jew, Milicia says she knew at an early age she marched to the beat of a different drummer. Probably, she says with a laugh, because of that unusual combination of parents.

You must remember that was 1934 when Jewish girls didn't marry out of their religion.

The black-haired Milicia also attributes her life style to her grandmother, an immigrant from White Russia. "I am told she (her grandmother) was a wild child at the age of 10. She was a fantastic lady who all of her life kept bringing me back to the realistic values of

Love for the theater and cinema was inherited from her mother who took her to New York at the age of 10. "Mother produced and handled talent in New York. That's when I got a feeling for the theater. At first I thought I wanted to be a singer-performer, but as I grew older I knew I wanted to direct and produce. It was during those days that I adopted

Martha Rave as my godmother. 'You know, Martha Raye replaced Nancy Walker (the maid) on the 'McMillian' show this season," she added with a touch of pride in her voice.

Right out of college, Milicia returned to New York to pursue a theater career, ng in off-broadway and small r productions, but returned to Cleveland to teach in the public school

While in high school, one of her friends died from an overdose of drugs. Milicia didn't sit idle:

'On a volunteer basis, I became a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Narcotics which was under the Treasury Department at that time. I posed as a 'junkie' allowing them to inject sugar water into veins, put drops in my eyes to dilate my pupils and I assumed the other characteristics of a user," she says in her

Milicia continues, "The fact had been uncovered that my friend had not been on drugs but her boyfriend had. The pusher got scared when she found out about her boyfriend, and thinking she. would reveal everything, he panicked and resorted to murder by giving her an overdose.'

Meanwhile, her girlfriend's murderer had been detected. "When he realized the police were about to catch up with him, the others felt he might go to the police so he met with the same type of death as his victims.'

Milicia's involvement ended there, and as a result the narcotics ring was eventually dissolved, she said.

After being double-promoted twice, Milicia was graduated from high school at age 16. She accepted a national scholastic art scholarship and went to John B. Stetson University in Deland, Fla. to study art and theater. While there she landed a weekend job in Cuba at an NBC affiliate station. "It was a good experience," she says.

She didn't know it at the time, but her 'good experience' would provide her with knowledge of Cuba which would help a few years later after she left Stetson to study literature at Cambridge University in England.

In 1959, after returning from England to finish her degree in English and speech at Western Reserve University, Milicia's father, an owner of a construction company, sent her back to the island to deliver a sealed construction bid to the Cuban government. It was the same weekend Castro began his move to overthrow the Cuban government.

"I was standing in the lobby of the hotel when the troops came in. They made us go to our rooms and we were allowed one phone call to our families to tell them we were safe.'

Later that night she and a young man crawled out a window and stole a jeep.

They took photographs and were on the second roll of film when they were "The troops smashed the camera thinking they destroyed all the film, but we had hid the first roll.'

The next day when she returned home the photographs and a news story were released to United Press International and printed around the world, one of the first from within war-torn Cuba.

When she taught in Cleveland, she used her talents in media to write and direct two films for the Cleveland Board of Education. One film, "Operation Head Start," was shown in the United States Congress and played a role in passing legislation which began the Head Start program in the U.S. The second film, "Second Chance," about adult education in Cleveland, has been shown on television and is distributed to such groups as PTAs.

Milicia came to Marshall in 1967 to work on an advanced degree in communications and became producer-director of educational television and radio, but she resigned in 1968 to return to what she calls her "true love," teaching She joined the speech faculty.

She refers to herself as a "facilitator of learning" rather than a teacher. "I try to keep my teaching diversified. So many teachers today say, 'I want to teach my students,' rather than, 'I want my students to learn.' They emphasize the 'I' involvement rather than students'

involvement. They aren't stating their objectives behaviorally and the students

"As for me, I find my fulfillment in teaching. Young people are my life and they make me happy. They keep me young and sometimes I feel I'm being selfish, because they do more for me than

But teachig does not prohibit her from doing other things.

Her 16-room English Tudor-style home on Huntington's South Side is furnished lavishly from French to English and from contemporary to antique decor. Her paintings have been in exhibits throughout the world as part of the State Department's International Exhibits and also in shows at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Fine Arts Center; and the Museum of Art, Youngstown, Ohio.

The paintings run from portraits to houses to a modern rocket blastoff. The artist attributes her creativity to "growing from the multiplicity of childhood memories, of experience and of emotions. The total work reflects a dichotomy of influences, from the physical to the metaphysical, from pure emotion to contrivance.'

The telephone on her desk rings..."Yes Mary...good heavens is it 2:30 already," she says glancing at her gold watch. 'Tell Tom to come in...No I haven't gotten to that letter, but I will before I

Computer program approved

A two-track program in computer studies has been approved by the College of Business and Applied Sciences, according to Dr. L. Aubrey Drewry, dean of the College of Business and Applied Sciences.

Drewry explained the program now must meet the approval of the Academic Planning and Standards Com-

If the program is approved, it will provide two choices to computer studies students, Drewry said. A course in computer science will concentrate on the technological aspects. This course will contain more math classes and be useful in manufacturing and maintaining computers, he said.

Informational sciences will deal with the managerial side of computer studies, Drewry said. This course will be instrumental in teaching systems analysis and design, he added.

Two new instructors, Charles N. Cochran, associate professor of management, and David O. Barrows, instructor of computer studies, have been hired for the program Drewry said.



Maureen Milicia, acting director of the learning resources center and assistant professor of speech, aids MU Forensics Team members Connie L. Day, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior and Mark S. Hickman, Louisburg sophomore in writing applications for admission to Pi Kappa Delta, the National Forensics Honorary.

...team record is history maker

By PENNY AUSTIN

For the first time in history, Marshall has a winning Individual Events (I.E.) speaking team, according to I.E. Coach Maureen B. Milicia, assistant professor of speech.

The I.E. team along with the debate team make up Marshall's Forensic team. "For years Marshall was known as a debate power," Milicia said, "but in the last few years I.E. has come into its own.

"In the eastern part of the United States, the I.E. team is ranked fourth. Considering the top four schools in the nation are in our area, we are pleased with our success and our improvement over last year when we were ranked 23.

It's easy to be at the top of the world when you're a winner, says Milicia, but you're not always a winner.

all costs," she adds. "Our goal not promote the star system."

participating on the I.E. team should be fun as well as educational. "It helps anyone. Most people are on the I.E. team because it's sort of a hobby for them. Most of the members are not speech majors.

"Some people say intense competition is not good,' Milicia continues, "but realistically I feel all of life is some sort of competition. The idea of competition is inherent in American society. We compete with each other for grades and recognition every day, Milicia says.

"We want to do the best we can, of course," she says, "but if we don't come in first we don't put ourselves down."

Team spirit is very important to Milicia. "It's a family feeling. Someone is always there to help. It's this feeling that makes us pull together.'

job as coach to that of mediator. have to be available to each 'We want to win, but not at individual and coordinate 25-30 personalities so that the team is to improve communication, merges into one working unit,"

Milicia's job includes managing the finances, helping to cut and select material, deciding who is ready to compete in tournaments and making all the travel arrangements.

Even though I.E. stands for individual events and each person competes as an individual, each person is important to the team effort, Milicia says. "If we don't all work together it just doesn't happen," she explains.

How well or how poorly a person does in one event can affect the overall team. "In Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 13 one person picked up 18 sweepstakes points in one event and only four points in another event," she says. "Those four points made the difference and we won over Toledo by a margin of only four points.'

The values of I.E. are Milicia said she prefers her important to anyone, she says. The primary goal is to learn to communicate effectively. communicate in a socially responsible way makes one more effective in a democracy,'

> itewart Gloss, Parkersburg iresiman, says being on the i.E. team has helped him overcome the fear of talking to strangers. 'Before I was a member of the I.E. team I was afraid to talk to people. I didn't know how,' he says. "Now I feel I can talk to anyone.

> Patricia Brown, Lavalette senior, says participating on the I.E. team has made all the difference in her life. "I'm much more confident now. I

feel more a part of the university now than I ever have," she is like one big family.

Gary LaParl, Barboursville freshman, says being on the I.E. team gave him the chance to do what he wants to do. "I love the thought of competition," he says. "Since I'm not an athlete

I can compete through I.E." 'You're always learning," he says. "I.E. has given me something to be a part of and

LaParl also believes the team

"Everyone is always willing to help," he says. "Connie Day (another team member) gave me the idea for a duo," he says. "I used it and placed first; she placed fifth with her duo."

'The I.E. team has its problems though just like any other family," he adds. "But we learn to deal with those problems with love within our family.



Music recital open to public

Two music majors, Pamela David King of Huntington, will present a joint senior recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in Smith Music Recital Hall. The program is open to the public and admission is free.

Dunlap, a mezzo-soprano and student of Jane B. Shepherd, professor of music, will perform art songs by Landon Ronald, Gabriel Faure, Hugo Wolf and Tchaikovsky. She will be accompanied at the piano by Shepherd.

Dunlap has been an active singer both on and off campus while at Marshall. She has participated in all the choral will perform works for trombone ensembles, the University Singers, and the Opera Workshop, frequently appearing as a

Dunlap of South Charleston and ances include local churches and civic organizations. She has been given a role in Dr. Paul Whear's new opera, "The Devil's Disciple" for a concert version performance of part of the work with the Huntington Chamber Orchestra March 20 at the Huntington Galleries. She was the recipient of the Louise

> Haworth voice scholarship, and was a contestant in the West Virginia District Metropolitan Opera Auditions last February.

King, a trombonist and student of Dr. John H. Mead, associate professor of music, and piano by Darius Milhaud and Walter Ross. He will be

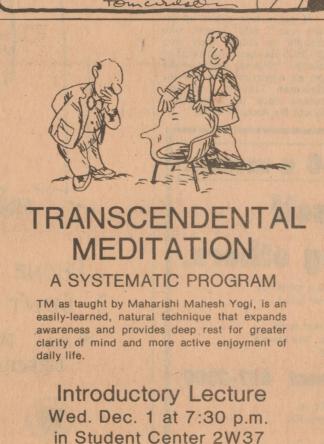
Dunlap's off-campus appear- on King's program are three pieces for trombone quartet by Eugene Bozza, in which Mead, Joseph Patton and Centrell Miller will assist. Patton and Miller are both past graduates of the Marshall Music Depart-

> A special feature of Thursday's program is the inclusion of two excerpts from "Masses" by the early 18th century composer Georg Reutter. Dunlap and King will perform together in these pieces, which were written for the unusual combination of mezzo-soprano and alto trombone. For this performance, Dr. Bradford DeVos and Christopher Unger, graduate student, will provide the back-



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EXAM	FRIDAY	MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
HOUR	December 10	December 13	December 15	December 16	December 17
8:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes
till		Meeting At:	Meeting At:	Meeting At:	Meeting At:
10:00 a.m.		11:00 MWF	9:00 MWF	12:00 MWF	3:00 MWF
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH
1:30 p.m.	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	
till	Meeting At:	Meeting At:	Meeting At:	Meeting At:	
3:30 p.m.	9:30 TTH	8:00 MWF	11:00 TTH	2:00 TTH	
3:45 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.	ALL Sections FINANCE 323	ALL Sections CHEMISTRY 100, 203, 211, 212	ALL Sections SPEECH 103	25 of the same	

EXAM DAYS - Friday, December 10, Monday, December 13, Wednesday, December 15, Thursday, December 16 and Friday, December 17.

STUDY DAYS - Thursday, December 9, Saturday, December 11, Sunday, December 12 and Tuesday, December 14, straight, the marching crisp. In the stands, nobody but his

NOTE: All Classes meeting 4:00 p.m. and after will be examined at their regular class meeting beginning Friday, December 10 through and including Thursday, December 16, even if the examination falls on a Study Day. All Saturday classes will be examined on December 11.

ALL GRADES DUE MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 9:00 A.M. IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR.

Meetings

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will have a meeting today at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331.

The Council for Exceptional Children will have a meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 110.

Movies

"The Women" will be presented today at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room.

"Willie Wanka and the Chocolate Factory" will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room.

Greeks

school.

will have its annual Red Car- at Smith Recital Hall.

nation Ball Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Country Club.

Concerts

Tri-Sigma Sorority will have its winter formal Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Glenbrier Country Club.

Phi Mu Sorority will present its fall pledge class at its Winter formal Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Big Sandy Room.

Dr. Bradford DeVos will conduct Collegium Musicum today at 8 p.m. at the Smith Recital Hall.

David King, trombonist, and Pamela Dunlap, mezzo sporano, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will perform Thursday at 8 p.m.

Fewer class sections

seen for summer

A possible reduction in the number of

sections in summer school offerings during

the 1977 sessions is being discussed by

department chairmen and MU's deans,

according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice

the School of Medicine and Associated Health Professions, School of Arts and

Sciences, School of Business and Applied Sciences, and Graduate School will be

studying enrollment statistics of summer

1976 declined by 221 students from 1975,

according to the registrar's office.

Enrollment for summer school overall in

The two sessions of summer school in

Tyson said early in November deans of

president for academic affairs.

Robert Leete, trumpter, and Lisa Trombore, soprano, will present a senior recital Friday at 8 p.m. at Smith Recital Hall

Lectures

A lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

Miscellaneolus

Phi Alpha Theta will have a jewelry sale today and Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center

Santa's Holiday Bowling

Total enrollment for the two summer

President Robert B. Hayes and Tyson

both said one solution to the problem of

deuliting enrollment in summer classes

may be to offer fewer sections of the same

In this respect, the same courses would

be offered, but students would have

fewer sections of that course from which

completed by Feb. 23 for printing and

will be available for pre-registration for

The summer school schedules are to be

sessions in 1976 was 6,355--2,194 graduate

students and 4,141 undergraduates.

courses offered.

to choose, Hayes said.

from 8:30 a.m. to midnight at the Memorial Student Center

Registration for the Holiday Eight Ball Tournament and the Round Robin Table Tennis Tournament will be today through Sunday at the Memorial Student Center recreation area.

The International Student Club will host a Holiday Tea and reception at the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The "Power Hour," a service of praise of prayer, will be conducted Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

The University Christian Fellowship will conduct a Serendipity (small group learning experience) on prayer Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center Coffeehouse.

awarded Heisman

But, says Coach Johnny Majors, "he never backs away from a challenge

from this one, either, and it paid off Tuesday when he won the 1976 Heisman Trophy as "the outstanding college football player in the United States.

It was a runaway for Dorsett, almost as easy as his romps through Pitt's 11 victims this

The 5-foot-11, 192-pound senior, son of an Aliquippa, Pa., steel mill worker, carried each of the country's five voting regions-East, South, Midwest, Southwest and Far West-and received 701 of 863 first-place votes, 112 seconds, and 30 thirds for a total of 2,357 points. Twenty voters left his name off their ballots. The voting is tabulated on a 3-2-1 basis.

"I guess this makes up for last year," said Dorsett, who thought he should have won the 1975 Heisman, but finished fourth. "Not too many people get an opportunity to win the Heisman Trophy. It only comes once in a lifetime, except for Archie Griffin."

Dorsett

NEW YORK - Before he ever played a game for the University of Pittsburgh, Tony Dorsett wanted to quit.

Dorsett didn't back away

year for an all-time NCAA record of 1,948 yards.

pace, was then but appeared

1975 had a total enrollment of 6,556--2,193 summer school in April, Tyson said. Gilmore granted execution

SALT LAKE CITY — The execution of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore should take place, the Utah Board of Pardons ruled Tuesday. Gil-more had told the panel he "had a fair trial and the

sentence was proper."

He could be executed as early as next Monday. The 2-1 vote came after the

board heard nearly two hours of testimony on the Gilmore case, including a plea from Gilmore that the state proceed with his execution by a firing squad for killing a motel clerk during a robbery. Other witnesses at the locally televised hearing urged clemency. but were discouraged by board

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memabers from discussing the constitutionality of the death

fighting for a quick execution so he does not have to spend a lifetime in prison, described Tuesday's proceedings as much ado about nothing. When chairman George Latimer announced the decision, Gilmore sat calmly and thanked the board.

Gilmore told the board he neither sought nor deserved clemency. He said "It's my life and my death." "I don't desire anything

from you, I don't deserve anything from you.' Utah County Attorney Noall

Wootton, whose office prose-cuted Gilmore, immediately submitted papers to the trial judge, Robert Bullock, to set a new execution date. Authorities have said the new date, though up to the judge, could be as early as next Monday.

However, attorneys for the Utah branch of the American Civil Liberties Union and lawyers for other Death Row inmates indicated they would go to court to continue their efforts to stay the execution.

Latimer and Thomas Harrison voted during an hour-long executive session of the board not to commute the sentence, and the third board member, Harriett Marcus, dissented. She said she wanted the Utah Supreme Court to decide the constitutionality of the state's death penalty.

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Gilmore, who has been on a 12-day hunger strike because authorities will not let him talk Gilmore, who has been to the girlfriend with whom he entered an apparent suicide

Gilmore, who will be 36 years old Saturday and has spent 18 years in penal institutions, said he had always accepted sentences handed to him, including the death penal-

alert and healthy.

"It seems the people, especially the people of Utah, vant the death penalty but don't want executions. when it became a reality that they might have to carry one out, they started backing off on it," said Gilmore.

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Group emerges to halt drug traffic

DENVER — Strong support has emerged from the nation's crime and drug-related deaths biggest group of municipal officials to decriminalize all drugs, including heroin, as part of a vigorous attack on the who shepherded the proposal street terror that illicit drug through the committees. trafficking brings to America's

Decriminalization, the re moval of criminal penalties for possession and use of narcotics, was endorsed this week by the key committees on policy and resolutions of the National League of Cities. The proposal goes to the league's 3,000member Congress of Cities on Wednesday.

Blind boy

'marches'

to dream

SAN DIEGO-The line is

relatives and friends knows the

17-year-old snare drummer for

Point Loma High School is

Blind since birth, Robert Co-

rey Jr. says he is living "a

dream I never hoped even to

dream.

"The increase in drug-related are an insufferable burden on urban economies," said Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.

If the congress approves the resolution, decriminalization would become official league policy. League staff members in Washington could lobby for federal laws implementing the

The league is a group of mayors and other elected city Its annual meeting ends Wednesday, with the expected election of the 52-year-

old league's first woman president, Seattle council member Phyllis Lamphere.

Mrs. Lamphere chaired the Resolutions Committee session in which drug decriminalization was approved without dissent.

Hatcher said city officials are more and more frustrated with law-enforcement efforts to curb drug traffic. The proposal he guided through its committee tests on Monday reads:

Whenever feasible, alcohol and drug abuse should be de-criminalized and handled as a behavioral health problem, as long as persons are held fully accountable for any deviant or

influence of these substances.

Hatcher said he could not guess whether the full Congress of Cities will approve the pro-posal but added: "The giant social cost of drug traffic--the burglaries, the robberies, the terror," may finally lead the city officials to take "this giant

Barbara Ackerman, council member from Cambridge, Mass., said the proposal should be secondary to efforts to define and eliminate the reasons drug addiction continues to spread across the United States.

Judgment

reversed

by court

CHARLESTON — A \$4,000

judgment won by a Mercer

County woman against the S.J

Groves & Sons Co. construc-

tion firm was reversed by the

Politics: Dole warns party governors

Off campus State Nation World

WASHINGTON — Former A cord made by his father vice presidential nominee Bob connects the youth to the belt Dole warned Republican govloops of fellow drummers on ernors Tuesday that the party each side to guide him through should begin its comeback before it is too late and the band's maneuvers. suggested that a first step At first, band director H. might be for Republican con-Dean Hickman couldn't figure

gressmen to sponsor a tax cut out how young Corey, the only bill in January. blind student in school, could The Republican Governors Association than closed its winter conference by voting Mr. Hickman had never had a support of the party platform, blind student in a marching

but only after several gover-

nors said they wouldn't want to

Talking to reporters after his speech, Dole said congression-

al Republicans are likely to

introduce their own tax bill

may suggest a tax cut come

January because we cam-

Dole said the Republicans

were not likely to wait to offer

amendments to a Carter administration bill but would

would include an increase in

In his speech, Dole said the

paigned on that premise,'

"I think the Republicans

be bound to it too literally.

early in the session.

band before and had never seen Robert has since performed in three halftime shows at Point Loma High football games as well as in the all-city band night in San Diego Stadium and a

neighboring El Cajon. The music is read to him by the head drummer, and Corey

parade through downtown

memorizes it. "At first, marching with the band was hard," he said. "I was going too fast, too slow or holding the drum too high.'

"I never thought I would be doing anything but playing in sit-down concerts," he added. "We always told him he could do anything he wanted to," Madeline Corey said of her

high-stepping son.

now and be willing to make some changes if it wants to win back the voting public.

'Indeed, if we don't begin now, if we sit idly by in the complacent belief that Governor Carter will make a botch of things and give us a new lease on life, we may not have a comeback," he said.

Dole said the party has a serious image problem which has to be remedied before it can hope to recover from its election setbacks. He said a major difficulty is the perception that the GOP serves a narrow constituency

But in their final business session the GOP governors adopted a resolution which declared "that the Republican principles which we support and will work to implement during the next four years are those enunciated in the Republican platform adopted by the party delegates at the national convention held in Kansas City last August.'

The resolution, offered by Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New draft their own, and he said it Hampshire, was adopted after the personal income tax deduc-Gov. Otis Bowen of Indiana tion to \$1,000, up from the offered an amendment inviting the Republican National Com mittee to offer additional prin party must begin its comeback ciples for the party.

state Supreme Court Tuesday. In her Mercer County Circuit Court suit, Irma Bailey alleged negligence by Groves caused flood damage to her property near Oakvale in April 1972 and July 1973. The allegation involved the manner in which Groves performed work under a contract with the state to rebuild U.S. 460 between Princeton and Oakvale.

On the issue of liability, the circuit court awarded judgment without trial in favor of Irma Bailey. The jury heard the case only on the issue of damages, resulting in the

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Talented Heels ege.
hould await Marshall in 'Blue Heaven'

ress

hercer

By ROCKY STANLEY Carl Tacy, former Marshall basketball

coach, upended ninth-ranked North Carolina Saturday.

Bob Daniels, the present Marshall coach, will try to do the same thing

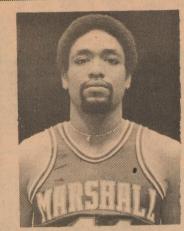
But there is a difference.

Tacy's Wake Forest team nipped the Tar Heels by one point in overtime on a neutral court.

Daniels will be taking the Herd into Carolina's 8,800-seat Carmichael Auditorium. Carmichael is known to be loud, hot and hellish for visiting teams. Even in the ACC, not many visitors come out of Carmichael's "Blue Heaven" unscathed.

"Carolina is capable of blowing out even a great team on their home court and we have quite a bit of respect for them," said MU Assistant Coach Bill Robinette. "But I think the game will bring out the best in our team.'

Tom Phil Ford. Walter Davis. LaGarde. The names are familiar to North Carolina to a 25-4 season. college basketball followers and make up the core of the Tar Heels highly pre-season Associated Press poll, Dean the first round of the Big Four Kuester. Tournament, before dropping an overthe final (that loss has dropped the Tar on the team," Robinette said.



Greg Young

the catalyst of UNC's attack, poured in jumper and the assist for the easy 26 points in Saturday's loss. Last year basket.' he scored at an 18.6 points per game clip and handed out 203 assists to help

Ford was a member of the '76 Otterbein, 79-76. regarded squad. Ranked third in the gold-medal winning United States Olym-

time decision (97-96) to Wake Forest in probably the soundest defensive player effectively. Miller and Major combined Huntington immediately after the game, Heels' position to ninth in the latest AP complements Ford well and adds win, while Novak was limited to eight House for a 7 p.m. game with stability to the team effort.'

Another pleasant surprise for the Tar Heels thus far has been the play of freshman Mike O'Koren. The 6-6 forward netted 20 points Saturday and has provided consistent play opposite

player and puts a lot of determination into his game," Robinette said. "O'Koren is not an excellent shooter from the floor, but he's a good jumper and a fine fundamental player.'

But perhaps the toughest assignment the Herd will be facing is the we'll have to do." containment of Ford.

"It will certainly take a better team defensive effort than we had against Otterbein," Robinette noted. have to try to keep Ford from Ford, the 6-2 junior guard who acts as penetrating and getting the short

pic team along with teammates Davis that the Herd will need at least 30 advantage of any mistakes they make Smith's team opened the season with a and LaGarde. His running mate at the points per game from the forward and try to put together a complete 78-66 win over North Carolina State in other guard position is 6-2 John combination of Dave Miller and Harley game." Major, as well as double figure scoring "Kuester is a solid performer and from Novak if the offense is to work "He for only 20 points in the season opening returns to action Saturday at the Field from his point-guard position.

"Our defense has to get better, too." Robinette said. "We tried some things

that just didn't work Saturday, but we will be looking for better team play.' Robinette also noted that although no changes in the starting lineup are "He's the really aggressive type of expected, a number of Herd players may see action.

> 'Because of their (UNC) size, we'll probably use Tom Liebig inside," he "Carolina uses a number of people and we might use everyone, but the game situation will dictate what

Robinette added that freshman Barry Hamler, who sparkled in preseason play and is now the Herd's sixth man, will have to chip in offensively with the starters in order to offset the talented Tar Heels.

"Another thing we'll have to improve Marshall will be out to get its 'action' is bringing the ball up the court and offense in gear after depending on Greg getting into the offense," Robinette Young's 34 points Saturday to down said. "They will probably put a lot of pressure on the ball with their gambling Coach Bob Daniels has pointed out defense. We'll just have to take

> The Herd, which will be leaving for Morehead State.

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FOR SALE: Sansui 990 rec, Tech. L1310 table and RS67avs deck, JBL -100 speakers, Pioneer SR202W everb, TEAC AN60W noise red. nit. Koss ESP9 Phones, Empire 2000E/III stylus. 4 Months old, \$1500 or trade for compact auto. 525-6535.

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Depth:

Swimming Coach Bob Saunders pleased by quality of squad

By BOB RUNYON

Marshall's swim team will open its season Saturday at 2 p.m. in the MU Natatorium in Gullickson Hall against, according to Coach Bob Saunders, a "tough and improved" Youngstown State University

"Youngstown is greatly improved," said Saunders. They are a good Division II team and they have picked up some good recruits.'

Saunders is particularly pleased to have a complete roster to fill every event with people to spare. "We have the largest group of swimmers we have ever had. Used to be we had trouble having one swimmer in every event, but now we are about three or four deep in each event," said

Photo by KEN SMITH Saunders. freestyle events, and Dana St. Claire, Miami junior, in the backstroke and individual

"The guys have really worked hard over the fall," commented Saunders. "They have really practiced hard and are looking forward to the start of the season."

The eight-year swimming coach is looking for his sixth straight winning season in dual meet competition after finishing with the best record for any Marshall swim team last season with a 9-1 mark.

Schedule-wise Saunders has mixed emotions. Two teams, Herd in Morgantown against Morehead and West Virginia West Virginia University and Wesleyan, dropped swimming Edinboro State College. from its curriculum, causing "WVU is much improved,"

Tickets for the pre-tourna-

MSC are \$5.50, and may be

co-captains Jim Sheridan, Ft. only four home meets. "You Lauderdale senior, in the develop a following of students and faculty and when they find out you only have four home meets, they ask why," added

> says they have the toughest schedule he has seen since swimming began in 1969, with special emphasis on the month cialist. of December.

Saunders.

The Herd faces Youngstown, Fairmont State on Dec. 10. "Fairmont State always seems to get psyched up when they play Marshall and they have improved," commented Saun-

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the Herd this season are contests, leaving them with think, finished in the top 10 in Division II competition last year, so they're tough."

> Other swimmers expected to help in the efforts of the team are Clearwater sophomore Steve Biron, distant swimmer On the good side, Saunders and the school record holder in the 1,000-yard freestyle, and Dan McNichol, Miami sophomore, backstroke and IE spe-

> > "Several years ago we used to stand around and laugh at the record marks of the NCAA, just thinking a guy could go that fast, but now we're doing it," reflected

"This year we may even have some guys qualify for the NCAA finals," said Saunders, but added quickly, "We have 10 dual meets and the region-

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Marshall swimmers prepare for season opener with Youngstown Marshall to schedule two away said Saunders. "Edinboro, I State Saturday. MMI ticket sales ahead of '75 pace Buy Your Best Girl A Diamond

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ment (MMI) are running ahead followed by the title game. of last year's pace, according to Donald D. Ferguson, president of the Marshall Alumni Association. However, plenty of reserved seat tickets are still or \$2 for one night, he said. available for the tournament. Marshall, Columbia, Georgia Tech, and Idaho State.

The ninth annual MMI opens Dec. 10 at 7 p.m., when Georgia Tech plays Idaho State at Memorial Field House, according to Everett N. Roush, director of alumni affairs.

Student tickets will be avail-The participating teams are able in the Memorial Student Center lobby and Smith Hall lobby Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday next week. A Marshall ID is required, he added.

Other tickets are \$10 for all four games in the tournament. General admission is \$4 and

University at 9 p.m. in their are \$2.50 a night, he said.

Ticket sales for Marshall's opener Dec. 10. The consola-Memorial Invitational Tournation game is at 7 p.m. Dec. 11,

Marshall student tickets are reduced this year, according to Roush. Students may purchase or by mail to the Alumni purchased in the alumni office, tickets for both nights for \$3, Office, Marshall University.

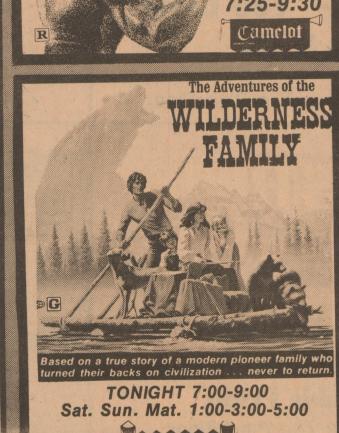
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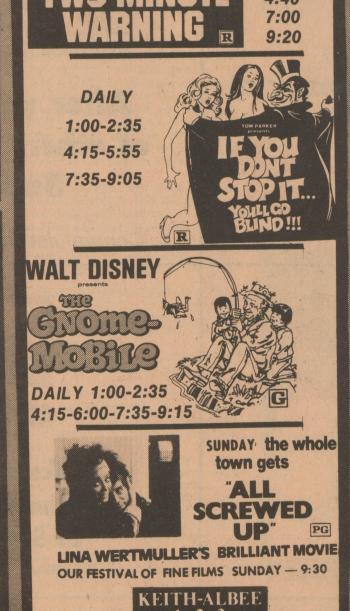
Tickets may be purchased at Huntington, West Virginia

Gullickson Hall. Tickets may ment banquet Dec. 9 at 7:30 in

the alumni office in MSC or at 25701, according to Roush.









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