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Cinema Arts to change program this semester

By WILL JAMES Reporter

The Cinema Arts Committee is going through some changes this semester.

It's changing its name, arranging films by theme, showing movies twice on scheduled dates, and giving people a chance to win tickets to the downtown theaters.

According to Chairman of the Cinema Arts Society, Joe Farruggia, "We wanted to change our name to make our film programs part of regular society, serving the school and the community." Other colleges are doing the same thing. "Committee" sounds

According to Farruggia there are three film series: Magic Theater; made up of card. current contemporary popular films; Classic Showcase, composed of films from any Cinema Society, primarly foreign films remain in effect at all times, Farruggia said. which include current experimental, underground and documentary films.

Movies are being shown twice this semester, he said, so all students will have the opportunity to see them. Each film will be shown at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Fridays, and if the response is good the movies will be shown three times next semester, Farruggia

By THERESA MINTON

Reporter

Four Twin Towers West and 14 Twin

Since the inspection by the Assistant State

Fire Marshal on September 26, 42 of the 60

students living in study lounges in Twin

Towers East and West have been moved into

rooms or lounges in South Hall, according

Towers East students are still living in study

lounges, according to figures released by the

housing office.

Farruggia said the society will alternate between Cinema Showcase and Classic Showcase because the response to Wednesday night showing last semester was poor.

Starting this Friday, each person attending a film may enter a drawing for free passes to a downtown theater, Farruggia said. There will be five drawings, two at the 3 p.m. showing and three at the 7:30 p.m. showing. The passes are good for two cooperation with the greater Huntington free to everyone, he said. Theater Corporation.

as if our programs are just for students, he the admissions policy; the price of films has dwarves, elves and wizards and their gone up, however, admission is free to adventures and misadventures caused by students who have a valid ID and activity ownership of a mysterious and powerful

Students with only ID will pay \$1, guests with a Green Card Guest Passes also pay \$1, country made from 1895 until ten years prior and admission for the general public is \$2, he to the present school year; and Cinema said. Occasionally, shows will be offered Showcase, formerly known as Arts and free, but the general admissions policy will

> This semester films are being arranged by theme, he said. For October the theme is 'Politics and Power" focusing attention on films dealing with contemporary or universal issues facing individuals and their relationships with society, the political system, and the consequence of power.

4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. only on Sundays. possession of two kilos of Hashish, Sunday Dec. 2.

Students remain in study lounges

"They were originally supposed to be

installed last Thursday, but there was a

breakdown in communication between the

telephone company and the delaying install-

ment. Welty said "The phone company

supervisor assured me that the problems will

According to Welty, the doors for the

lounges have not come in yet, and he is not

sure whether the blinds have been put up

No alternatives for an overflow problem

be taken care of this week," Welty added.

installed in the rooms.

Welty said he is working on getting phones next year have discussed, but Student

Farruggia said.

This Friday "All The President's Men" will be shown, the story of two Washington Post reporters who "broke" the Watergate coverup which led to the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon, he said.

"All The Kings Men" will be shown Sunday, a classic political film based on the rise and fall of Louisiana Governor Huey Long, who was stopped in his bid for power persons, and the drawings are offered in in the late 1930's by an assassin's bullets. It is

Scheduled to be shown Oct. 26 for Homecoming week will be "Lord of the Also new this semester Farruggia said, is Rings," the fable of a group of hobbits,

On Oct. 28, "Hunchback of Notre Dame," the 1923 silent film dealing with the lives of common people who rebel against the nobles and churchmen who hold them in oppression will be shown.

Lon Chaney is Quasimodo the one-eyed deaf-mute hunchback. "Hunchback" is free to the public and will be shown with a seriocomic short featuring Charlie Chaplin.

For November and December the theme will be "Destiny and Fate," dealing with the protagonist's destiny and how his life will continue, Farruggia said. The films will be: "The Exorcist," Friday, Nov. 2; "The It started with "Midnight Express" Oct. 5, Turning Point," Friday Nov. 9; "La Grande a true story about Billy Hayes, an American Bourgeoise," Sunday, Nov. 11; "Oh God/" Cinema Showcase movies will be shown at youth arrested in Turkey on a charge of Friday, Nov. 30; and "Death in Venice,"

"Two circumstances which might effect

overflow problem for this semester," Welty

the overflow problem are mid-term and

second housing installment," Welty said.

possibilities, Welty said.



Cheryl Evans, 19-year-old Huntington sophomore, sails her boat in hopes of finding a clue to the identy of her "Big Sis" in

Tri Sigma Sorority.

Photo by JIM DANIELS

U seeks SC win

By DAVID JONES Reporter

It's Super Bowl time . . . again. The Super Bowl coming up Saturday will take place at Sirrine Stadium in Greenville, S.C., where the Marshall University Thundering Herd will be vying for its first Southern Conference win.

Marshall, 0-10 in its first two years in the league, has dropped two more conference games this year to make the Herd 0-12 in

In the 1979 Marshall football guide, Sonny Randle, in his maiden year at Marshall, said, "It we want to set a winning tone for our first-year program, we simply Senators Russ Bowers and Tammy Utt, are must win a conference game. Every

Randle's squad has been shut out in its two league games this year, 24-0 by Western Carolina at home and 27-0 at UT-

Chattanooga. "Furman has been able to do a number on Last year 25 students withdrew from the Marshall the last two years. I hope we can university at mid-term, leaving several make things interesting this time around, vacancies in the dorms. If the same situation Randle said: "We've talked a lot lately about occurs this year, it should relieve the how important emotion and enthusiasm are to our football team. Having not won a league game in 12 tries, this week's game should mean something to our club."

Furman, coached by Dick Sheridan is 0-5 this year, although the Paladins shared the league championship last year with UT-Chatanooga. Sherdian in his second season as head coach, was last year's SC Coach of the Year.

The Purple Paladins thumped Marshall 47-24 in 1977 and 42-12 in 1978 and lead the series 3-0. It will be the third SC game for both teams.

"Furman could be the best 0-5 team in the country and I mean that," Randle said. "David Henderson can flat throw the offensive tools."

Henderson, last year's co-conference

pockets with 316 yards passing, completing 15 of 20 passes for three touchdowns.

Henderson hit 59.9 percent of his passes last year for 1,732 yards and 12 touchdowns. an all-freshman backfield once again. Last This fall, however, his performance has fallen off slightly, hitting 44 of 96 passes for passes for 103 yards.

Mark Grainger has been Henderson's other flanker with seven catches for 100 yards and one touchdown.

Tailback Mark Glenn, a 5'10", 200-pound sophomore, is the top Paladin rusher with 254 yards on 76 carries. He rushed for 734 meeting today with Welty to discuss Southern Conference game will be like a yards as a freshman. However, Glenn, suffering from bronchitis, is listed as "questionnable" for the Saturday's game. Sophomore Brothel Cole would be his replacement. Cole has 157 yards on 28 carries for a 5.6 average per attempt.

> Fullback Steve Bishop adds 134 yards on - defense in tackles with 95 points. 33 rushes for the Paladins, averaging 192.4 yards total offense

an offense. The line has good size, a lot defensive back from Logan, is third with 86 better than our offensive front and the linebacking and secondary positions have senior has 80. some experienced players," Randle said, "From viewing film, it looks like linebacker Ronnie Cox and Chris Buono are playing well. Our coaches think Jerry Scott, another linebacker, is having a good year."

Cox was an all-conference selection a year ago as a sophomore for the Purple Paladins. Also, Kevin Morgan, a 6'1" junior tackle

Furman opened its season with a 21-0 loss at Clemson, an Atlantic Coast Conference Greenville, S.C. member. The following week Presbyterian, football. Furman, in my opinion, has a lot of a member of the South-Atlantic Conference, edged the Paladins, 17-10. The Paladins

Chatanooga 45-14, and East Tennesse State

Last weekend, Wofford beat the Paladins 27-17 for the second time in eight years.

The Thundering Herd will be going with week quarterback Jon Sharretts hit 11 of 17

Regular starter Danny Wright, Greenup, favorite target, grabbing 17 passes for 232 Ky., junior remains questionable. Tailback yards and one touchdown. Billy Risher is the Ron Lear, Lexington, Ky., walk-on paced the Herd ground game against Miami with 52 yards, increasing his season total to 325 yard, tops for the Herd. Chuck Inquartano, of Allison Park, Pa., will be the fullback.

Darnell Richardson, McKeesport, Pa. sophomore is the leading receiver with 10 catches for 99 yards. Mike Natale, Irwin, pa. senior has eight catches for 72 yards.

The Herd defense is led by linebacker Mark Bartoe. The 6'3" 210 pound Vandergrift, Pa., senior leads the Marshall

Poncho Borgese, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman holds down the middle guard spot "Defensively, Furman can really confuse with 90 points. Kevin Smith, a senior and defensive end Hobart Pillips, Rolfe

> Safety Carl Lee, South Charleston freshman, leads the defense with 18 solo

Both teams use an a '1' formation offense. teams a multiple 50 defense.

Marshall has intercepted six passes in five games, matching last season's total.

Brian Hite, senior defensive tackle from returns following an all-SC performance a Greensburg, Pa. is questionable with a knee

Marshall will depart at 8 a.m. today for

WGNT, radio 93, the 'Voice of Marshall Sports' will air the game beginning at 1 p.m. The game will also be shown on 11 p.m. have lost two straight home games, to UT- Sunday WMUL-TV.

Auditions open for 'A Doll's House'

By KELLY MESSINGER Reporter

to Ray Welty, director of housing

Auditions for "A Doll's House" will be p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

The play, by Henrik Ibsen, was written in 1897 and deals with women's rights.

The characters are Torvald Helmer, a male chauvinist in his late 30's; his wife Nora, in her late 20's and a chronic liar; Krisine

Linde, Nora's friend; Nils Krogstad, a boys and one girl; Anne-Marie, nursemaid Novak said. Monday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 for the children; and Helene, the Helmer's

drama. The play deals with a husband who full-time students are available the play will treats his wife like a mindless doll, she said. Nora tries to help her husband and he becomes furious so she decides to leave him. see Dr. Novak in Smith Hall Room 249.

In reference to the final scene when Nora villainess-like character; Dr. Rank, a dying leaves her husband, the play has been called friend of Torvald; the Helmer's children, two "the door slam heard round the world,"

Novak said one hour of credit may be Dr. Elaine A. Novak, director of the play, for Speech 227, 228, 327 or 328. Only fullsaid Ibsen is the father of the realistic time students may audition. If not enough be canceled, she said.

Those wanting more information should

Fraternity marathon to benefit heart fund

By KATHY YOUNG Reporter

The third annual "Jumps for Thumps," a trampoline marathon to raise money for the effort. Heart Fund will be spnsored this weekend by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on Huntington's downtown plaza.

The 36-hour marathon will begin at noon Friday and run all day Saturday. An ATO will be on the trampoline the entire 36 hours.

Other activities are planned while ths marathon is in progress. They include lives music, a karate demonstration, and live remote broadcasts by radio stations WGNT and WMUL. There will also be afternoon appearances by Bob Braun, television pesrsonality, and Dr. Patrick I. Brown, ATO national president.

The fraternity has raised \$3,000 for the Heart Fund with "Jumps for Thumps" in the past two years. They are hoping to raise that figure to \$4,000 this year, said Alan Mills, Beckley junior and ATO social service

"This is the third year for Jumps for Thumps' and it should be our best. We have Boyle sentenced enthusiastic guys who are working hard for a worthy cause, and we have community and campus support from WGNT and WMUL.

He said he encourages students to come and support the effort. "We need student participation. We'd like students and faculty to come down to the plaza and enjoy themselves, and then donate to the Heart really support because thes Heart Fund details see page 3.

Mills said that local businesses have donated food, services and money for the

Donations to "Jumps for Thumps" may be arranged with any ATO member or made on the plaza during the marathon. Pledge may be phoned in during the radio broadcasts. All proceeds go to help the Heart Fund and its activities.

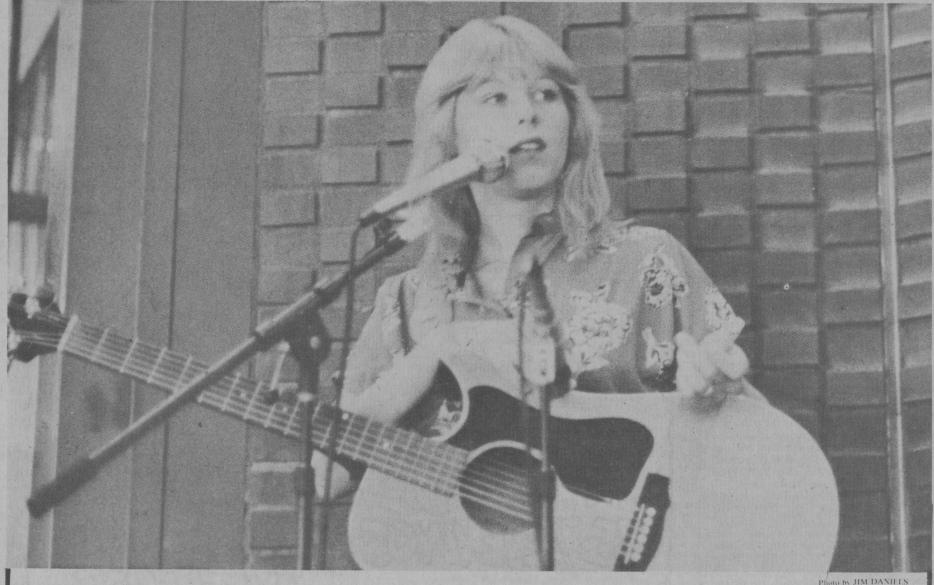
Rain ending today, according to the National Weather Service. Cloudy skies with temperatures dipping into the low 40s. Highs will only go up to 60.

On the inside...

Tony Boyle gets life sentence in connection with the Yablonski murders. See page 2.

Midnight Special

Basketball practice opens Monday with Fund.. It's a project that Marshall should the third annual "Midnight Special." For



Any requests?

Folk singer Erin Isaac, seen here performing in Memorial Student Center lobby, will appear Friday at 9 and 10 p.m. at the Sundown Coffeehouse.

Interchange

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



Equilibrium

The Parthenon weighs the issues



We're pleased that the student senate decided to abandon the idea of trying to switch the responsibility for intramurals from the athletic department to student affairs until after it has been determined that the system will not work within the athletic department. We hope, however, that the senate does not stop in its efforts to investigate complaints about intramurals, but continues trying to make improvements within the system.

The pre-engineering program at Marshall seems to be getting on its feet. With arrangements with schools such as Purdue, Virginia Polytechnical Institute, the University of Cincinnatti and West Virginia University, perhaps the engineering student will view MU as a school where he can receive a good background in the field before he transfers.

It appears that efforts to obtain funding to finance a study investigating the possibility of a co-op program at Marshall have not ended, although federal funding has been denied for the study. The Cooperative Education Committee is continuing its search for funding through the Faculty Development Fund. We hope the committee comes through with the money. A coop program could be beneficial to a lot of students in different fields by providing onthe-job experience, a plus after graduation.

The plans for determining the feasibility of a parking garage at Marshall seem to be moving ahead. A New York engineering firm has begun evaluating sites and preparing preliminary designs. Whether the parking garage ends up as a reality, at least the administration seems to be making an active move to alleviate some of MU's parking problems, and the student senate appears to be striving to resolve the situa-

The administration's plans for use of the lots being purchased on 18th and 19th Streets and Sixth and Ninth Avenues seems to be a good idea. The lots, purchased for expansion toward School of Medicine property, will temporarily be used to provide more parking space until they are utilized for the med school.

Thanks to Mike Natale, Irwin, Pa., senior for his quick action in pulling Orlando Harris, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman, from the pool in Gullickson Hall. The track team member got into a little swimming trouble, but we're happy he and Natale will both be around in the future.



Although guidelines have to be adhered to, it may have been better if the University Theatre had gone ahead with "Othello" since people had already been cast in the roles. If the policy needed to be implemented again after a tradition of ignoring it, the move should have come before any plans had been made. Perhaps now is the time to examine the rule which forbids part-time students from participating in theatrical productions. . .

Student Senate elections marked another disappointment. Only five percent of the eligible voters bothered to participate in the selection of the body. A low voter turnout is even more significant because the majority of students do not utilize the senate to achieve their goals.

Housing seems have made a sizable dent in the room shortage problem, but the situation still needs to be completely rectified. Students, who should have been settled into rooms the first few days after the semester began, need to find permanent residences almost halfway into the semester.

A recent study by the U.S. Office of Education indicates West Virginia is ranked 43rd among the 50 states for its range of faculty salaries. Although the West Virginia Board of Regents is requesting more funding to try and raise that standard, it's significant that the state is currently in such a low

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Off-Campus News

Activists plan boycott to stop possible racism

Fighting what it feels is racism black students especially girls School Superintendent William at Beckley's Woodrow Wilson group is planning a boycott of the extra-curricular activities.

school's outside activities. Thousands of newsletters and promote the boycott, says its Homecoming football game. sponsor the Raleigh County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Rev. Robert I. Brown, the

protesting his innocence, W.A.

Boyle, known as "Tough Tony"

United Mine Workers, was

which I have been convicted and I

want everyone to know that,"

Boyle insisted in a seven-page

typewritten statement read in

court, claiming he had remained

They were killed Dec. 31, 1969 by three assassinans as they slept

in their Clarksville home in the

heart of the soft coal fields in

fight to topple Boyle from the

union presidency only two

The state claimed the

assassination contract was given

to prevent any legal challenge to

The first jury verdict was set

aside by the Pennsylvania

Supremes Court in 1977, and

Boyle was found guilty a second

Catania, who presided at both

trials, imposed the same sentence

as the first time - three con-

secutive life terms and \$300 in

fines - and gave Boyle 30 days to

Boyle, wearing the same blue

striped suit he sported at his

second trial although his gray

hair was now tinted a light

brown, read his statement slowly

but in a firm voice as a scowling

judge followed the text word for

"In handling my cases from the

beginning, Judges Catania had

Warplanes

in Mideast

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Palesti-

nian sources said Syrian and

Israeli-warplanes traded fire in the skies of southern Lesbanon

Thursday, but no jets were shot

Israe! denied the report and

The official spokesman for the

there was no comment from

Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion here said he was not aware of

a doglight but that Israeli

overflights in the south had been

Residents in Beirut said they

heard a sonic boom that shook

windows at about 2:15 p.m., the

same time the highly-placed

Palestinian sources said the

skirmish occurred somewhere

south of Damour, 7 miles south A source in the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said: "If something of this sort had happened, we would have an-

There have been three confirmed Syrian-Israeli air clashes over Lebanon in the past three

Last weekend, Israel confirmed a report from the Syrian are force that it had shot down an unmanned Israeli spy plane flying

The Israelis said the plane was in Syrian airspace investigating a

reported Syrian military buildup.

In south Lebanon, Palestinian

anti-aircraft gunners and Syrian peacekeeping troops went on

alert, and Palestinians in refugee camps took cover when air raid

sirens sounded the alarm, the Palestinian sources said.

The Syrians, whose 22,000man Arab Deterrent Force

policies Lebanon's 1976 civil war

truce, have vowed to defend

Lesbanese airspace against Israeli raids on Palestinian-held villages. Israel has said its attacks are on

guerrilla bases used to plan raids on Israel and that they are in self-

reported.

nounced it."

north of Damascus.

months.

trade fire

President Judge Francis

months before he was killed.

Yablonski, failed in a bitter

western Pennsylvania.

the election result.

times 20 months ago.

file a new appeal.

The 78-year-old Boyle, who Boyle said.

Yablonski's wife and daughter. prove my innocence.

assassinate a union rival.

silent for too long.

when he headed the powerful said.

Life sentence given

for Yablonski killings

"I am innocent of the crimes of chance to present a total defense.

High School, a black activist when they try to participate in

posters are being prepared to when the school holds its

He said blacks and whites be asked to stay away from the there is a quota system whereby annual event

School official deny the racism

case and had expressed the same

upon my first conviction," Boyle

He also alleged the judge

seen by any fair-minded person."

are discriminated against Bakesr noted that this year's Homescoming Queen is black.

Brown said the protest official- there may be teachers at ly will begin a week from Friday, Woodrow Wilson who discriminate against children including football players will Brown, however, contends that

be on a team. chapter's vice president, said charge, and Raleigh County

On the other hand, said Brown,

"The school wants to win and every black kid in town camplay. Vainly formed an opinion about this he said.

> Brown said the NAACP wants the school to set aside slots for the

sentenced to life imprisonment refused to withdraw "and Hutchens said it would be Thursday for hiring killers to repeated the same error in the illegal to set up a quota giving preferential treatment to black second trial," and denied Boyle a

> "To suggest in either my first trial or second trial that I received the benefit of a fair and unbiased judge is simply contrary to the facts, and is a sorry record to be form their own school

once was a frequent White House After sentencing, while being our young people properly, then guest as boss of the 400,000- led out of the courthouse by five we don't want any part of the member union, was twice con- sheriff's deputies. Boyle told system," Brown said. "It we have victed of arranging the murders reporters, "Il I'm given a fair trial of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, and before a fair judge I think I can to pull the kids out of school, we will and we'll hav a whole dual

Principal Ross Hutchens said

black and whites but as a school, there is no racism. only one black girl is allowed to

Brown said he has statistics dating back to 1969 showing that there was a average of one black girl on each of the three squads a

there is no quota for boys.

Brown said if the boycott does not result in better treatment for blacks, the NAACP chapter will consider asking black parents to

"If they're not going to treat

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for cashier and concession help at the downtown theaters. Apply Thurs. thru Friday 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. at the Camelot Theater downtown Huntington.

Moore continues 64-day protest fast, doesn't fear death

Jane Moore said Tuesday she believes her 64-day-old fast could kill her, but she said she doesn't lear death.

Ms. Moore, who attempted to, assassinate President Gerald Ford in 1975, stopped eating on Aug. 10 to protest a new "control unit for solitary confinement" at the Federal Prison for Women at Alderson, W.Va.

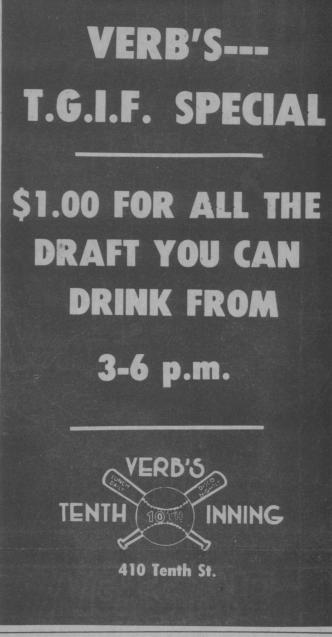
She was transferred to the Federal Correctional Institution at Lexington last September. bescause it is the only federal prison with a hospital.

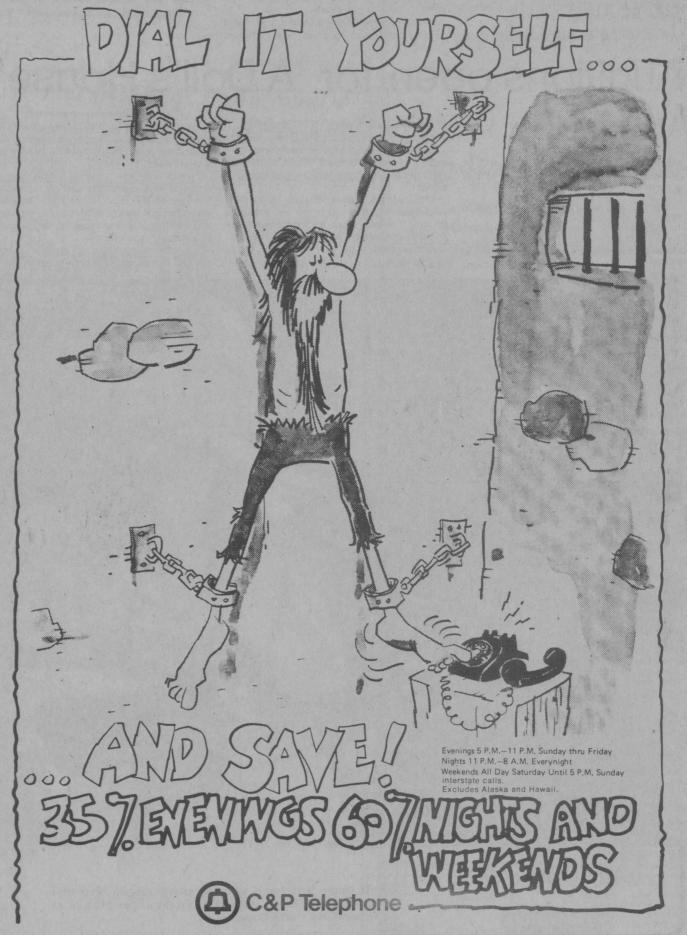
In an interview broadcast Wednesday on WKYT-TV in Lexington, Ms. Moore said the control unit at Alderson would be

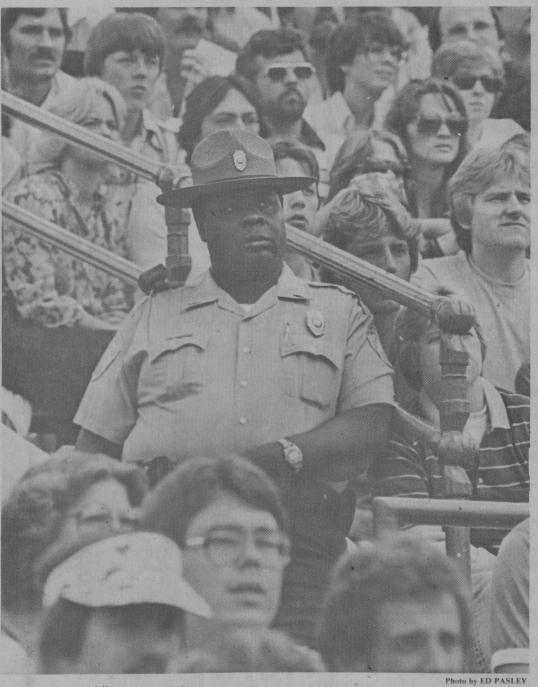
To protest the control unit. which she claims is "heinous and barbaric," Ms. Moore has refused to eat anything and drinks only water.

The 49-year-old Moore is serving a life sentence without possibility of parole for her attempt on President Ford's life. She refused to discuss the assassination attempt on the

advice of counsel. Asked what security measures she would recommend for the president, Ms. Moore said."The thing to do is not to throw up armed guards around the man who is supposed to be our elected leader, but to pay more attention to the rights of the people.'







All eyes turn left to share a common look of concern with Seargent Eugene Crawford toward the Herd at Fairfield

Sports

Women's volleyball team to travel to Invitational

Concerning Division A play,

By STANLEY J. OSTROSKY Friday against Wake Forest. Holmes said.

Another weekend on the road Marshall coach Linda Holmes is in store for the women's said. "We've never played anyone James Madison University, in see James Madison at the East receiving problems and hopeful-Invitational. The Green Gals will very consistent and play very one of our major concerns," compete in Division A with Wake good defensive ball.

eams from High Point, N.C., bracket which is scheduled for 11 the potential to be a good team tion for the starting postitions. West Virginia, Howard, of a.m. Saturday, Holmes said. and I feel that we're ready for Commonwealth comprise Divi- up, [] of the teams go into the do real well," Holmes said.

Marshall plays a 5:30 p.m. every team has a chance to win, 3 record into the tournament.

Danny Wright, Greenup, Ky.

he was "100 percent".

against Villanova," he said.

ourselves from scoring."

Randle commented on the

that "we've been keeping

world in Danny Wright," he said.

"I have all the confidence in the

Vright out longer

junior, who started the season as the number one quarterback on at least two more weeks, according to head coach Sonny Ran-Randle, speaking on his weekly

radio show "Hey Sonny", said Wright would not be back until "We're hoping he'll be ready for the Homecoming game

defense at the line."

elimination bracket. This way

to give him good support." Jon Sharrets, Toccoa, Ga. Conference contest.

pare the two players. sidered moving Wright out of the that have happened to them this quarterback position. Randle year." he continued. "If they put said that Wright would make a it all together against us, we could "heck of a tailback" and that they be in for a long afternoon."

team's inability to score, saying things to score, even some trick mistakes,"he said. plays," he said. "But you can't do anything if you can't hold the

Marshall will be playing at more week."

"It's just that we haven't been able Furman, who has an 0-5 record, this weekend in a Southern

Holmes said.

the football team, will be out for freshman, who has replaced "Furman has a good football Wright in recent weeks, is a team," said Randle. "They have "good, strong thrower who has almost the same team they had shown good composure", said last year, when they were 8-3 and Randle, but he refused to com- won the conference cochampionship."

scheduled for 5:45 p.m. Saturday.

When asked if he'd ever con- "You can't imagine the things

may make some changes in the "When a team is going through a losing streak like this they start "We've been trying all sorts of doubting themselves and make

> "I just hope they can keep the team with a 176. doubting themselves for one

Furman as young as MU By DAVID JONES Reporter

Marshall are a young team, and have been making the mistakes inexperienced teams make.

While David Henderson is an accomplished quarterback, he has been throwing to an entirely new group of receivers this fall.

missing along with the leading fall. ground gainer, the defensive front line and half the secondary.

Sheridan took over at Furman last season when Art Baker became head coach at The Citadel.

However, he is no stranger to Paladin football, having served five years as offensive coordinator under Baker.

"I spent only five years as a college assistant. I was very fortunate," Sheridan said. "I owe a lot to Art. He gave me my first

high school coaching job, then gave me the opportunity for my first college job."

Stowers, Furman's leading rusher a year ago, has been the Furman University head foot- hardest to replace. While Mike ball coach Dick Sheridan knows Glenn, who ran for 734 yards last how Marshall head coach Sonny year is back, injuries have hindered him, leaving the run- Marshall. The Purple Paladins like ning back position to younger

> Greg Laetsch, who caught four passes for 120 yards and three touchdowns against Marshall last year is gone. The other Furman tight end, Brette Simmons, also graduated. Simmons caught four passes for 82 yards

against the Herd last year, is

both all-conference selections, dumped the Herd 27-0. Gambrell, who also is gone.

Last fall, the Paladins were 14th in the country in scoring offense with 322 points in 11 games. This fall, the young Furman club has averaged only thirteen points a game and would have to score at a 41.2 clip the rest offense, newcomers figure in our of the season to match the offensive output of last year.

nation in total offense.

This fall the Furman team has scored 75 points and averaged 294.6 yards total offense a game, compared to 31 and 192.4 for

Both teams are giving up over 380 yards a game on defense. Sheridan and Randle unders-

tand each others' problems well. Both coaches are going with

youthful lineups on defense also. Furman has yielded 27.6 points a game, giving up 228.6 yards on the ground. Marshall has given Half the offensive line is and a score against the Herd last up 25.6 points a game, giving 224.6 on the ground.

Both teams have had op-Wide receiver Jimmy Kiser, ponents ground it out on them, tackler for the Herd. who also caught four passes with long drives and big scores. UT-Chattanooga, came three

along with defensive back Russell Marshall's worst defeat was 35-0 to Ohio University. Besides inexperience, both teams have been hurt by tur-

novers. Furman has lost 16 of 24 fumbles in five games. Marshall has fumbled 14 times, losing "No matter where you look on

plans," Randle said. "Jon (Sharretts) started his first game The Paladins were also 14th in last week and all of our backs are Among the losses, Mark rushing offense and sixth in the freshmen. Before long, I think

tributions."

Williams, a 5-toot-9 inch, 180-Massanutten Military Academy, may not show it but we're getting where Randle coached for two better." years with a 19-3 record.

Other youngsters who have at winning," said Brian Miller, stood out are, center Reggie kick returner and back-up Garretson, a 5'11" 216-pound quarterback. Branchland native. Blosser, 6'4" 208-pound offensive guard from North Canton, Ohio, and defensive nose guard Armord Borgese, second leading

The backfield of Jon Sharretts, Furman's worst loss, 45-14 to Chuck Inquartano, and Ron chance to win," Ron Lear said, this weekend.

The Purple Paladins were also about it myself." recruiting for quarterback Sharretts. Sharretts chose Marshall because of Randle and the influence the campus had on him. It will be a homecoming of

receiver Rocky Williams, another in 16 quarters the team remains freshman who we just got optimistic and the defense is healthy, will make some con- cheering for the offense to score

"We are fundamentally pound standout from Virginia, is sound," said Kevin Smith, senior one of six recruits from defensive standout, "Our record

"We've got a real good chance

"Attitudes are changing." Darnell Richardson, the team's leading pass receiver, said. "They're a good football team but I think we got a good chance."

"I feel excited, this is our

Lear is all freshmen. All started "We've been practicing pretty Simmons and Stowers were weeks ago. The Mocs also against Miami and will also start good. We all know this is our chance to win. I'm really excited

Lear added, "Furman is down. We can jump on them and

"We're getting better," Inquartano said, "I think sooner or later we're going to knock somebody While Marshall has not scored off. I think we can beat Furman.

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Bowlers improved

By BILL GRAF Reporter

team, coached by Ken Pemberton, has an optimistic outlook for the upcoming season.

Pemberton said the men's team will be in the top five this year." the better mental attitude had the Missouri, junior. The championship round is edge

He said the women's team is "We've worked the last three bound to be better this year volleyball team as it travels to in our division. However, I did days to overcome our service because they have nine on the team instead of five as they have Virginia to compete in the JMU Tennessee Tourney and they are ly, we've improved so it won't be had the last two years. The women have a mixture of experienced players back from last Forest, Towson State of All of the teams will be able to Marshall's chances in the year along with some talented Maryland and James Madison. participate in the elimination tourney are "good." "We have freshmen to promote competi-

Washington D.C., and Virginia "The way the tournament is set some wins. We have a chance to 27-28, the bowlers have tournaments scheduled six weekends The Green Gals will take a 7-ll- in a row. Pemberton said, "This will show how well they will stand under pressure."

Donathan, Union sophomore; Roger Kissinger, Cross Lanes junior and Tony Austin, Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore.

Robinson, who is in his third year on the team, placed second preparation for the season's individually in the nationals at opener Dec. I against the Univer-Tampa, Florida last year.

Farley, also in his third year, is Field House. we have a good group of new assistant Jim Kelly said.

Pemberton says his most con- to Kelly. sistent bowler is Kissinger.

Starting his third year on the

Austin, in his second year, said "If we are not number one, we

is bowling 50 percent better than Among those expected to lead the team is mentally tougher this Illar, St. Marys sophomore; our friends or other bowlers." year. Pemberton explained that Victria Wilburn, Huntington many of the teams they faced last junior; Cheryl Winningham, same statistically, but those with and Kim Wilson, Kansas City,

Illar led the women's team last year with a 172 average. One reason the women should do

Wilburn said she would like to team, Kissinger said it looks see more support from the Marshall's varsity bowling better than the other two teams school. "Some people don't even know we exist."

Winningham also noted the lack of support. She said, "About the only people who watch our the beginning of last year. Also, the women's team are Loretta tournaments here at Marshall are

This is Wilson's first year at year had the potential to bowl the Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore Marshall. She is a transfer student from Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Missouri. In comparing the program at Marshall to her previous college, she said. "I like it better here better, she said, is the members because the whole program is a get along better this year. She lot bigger, and the bowlers get said last year there was some more individual attention from

conflict on the women's team. Cage season opens ion for the starting postitions. Beginning the weekend of Oct. with 'Midnight Special'

By JIM WILBURN

Expected to lead the men's their first peek at the 1979-80 the team is stronger in depth. team are Casey Robinson, team as the Herd opens practice Charleston junior; Barry Farley, at 12:01 a.m. on Monday, Oct. Huntington senior; Jon 15, with the third annual 'Midnight Special.'

The 'Midnight Special' will feature an intrasquad scrimmage at Gullickson Hall as the Herd starts five weeks of practice in sity of Charleston at Memorial

the only senior on this year's The practice will be unorganizteam. He said, "We have more ed but it will give the coaching depth on the team this year. The staff the first chance to evaluate team is more experienced, plus the condition of the players,

Kelly said the players were According to Pemberton, given a list of individual goals to Donathan is the most improved work on over the summer and we player from last year. In a will see how they improve. The practice roll off, Donathan led players did participate in a conditioning program, according

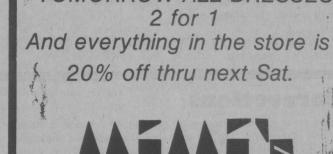
Kelly said this year's team will

place more emphasis on defense, rebounding and man-to-man Head basketball coach Bob coverage. He thinks more people Zustelato and his staff will get will get a chance to play because

Kelly thinks the Herd has a good chance of being a winning

"We have a young team but we have been saying that for years," Kelly said. "We do have more depth this year and if we stay healthy, we have a chance of winning the Southern Conference.

The leaves are falling So are Mimi's prices Sue Poll is having her Fall Sale TOMORROW ALL DRESSES



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Dora Burcham, manager.

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College Bowl

awarding trophies to the top year's team.

Dave Nunley, Charleston

OH, junior; Ken Wright, Ban-

croft senior and Michele Hoff-

man, Huntington senior; have

been assured places on the team.

All four are from the first place-

team which defeated Huntington

senior Harry Mullins' team (2-5)

year's Region Four cham- 95.

attend the Northbrook, Ill. In- States.

stitute from Nov. 26 to Dec. 1

where they will receive an in-

Corrections

medical school on 1979 applications."

tournament ends

College Bowl Tournament ended fifth in the nation last year.

its competition Wednesday by Hoffman was an alternate on last

three teams and ribbons and Jim Slicer, first year graduate

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Three members are from last junior Scot Hines' team (2-5) 205-

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average of students entering medical school last year was between

3.34 and 3.38, according to a statistical profile released by the

30 scholarships

Greenline Fashions is moving with the new, store opening Lockhart said. The store will also or the students will go there to from the lower level of Memorial around the middle of November. carry men's shirts and jeans when shop. Student Center to the former. Merchandise is coming in daily the larger store opens. She said. The idea for the store was and clerk Vickie Lockhart.

The shipments will be coming for an increased amount of in until the end of December so merchandise and better visibility the store can offer a line of to students, Burcham said. She holiday clothing to students Burcham said. said business is pretty good but before they go home for Christ-

captained the team which took

second place. Slicer's team (6-1)

In other games Scott Perkin-

son, Huntington sophomore, and

his team (1-6) beat Holley

Faulkner. Craigsville, and his

freshman Donald Collins and his

team (2-5) beat Huntington

tuition fees, room, board and

Scholarship applications are

place team (5-2) 255-155.

the college students taste, bookstore.

clothing that is fashionable but ty owned and the profits belong within the budget of the average to the university. Greenline Repairs and alterations are The store will feature sweaters, student. Most articles are priced Fashions will pay rent to the being made to convert the former slacks, tops, jeans, dresses, belts, under \$20. She said prices have Student Center out of the

Opus One location, according to after a recent buying trip to they would have plenty of originated by the Marshall Un-Pittsburgh made by Burcham merchandise to fill the upstairs iversity Bookstore. Burcham is the office manager of the The shop, open for the con-bookstore, and all of Greenline's venience of the students, caters to clerks are employees of the

Burcham said she tries to get Greenline Fashions is universirecord shop into a clothing shop, and accessories for women, to be lower than those downtown bookstore funds, Burcham said.

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Miscellaneous

The next English Qualifying Examination is scheduled for 9 valid ID and Activity Card. Cost a.m. Oet. 13 in Harris Hall Room is \$1 with ID only. 135. The second English Qualifying Examination of the semester is scheduled for Nov. 17, at 9 a.m. team (2-5) 95-90. St. Albans in Harris Hall Room 135

> The sisters of Sigma Kappa Purpose Room. Admission is free sorority are having a fall informal for everyone this week only. dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne.

> There will be a free movie, insurance cards in Memorial The World That Perished" in the Student Center in Room 2W29 Ichthus Coffeehouse at 8 p.m Monday through Friday from 10 today in the Christian Center. a.m. to 2 p.m.

Folk singer Erin Isaac will

A seminar on interviewing day marketing Collegiate In- faculty recommendations, the perform today from 9 p.m. to 10 skills and techniques will be p.m. in the Sundown conducted by the Placement Coffeehouse in the Memorial Center Monday, Oct. 15. The Student Center. Admission is session will be in Jenkins Hall

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animously after an appearance city.

mission is again in the headlines, Frederick L. Wenger, acting

Wenger asked the council to At Wednesday's Huntington act on the federal recommen-

In other action, the council This is due to a resolution tabled a motion pertaining to a of group homes, adult care homes Minager Dick Barton as to why he will not comment further on The resolution passed un- the supposed riverport site for the



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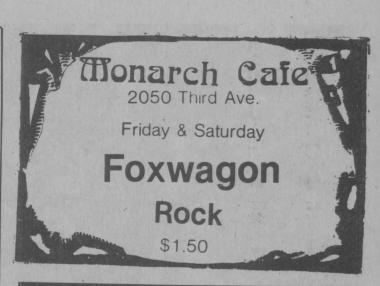
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