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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Friday, September 14, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 15

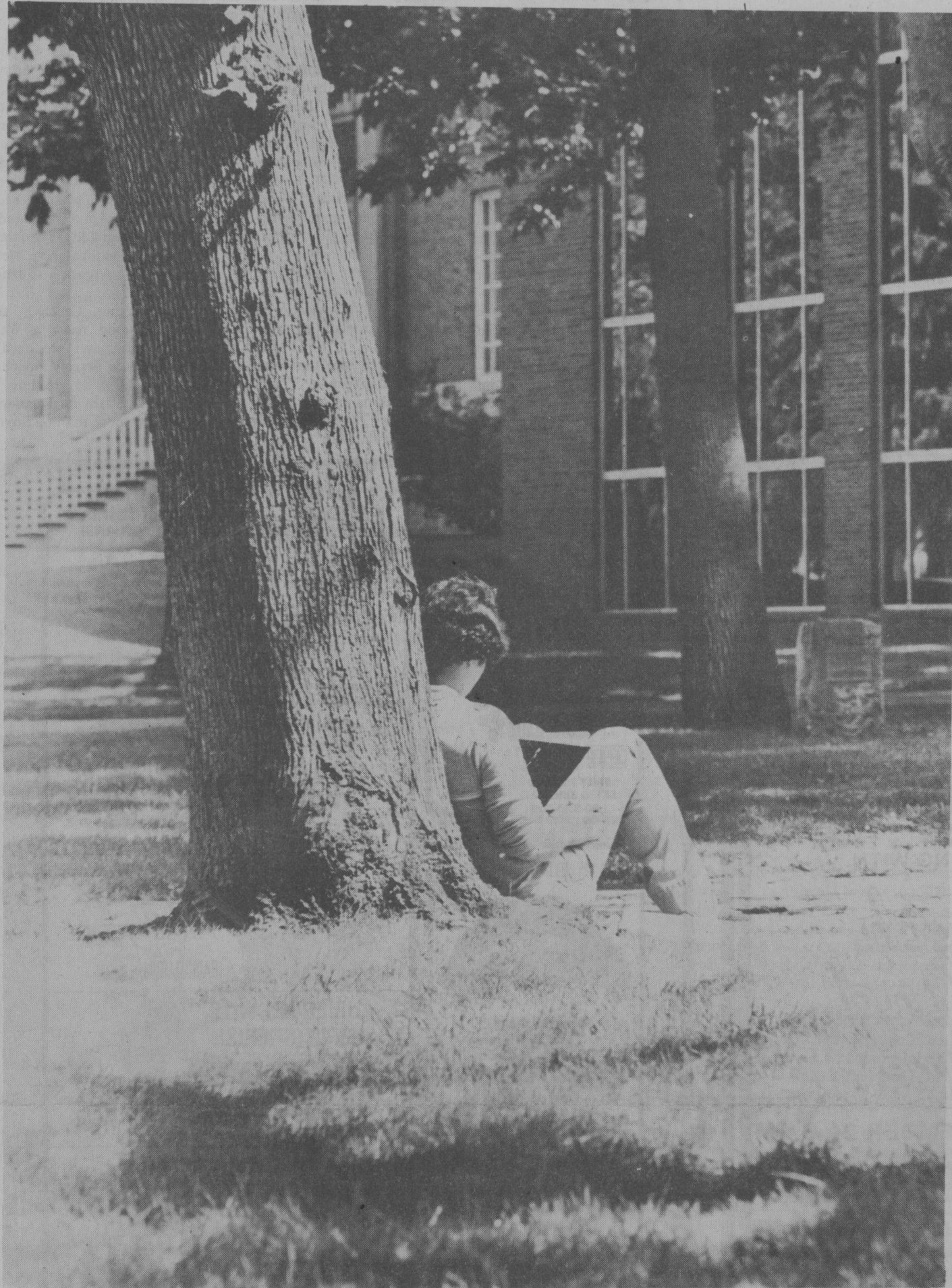


Photo by G.B. CORN

Pensive Artist

Warm sunshine and a tree trunk that leans just enough to make a comfortable backrest are all Mark Simpson needs to put him in a creative mood. The

Lesage senior was found Tuesday propped against a tree in front of the James E. Morrow Library working on an etching for a graphics art class.

Friday

More Rain

Occasional rain and possible thunderstorms will grace our area today, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is expected to be heavy with a temperature of 75 degrees. It is expected to be cloudy and cooler tonight with the temperature near 55 degrees.

BOR commissions architect for Science Building additions

The architectural work for Marshall's Science Building was commissioned Tuesday by the Board of Regents at a cost of \$675,000.

According to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, the architect will be on campus Sept. 18 to meet with university officials to confirm plans.

As part of a nearly \$8.5 million project adopted last May by the BOR to upgrade the facility, the project includes a planned 40,000 square-foot addition along with renovations

to be completed in the existing structure, Egnatoff said.

The project will be divided into three phases. Phase one will be construction of the new building and some renovations in the old, and phases two and three will include renovation of the old section, he said.

Egnatoff said construction during phases two and three will cause some "doubling up" in about half of the science hall classrooms and labs. He said this will also be discussed in the Tuesday meeting. "We'd like to have

most of that done during the summer when we have our lightest class loads," he said.

Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, said he could foresee some problems during those two phases, but added, "Everyone will adapt."

Hanrahan also said, "We're pushing the architectural firm to get it through. After they design the building the BOR has to approve them. Then the plans have to go up for bid. We'll see groundbreaking maybe next fall."

Ex-student defends atheism in new book

By TOM STEPP
Reporter

Religion produces a great amount of guilt, fear and anxiety, according to atheist and author David Mills.

Mills, a 20-year-old Huntington resident, has written a book entitled "Holy Hypnosis." Mills is a graduate of Huntington High and a former student at the Marshall Community College.

Mills said he has attended church from the time he was very young until his sophomore year of high school and was a member of his high school prayer club.

Mills said he is a self-converted atheist. He said he became an atheist when he started reading to find answers to defend Christianity and could find no proof. Mills defined an atheist as a person who has no belief in a god or a supernatural being.

"Cults are bad for brainwashing, but no worse than the traditional church," Mills said. "Holy hypnosis is the means by which people are deceived by Christianity." In his book, Mills never capitalized the word "God."

Mills said a person is born an atheist and is then brainwashed by religion.

"Religion causes people to fear," Mills said. "It can cure a lot of problems, but only those it causes."

Mills said the Bible is just self-evidently ridiculous and he believes the National Enquirer as much as he does the Bible. He said all the things in the Bible came from earlier mythology, and refers to it as a fable in his book.

"All the records of Christ are written after his death," Mills said. "If the sun disappeared for three hours at the time of Christ's death, wouldn't that have been recorded?" he asked.

Also, if God were real, there would not be floods, hurricanes or earthquakes because God would prevent them, Mills said.

"We would not have a hell either. Since most people will go to hell, it would be more bad than good. So why have it?" he asked. "Only a very sadistic God could roast people forever," Mills said.

"To prove there is no heaven and hell is on the affirmative. And there is no proof. It's

not even a good theory," Mills said. "After death you just rot."

Dr. Charles R. Mabee, chairman of the Department of Bible and Religion, said he had not read Mills' book but offered comments on the subject.

Mabee said nobody is born an atheist, but all are born with knowledge that there is no God, according to Mabee.

Religion takes two positions. Some believe that you are born with no knowledge of God and belief in God must be communicated to the young. Some religious traditions say that people are born with an inclination for belief in God at birth that is fulfilled by religious teachings. In either case you are taught, Mabee said.

"Worry, guilt, anxiety and fear happens very frequently. Religion has caused these things, but it doesn't have to," according to Mabee. "Valid religion frees you from worry, fear, guilt and anxiety. In the Jewish faith, religion releases you from slavery. In Christianity, Jesus is understood to free you from sin," Mabee said.

The problem is that people do not want to

be free. Often they want to be burdened, Mabee said.

Mabee said the things in the Bible were written after Christ died. "New Testament accounts of Jesus are gospels. A gospel is an interpretation of Jesus' life in faith. It says the meaning of Jesus' life is more important than facts of Jesus' life."

"Of course, there are fairy tale forms in the Bible. Fortunately, the Bible is richer than that. There are hymns, prophet oracles, wise sayings, court histories, letters and myths," Mabee said.

On the question of a hell, Mabee said liberal Christians do not necessarily believe in a literal heaven and hell.

"In Christian thought, to be with Jesus in life or death is the most important thing," Mabee said. "It is true the majority of churchgoers do believe in a literal heaven and hell."

"For me, speaking of heaven and hell is a way of saying we have important choices to make in life. Choices that determine the future and meaning of our life. Decisions for which we and we alone are responsible," Mabee said.

Blue resigns HRC post; cites need for 'new blood'

The need for "new blood" and a continuing controversy were cited as reasons for a recent resignation from the Huntington Human Relations Commission.

Kenneth E. Blue, Marshall's associate dean for student development and ex-member of the commission, said he was tired of dealing with issues that had come up several times since the commission was begun in 1974.

"We were always dealing with the problem of getting a full-time staff and getting city government to put money in the budget for that and other needs," he said.

He said the commission had never had a full-time staff and that members had other responsibilities besides HRC. "We began in '74 asking for things and not getting them."

"We kept going over the same arguments or problems. I didn't want to go through all of that again.

"My energy level was too low to continue.

I thought someone else — some new blood — might have more time and energy," Blue said.

Of Ed Starling's recently accepted position with HRC, Blue said, "I feel Starling can do a very good job and offer issues to HRC."

Blue said the commission can be vital for Huntington and that it needs not only support from the city council, but also from the community.

The past controversy surrounding HRC is a complicated one, according to Blue. "It would be necessary to go over the history of HRC since 1974 and get out old newspaper files to get a proper historical perspective," he said.

Blue said he didn't really know what direction he thinks the commission should take now, but he cited the area of hiring support personnel and "going at funding through community development funds" as a positive move.

Ideally, he said, "Commission should hear complaints, not evaluate them. It's best to have an outside investigator do that and take some members of HRC along with them. Then commission makes the decision as to whether the case is legitimate."

George Stolze, assistant city attorney, also said HRC has no full time staff and needs a director, office, secretary, etc., but that funding for this has been difficult. "The commission is currently taking steps to receive federal funding from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare," Stolze said.

HRC's current responsibilities are to monitor and take action in cases of discrimination against race, color, sex, creed and the blind. Stolze said it also checks to see that practices are being maintained with jobs and housing problems.

"The commission monitors and enforces the law to improve community relations, Stolze said.

In National Enquirer contest

Ceredo sophomore places fifth in Mork look-alike competition

By KATHY YOUNG
Reporter

If you think you see Mork from Ork on campus, you will be making a common mistake. You are probably noticing Chris Evans, a Ceredo sophomore whose resemblance to the alien has enabled him to place among the top five in a national contest.

Evans said he entered the contest conducted by the National Enquirer by sending in a picture of himself. Later the Enquirer instructed him to meet a photographer in Charleston for some more pictures.

Evans said that between the time he entered and the photographer took additional pictures, he had his hair cut. He feels this changed his looks and he no longer resembled the comedian as much as he did before. However, he still placed in the top five.

Evans said that the contest indirectly affected his doing a promotion for J.C. Penny Co.'s line of Mork clothes.

Some of the kids who came to see him at the J.C. Penny store thought he really was Mork. "Some of them were shocked and scared," he said. A few of the kids asked him for his autograph.

That was not the only time someone has mistaken him for Robin Williams, the actor who portrays Mork. "One time a lady came up to me and asked if my name was Robin Williams. She said that her daughter was standing across the street and was too embarrassed to come over and ask me."

"Why should I be bothered? Now if people were telling me that I looked like Charles Manson, I'd get upset."

Evans said he didn't see the show "Mork and Mindy" until it was half way through the first season. But people were calling him Mork long before that. "At first I thought his name was Cork. I thought they were saying 'Hey, Cork!' to me." After he saw the show Evans did not see a lot of resemblance. "I didn't think I was a tragic spitting image."

He is not bothered when people call him Mork or tell him he looks like Robin Williams. "Why should I be bothered? Now if people were telling me that I looked like Charles Manson I'd get upset," he said.

He also is not bothered by people staring at him. "People have always stared at me for one reason or another."

Evans said he does not purposely dress like Mork. "I was wearing baggy pants, striped shirts, and suspenders in the ninth grade, before the Mork show came out."

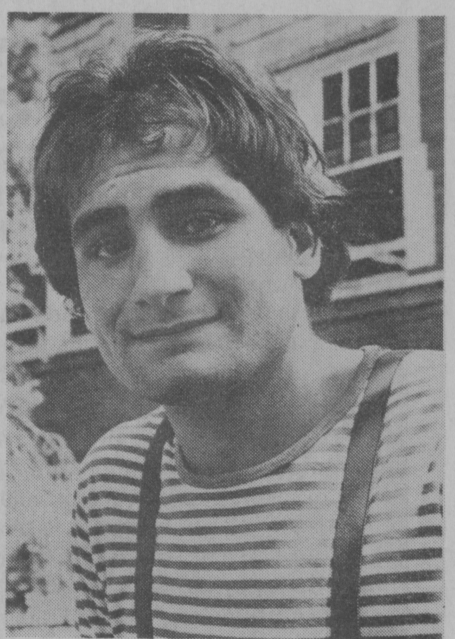
He said he does not consider it a complement to be called Mork. "I feel indifferent. If somebody calls me Mork I play along with it. I don't try to imitate him. I don't try to take any of his glory." Some people think he should become another Robin Williams. "Some people suggest that

I study his material and perform. But that's not my line of entertainment. Comedy is all right, but I have no intention of being a comedian."

Evans said he is more interested in music. He likes to write, sing, and play. He hopes to make a career in music.

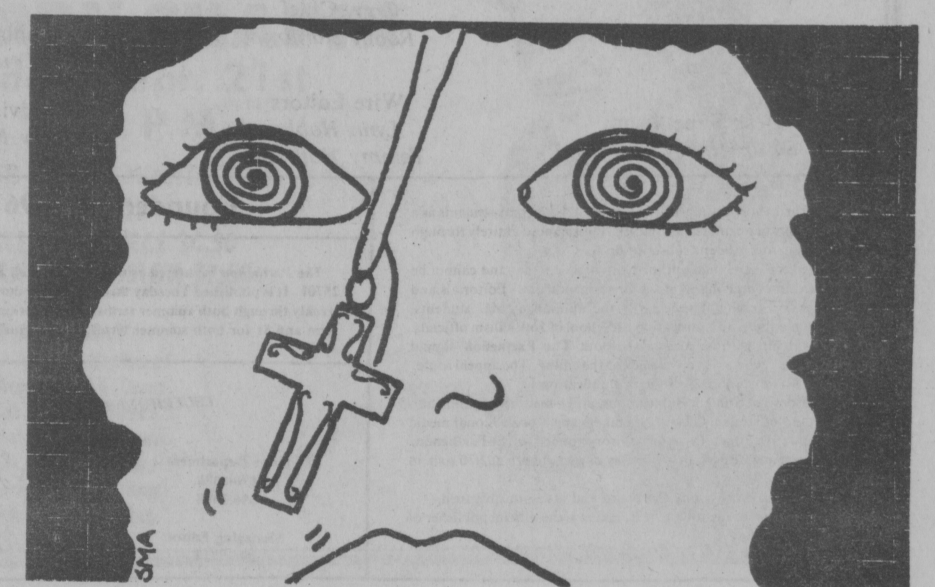
Mork is not the only person he has been told he looks like. "Some people say I look like Bill Murray (a comedian on 'Saturday Night Live')."

Before Mork and Bill Murray, people told him he looked like his parents. "I've got my mom's eyes and my dad's face. But my mom and dad don't look anything like Mork."



Chris Evans

Mork look-alike

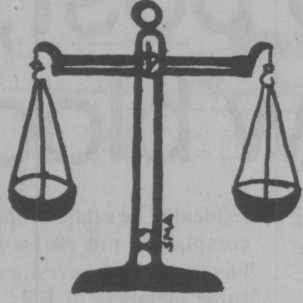


Interchange

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

Equilibrium

The Parthenon weighs the issues



The groundbreaking ceremony for the Basic Sciences and Medical Education Building will cost \$125,000, we think the anticipated \$40,000-50,000 yearly savings in fuel costs will more than justify its purchase.

The expansion of a program providing greater remedial aid to academically deficient students at MU appears to be an evenly-balanced idea.

Although the computer-controlled energy management system being installed at Marshall will cost \$125,000, we think the anticipated \$40,000-50,000 yearly savings in fuel costs will more than justify its purchase.

The addition of six tennis courts at MU will be more than welcome and anxiously awaited by impatient players.

We want to commend the Honors Council for its work in expansion of the Honors program at Marshall.

Hearing dilemma

Dr. Charles Woodford's special concern is hearing. He places a lot of value in taking care of ears.

Woodford's action of passing out ear plugs at the Kiss concert Monday night may seem a little incongruous to some.

After all, what does one attend a concert for, except to close off all other senses and revel solely in the auditory, letting the music wash over and through the listener.

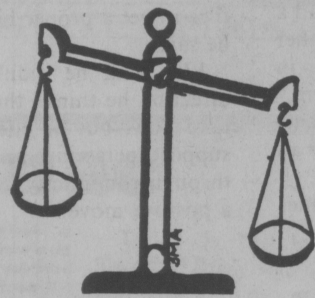
But life is often ironic. And what Woodford is suggesting is that the music will wash through the listener.

Woodford makes a lot of sense. But more than that, he's a very courageous man.

Student Body President Ed Hamrick has come up with what sounds like a workable idea to help solve Marshall's parking dilemma.

We hope the College Bowl team gets off to a good start this year. The team tied for fifth place with the University of Notre Dame and Emory University in a national tournament this summer.

And cheers to the Thundering Herd. Now that the season has gotten off to a good start, we hope it progresses in the same direction.



It appears that Marshall won't be getting a co-op program in the near future. And with area firms and industries such as Ashland Oil and Huntington Alloys, Inc., willing to participate, it's disappointing that we didn't get the federal funds to move the gears in that direction.

Now that the City of Huntington is implementing a plan to boot cars already having two parking violations, Marshall's parking fine problems will probably be compounded, and students will be even more likely to be caught with fines.

It seems that there could have been a better way to spend \$65,000 than on providing a new look to the South Hall cafeteria.

It's a shame that Opus One had to close its campus doors. The move has put Marshall just another step out of the rest of the community and suggests that the Memorial Student Center may perhaps need to re-examine its hours of operation.

face of thousands of rock fans packed into a space of a few inches apiece.

A novel idea. Novel, sensible, and brave. Besides the possibility of anger, he faced something more damaging. Ridicule. He might have been laughed right out of the civic center.

And Woodford has gone even further. Instead of making his proposition a one-time possible embarrassment, he plans to go as far as suggesting that the civic center install ear plug dispensers so toning down the volume can be as easy as obtaining Dixie

And beneath the whole proposition is the crux of the matter. If the volume of rock concerts can damage hearing, but the concert lover can't refrain from attending, ear plugs aren't a bad idea.

Off-Campus News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hurricane Frederic slams into Gulf coast

MOBILE, Ala. — Hurricane Frederic crashed into this 300-year-old port with 130 mph winds early today, leaving two dead, ripping apart homes, flattening businesses and felling trees and power lines along the Gulf Coast from Florida to Louisiana.

Looting broke out in downtown Mobile and the neighboring town of Prichard in the wake of this area's worst hurricane in a decade. Armed National Guardsmen were sent in and Prichard police were told to "shoot to kill."

Frederic weakened and was downgraded to a tropical storm as it moved inland today across through southeast Mississippi and into Alabama, with top winds of 60 mph.

It was moving just east of due north at 20 mph and was expected to turn more to the

northeast today. There were two confirmed deaths as the born-again storm hit Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and the Florida Panhandle, churning up 15-foot tides. Forecasters said the greatest threat today was from floods and tornados.

Alabama Gov. Bob James toured the area by helicopter and said he would ask the White House to declare Mobile and Baldwin counties a disaster area. Damage was estimated at up to \$100 million in Florida and \$50 million in Mississippi.

This festival city of 300,000 and neighboring Piscagoula, Miss., a smaller city to the west, bore the brunt of the hurricane which first hit land at Dauphin Island, a resort island 5 miles long that was reported "sliced in half."

The storm's wind and waves

eight feet high destroyed 120 homes in the Florida Panhandle, said Escambia County administrative spokesman Pat Donnelly. He said a 38-foot sailboat was sitting in a street 100 yards north of Pensacola Bay and three marinas where luxury yachts were docked were destroyed.

"I would say there is not a dwelling, business or any other building in Jackson County that does not have damage ranging from minor to total destruction," said Ken Phillips, director of disaster relief in Pascagoula.

Century-old oaks littered the city's boulevards and littered streets kept firefighters from three reported blazes. Downtown storefronts were blasted out of officials said one shopping center which housed several stores was "virtually blown away."

Soviets offering support for warfare

AFGHANISTAN — The leftist regime in Afghanistan has become increasingly dependent on Soviet support in the face of a mounting guerrilla war and a surfacing rift within President Nur Mohammed Taraki's ruling Khalq People's Party, Afghan and diplomatic sources say.

One Asian diplomat went so far as to say that the question is no longer whether Taraki's 17-month-old regime stands or falls "but whether Afghanistan is going to remain viably independent."

Soviet involvement is visible, keenly felt and apparently here to stay, the sources said. Aside from the arrival of helicopter gunships and other war material, the diplomats reported that an estimated 4,500 Soviet advisers have moved into key government departments.

The source said that veteran Soviet diplomat Vasily Sazonchuk is now a full-time adviser to Taraki and Prime Minister Hafizullah Amin.

Soviet support is now considered critical by many foreign analysts here because rebelling Moslem tribesmen control about half the countryside and the army, after three mutinies this year, is no longer considered 100 percent reliable.

Since spring it has become clear that Prime Minister Adin-50, officially the No. 2 man in the government and party hierarchies, possesses more real power than Tartaki, a 62-year-old poet-journalist. But an apparent split in the party is growing because of what has been characterized as Amin's mishandling of key reform and the counter-insurgency campaign, well-connected Afghan sources reported.

"Unlike the Czechs, the West Europeans, would resist," a West European diplomat predicted. The Afghans, a fiercely independent people who harbor a traditional distrust for Russians, slaughtered more than 60 Soviet men, women,

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MARK HAMILL PG

AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH
BREAKING AWAY PG

MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI PG

THE AMITVILLE HORROR DAILY 2:30-5:00-7:15-9:40
STAR WARS DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:35
BREAKING AWAY DAILY 1:00-3:10-5:10-7:20-9:30
MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI DAILY 2:15-4:45-7:00-9:25

KEITH ALBEE 1-2-3-4

"RUSH OFF TO SEE 'THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN'" — ANDREW SARRIS, THE VILLAGE VOICE
ALAN ALDA
BARBARA HARRIS
THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN
JOE TYNAN DAILY 7:25-9:25
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 1:00-3:00-5:00

PETER FALK
ALAN ARKIN
The In-Laws
THE IN-LAWS DAILY 7:30-9:40
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 1:05-3:05-5:05

The Parthenon USPS 422-500

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The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censored in complying with the first amendment. Editorials and commentaries are not necessarily the opinion of MU students, faculty members, administration or School of Journalism officials.

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

The Board of Student Publications, an 11-member organization composed of students, faculty members and a professional media representative, functions as an advisory council to The Parthenon. Board meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 331.

The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it. University President Robert B. Hayes is the official publisher of The Parthenon.

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Church Directory

NINTH AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH 25th St. & 9th Ave. Rev. Irwin Conner. Sunday Services: Sunday School-10:30, Morning Worship-10:45, Sunday Evening Youth in homes on Sunday evening, Wednesday Supper-6:00 and Bible Study-6:30.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1124 First Avenue. Ministers: Garrett Evans, Ralph G. Sager, Lander Beal, Clyde Sindy. Services: Sunday-10:45, Evening-7:00, Church School-9:30, Morning Worship-10:45.

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

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William DeMoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30, Church School-10:30 (Classes for College Students available), Sunday Evening-7:00, Wednesday Evening-7:00, Youth Fellowship Sunday-6:00. Within walking distance from MU Dorms.

EASTLAND CHURCH OF GOD (Headquarters: Cleveland, Tennessee) 10th Ave. & 23rd St. Rev. Leon Garner, Pastor. 523-9722. Services: Sunday School-9:45, Morning Worship-11:00, Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday-7:30.

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

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Fifth Avenue at Tenth Street. Senior Pastor, F. Emerson Wood. Associate Ministers, Wayne F. Ransom and Gerald E. Dotson. 525-8116. Sunday Worship-8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church School-9:45 a.m. College Class 9:45. Youth Program begins at 5:00.

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

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 Eleventh St. 529-6084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector; Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion-8:00, Church School-9:30, Worship Service-10:30.

ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Seventh Ave. and 20th St. 525-8336. Dan Johnson and Charles Tompkins, Ministers. Sunday 9:30 a.m.—College Class 10:45—Worship.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1202 Fifth Avenue. Dr. Ambrose Stump, pastor. Services: Sunday morning church school, 9:30, worship service, 10:40. Youth groups Sunday evening. Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Phone 525-7727.

TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD 27th Street & Third Avenue. Rev. Fred Davy, Pastor. 522-7313. Services: Sunday School-9:30, Morning Worship-10:45, Evening Worship-7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study-7:00.

NORWAY AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1400 Norway Avenue, John W. Miller St. Minister. 523-5099. Sunday Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship-7:00 p.m., Sunday College Bible Class-9:45 a.m., Wednesday College Bible Class-7:20 p.m. Church phone 525-3302. Transportation is available.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1124 Fifth Avenue. Ministers: Garrett H. Evans, Lander L. Beal, Clyde Sindy, Paul Diggelino. 522-0357. Services: Sunday, Church School 9:30. Morning Worship 10:45.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (Christian Science), 11th Ave. at 12th St. Sunday-11:00 a.m., Sunday School (young people to age 20)-11:00 a.m., (June, July, and August)—Sunday-10:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30, Testimony Meeting Wednesdays-7:30 p.m. Free public Reading Room (Lending Library, Bibles, Christian Science Literature) 514 Ninth St. Open 11-4 p.m. weekdays except holidays.

CHRIST TEMPLE 1208 Adams Avenue. Rev. Roland Gardner, Pastor. 522-7421. Services: Sunday School-10:00, Evangelistic Service-6:00, Choir Practice, 5:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study-7:00, Friday Youth Service-7:00.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 26th Street & First Avenue. Donald Wright, Minister. 522-0717. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45, Morning Worship-10:30, Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday Services-7:30. Transportation provided.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1015 Fifth Ave. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Dr. Edward W. Donnell, Rev. Donald R. Weiglein, Pastors. 523-6476. Sunday Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Summer Wednesday Programs 6:00 p.m. Town & Campus Class 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Sanctuary choir rehearsals led by Lois Skeans, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. For special Bible study groups weekdays call the church office. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor, 120-bed skilled care health facility and Riverview Manor apartments.

BNAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Fred Wenger, 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 and Saturday morning at 9:00.

SOUTH SIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1682 Thirteenth St. Sunday-9:45—Sunday School (Children, young adults, & young married classes); 10:55—Morning Worship Service, Children's Church (4 yrs.-6th grade), 5:30—United Methodist Youth Meeting (13 yrs.-post high school); 6:00—Prayer Time; 7:00—Evening Worship Service, Wednesday, 7:00—Adult Prayer & Bible Study, Children's Meeting (1st-7th grades); Thursday 7:00—Adult Choir Practice.

Sports

Going for two

Herd seeks second win, first in SC

By VICKI DEAN
Sports Editor

Marshall has a perfect record in the Southern Conference when it comes to football—one that it will try to dispel Saturday afternoon at Fairfield against Western Carolina.

Beginning its third season of conference action, Marshall has yet to capture that elusive first league win, with a record of 0-10 in conference competition.

Saturday's contest will be the first conference game of the season for both teams and both are coming off wins. Bob Waters' Catamounts triumphed 24-7 over Tennessee Tech last week and has 1-1 record including a 31-6 loss to East Carolina University.

Marshall bounced back from an early deficit to defeat the Toledo Rockets last week 31-14.

Western Carolina returns 36 lettermen from last year's 6-5 team, a fourth-place finisher in the Southern Conference with a 4-2 mark. Marshall has faced the Catamounts twice in the last two years, losing both games, including last season's 21-14 loss on a pass play with 56.

Both participants in that play are returning. Quarterback Mike Pusey who led the conference with 2,046 yards passing and 14 touchdowns and was ranked 16th nationally.

Gerald Harp, the receiver of the pass returns for his junior season. Harp was named Southern Conference Player of the Year last year along with David Henderson of Furman. He was first in the league in receiving with 1,145 yards and 11 touchdowns, and first in all-purpose yardage with 1,557 for an average of 141.5 yards per game.

The Catamounts return three other all-conference players, safeties Willie Carpenter, and Thomas Gunn, and defensive end George Alston.

Western Carolina uses the same offensive and defensive alignments, the Pro-I and the Multiple 50, that Marshall does, with more emphasis placed on the passing game.

Marshall coach Sonny Randle said Western Carolina will present quite a challenge to his young Herd.

"Western Carolina presents a real test to our players and program. Toledo's strong suit was size and strength while Western Carolina's assets are speed and quickness," Randle said. "The Catamounts have the ability to score points quickly from any place on the field."

Randle also said controlling the game from the offensive standpoint will be a primary objective for the Herd in its second game of the season.

"One measure of our success this week as we open the Southern Conference season might be how well we are able to control the football on offense," he predicted. "I know Western Carolina doesn't want that, but it is important if Marshall is to be successful."

Marshall features four changes in the starting lineup. The first and most predictable is tailback Ron Lear, the freshman walk-on who delighted the capacity crowd at Fairfield last week his premier performance, gaining 126 yards on 27 carries. Lear will start in place of Oak Hill, Ohio, junior Tim Williams.

The offensive line will feature senior Matt Gaines, who will start instead of Scott Peterfy. On defense, George Elliot has ousted freshman walk-on Armand "Poncho" Borgese at the noseguard position.

Also, Bill McCourt will replace injured defensive tackle Jim Hynus, who is out with ankle problems.

The defense will also have its hands full in trying to contain the passing exploits of Catamount quarterback Pusey, "Pusey and Harp have terrorized Marshall over the last two years. I just hope we can slow them down a little bit," Randle said.



Cats expect physical, emotional battle

By VICKI DEAN
Sports Editor

An emotional as well as a physical battle is expected Saturday by Western Carolina Coach Bob Waters when he brings his Catamounts to Huntington for a Southern Conference showdown with Marshall.

Characterized by Sonny Randle as a "Super Bowl," Waters said the game "is important to us also because it is our first conference game, too. Our goals as far as being a conference contender are at stake."

Waters, in his eleventh season as the Catamount head coach, said he thinks both teams have improved from last year. "This year I feel like we are better totally. With the addition of several quality running backs to

add to an already potent passing attack," Waters said, "we should be able to move the football a lot better."

Waters also said he has a good defensive unit, although "beaten up," with two players, linebacker Randy Howard and defensive back Willie Wells both out with knee problems.

Waters said he has never faced Randle, but views this year's edition of the Thundering Herd as improved, with the major change in the area of attitude. "They played with a lot of enthusiasm against Toledo," he commented.

He added that last season, Marshall suffered primarily from an attitude problem. "Things weren't going their way. They weren't as bad as their record indicated. I

thought they were a pretty good club last year," he commented.

The Catamounts defeated the Herd in the waning seconds of the Sept. 30 game in Cullowhee, N.C., last year on a 22-yard pass play from quarterback Mike Pusey to wide receiver Gerald Harp.

With a 1-1 record coming into the game, Waters said last weekend's victory over Tennessee Tech will provide the team the boost it needed. "We really needed that win. Tennessee Tech is a very strong team," Waters commented.

He summed up the upcoming Southern Conference duel: "I think it will be a very emotional game and I understand it's practically sold out. I think the fans will see some good football."



Eligibility, funding hampers team

By VICKI DEAN
Sports Editor

A lack of organization and funds are hindering the Marshall men's soccer team.

According to Coach Ed Saad, problems with player eligibility have caused the first-year sport to lose one game already. The team lost its first game Sept. 5 against Ohio University 6-0, and had to forfeit last Saturday's conference opener against Davidson because player eligibility has not been authorized through the registrar's office.

Saad said the eligibility problems should be cleared before the team departs today for the two-day, four-team Alderson-Broadus Invitational.

Although some team members have been practicing since the first week in July, many players did not find out about the team until classes resumed, thus a delay in determining eligibility and completing physicals.

Also, the team did not award any scholarships this season which caused the loss of several quality players, according to Saad. The newest men's sport evolved from a soccer club that Saad coached last year on the invitation of former Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen.

Saad said three or four of his best players were given scholarships at other schools. Other financial problems include the fact that part-time students who were allowed on the soccer

club, cannot participate on the varsity level.

Saad said that although he has some skilled players, due to limited practice time and schedule conflicts the players are not working together well as a team.

"A lot of players are working a couple nights a week to put themselves through school and are not making it to practice as much as I had hoped," he said. Night classes also cause player absenteeism from practice.

However, the team will play tomorrow in the Alderson-Broadus Invitational and Saad said this will give the team experience and additional playing time together.

Several quality teams are featured in the tournament, including the host team, West Virginia University and Rutgers, a team Saad said was ranked number one in the region last year.

Rather stiff competition for a first year team but "you might as well play against the good teams now. It will allow players to gain experience and see some quality play."

The team will play its first home game of the season Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium against the Catamounts of Western Carolina in a conference match-up. Saad said that a lot of potential exists for a quality soccer program at Marshall, and with the addition of some scholarships and a year of experience on which to build, things will come a little easier.

Saad said he knew things "would not be easy," but the potential is at MU. The area high schools have quality programs, and have been playing against the Marshall team in scrimmage situations.

As the team gets a few matches under its belt, according to Saad, improvement will result. "With the players we have, after a few matches we'll be able to get used to each other. We're not going to be number one in the conference, but we won't be an easy team."

Saad, a native of Beirut, Lebanon, and an employee of Ashland Oil functions only as a part-time coach. He said he was a former captain and president of Marshall's soccer club in 1972, and he also played at M.I.T. and at the University of Kentucky.



Photo by PAT WARD

Pat Burtis, Hamilton, Ohio, junior, and Hodges 1 player, is congratulated as he rounds third after hitting a home run in intramural action earlier in the week. In Wednesday social division action, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 11-5 and Alpha Tau Omega edged Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 14-13. In the dormitory division, the 14th floor of Towers East defeated South Hall floor four by a score of 4-3, and in intradormitory competition, Towers East floor 15 defeated floor three 8-3.

Harriers will host invitational

A balanced field is expected in the seventh annual Marshall Invitational cross country meet scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at The Glenbrier near Lesage.

"I think any team that comes in is capable of winning and it should be an exciting meet," said Marshall coach Rod O'Donnell.

Teams from Eastern Kentucky, Malone College, Morehead State, Appalachian State and Rio Grande College are scheduled to participate.

O'Donnell said key performers for Marshall are seniors Kim Nutter, John Dotson and Tim Koon, sophomore Dave Henry and freshman Blair Hopkins.

O'Donnell said Marshall's chances for winning "should be good. It should be one of the most exciting invitationals because there is no clear-cut favorite. Ironically, the winning team has usually had the individual winner."

Kentucky won last year's Invitational while Marshall last won it in 1976.

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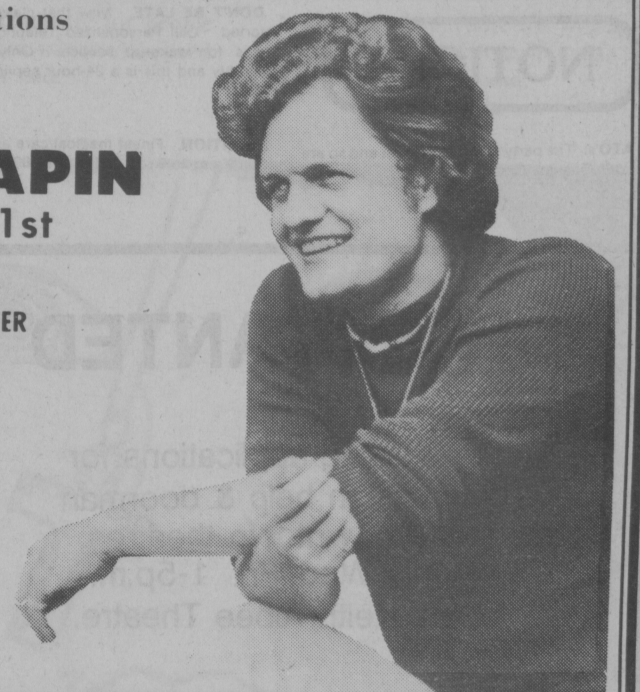
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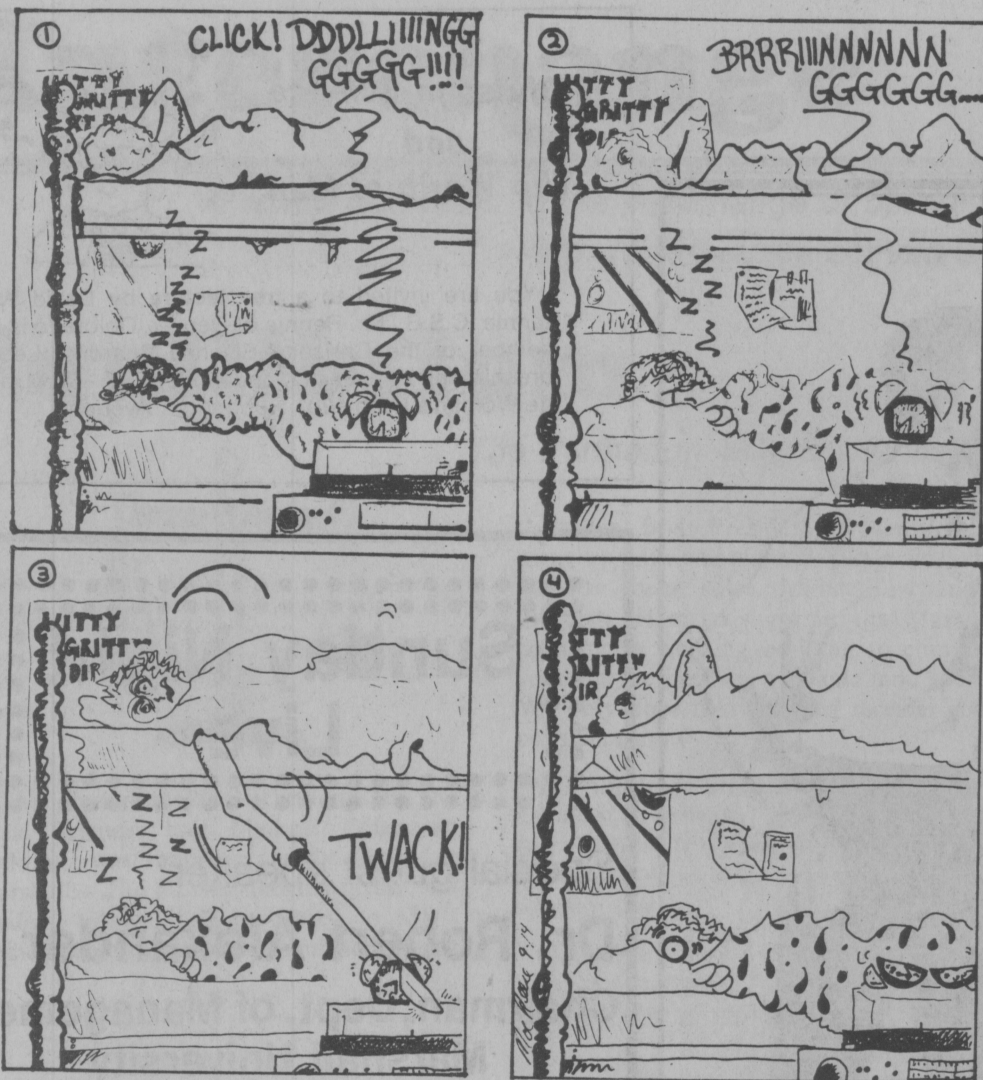
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Seminars offer facts about... Sexuality

Human Sexuality seminars are again being offered throughout the fall semester for students at Marshall University.

Classes are co-educational and all students and personnel may attend. The seminars are always offered on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, but individuals need only attend one session.

According to seminar instructor Nancy Kingsbury, adviser for health programs, "there is so

much more to the class than just birth control. Any male or female is invited to come to the seminars and couples are encouraged to come."

Subjects covered will be human sexuality, male and female reproductive systems, contraception, pap smears, personal hygiene, V.D., and breast self-examination.

"Females must attend one of the seminars before they have a pap smear at Marshall Student Health Services," Kingsbury said.

Classes will meet in Prichard Hall Room 102 throughout the semester with the next meeting scheduled for Tuesday. Special sessions can be arranged for groups of at least ten or more by calling Nancy Kingsbury at 696-3111.

Students must register for the seminars by contacting the Student Development Center at 696-3111 or the Student Health Services at 696-4808.

Alcohol

The alcohol education program presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by Don Robertson, director of student life, stressed individual responsibility when consuming alcohol.

Robertson stated, "The most popular alcoholic beverage in the U.S. is beer, and, once consumed, it enters the bloodstream immediately to effect the brain." Robertson informed the new students on campus that there are five stages an individual progresses through when he consumes alcohol: 1) happy; 2) erratic behavior; 3) confused state; 4) stupor; 5) coma; 6) death.

"A lot of college students," said Robertson ruin their careers by becoming too dependent on alcohol." He also said that approximately 68 percent of the people in the U.S. are alcohol consumers and probably a higher percentage exists on college campuses.

Robertson stressed the importance of people realizing how much alcohol they can tolerate before they become harmful to themselves and others.

Robertson stated, "There are three rules to remember when drinking alcohol 1) know your limit; 2) eat while you drink; 3) Don't 'drink' for enjoyment. Sip for enjoyment; don't gulp for effect."

Bob Henson, Charleston freshman, said that people are not going to drink less after attending the program, but they may think twice about drinking so much that they would be harmful to others.

"Residence life staff," stated Ann Zanzig, director of residence life, "wants to place each of the students in a situation where they question their values of irresponsible drinking."

Weight

Marshall students who have been becoming "more prominent" due to the frequent inhalation of junk foods, now have access to a program that can help them return to their former limesome selves.

Each semester MU's Student Health Service offers a weight-loss seminar.

According to Nancy Kingsbury, adviser for health programs, "the seminar is a group approach to weight problems. For the first four weeks students meet in groups to discuss the importance of exercise and good nutrition. The groups then split up into an individual program for each student."

"The major goal of the program is to teach students how to keep excess weight off permanently," Kingsbury said. "There are quite a few people on campus who have participated in the program and have kept their weight off since reaching their goals."

The weight-loss program will be conducted in Prichard Hall Room 102 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1, 8, 15, and 22. Students should register before the program begins by calling 696-2324 or 696-3111.

Film series to include 'Woodstock'

"Madame Rosa," a film depicting the relationship between a Jewish woman and an Arab boy, will be shown Sunday in the Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room as a part of a four-film series presented by the Cinema Arts Society.

Magic Theatre shows contemporary films on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Classics Showcase includes any classic film made between 1895 and 1969. The Cinema Showcase, featuring foreign films, is presented on Sundays at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"Woodstock" is tentatively scheduled to be shown Sept. 21 on the central intramural field.

The general public is admitted for a price of \$2. MU faculty, staff, and students with ID are charged \$1, and MU students with ID and activity card are admitted free.

Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311, prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

Meetings

The spelunkers will meet Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 122.

The Sundown Coffeehouse committee of Student Activities will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W38. Anyone interested may attend.

Miscellaneous

Students who have applied for work study must pick up placement forms before Wednesday, Sept. 19, in the financial aid office. Aid will be forfeited or re-awarded if not picked up on time.

The Youth Goodwill Mission of Taiwan will be at the Huntington Galleries on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The mission will be putting on a show about China's tradition and culture with song and dance, plus an exhibition of Kung-Fu. There is no admission charge, everyone is welcome.

Today is the last day for Sorority Rush sign-up from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center, Twin Towers West, Buskirk Hall, Laidley Hall, and South Hall.

The American Marketing Association will sponsor a party for all members and interested people tonight at 9 p.m. 1682 Sixth Ave.

A goalpost party will follow the Marshall-Western Carolina football game Saturday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at American Legion Post 16 on Sixth Ave. All welcome.

One student vacancy is left on the Marshall Artists Series Board. Applications can be picked up in Memorial Student Center Room 2W38.

The office of Student Activities and Organizations will sponsor an Organization Fair Monday through Thursday at Memorial Student Center. Any recognized organization which has not reserved a table should do so today by 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W38.

Mini Ads Classified

JOBS

WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in person between 3:00 & 6:00 p.m. or call 453-4389. Henry's in the Ceredo Plaza.

DO YOU ENJOY, planning and supervising activities for boys & girls? Are you available from 1:15 to 9:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday? Would you be content with a starting salary of \$8,500 plus benefits? If so, call The Boys Club at 523-4037.

GENERAL LABORERS. Looking for students with one or two days free from classes. Will be put to work immediately. MANPOWER, 421 Sixth St. 529-3031.

PART-TIME BOYS DIRECTOR, for multi-purpose organization for children. Contact Ms. Hayes from 3:00-7:00 at 525-4861.

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FOR SALE: Ford Galaxie 500, 1971. In good condition. 523-4174.

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WINTER COAT: Size 16, brand new. French, Biology & Psych. Books. 523-8173 before 9:00 a.m.

NOTICES

ATO's: The party was the greatest and so are you! Thanks, Cindy.

INTRODUCTORY RUSH-SMOKER: Alpha Phi Omega APO national service fraternity, will hold an initial Introductory Rush-Smoker this Sunday, September 16, 8:00 p.m. at the Student Center Room 2W37.

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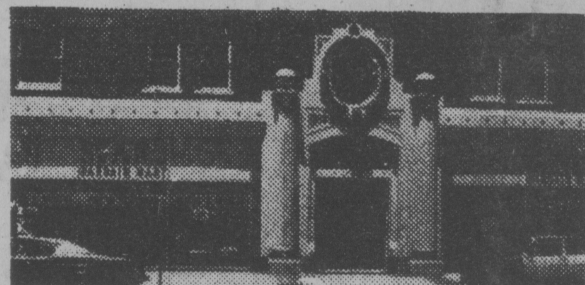
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