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Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Tuesday, September 11, 1979

AFL-CIO union claims strength at Marshall

By BELINDA ANDERSON Editor

Unionism is spreading through Marshall University as the West Virginia Federation of Teachers recruits faculty, secretaries and clerks, and custodians and maintenance workers.

Marshall University's Local 3796 is the state's sole chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO affiliate consisting of 450,000 teachers from public schools, colleges and universities.

Many of Marshall's maintenance and custodian workers had been members of Local 814 of the North American Laborers International Union. Salary, absenteeism, grievance procedures and work loads were the most frequent complaints workers had about administration. Evidently there were problems with the parent chapter at West

Virginia University in Morgantown, with the buildings and grounds workers deciding they would be better off with another union.

The American Federation of Teachers granted MU a charter Feb. 10, 1978. The officials of Local 3796 still aren't releasing membership figures, but at one time local president William G. Cook, professor of economics, estimated that 10 to 15 percent of the faculty were members.

The AFT was established here amid controversy. Those favoring the union said it would be an effective pressure group for pushing faculty interests. But there were just as many faculty members who believed unions were inappropriate for professionals. Others believed they could speak for themselves as well as any union could. The AFT also had to try and draw members from two established faculty groups, the

American Association for University Professors and the National Association for Higher Education.

Nevertheless, the local has gained a foothold on campus, and it appears to be expanding. Mike Sneigle, state director for the AFT, has been in Huntington since April, although he has started actively organizing only in the last 45 days.

Although the AFT was organized primarily for teachers, each local is autonomous. Marshall's group may include maintenance workers and custodians, secretaries and clerks, and faculty as three chapters of one local, with a representative joint board to supervise.

Ever since the Marshall University Federation of Teachers has been in existence, Cook said he has received calls from secretaries and clerks who wanted to join the local. Cook expects half of the faculty to be AFT members by the end of the school year. One area in which all three groups have a

common goal is more equitable and more rational salaries, Cook said. Right now, he commented, inequities exist in pay and treatment in all groups. For instance, he said some faculty members with a certain number of degrees and length of service are not paid as well as faculty members with the same qualifications in other departments.

"Our number one purpose is to establish collective bargaining with Marshall University and the Board of Regents," Cook said. "The chapter would give up and die if we though we couldn't establish that in a relatively short period of time."

The issue of collective bargaining is a question affecting all state public employees. Employers say collective bargaining is



Amid all the tearing down of property that is taking place

watering hole for many Marshall students for many a year

illegal, while the public employees say there is neither a law banning collective bargaining, nor one permitting it.

State deputy attorney general Fredric George, in a telephone interview, attempted to summarize an 18-page formal opinion written by the attorney general in 1974.

Collective bargaining is defined to be a process looking toward the making of compulsory agreement between an employer and a credited representative of employees concerning wages, hours, etc.

While he did not believe collective bargaining was inherently illegal or evil, the attorney general's opinion was that public employees do not enjoy this right, because the total collective bargaining "package" includes binding arbitration and strikes. West Virginia's laws orginate in England's Common Law, which prohibits strikes by public employees.

However, the opinion continues, public employees do have the right to negotiate. This means the university or the BOR could, if they wished, recognize a labor union as the official representative of its employees, negotiate on such matters as wages and hours, enter into written agreements and agree to mediation.

The state Supreme Court will be considering the question of collective bargaining within a year, George estimated.

MU President Robert B. Hayes said he has no authority to recognize the union. And while he has no objections to talking with members, he isn't ready to talk with them as the official representatives of Marshall's personel.

As far as collective bargaining goes, Hayes said he has no objection as long as it is legally possible. "It's part of the American system."

Sneigle has found that one of the biggest complaints of buildings and grounds workers is poor supervision, with supervisors having little experience or training. With the depature of several workers this summer, employees have been unhappy with the increased work load.

There also seems to be confusion and dissatisfaction over pay. Sneigle said many employees are trying to exist on \$530 a month, which is below the poverty level of \$6,400 yearly for a family of four.

Sneigle is also unhappy with the amount of politics in administration. "If you don't kiss asses, you don't get ahead," he charged.

None of this makes for a good learning atmosphere, Sneigle believes, and he thinks the quality of education is declining. Low morale is such a problem among faculty, Sneigle said, that the best students do not choose education as a career.

Hayes disputed these charges. "The faculty probably has more freedom to speak out than anyone in society. My door is open to any employee."

Hayes also disagrees with any allegations of cronyism, asking his critics to offer proof. "No one tries harder than I do to be fair to our employees.

"It would be naive to think there's not any (cronyism)," Hayes added. "But our organization is such that it is kept to a minimum."

Nevertheless, Sneigle is adamant is his belief that "everyone should get a fair shake."

Sneigle said he wants to see people more proud of their work, instead of feeling, "Goddamn, another day. I'll do what I have to do and get out of here."

Dean planning few changes

By CINDY GABLE Reporter

Although the dean of Student Affairs is leaving Oct. 5, interim dean Kenneth E. Blue says he plans no major changes from the programs established during the term of dean Richard G. Fisher.

"Many of the things in the division I want to continue in the interim," Blue said. "As admissions and record-keeping. Mankato for innovations or growth-type things, if we State has about 12,000 students, slightly

Fisher also will be having some additional responsibilities with his new job as vice president for student affairs at Mankato State University in Minn. His duties there will be relatively the same as his duties here, however, he said he also will be in charge of

between fifth and sixth avenues in the 1800 block of Huntington, there is one Marshall landmark that will be around for a couple more years. Boney's Tavern, a famous

The Hole keeps 'watering'

has at least two years of life before Marshall moves in for expansion, according to Carl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

Dive demolition delayed

By HELEN STAFFORD Reporter

Boney's Tavern will be around for a while before any serious attempts are made by Marshall to obtain the property for a designated baseball and recreational field, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, Vice President for Administration.

Egnatoff said that plans for the field are two or three years away, so no active effort is being made to purchase the business. Marshall doesn't own the rest of the property on the block between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, so they have been converting what the do own to parking space for use by students.

Boney's, commonly known as the "The Hole in The Wall," has been a local nightspot for Marshall students for many years. The club is thought of by many students as a Marshall tradition, an opinion shared by owner Norman "Boney" Fillinger.

Fillinger said that Marshall first approached him about six months ago to buy his business. He said he would sell the club if he was offered what it is worth. Fillinger also said that Marshall is not trying to force him to sell.

Fillinger said that he has a positive relationship with the Marshall students who frequent his club. He gets wedding invitations and Christmas cards from students who go to his place. He said that he "loves Marshall students and would miss them if I had to sell my business."

Fillinger bought his own business on June 9, 1968, exactly 20 years after meeting his wife Louetta at Marshall.

The club has five apartments above it which are rented mainly to students. Fillinger said, "I'll give them the place if

For football players only

they'll build me another building without apartments close to here."

Photo by ED PASLEY

Some students would be disappointed to see "The Hole" close. Ron Stallings, Madison medical student, said that several of the medical students eat lunch at Boney's becaus it is across from the medical school. He said that the club has both a college atmosphere and a friendly local effect.

Eleanor Champ, Buchannon junior, said she didn't like the idea of the place closing. She asked, "Where am I supposed to go drinking?"

as a staff decide they are needed, we will then make that decision. I, personally, don't want the Student Affairs division of the university to become stagnant."

Blue said he took charge of the office recently when Fisher was out of town for a week. He said that experience should prove helpful when he becomes interim dean.

"He (Fisher) and I are working together at this point to learn a lot of the aspects of the job," Blue said. "He was gone last week and a lot of the matters of responsibility were left to me.'

Blue said he was prepared to take the interim position because of his work with Fisher. "I've gained some experience in the past two years and it's going to be a continuos situation when I'm in that position."

Blue is presently associate dean for student development. He said his new job will include more adminstrative-type jobs and responsibility for all of the associate deans. "Now I will be responsible for the experiental and student life divisions," he said. "A lot of it will become strictly administrative-type things."

larger than Marshall, he said.

Fisher will begin his new job Oct. 15. He said he chose to leave Marshall because of the job opportunity, to have the chance to teach in a student personnel program, and to be closer to his family.

A search committee is being formed to find the permanent dean. The committee, headed by Dr. Paul D. Stewart, dean of the graduate school, will be composed of four students, three faculty members, two members of the Student Affairs staff and Stewart.

Stewart said the deadline for applicants is Nov. 1. and they hope to choose the dean before Christmas.

When asked if Blue will apply for the job, he said, "That will be determined on what happens on the interim."

'Training Table' service

criticized by students

Tuesday

Hello, sunshine

Hello, sunshine.

Once more, the weather will be clear and sunny. The National Weather Service predicts a high of 85 degrees with a low of 60 degrees. The chance of rain remains near zero through Wednesday.

Language House

The Parthenon comments on the abolition of the Modern Language House on Page 2.

Cautious Optimism

Sports Editor Vicki Dean says the watchword for the coming football season ought to be cautious optimism. Catch her commentary on Page 3.

College Bowl

Wondering what happened to our talented College Bowl team in its summer competition? See Page 4 for an update.

By SANDY CONRAD

Reporter For football players only. Posted at one of the food service lines in the South Hall cafeteria, this sign has drawn criticism from students who think they're getting second-rate service. What most students don't know is the athletic department is paying approximately \$40,000 for the special service, according to Athletic Director Lynn Snyder.

Snyder said the money pays for the additional food and for the extra labor required to serve athletes an hour earlier in the morning than other students and an hour later in the evening. The money comes from generated funds, he said, and not from the activity fee students pay each semester.

The service is called a Training Table, which allows the department to help plan the menu and to schedule special eating hours for athletes.

Head athletic trainer Vic Winburn, who helped set up the Training Table, said, "Some folks may not understand the amount

of energy expended during a two and a half to three hour practice. For this reason, we feel they (athletes) should have the best possible foods available that are wholesome and appetizing with an environment that's conducive to allowing a person to sit and relax."

Athletes are served basically the same foods as others students but get more fresh fruits and fruit juices. Winburn said they also try to serve foods with more roughage and to make foods more tasteful such as by adding onions to vegetables.

"I want to emphasize that it's not steak every night. We throw in liver and onions and our guys will have to learn to eat that too," Winburn said.

Winburn said the reason for the Training Table is to put athletes through a separate line at a time when only they can be there and to have food which has been prepared as recently as possible. Before the special dinner time of 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. wa set up, athletes would finish practice at 5:30 or 6:30

p.m. and eat food that was prepared at 4 p.m. Substitutes often had to be made for main dishes.

Exercising and sweating tend to reduce appetite, Windburn added. Athletes would hurry to eat a little before the cafeteria closed at 6:15, then would get hungry later and turn to junk foods. "We had football players losing weight," he said.

not steak every night. We throw in liver and onions and our guys will have to learn to eat that too.'

Vic Winburn

Offering improved food service also helps Marshall to be more competitive in recruiting, Winburn said. When a prospective recruit looks at bigger schools with higher budgets, he will compare the fringe benefits. "We must be able to offer some of the things others offer," he said.

The Training Table is provided for football and basketball players only and willcontinue to be offered during winter conditioning. Winburn said athletes in other sports may be critical, but the department is limited financially and started with the two money-making sports.

Students may also criticize, Winburn said, but they like to be able to identify with a successful team.

Gary Vernon, director of food services in South Hall, said several students have complained. "I try to explain to students ... A lot of students really understand that it will help to have a better football team."

If another outside group requested it, they could receive the same service, Vernon said.

Jeff Oplinger, a Parkersburg junior who plays basketball said, "I don't know if it's unfair, but I know they (students) probably don't like it."

Derryl Strong, Akron, Ohio, junior, said, "We ain't getting nothing special. It's the same deal.

A freshman from Washington, D.C., Dwayne Butler, said he likes the shorter line. "We just breeze through. That's cool."

Don Perez, a sophomore from California, said, "I feel like it's unfair. I don't understand why they have to have special lines for them. I come from the University of California and they don't have special lines there."

Joe Bartges, Charleston freshman, said, "I would say they deserve a little extra treatment but I don't know about having their own line...during lunch and dinner when it's busy, they should have both lines open."

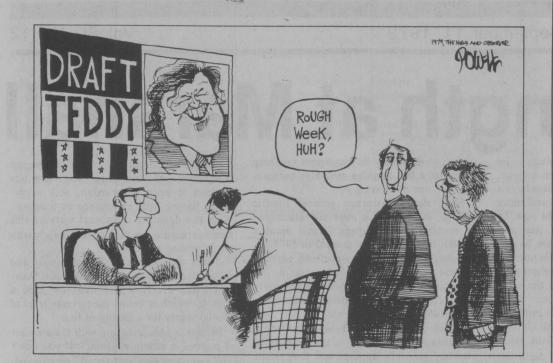
Newell sophomore Dee Loar said, "I think if they're paying for it, it's O.K., but we're paying for our food, too, and I think they should improve the quality of our food."

"I want to emphasize that it's

Interchange

Page 2/The Parthenon/Tuesday/Sept. 11, 1979

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



More input is needed for administrative changes

Marshall has a whole new string of administrators and a chain of whispered opposition that goes along with it.

Many of the doubts seem well-founded. One question has been raised over the huge amount of administrative changes that have taken place over the summer months, when the majority of the student body members and many of the faculty members are not on campus.

If changes need to occur and are made, surely it would be better to stage them at a time when the thought process behind them can be explained to the entire Marshall community, so input and reaction can be gauged at the same time.

By making changes during the quiet summer months, students and faculty come back to problems which may have been handled differently had they been there to express any arguments at the time when the changes are made.

But there's a purpose for making changes when the campus is relatively quiet. The administration can capitalize not only on testing a new system without the general hubbub about them, but with fewer spectators of the action, there is bound to be fewer arguments and less dissent.

Members of the faculty have said they have been ignored in the handling of the administrative changes, citing the decision to name Olen E. Jones to the newly created position of provost as a recent example.

The faculty members have room to complain. The appointment of Jones was made without the search committee process which would have enabled faculty members to have representation.

And the complaints voiced by faculty members over other similar issues also are well-founded. A few members have expressed dissatisfaction with the method of selecting a search committee to fill the positon of dean of the college of liberal arts. The faculty elects 12 members to serve on the committee and an administrator then cuts the number to eight. The members have complained that the administrator's right to reduce the number of elected members cannot be justified.

Retiring Dean of the College of Liberal Arts George Harbold said the reduction of elected members is to insure that the search committee has a proper "mix" of faculty members. Interference from higher administration seems unnecessary.

Off-Campus News

Puerto Ricans released

Four defiant Puerto Rican renovated. Monday where they had spent at were killed. least a quarter century for terrorist acts in Washington, D.C

heading to a Chicago rally to their Caribbean homeland.

Collazo told waiting supporters as he stepped from the federal dependence of Puerto Rico." penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kansas.

"I have a great satisfaction. We have succeeded in our struggle for victory. We are stronger than ever, more committed than ever," said Lolita Lebron as she emerged from the federal prison at Alderson, W.Va.

were convicted in a 1954 shooting fares were collected on the newly in the U.S. House of Representatives that left five congressmen wounded. anyway

The fourth, Collazo, 65, was jailed four years earlier for attempting to assassinate President Harry Truman.

The four were granted clemency last week by Carter in what he failed to activate turnstiles that described as a humanitarian allow passengers to enter the gesture

On Nov. 1, 1950, Collazo and Griselio Torresola opened fire on Blair House in Washington, monitors. Bates said. where Truman was staying while the White House was being

Raincoats used inside

TINSBURG – Martinsburg Police Chief Ronald Banta says he's willing to wear galoshes during rainy weather. But he says it's getting a little ridiculous having to wear them in his office. Every time it rains in the Eastern panhandle city, the people who work in the police department reach for their galoshes and rain coats to fend the primaries. off the water falling from the ceiling and pouring in from the

The problems include plaster falling from the ceiling and walls in sheets; water streaming in from sometimes takes three days for sation. the carpet to dry.

water so often it is impossible to conversation took place but use as storage space; the depart- refused to discuss the substance. ment outgrew its cramped

Truman was not nationalists, granted clemency by injured, but Collazo's companion leave the West Virginia prison to President Carter, left U.S. jails and a White House policeman attend her daughter's funeral in Sentenced to death for the

Blair House shootout. Collazo's term was communted to life in Supporters said all four were prison by Truman in 1954.

Ms. Lebron was the oldest of renew pleas for independence for the four Puerto Ricans who opened fire from the House "The fight for freedom is visitor's gallery. The divorced always a long fight and always a mother of two was living in New hard fight. I have nothing to be York City at the time., In her disappointed about," Oscar purse a note was found saying, "My blood claims for the in-

WVU faulty cards allowed free rides

MORGANTOWN betwen campuses at WVU, was Three of the four nationalists Monday was the first day that closed for a year to allow it to be extended to the school's medical expanded PRT system at West center. It reopened July 2, but Virginia University, but hun- until Monday no charge was dreds of students got free rides made for rides.

They held fare cards that axparently were coded improperusing a fare card, which is ly, according to Robert Bates, purchased from the university. About 18,000 fare cards were official said Monday. director of the PRT. The cards issued to students this semester, Bates said

system, Bates said. The PRT, built at a cost of So those with faulty cards were more than \$100 million, has allowed in free by platform gotten high marks lately from federal authorities who aided its construction. But in the begin-The cards will have to be replaced, he said. ning it was plagued by technical problems and cost overruns. At

The problem did not appear to be causing extensive delays on the one point federal authorities were system, according to Bates. in such despair that they talked The PRT, which is a system of about dismantling the system or

cars that glide on concrete tracks blowing it up.

police office Kennedy may decide MARbefore the primaries

> Edward M. Kennedy, under growing pressure to run for the Kennedy could have the nomina-1980 Democratic presidential tion if he sought it., But the nomination, has indicated he will speaker added that "I don't have decide whether to challenge any reason to believe he's a President Carter in time to enter candidate.

Kennedy told two New York Democrats, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, and Gov. Hugh Carey, that "by Thanksgiving I'll have a pretty good idea" whether or not he will run, according to above and below and it sources familiar with the conver-

run.

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The senator, who leads Carter Tom Southwick, Kennedy's in most public opinion polls, had Also, the basement is under press aide, acknowledged that the lunch with the president on Friday. published report, Kennedy told Southwick also said that Carter the president could not be

Last March she was allowed to her homeland.

Miranda, then 23, emptied an eight-shot revolver while shooting at House members before being subdued.

Flores refused during his trial to identify his companions on the House shootings and claimed he had no intentions of killing anyone, although he fired at least three shots. Asked why he did not use blanks, Flores said. "because when the United States went into Puerto Rico they did not use blanks."

CLEVELAND -After years of delays and vows of resistance, Ohio's largest city began court-ordered desegregation of schools Monday by busing 3,100 pupils to classes. Officials reported minor demonstrations, some confusion and attendance slightly below

Ohio desegregation

poses few problems

normal. Meanwhile, in Columbus, the second-largest district in Ohio, a more extensive busing plan entered its third day Monday with no problems and a full complement of students in class. In Dayton, where busing for cidents desegregation is in its fourth year, no mishaps have occurred.

In Cleveland, opening days were staggered for the various grade levels, with all students scheduled to be in class by Thursday

Superintendent Peter P. Carlin said a check of 16 of the 33 desegregated schools showed 5,210 of the projected 6,815 students were at their places shouted pro-desegregation Monday morning.

Troopers suspended during investigation

slogans.

PRINCETON — Four state pay and benefits but are not being Passengers can enter the troopers at the Princeton detachsystem by paying a quarter or by ment have been suspended while he said. their superiors investigate allegations of misconduct, an what the allegations were, he did

Major Fred Don ohoe said the investigation is expected to be completed this week and the troopers will remain suspended until then. They were suspended Friday. The men are receiving

allowed to perform police work, While Donohoe would not say

That was a 76 percent turnout

at those schools. On a normal

first day, an 85 percent atten-

dance would be expected, he said.

ups on bus assignments and

confusion over the staggered

starting schedule and one an-

tibusing group urged parents to

to Rearranging Kids, managed to

attract about 100 people, 60 of

them children, to an all-day, stay-

out-of-school picnic, but police

said there were no major in-

hour on rides from either the

mostly white west side to the

predominantly black east side, or

vice versa, in the industrialized

of the few demonstrations Mon-

day. Fifteen young adults claim-

ing to be members of the

Revolutionary Communist Party

The school was the scene of one

Lake Erie port city of 600,000.

Some students spent up to an

The group, Citizens Opposed

keep their children home.

In Cleveland, there were mix-

say that no reports of brutality were involved. "It's still an ongoing investigation and it has not been determined what is improper and what is not," Donohoe said. The

investigation began about a month and a half ago, he said.

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STAR BARGAIN MART

WASHINGTON-Sen. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., told reporters he thought

Modern Language House was abolished too early

The Modern Language House has been abolished on the basis that the special floor lacked enough student support to be continued. But we're surprised and skeptical that there didn't appear to be enough interest.

Housing Director Ray Welty said less than five people signed up for the Modern Language House on the first set of housing applications given to returning students and mailed to freshmen. However, because response was minimal, the block denoting interest in the language house was dropped when the second set of applications were printed in August.

And that eliminated the possibility of responses from students who did not pick up housing contracts in the spring and freshmen who had not yet attended orientation sessions at Marshall and received firsthand knowledge of the house.

It has been reported that students during the August orientation sessions were interested in living in the language house, but before they could express that interest, it had already been abolished. The students then were told there would not be a Modern Language House and were not given the opportunity to register their interest in it. And those responses, combined with the earlier ones, may have lifted the number high enough to merit the establishment of a Modern Language house.

It would have been better had the students been given a chance to show that support before the floor was abolished.

The lack of interest in the floor is even more surprising in view of last year's controversy involving the same floor. When Ann E. Zanzig, director of Residence Life, last spring told reporters from The Parthenon the floor had been a disappointment because of lack of interest, at least six residents of the floor wrote letters to the editor in disagreement with Zanzig.

lancers long ago and now must	ciculty
ore records on separate floors,	the part
closets or wherever space can	ought to
found and electrical lamps and	If K
itlets sometimes out themselves	Noveml

off when it gets too damp in the the Massachusetts senator would office.

have time to get his name on the The department is caught in its ballot in such early presidential leaky office because city officials primaries as New Hampshire and say there is no money to finance Massachusetts, where he would renovation of another building or be heavily favored over Carter. Meanwhile, House Speaker to construct a new one.

re-elected and would hurt other have said he, Kennedy, Democratic candidates in 1980 if he ran. ennedy decided in late

The latest flurry of speculation

about a Kennedy presidential

candidacy began late last week

when the senator acknowledged

that he had discussed the

possibility with his mother and

wife and that they had said they

would not object to his running.

According to one

The account also said Kennedy per to challenge Carter, told Carter that a primary fight between them would pave the way for the election of a Republican president in 1980. "The story was inaccurate," said Southwick. The story also was denied at the White House.



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The Parthenon is published by Marshall Univer- emi-laboratory campus newspaper. It is linance		Foun	ded in 1896		
dvertising and student subscription tees. The editor is the final authority on news contra- ensored in complying with the first amendmen ominentaries are not necessarily the opinion neithy members, administration or School of Jon Individuals with a complaint about The P	ent and cannot be t. Editorials and of MU students, urnalism officials. 'arthenon should	The Parthenon is entered as second class mail at Huntington, W. Va., 25701. It is published Tuesday through Friday during the school year and weekly through both summer terms. Subscriptions are \$6.50 per regular term and \$1 for both summer terms. The annual rate is \$13.75.			
ontact the reporter involved and for the editor. The appeal route: ditor, adviser, Board of Student Publications. The Board of Student Publications, an 11-member organization omposed of students, faculty members and a professional media epiceentative, functions as an advisory council to The Parthenion, ourd meetings are the first. Luesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in		TELEPHONE NUMBERS News Department Production			
The editor is chosen by the board and is resp. University President Robert B. Hayes is the of he Parthenon.	ponsible to it.	696-6696 696-2398 Managing Editor	696-3182 Advertising		
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9. Degrees, honors, records, and awards received or attained 10. The most recent previous educational agency or institution attended

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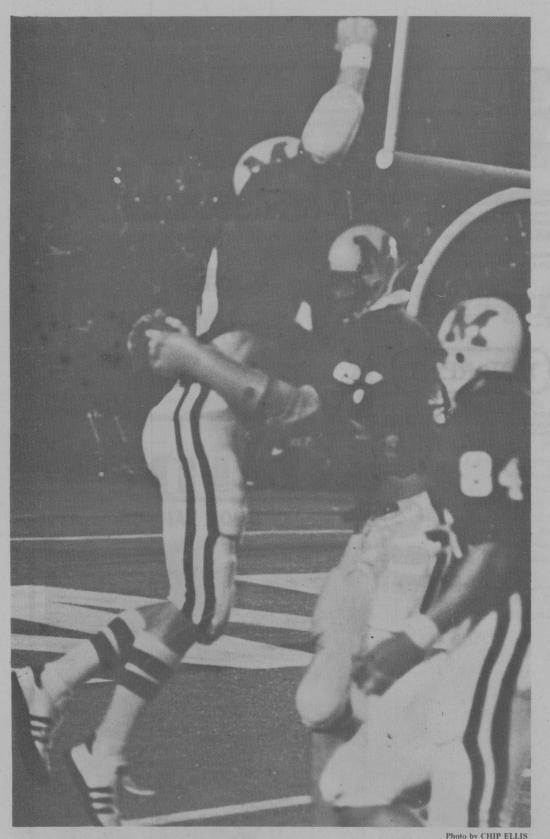
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participation of members of athletic teams.

8. Dates of attendance

11.Classification.



Sophomore Eric Janssen (10) is hugged by teammate Matt Gaines (63) after Janssen scored on an 18-yard pass from Herd quarterback Danny Wright. The score came with 12:50 left in the fourth quarter after Marshall's Bill McCourt recovered a Toledo fumble.



position.

Cup team.

Nutter.

Walk-on runs wild

Lear flies past Rockets

By VICKI DEAN Sports Editor

Like the jet of the same name, offensive attack that bounced this manner." back from an early deficit.

High School in Lexington, Ky. team's third consecutive victory was passed over by college teams over Toledo. "The offensive line in the recruiting process.

state of Kentucky, but for some the 263 net rushing yars possible reason, nobody came out to me.," by carving holes in the Toledo Lear said.

"I had 963 yards on 114 carries and was the leading rusher in the job done on defense. If it hadn't city," Lear said. He said was been for them, the offense invited to attend school and play wouldn't have had those football as a walk-on both Austin chances," he emphasized. Peay and the University of Marshall's conditioning was Kentucky, but decided to come to evident as both quarterback Marshall because "I wanted to Danny Wright and defensive come somewhere where I had a captain Kevin Smith indicated good chance of playing."

carries in Saturday night's opening 31-14 triumph over the record crowd of 17,240.

going to shine."

The only athlete in a family of injured toe. seven, Lear said "I gave it all I back on.

Coach Sonny Randle praised him." Lear's performance with some can't give him all the credit.

"Lear is a great football player. He has an awful lot of ability. He's shown us that in practice," freshman tailback Ron Lear Randle said. "But he's made burst onto the Marshall football some freshman mistakes, too. I scene, leading a potent Marshall had no idea he would perform in

Randle also credited the offen-Lear, a walk-on from Lafayette sive line and the defense for the has gotten the right kind of "I was one of the best in the message," Randle said, making defense.

"There were 11 folks getting the

they would and could have Lear gained 126 yards on 27 played another game if Toledo had been willing.

"The game was nothing com-University of Toledo before a pared to practice," Smith said. Junior quarterback 'Danny

A non-starter, Lear said his Wright accounted for 14 of view from the sidelines allowed Marshall's 31 points, equalling him to psych himself up and lok that of the entire Toledo team. the field over. "I thought 'Wowe' Wright, passed for 67 yards and I can play with them. I have one touchdown, completing eight abilities, they have abilities and of 11 attempts, and rushed for 37 the one with the best abilities is yards on 13 attempts, despite playing the second half with an

"If there's a better one in the

had," after entering the game in country, I want you to tell me the team would "build from this football team next week," Randle act next week. the second quarter. "I was where he is," Randle said of the thinking that if I don't make it Greenup, Ky., native. "He's got here I don't have nothing to fall the biggest heart I've ever seen in a chest. I can't say enough about

Randle praised his team's qualifications, "You always look ability to come back from the 14for somebody to give the team a 0 deficit encountered in the first spark. Lear just happend to be quarter. "These youngsters that spark for us tonight. But you proved they're a different bunch than they were last year," Randle



Freshman walk-on Ron Lear (20) has his feet taken out from under him by Toledo's Mike Kennedy (46) during fourth quarter

commented. "A whole lot of fought even harder.

something about the character of "Super Bowl" against Southern what we are doing and how we're

day on."

Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

action Saturday. Lear was the leading rusher in the game with 126-yards in 27 carries.

Randle said there were a lot of Randle said the opening win teams would have folded up their mistakes made in Saturday's was an important one to his tents and gone home, but we triumph over Toledo and work young team because they gained began the next day to correct confidence in themselves and the "That should tell you them before next Saturday's coaching staff. "They believe in this team," Randle remrked. Conference foe Western doing it. You think we were Following the win, Randle said Carolina. "We'll be a better tough Saturday night...catch our

Herd fans should be cautiously optimistic

Commentary **By VICKI DEAN Sports Editor**

Cautious optimism should be reserved for Marshall's opening game win over the Toledo Rockets.

It was a win, and a very important one to Sonny Randle and his 82 member squad but Marshall fans should not become overoptimistic about the rest of the season. Ten additional games remain, including the six Southern Conference contests which will give the Herd an opportunity to pick up its first Southern Conference victory in its third season of Southern Conference affiliation.

Marshall fans should keep in mind that an opening win does not signify immediate success for the rest of the season. Remember

interception in the waning seconds of the

game. Ron Lear, the freshman tailback whose storybook opening game performance delighted the capacity crowd is another element to keep in perspective. The right man at the right time, Lear's opening performance will be difficult to top. His unbelievable game was combination of luck and skill, plus a lot of help from the offensive line.

Marshall fans may be expecting 100 yard games from the walk-on tailback everytime he takes the field based on his premier performance. Hopefully, they will be realistic as all these elements may not be present at all times.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of the



Tuesday/Sept. 11, 1979/The Parthenon/Page 3

By STAN OSTROSKY Reporter

Team depth could return winning ways to Marshall's women's tennis team, according to coach Joan Brisbin.

The Green Gals open their season today at 2 p.m., with an match at Marietta College.

'I think we have good depth all the way down the lineup and we "I think we have good depth all

the way down the lineup and we should have a ggood team. I'm hoping that with our depth and some wins by the doubles teams that we can pull out the close matches," Brisbin said.

Brisbin also said harder conditioning and practicing may help improve last year's 6-10 record. "The girls came back a week earlier and have practiced five hours a day. "I'm really pleased with their efforts and enthusiasm so far.

not been determined, Brisbin said year. She has an overall record of "I'm sure Kelly Myers will be 21-12 in singles play. playing the number one singles

Although a starting lineup has and compiled a 6-5 record last

Nutter, a Charleston senior, played the number three spot last Myers, a Springfield, Ohio year earning a 7-10 mark. "Nutter freshman, brings an impressive is one of our best competitors," list of credentials to Marshall. Brisbin said. She lead her Catholic Central

High School team to a sectional Holmes, a Scott Depot championship and was named sophomore, played in both fifth the section's Most Valuable and sixth positions last year Player. Myers also played on the compiling a 6-9 record. Accor-Springfield Junior Wrightman ding to Brisbin, Holmes has shown improvement since last year. "Tanya's backhand and

Brisbin said the number two, serve are better and she is three and four singles spots are up competing better," Brisbin said. for grabs between Sue Goodrick,

Tanya Holmes and Lynda Also expected to see singles action is newly-elected captain Debbie Poveromo, Madison

Goodrick, a Martinsburg senior, who compiled a 6-ll senior, played the number two record at number four singles last singles position the last two years fall.



Sue Goodrick, Marshall senior, is polishing her game at the Twenty-seventh Street Courts on the banks of the Ohio River. Preparing for today's opening match

against Marietta College, the four-year starter is expected to play a major part in the Green Gals' 1979 season.



Photo by G.B. CORN

Sonny is making something perfectly clear to senior defensive safety Kevin Smith along the sideline during the game.

More to participate in fall intramurals

Overall, registration is up in the activities planned for fall intramurals at Marshall, according to Tom Lovins, director of intramural and recreation services.

At 3 p.m. Monday the Intramural season was officially under way with a men's softball game on Central Field. Softball is only one of the activities courts as well as a new pool and offered in the men's division of intramurals this season. Other activities include tug-of-war, tennis singles and golf singles.

Among activities scheduled for women are flag football, tug-ofwar and tennis singles with team schedule so people are aware of tennis scheduled as a corecreational event.

Lovins said he feels inevery year, because of the overall emphasis on physical fitness society.

benefits to be had from participation in intramurals. Besides the says he feels intramurals act as a and from everyday life in general. Lovins said, "There is a strong competitive attitude among the outlook for the intramural season people who play intramurals, but is good and popularity will grow the main reasons a person com-

Intramurals provides the not so gifted athlete a chance to play a sport when he isn't able to play intercollegiate sports, Lovins said.

"Right now our biggest problem is space and with the competition of the new sports facility, we will be allowed more space for handball and racketball an additional gymnasium. He said, "The intramural

program has reached a point where it has become quite structured and this is good because we are now operating on a set what's going on and where. "An intramural council meets

monthly to discuss issues and tramurals at Marshall is growing problems the participants might have," Lovins said. "Council members are informed of any rule which is prominent throughout changes or activities which have been dropped, and are given the Lovins says there are many chance to voice their opinion by

voting. "Intramurals at Marshall obvious physical benefits, Lovins reached a high point last year when we were one of the eleven release of the frustrations that schools acting as hosts of the build up from going to college Schlitz Intramural Olympics," Lovins said.

Lovins says he feels the overall as students seek an outlet for their petes would be to have fun and to frustrations through physical acenhance their own skill level." tivity.

last year? Marshall began the season with a win over the Rockets also, but the rest of the season was not quite as pleasant for Frank Ellwood's team, as the first win turned out to be the only win of the 1978 campaign.

The Toledo game, if nothing else, revealed the character and comeback ability of this year's squad. Although falling behind early, Marshall did not give up and seemed to play with even more enthusiasm and determination. Quite a change from previous years when the team seemed to be playing with an expectancy of defeat.

Not that other Marshall teams did not want to win, they seemed to have an unconscious death wish that repeatedly surfaced in the form of a fumble or pass

opener was the packed stadium, an element attributable to the faith the fans have in Ulmo Shannon Randle. It is very unusual at best to be greeted in the first game of the first season at a new school by the largest crowd in history

Hopefully, fans will also keep in mind that it takes a while to build a qualityfootball team, and while Randle is on his way there. he admits he has quite a ways to go before he reaches that goal.

The important thing Randle has done in one game is to restore excitement and popularity to Marshall's struggling football fortunes. That in itself is a remarkable accomplishment, to undo so much negative in such a short time.

Nutter leads MU harriers to first win

Marshall's cross country team eased its way to victory Saturday over Western Carolina, 16-43, by taking seven of the first eight places.

Kim Nutter, Parkersburg junior, ran for first place with a time of 25:13. John Dotson, Charleston senior, was second at 25:51, and Tim Koon, Fairmont senior, took third at 26:09.

Coach Rod O'Donnell said the meet was "a very good early season test. We ran much better than I thought we would. But, we still have a lot of work to do."

The Herd will host the ninth annual Marshall Invitational Saturday. O'Donell said the tentative schedule will include Morehead, Malone College, Appalachian State, Rio Grande and Eastern Kentucky.

O'Donnell said the competition should be good, but it is difficult to tell how his team will

Kim Nutter, Parkersburg senior, placed first in Marshall's cross country meet against Western Carolina Saturday. The Herd won the meet 16-43.

Photo by SCOTT BARTON

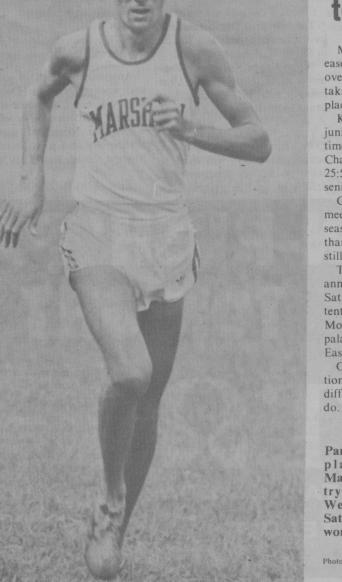


Photo by CHIP ELLIS

Randolph speaks at groundbreaking VA structure under way

ing Valley.

The building will house Hayes. classrooms for all the basic functions such as supplies and learning resources

Key speakers for the ceremony Center. were U.S. Sen. Jennings Ran-

Work is under way on the Basic U.S. Senate's Veterans Affairs and emphasized the increased available to care for our region's Sciences and Medical Education Committee; Assistant Chief Building with the ground- Medical Director of Academic breaking held Friday on the VA Affairs for the VA Central Office provide for MU and Cabell Medical Center grounds in Spr- in Washington, Martha Phillips; and MU President Robert B.

sciences and one-third of the D. Rockefeller; Dr. Robert W. clinical departments and support Coon, dean of the MU School of Medicine; and James C. DeNiro, director of the VA Medical

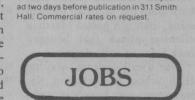
VA Medical Center would County.

"The new building will augment our current facilities at Also present were Gov. John Doctors' Memorial and will provide us with much needed additional teaching and support space," said Coon. "The proximity of the medical

school faculty to the VA Medical The speakers said they were Center will mean an increase in dolph, the ranking member of the enthusiastic about the project skilled medical manpower readily

teaching space and services the veterans," added DeNiro. The school is committed to

impacting upon health care in the underserved portions of the state, particularly in southern West Virginia, through education programs for primary care specialty physicians, the development of health care systems to meet the needs of the state, and research programs relevant to the state's health care problems.



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Management week, Sept. 10-14, is going to be an exciting week, according to Management Club President, Jennifer York, Huntington senior. The main activity planned for the week is a presentation to be given by the President of the National

Management Association, John I. Hines. Hines, a Marshall graduate, will be outlining the key reasons why N.M.A. chapters are

beneficial to those who belong, in a talk titled "N.M.A Benefits." Hines is scheduled to speak

Thursday, at 5:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room F10

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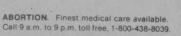


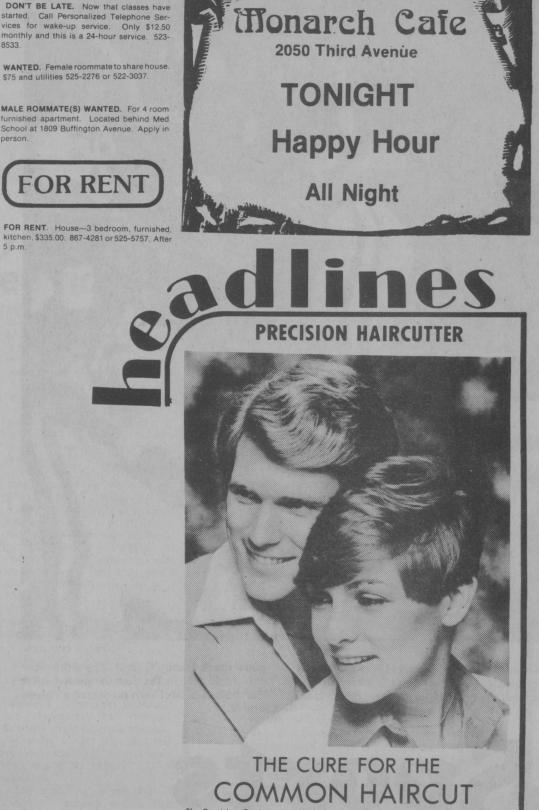
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MU College Bowl team todemonstrate knowledge

In the summer of '78 Louise Brown became the first ever. For 10 points — the first ever what? If your answer was test tube baby, give yourself

a pat on the back and you might also consider

signing up for Marshall's College Bowl tournament. The College Bowl team will have a demonstra-

"Students can come with a team or just one person and be put on a team," Mutchnick said. All participants must be Marshall students.

The College Bowl is not just for super intelligent people, says Mutchnick. "Some of the best players are not the brightest students," Mutchnick said, citing that the best player

Foreign service exam deadline October 19

The application deadline for taking the U.S. State Department Foreign Service Officer Exam is October 19. According to Dr. Clair Matz, associate professor of political science, the yearly exam is given December 1 for those interested in a career in foreign service through the U.S. Diplomatic Corps or the U.S. International Communication Agency.

The only requirement is that the applicant be a U.S. citizen, although it is advised that only seniors take the exam, Matz said. The State Department is especially interested in women and minority applicants. Application booklets for the exam may be obtained from Matz or the Career Planning and Placement Office.

p.m. In I win I owers East to currently has a 2.5 overall average. explain what College Bowl is all about. The questions asked are usually taken from acquired knowledge: math, literature, the arts and some questions from current events.

The College Bowl tournament is open to all Marshall students, and trophies are awarded to all winners, according to coach Robert Mutchnick, assistant professor of criminal justice.

There is an organizational meeting for the tournament Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. The winning team and five all-stars will be chosen to represent Marshall in intercollegiate competition.

There are four returning members from the Region Four championship team which was ranked fifth in the nation last year. After winning the regional championship the team was flown to Miami for the nationals. Should this year's team do as well as last year, it may find itself in San Francisco, the probable place for the nationals, Mutchnick said. He added the internationals will probably be in Honolulu.

This year College Bowl is being supported by funds from the Marshall foundation, headed by Dr. Bernard Queen, director of development. Mutchnick said the team has three times as such money as last year.

2E10.

Miscellaneous

people aware of the year old Management Club on campus. It is primarily a membership drive, and is open to all business majors, according to York. In addition to Hines' presentation Thursday, the club is trying

to get a speaker in all business classes. "We're trying to let people know the National Management Association stresses leadership skills and that you don't have to be in management to join," York said.

College Bowl Organization

Memorial Student Center Room

manac

Meetings

Any person interested in joining the Sundown Coffeehouse programming committee should come to an organizational meeting today at Center Room 2W38.

The Political Science Runners Club will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 435. Anyone interested in jogging and politics is welcome.

association president, at their lounge of Smith Hall. meeting Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 2E10.

The campus Democrats will 3:30 p.m. in the Student Ac- have a meeting today at 3:30p.m. fivities Office, Memorial Student in Smith Hall Room 418. Alpha Kappa Psi, professional

business fraternity, will meet today 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W27.

Pi Sigma Alpha, political Wednesday at 5 p.m. Memorial The Management Club of science honorary, will meet to Student Center Room 2W38. Marshall will present John select an adviser Wednesday at Hines, national management 3:30 p.m. in the eighth floor

and working with the Cinema Arts Society of the Student Activities Office should attend a meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W38

Anyone interested in joining The youth Goodwill Mission and working with the Contemfrom Taiwan will be at the porary Issues Committee of the Huntington Galleries on Sept. Student Activities Office should 18. at 7:30 p.m. They will be attend the committee meeting putting on a show about China's tradition and culture with song and dance, plus an exhibition of Kung-Fu. There is no admission

Anyone interested in joining charge and everyone is welcome.

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