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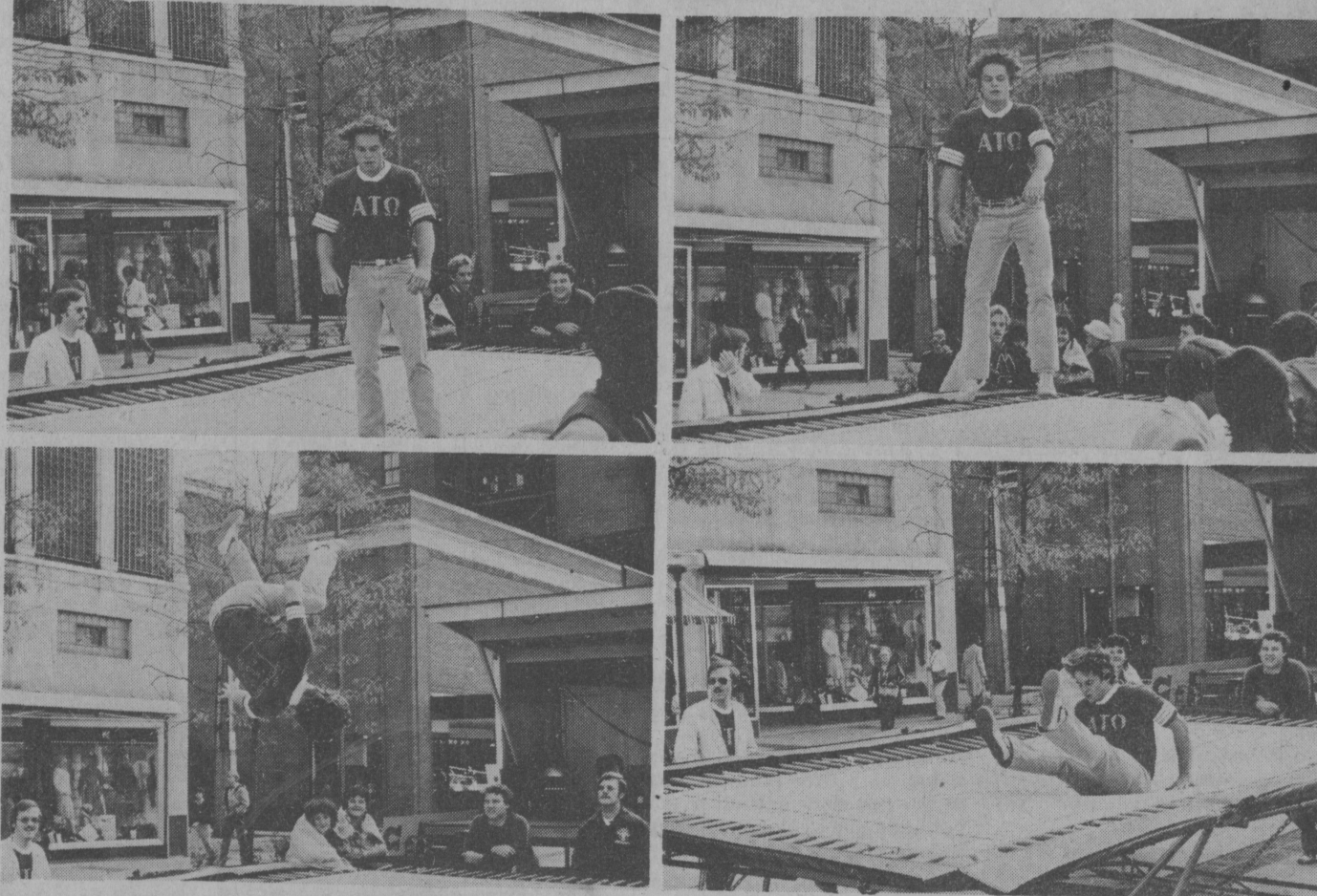
The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, WV 25701

Tuesday, October 16, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 32



Life has its ups and downs

Dave Angle, Huntington sophomore, leaps, tumbles, and bounces, as he and other members of Alpha Tau

Omega jumped for thumps Saturday. The event was scheduled to raise money for the Heart Fund.

Photos by Jim Daniels

1973 academic censure remains at Marshall

By SANDY CONRAD
Reporter

Marshall has a black mark against its academic reputation that has been there since 1973.

In that year, Marshall was placed on the censure list of the American Association of University Professors.

The AAUP is a national organization which establishes standards and policies to help govern relations between faculty members and administrations, with special emphasis upon academic freedom and tenure.

The AAUP censures universities, where "unsatisfactory conditions of academic freedom and tenure have been found to prevail," according to its bulletin, "Academe."

Marshall was censured after the administration refused to state reasons for dismissal of a professor. The professor of geology, Michael Bottino, had appealed his case first to Marshall's faculty personnel committee and then to the AAUP, charging that he was dismissed because his department chairman disagreed with him politically. When an investigating committee of the AAUP ruled that the administration must give reasons for dismissal, the administration still refused and was supported by the Board of Regents.

Removing Marshall from the censure list involves two steps, according to Dr. William Coffey, associate professor of social studies, who is president of Marshall's chapter of the AAUP. First a settlement between Bottino and the university must be reached which is agreeable to both parties. Secondly, Marshall must demonstrate that violations which led to the case have not been repeated and that a governance procedure which insures academic freedom has been established.

Both the local AAUP and the administration have expressed a desire to work together to remove Marshall from the censure list. But there seems to be disagreement as to how close the university is to meeting AAUP standards and what effect censure is having on Marshall now.

President Robert B. Hayes met with a national AAUP official last summer. Hayes said that as soon as Marshall's current policies are in print, a copy will be sent to the AAUP for review. If policies seem to the AAUP to be in keeping with its standards, Hayes said he expects a visit from the AAUP.

If contact with Bottino is necessary, it will be done through the AAUP, Hayes said. "We've never been in contact with Bottino and never shall be in contact with Bottino," he said.

Hayes said he thought that settlement with Bottino would be the only thing to stand in the way of removal from the censure list. Grievance and appeals procedures are clearer now and none of the policies deny academic freedom, Hayes said.

Hayes said that keeping a university on the list for such a long time is unfair to new administrators who try to work out new policies and procedures. All the administrators involved in the Bottino case, including the department chairman, dean vice president and acting president, are no longer at Marshall, he said.

Since he has been at Marshall, Hayes said, "I know of no case in which a faculty

member has been denied academic freedom. I think the faculty participation in governance systems, procedures and policies are working very well."

Hayes said he does not think that being on the list hurts recruiting.

However, Coffey said that being censured could hurt Marshall in recruiting sought-after faculty and administration.

However, Coffey said that being censured could hurt Marshall in recruiting sought-after faculty and administration.

"Academe" publishes nationally the AAUP censure list. This is not good for Marshall's academic reputation, Coffey said. It publicly attests to the problems between the faculty and administration, he said.

Conditions have improved because of BOR personnel policies such as House Bill 817, which requires that reasons for dismissal be given to non-tenured faculty, Coffey said. He said he is optimistic that conditions will continue to improve. Coffey said, "We do not have a system of academic governance at Marshall which has incorporated AAUP principles on a consistent basis. We have the structure in standing committees, but several committees have not been effective because the administration has not accepted recommendations and has often failed to state reasons."

Hayes said he had supported most of the actions of committees and when he had not, reasons were given.

"Whenever they approve everything I do, probably one of us is not necessary. You're going to run into places where you do not agree. I would expect that to happen. I do not expect that to happen a large number of times," Hayes said.

Dr. Harold Murphy, associate professor of modern languages, heads the faculty personnel committee which serves as an appeal board for faculty and makes recommendations to the president. Murphy said not many recommendations are resolved in the committee's favor. Sometimes reasons are given for rejection of recommendations and sometimes they are not because a case is clear-cut, he said.

In terms of academic freedom at Marshall, "A lot of things could be a lot better, but they could be a lot worse," Murphy said.

William Cook, associate professor of economics who is president of Marshall's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, said, "I think there is very serious doubt as to whether the climate for academic freedom at Marshall is sufficiently good to meet AAUP standards. I don't think AAUP should remove Marshall from the list without making a very thorough investigation of academic freedom at Marshall."

"We have the appearance of faculty participation but not the substance," Cook said.

Cage coach calling for caution

By JIM WILBURN
Reporter

The Marshall basketball team has to be enthused but, at the same time, somewhat cautious. Head Coach Bob Zuffelato told reporters Monday.

He said the team has "lofty goals" for what he called a special year for the Herd. The top goal is to be competitive in the Southern Conference, according to Zuffelato.

"Down the road, we will be looking for national recognition. Marshall once enjoyed

the fruits of national recognition and we want to bring them back," he said.

The Herd will be more movement oriented this year, Zuffelato said. "He said the team has more depth this year and more people will get the opportunity to play.

Zuffelato said as many as 1,600 people attended the 'Midnight Special' Monday.

"The students and loyal Marshall fans never cease to amaze me," he said. "The fans saw fit to be with us at 12:01. I cannot

express what that does for a program," he said.

Zuffelato said he was looking for the conditioning level of the players. He said the players went through a three week conditioning program with which he was pleased.

"We were able to maintain a level of intensity for the hour long scrimmage," Zuffelato said. He said he was impressed with Barry Kincade and Mike Fennell who

have had no experience with the system.

Several players said they were ready to get things under way.

Ken Labanowski, East Norwich, N.Y., junior, said the Herd will be competitive this year. He said depth and experience will help them.

Labanowski said his shoulder is better this year and he is much stronger. He thinks of himself as a leader on the team and can help the team most by hustling. By being aggressive, his points and rebounds will come, he said.

James Campbell, Memphis, Tenn., sophomore, said this year's offensive attack will be more balanced. He said the offense will not be directed toward the right wing where Bunny Gibson played last year.

Charles Jones, Stuart, Fla., freshman has been called a "franchise" by the media. He responded by saying it is a big tag to put on someone just coming out of high school.

Jones, who will have his leg in a cast for one more week, said the team has a lot of talent and will surprise people.

Jones said Zuffelato's philosophy of the game is similar to the way Aberdeen conducted the program. He said he has never seen so much talent on one team.

Former staffers appeal decision

By SANDY CONRAD
Reporter

Former Parthenon Editor Belinda Anderson, Dry Pond senior, and the four other staff members who walked off their jobs on Oct. 1 have appealed the decision of the Board of Student Publications to the University Public Relations and Publications Committee.

The Committee decided Monday to begin hearing the appeal on Oct. 23.

Anderson is appealing the Board's vote of 7-4 which defeated her proposed amendment to paragraph 16 of The Parthenon Guidelines. The amendment was proposed to help resolve disagreement over whether the adviser or the editor in chief should have control in meeting and extending deadlines.

The proposed amendment reads: "The

day-to-day responsibility for the production of The Parthenon is delegated to the adviser in consultation with the student editors. The student editors have the responsibility of utilizing the deadlines provided by the board, while retaining the prerogative to alter them as the situation demands for proper news coverage."

The current guideline says that the adviser has the duty and authority to maintain and enforce news deadlines.

In her appeal Anderson said that the adviser had used his authority against student editors as evidenced by him in a Sept. 28 memorandum which stated that nothing would be accepted after deadline without his prior approval.

Anderson also said in her appeal "We strongly believe that if student editors are to have editorial freedom, which is guaranteed

in the guidelines in accordance with the First Amendment, the student editors must have the final decision in holding or not holding for proper news coverage. Any responsible editor and the Board of Student Publications has the duty of choosing such an editor will consult and listen to the advice of an adviser, whose proper role should be that of adviser.

"We emphasize that our main concern is that this newspaper, whose masthead states that is published by students, remains a freely produced publication serving the Marshall University community."

Other former staff members who are appealing with Anderson are Managing Editor Jeff Anderson, Parkersburg junior; Copy Desk Supervisor Susan Haney, Charleston senior; Sports Editor Vicki Dean, Hamlin junior; Chief Photographer G.B. Corn, South Point, Ohio, sophomore.

Keeping track

Pre-professional advice differs

SCOTT K. BLOUNT
Reporter

Are you one of the nearly 200 "pre-professional" majors on campus? If so, have you been in contact with your adviser this semester?

Pre-professional advising has a different setup than most other advising areas. About a year ago, an advising council was formed and Dr. James Joy, associate professor of biology is concerned that the students are not using it.

"I think it's a real asset to keep close to your adviser," Joy said. "We try to keep abreast of what medical schools are doing."

"We work pretty closely with the Marshall and WVU Med Schools admissions committees," Joy said. He said two important things for students to be aware of are aptitude test dates and deadlines. The adviser has the answer to those questions, he said.

The advisory committee was formed to be more helpful to students in their specialized fields. "One person cannot handle 200 plus people," Joy said.

The committee members include: Joy, Dr. Bowie Kahl and Maryetta Hight, biology advisers; Dr. John Hoeback and Dr. Dan Babb, chemistry advisers; Dr. Tom Manakill, physics adviser; and Dr. Elaine Baker, psychology adviser. For the first two years of pre-professional training the student may see any adviser on the committee.

"Try to get the aptitude test taken care of in the first two years," Joy said, "then the next two years can be spent with a specific adviser so the student can be steered towards a specific major."

Joy said that people think only of doctors when they hear the term "pre-med" and that's a misconception. Pre-med includes: dentistry, physical therapy, pediatrics, podiatry, and optometry.

Some things for pre-professional students to consider throughout their course of study are: scores on aptitude tests, whether or not they are residents of the states that house med schools they wish to enter, and age. The average age of this fall's entering class at Marshall University Med School is almost 24. Out of this class of 36 students, 34 are residents of West Virginia, one is from Kentucky and one from Ohio.

Permanent record stays after graduation

By TOM STEPP
Reporter

When you leave Marshall University a part of you stays forever—your permanent record.

"We in the registrar's office see it as your record and we treat it as we would want our bank account handled," Robert Eddins, Marshall registrar, said. "You have complete control over the use of your records."

Under the Rights and Privacies Act of 1974 a student has the right to see his records. Any full-time employee of Marshall who has "a right or need to know" may also see a student's records.

The Rights and Privacies Act was amended to include inspection by parents if they can prove they contribute 51 percent to your welfare.

Eddins said a record is also kept of the number of times you look at your records.

If a student believes something in his records is misleading he can request they be amended. Should the request be denied, the student can ask for a hearing for review of his records, Eddins said.

At the hearing the student will be given an opportunity to present a full argument for the amending of his records. If they are found to be misleading, changes decided upon will be made, Eddins said.

If at the hearing they decide not to change the records you have the right to place a letter in the file telling of your displeasure, Eddins said.

Eddins said a student's file includes: application for admission, transcripts from any college attended before Marshall, high school transcripts (if sent), ACT scores, CLEP test, and advanced credit.

Eddins said the first transcript you have sent out is free and after that, there is a one dollar charge.

A request for a transcript must be made in writing. It can be done by filling out a form in the registrar's office or by writing a letter. Federal law and Marshall University policy say there has to be a written signature of the person requesting the transcript, Eddins said.

Eddins said records are not given to police or credit unions without the student's written permission.

Tuesday

Cloudy

Partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures throughout the day. The high will be 65 degrees, dropping to 50 degrees tonight. A 10 percent chance of rain exists for today, going to 20 percent tonight.

Herd football

Marshall's football team scored for the first time in five weeks last Saturday, but still lost, 34-24, at Furman. Details on page three.

Office provides disaster relief

By CINDY GABLE
Reporter

Piercing the morning dew, sirens blare all over town. As they whine and scream, dogs begin howling.

The horns rudely continue awakening those still asleep.

They screech for minutes without stop. Something is wrong this time, and their incessant roar is a signal from the Office of Emergency Services.

Their warning could mean any type of disaster, from an earthquake to a nuclear attack. It could mean a tornado is approaching or a hurricane is brewing.

Whatever the case, the Office of Emergency Services is responsible for planning how to handle such emergencies, according to Cecil H. Russell, Cabell County director of emergency services.

"Our job is planning," Russell said. "We try to plan and be ready, and when the emergency occurs and there is a need for more than one agency to handle the emergency, that's where I come in as a coordinator."

Russell said he is in charge of all the county fire department, emergency medical services and law enforcement branches in those instances.

He cited an automobile accident as an example. Originally, police officers would be called to investigate the wreck, he said. Once on the scene, Russell said the police may request an ambulance. Later, when they discover fuel leaking from the wreckage, the fire department may be called in to hose down the street.

The situations Russell might handle are varied. "It could be a breakdown in communication," he said. "It could be a chemical spill where you have to go door to door and tell the people to evacuate the community."

To be ready for such instances, Russell said his office works by staging practice sessions and by revising the emergency plans annually.

He said Culloden had a practice session few weeks ago where its fire department went door to door telling residents that communication was down and then gave the residents a number where they could reach the Office of Emergency Services. He said



Photo by Jim Daniels

Cecil Russell and Sandra Marcum from the Huntington Office of Emergency Services monitor data and equipment in order to be prepared in case of an emergency.

the department scoured the area section by section in about two hours.

Russell also said the county's emergency plan is revised each year. He said a memo is sent to each department head in January to list any revisions or suggestions. The lists are collected and then the plan is corrected and reissued.

Planning is the most important part of his job because most people will not prepare for emergencies until they occur, he said.

"Huntington is a high risk area because of industry," he said. "If an emergency occurred, the people in Huntington would be moved to a host area, 40 to 50 miles away and probably to the south."

He said planning could be even more important in more rural counties which do not have a full-time director of emergency services.

"Civil Defense has been amended a half dozen times," he said. "The principal definition of Civil Defense today is local government in action during an emergency."

It could be as little as an automobile accident with injuries to floods, tornadoes, industrial disasters, chemical spills or hazardous materials."

The portion of civil defense dealing with fallout shelters was almost stopped several years ago when Congress voted not to continue its funding, he said. However, Cabell County has not totally forgotten the plan.

"The fallout shelter program was almost abandoned by the federal government about seven years ago," he said. "We did not abandon the program. We kept all the files. We kept our status control board. We kept all that data because I felt when they ceased funding for that shelter program, some day they would renew it."

According to that data, Russell said there are enough fallout shelters around Marshall University to hold the population. He said even the cores of Twin Towers from third to 12th floors would give protection.

Interchange

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



Parthenon staff walkout draws views, reactions

Letters

'New Parthenon'

To the Editor: Well, we finally have a faculty newspaper. I don't mean the monthly newsletter put out by the public relations office — I'm talking about the "New Parthenon," the one chosen and staffed by the paper's faculty adviser.

enforcing policy as set by the pub board. The editors of **The Parthenon** no longer had the right to set their own deadlines as they see fit

A compromise was suggested by a professor that the core of the dispute, the pub board guidelines, be analyzed and possibly changed. The editors rejected this compromise. They said it would not solve existing problems. The editors were "indefinitely suspended."

In effect, that's the same as being fired. The staff members refused to give up their freedom to set deadlines. The adviser had been given the power to select his own interim staff — not really a student choice any way you look at it.

But I don't put all the blame on the adviser. I question the publication board for even making such an inflexible rule. **The Parthenon** works under many handicaps. The paper is not printed on campus, and events

that happen after a stringent deadline cannot even get to the printer until the day after — possibly even two days after the event has already happened.

Timeliness is almost impossible for the staffers, even those who stay in the newsroom until late at night, trying to cover a night concert or speech. A stricter deadline policy would only cripple their coverage more. I don't criticize the adviser for trying to stick to the rules set before him, but maybe he should have seen that a staff that was adviser-less for nearly a year might have to get used to the idea once again.

There's nothing wrong with giving advice, but there's an art to suggesting, rather than telling someone to do something. The results of this severe communication breakdown have left us with a paper completely chosen, save for students from the reporting classes, by a faculty adviser. It's out of our hands.

Christy Perry
WMUL-FM news director

Strikes

To the Editor: I would like to add some observations about the recent decision of the Board of Publications against the student editors of **The Parthenon**. Of the students, I know only Belinda Anderson, from a course her freshman year in Basic Humanities. She has developed in a way I would expect our best and finest to develop. She has become a thoughtful, responsible citizen. If we are inclined to deplore the method the students used to register their protest, we ought to be reminded of the model most readily available to West Virginians, the strike, a time-honored method in this state.

decision works its way through Marshall's system of checks and balances. I hope a satisfactory solution can be reached. As faculty we need to be reminded that we have no right to recruit

Student mistakes

To the Editor: Where have the students' rights to learn in an unsuppressed atmosphere gone?

I am in agreement with the actions of your student staff and cannot understand the adviser's goals. If the student editors are handed a list of rules and not allowed to set their own guidelines, how are they to learn about the real, competitive, fast-paced world of journalism?

Students, as everyone, make mistakes. Yet, it seems that **The Parthenon**, as a part of the "school," would be an excellent atmosphere in which to risk those

honors students through SCORES if we do not know how to deal with them once they arrive on campus.

Louise P. Hoy
Classical Studies Chairman

mistakes for the furthering of the education of those who will someday be informing the public, including myself.

An adviser's expertise is essential, but faculty dominance is not. Are you preparing students for communistic control? I think it should be decided whether Marshall's newspaper will be a product of an adviser's whim for power or the result of students' (and I assure that students do have some intelligence) constructive educational efforts.

Kathy Butler
WVU junior

Off-Campus News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Campaigners to protest rising energy prices

WASHINGTON — Leaders of a "Campaign for Lower Energy Prices" are making final preparations for protests Wednesday in 103 cities, but their bid to restore oil and gas price controls is finding little support in Congress.

Even though heating oil prices have nearly doubled since last winter and natural gas prices are climbing above the rate of inflation, Congress seems disinclined to slap lids back on either of these fuels.

A series of pro-decontrol votes last week in the House, regarded the more sympathetic of the two chambers toward energy price controls, appears to underscore this reluctance.

Fights over oil-gas price controls have been bitter and numerous in Congress, with decontrol advocates gradually emerging as the victors. Now there seems to be little enthusiasm on either side for returning to the battlefield.

Standing a better chance of success is legislation being pushed by the Carter ad-

ministration to provide about \$2.5 billion in additional federal assistance to help low-income households pay their fuel bills this winter.

Organizers of Wednesday's national protest concede an uphill struggle in Congress but say they hope the demonstrations will build public support for a return to price controls.

A variety of events including marches, rallies, seminars, prayer vigils and picket lines at refineries were planned for major U.S. cities to dramatize the plight of hardpressed citizens who may face a choice between food and fuel this winter.

In Washington, a group of senior citizens will march to the American Petroleum Institute headquarters and demonstrate. In Chicago, actress Jane Fonda and her activist husband Tom Hayden will lead a protest at the Headquarters of the Standard Oil Co. in Indiana. And in Concord, N.H., demonstrators in cars will lead a rush-hour "honk-in" through the streets of the city.

Nobel science prizes given

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — off in searching for a key to the Two Americas and a Pakistani universe, won the Nobel Prize in who took up where Einstein left physics Monday, and an

Chrysler resumes union contract talks

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — United Auto Workers union President Douglas A. Fraser said Monday the union would seek "equality of sacrifice" from non-union workers at Chrysler Corp. in return for making unprecedented concessions to the troubled automaker.

The UAW represents about 10,000 salaried workers at Chrysler, a little less than a third of the white-collar work force, the only company in the Big Three where it represents substantial numbers of these workers.

The company imposed a white-collar wage freeze in the spring, and some 1,700 executives have taken pay cuts. In all, Chrysler has about 110,000 production workers, of whom 29,000 are on indefinite layoff. They average \$9 an hour.

Chrysler is asking for federal loan guarantees to help it invest in new products. The company is scaling down a request for \$1.2 billion to bring it under a \$1 billion ceiling set by the Treasury Department, and UAW cooperation is a key component of its plan.

The previous settlements at Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. will raise an assembler's basic wage by 31 percent and company hourly labor costs by 33 percent in three years. Such a settlement could cost Chrysler at least \$267 million in the first year.

Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said he stood on his July proposal of a two-year freeze on wages and benefits, clearly an opening-round maneuver he did not expect to win approval. "It went over like a lead balloon," he said later.

Iacocca said he thought Chrysler's workers would go along with contract concessions because, "People are people and are pretty sensible when the chips are down."

And, he added: "The need is urgent."

Fraser said the union bargaining team hoped to put the union's response to Iacocca's wage-freeze proposal on the table by Wednesday.

Court to investigate laws for juveniles

CHARLESTON — The state Supreme Court called Monday for a statewide investigation to determine if juvenile offender laws are being obeyed.

Chief Justice Fred H. Caplan told a committee of lawyers assigned to conduct the probe that the court "wants a meaningful investigation — not just on paper." The court has offered to provide money to hire a lawyer and investigator if they are needed to carry out the assignment.

Justice Darrell V. McGraw Jr. suggested that Gov. Jay Rockefeller ask the state police to investigate whether juveniles are being illegally confined in jails.

The court created the committee in 1977 and, as provided in legislation passed that year, gave it responsibility for inspecting juvenile detention facilities.

A series of Supreme Court decisions and legislative enactments during the past three years has changed the laws under which the state's juvenile justice system operates. The circumstances under which a juvenile may be jailed or now narrowly restricted and the law sets minimum standards for juvenile detention facilities.

Justice Sam R. Harshbarger said that, "The Legislature has spoken strongly...Our court has spoken strongly...Yet nothing happens. The Legislature's mandate and our decisions often have been ignored."

A fight between McGraw and some deputy sheriffs took place last week when he tried to take an aide and reporters into the Kanawha County jail to inspect a cell where a 17-year-old boy committed suicide. After the fight the deputies filed charges against McGraw and he filed countercharges against them. McGraw contends the youth was illegally confined in the jail.

Included in the court's order to the committee was a suggestion that the panel consider psychological testing for persons responsible for juvenile detention.

State police plan gas conservation

CHARLESTON — In a move to conserve gasoline, the Department of Public Safety will seek bids Tuesday on two types of cruisers for personnel.

The Department of Finance and Administration's purchasing division will open bids on separate contracts calling for the purchase of up to 155 pursuit vehicles and up to 42 staff vehicles.

The bid opening also will be unique in that a county law enforcement agency hopes to take advantage of the state's fleet purchasing efforts to save money on the purchase of one cruiser.

The Hancock county sheriff's office is seeking bids on a cruiser that would be identical except for the paint-to the vehicles being purchased by the state police.

David Tinsler, a buyer for the purchasing division, said any local law enforcement agency can seek to join with the state in purchasing such vehicles, but he said this is the first instance where

a local police agency has done so. He noted vendors are under no obligation, however, to honor such bidding requests.

State Police Col. Fred Donahue said up until now his agency did not think it would be economical to maintain two separate types of vehicles in the four company garages which service the cruisers. He said with rising gasoline prices, however, it "does become reasonable and cost effective."

He said the pursuit vehicles will have large engines and be equipped for heavy duty use, while the staff vehicles will be much smaller with a smaller engine.

He said the department expects to pay about \$7,500 each for the pursuit vehicles by buying such a large number at one time. Otherwise, he said the vehicles would probably sell for about \$12,500 each.

West Bank occupied by Israelis camps

TEL AVIV, Israel — Ultra-nationalist Israelis staked out camps on the occupied West Bank Monday and played hide-and-seek with soldiers trying to end their protest against government settlement policy.

At nightfall the army and defense ministry claimed to have evacuated most of the approximately 30 campsites, but settlers in at least one camp refused orders to leave. Others jumped from one location to another when troops approached.

"It's like a cat-and-mouse game," said Defense Ministry spokesman Dan Weinreich.

Nine of the demonstrators were arrested, and one shooting incident was reported when Moshe Shamir, a parliament member who supports the settlers' protest, refused to obey orders to stop at an army roadblock north of Jerusalem. A soldier fired one shot that hit a wheel of Shamir's car, the army spokesman said, but there were no injuries.

Some 2,000 Jewish settlers, including women and children, moved out of their West Bank villages before dawn Monday with tents and rough building materials to erect camps they called "footholds." Reports on the number of camps ranged from 28-40, but it was by far the largest and best-orchestrated operation launched by the Gush Emunim settlement organization.

In recent weeks Gush Emunim, whose name means Bloc of the Faithful, had harassed the army by putting up a camp or two each week outside authorized settlements.

Monday's big operation was a response to a cabinet decision Sunday against the expropriation of private Arab land for Jewish settlements. Gush Emunim says its West Bank settlements are throttled for lack of enough land, and the organization was not satisfied with the cabinet's decision to allocate state-owned land for six settlements.

Bad weather causes few accidents

CHARLESTON — An unusually low number of accidents were reported during the first weekend of small-game hunting season, mostly because of bad weather, a state conservation official said Monday.

"It was probably the weather. It had rained just before daylight and it was windy most of the day Saturday. It was not a favorable day Saturday," said Capt. Harry Shaver of the Department of Natural Resources. The bad conditions kept down the number of hunters in the field, Shaver said.

Preliminary indications, however, were that hunting was good for those who did turn out, officials said.

There were three accidents reported for Saturday and Sunday, in Hampshire, Cabell and Lincoln counties.

Shaver said that if the weather were good Saturday, the first day of the season, about 12 accidents could be predicted. Heavy foliage left on trees because of a late autumn would cut visibility and make the opening day "extremely hazardous."

Shaver said that three may not

be the final accident toll for the weekend.

Generally, the first day of the season is the worst for accidents. But this weekend could be bad if the weather is good.

"We may have more hunters out than we did this weekend," Shaver said.

Jim Ruckle of the wildlife division of the DNR said preliminary indications were that the overall kill for the weekend was low because of the small turnout of hunters.

But, he said, "there are plenty of squirrels in the state; the ones that did hunt did do well."

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The 1979 Homecoming Committee Again Presents

SUPERSTARS

- To be held, Wed, Oct. 24
- Central Field, 2:00 p.m.
- Anyone can submit a team
- Co-ed teams to consist of 10 members
- Sign up in Memorial Student Center

Registration will end
Thurs. Oct. 18 at noon

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The Sundown Coffeehouse announces Open Auditions

The Sundown Coffeehouse will be accepting applications for auditions from all interested performers. Accepted applicants will be offered a contract for Coffeehouse performances.

AUDITION DATES:
Tues. Oct. 30 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 4 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Applications may be picked up in the Student Activities office (2W38 MSC) Oct. 15th - 19th.

The Sundown Coffeehouse
a Better Place to Be

The Parthenon

Cabell County's oldest newspaper Founded in 1896 USPS 422-500

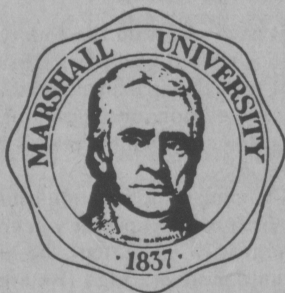
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The Board of Student Publications, an 11-member organization composed of students, faculty members and a professional media representative, functions as an advisory council to **The Parthenon**. Board meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 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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Nutter races to third title

By DAVID JONES
Reporter

Kim Nutter is a true hillbilly and it isn't due to his Parkersburg origin.

Nutter, number one runner on Marshall's runner-up team in the Appalachian State Invitational Saturday at Boone, NC, was worried when he came to the four-mile point of the race.

He had several competitors in contention with him as they approached a hill and then it was all over.

Nutter blew away for his third individual title this fall with a 31:21 clocking.

The first four miles of the race was basically downhill. However, Nutter found his beloved hills near the end of what was his first six mile race this fall.

"I was kind of worried with three and one-half miles to go, but fortunately we had one hill to go over and I lengthened my lead," Nutter said. "I felt like I ran a pretty good race," he said. "It was a kind of difficult course."

Gary Cohen entered as an open runner, was second overall and MU teammate John Dotson was third (31:56) over the six-mile Grandfather Mountain Course.

Other runners for the Herd: Dave Henry, 11 (32:51), Blair Hopkins, 13 (33:08), Tim Koon,

16 (33:21), and Scott Hines, 26 (34:31).

Virginia Tech. team trilled, edged the Herd 36-45, with Brevard Junior College finishing third with 64 points.

"Virginia Tech has a very good team," O'Donnell said. "They ran well."

Nutter's race was the third latest time ever over the old course. Dotson's race was good for 11th all-time.

"He's (Dotson) really been coming along," O'Donnell said. "I've been real pleased with him."

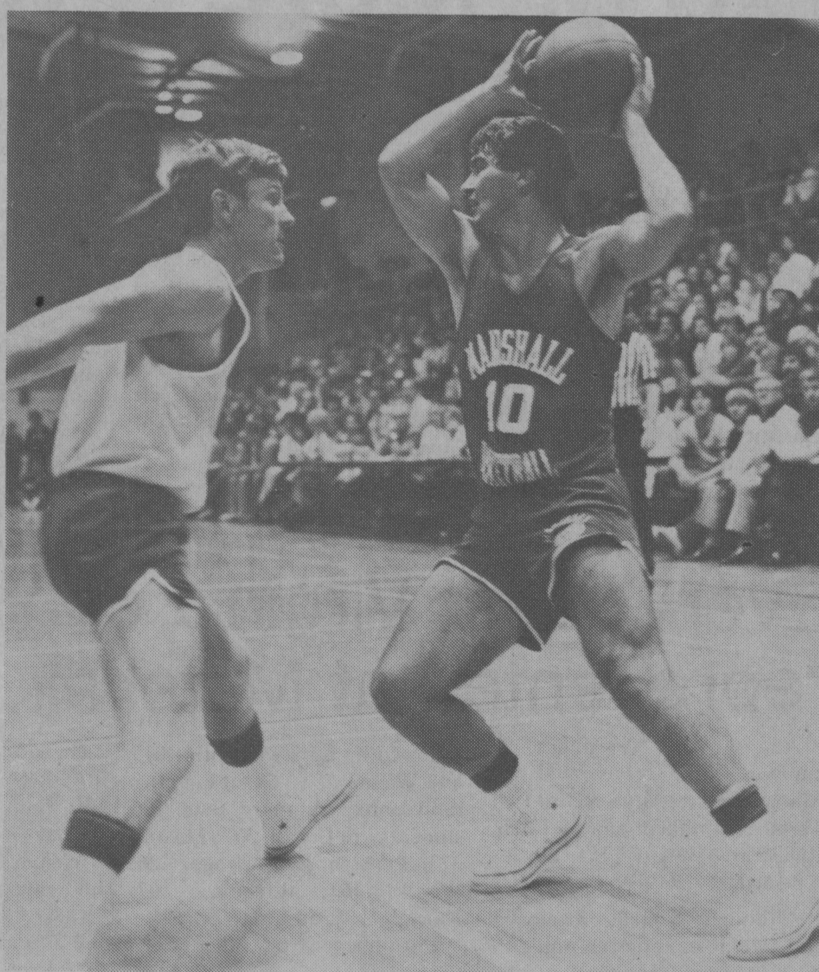
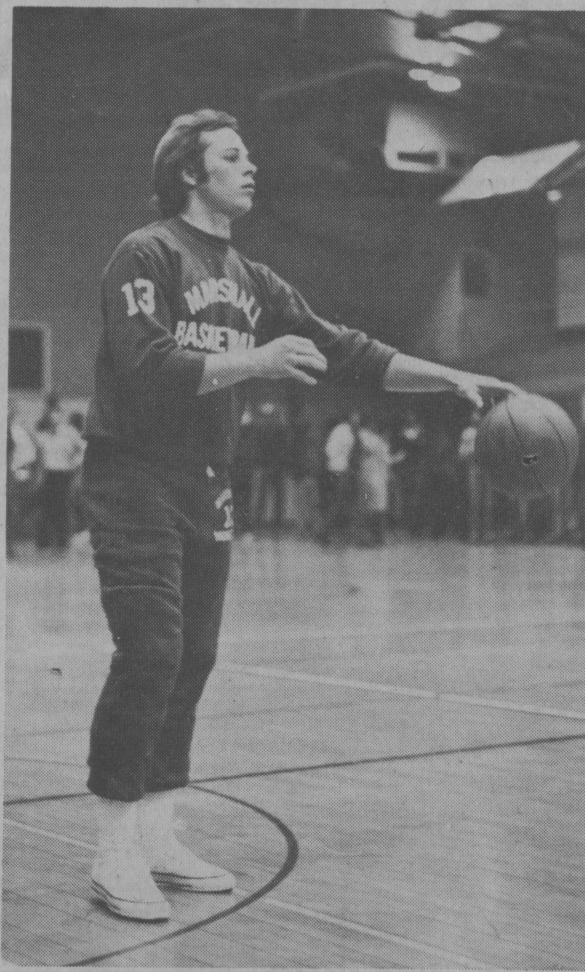
Soccer players struggle

To say that the Marshall University varsity soccer team is experiencing problems in its initial year would be to make an understatement.

Last weekend the Herd dropped two games and watched their record drop to 0-9-1. Their Southern Conference record fell to 0-4-1.

Saturday, Marshall played a tough game against Furman only to come away with a 3-0 loss. Just when the Herd seemed to show signs of an improved defense, they were trounced by a score of 7-0 at the Citadel.

Saturday, Marshall takes on UT-Chatanooga also a first year team, in a match scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Marshall will have its hands full Sunday when it takes on Appalachian State, at 1:30 p.m. Appalachian State was last year's Southern Conference champions.



Photos by Todd Meek

Midnight special

Marshall's Thundering Herd officially opened its 1979-80 basketball season with a public scrimmage in the early morning hours on Monday. Scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m., the "Midnight Special" offered Green and White fans an early preview of the current team.

Sports

Marshall falls again, still winless in SC

By DAVID JONES
Reporter

Turnovers — they'll kill you every time.

The Marshall Thundering Herd proved this point in a 34-24 loss at Furman Saturday, turning the ball over twice in the second and third quarters with both leading to quick touchdowns.

Freshman running back Ron Lear performed gallantly for the Herd, now 1-5 overall and 0-3 in the SC. Lear rushed for 218 yards on 30 carries and three touchdowns before suffering an ankle injury.

Lear came within six yards of breaking the single-game rushing record of 224 yards held by Jack

Mahone against Kent State in 1963, and increased his season total to 534 yards rushing.

Furman took the lead early when a bad snap from center sailed over the head of punter John Huth, out of the end zone for a safety.

Marshall then drove 87 yards in 14 plays to go ahead on a 34-yard field goal by freshman Bruce Woodworth, with 7:38 left in the first quarter, for Marshall's first points in five games.

Following a trade of punts, Furman's Brothel Cole broke free for a 76-yard touchdown and a 10-3 Furman lead, following a two-point conversion pass from David Henderson to tight-end Steve McDougall.

Cole carried eight times for Furman, 1-5 and 1-2 in SC, for 105 yards. Mike Glenn added 96 yards on 22 carries and three touchdowns.

Lear tied the game at 10-10 with his first touchdown, a one-yard plunge with 11:27 to go in the first half, climaxing a five-play 52-yard drive.

For Lear, it was his first collegiate touchdown and Marshall's first since opening game.

Furman then drove 76 yards in 16 plays to take the lead, 17-10, with 4:49 left in the first half. Mike Glenn took it in from the two for his first of three scores.

After a Marshall kickoff return to the 14, freshman quarterback

Jon Sharretts fumbled on first down and senior guard Matt Gaines recovered for the Herd.

It was the first of four fumbles and one interception, but it proved crucial, when Sharretts tried to force a second down pass at the 15 with 46 seconds left in the half.

Furman's freshman defensive back Gib McEachran returned the ball to the Marshall 10.

On first down, Henderson hit wide receiver Mark Grainger for a five-yard gain to the five. Glenn then took a pass from Henderson and scored for a 24-10 lead, following Keith Potter's second of three extra points.

The close first half was magnified by the cheap score. In the second half, Marshall pulled to within 24-17 on a six-yard run by Lear. The drive was keyed by a Sharretts pass to tight end Mike Natale for 16 yards.

The most costly turnover came late in the third quarter when kick returner Brian Miller fumbled a fair catch attempt of a John Johnson punt at the five-yard line.

Marshall remained winless, 0-13, in SC play. The Herd did manage to break a 16 quarter scoreless string and had 349 yards total offense the most it had this season.

Sharretts completed seven of 15 passes for 112 yards, David Hawkins added 33 yards in his first collegiate start.

Mike Natale grabbed three passes for 38, bringing his season total to 11.

Women's volleyball team disappointed with fourth

By STANLEY J. OSTROSKY
Reporter

A fourth place finish in the James Madison University Invitational was "not as good as I had hoped for," said Marshall women's volleyball coach Linda Holmes.

The Green Gals lost to Towson State of Maryland Saturday, 15-3, 14-16 and 15-7 to finish fourth out of eight teams. Virginia Commonwealth defeated James Madison to win the tournament.

"We did not generate our offense and we just hit too many free balls to the other team and they didn't have to do anything to counteract," Holmes said.

Marshall started play beating Wake Forest, 3-15, 15-6 and 15-11. Then, in a losing effort against Towson, the Green Gals scored their first shutout game of

the season, 15-11, 0-15 and 15-8.

After dealing James Madison a 15-10, 15-11 loss, the Green Gals beat Howard University of Washington, D.C. to set up a clash with Virginia Commonwealth. Although Marshall lost to VCU, Holmes said, "We had a lot of long rallies and we played well against them."

VCU is scheduled to complete in the Marshall Invitational Tournament, Nov. 2-3, and Holmes said that "even though VCU moves exceptionally well and has a lot of fine attackers, we can play with them."

Although Marshall did not win, Holmes cited Patty Hill and Debbie Booth for their "outstanding play." "Patty did a fine job blocking and she's becoming a seasoned player through her playing experience. Holmes said she ran into problems by substituting Sherry Harless the full

three times, so she put in Debbie Booth. "She did an outstanding job serving and won a game for us."

Despite having a losing record thus far, Holmes said the competition Marshall has been facing is "very stiff" because it is a challenge and it helps us learn to play against different playing styles. Also we're playing different schools from different parts of the country and we're seeing different styles and players."

The Green Gals will take an 11-14-3 record into Tuesday night's tri-match hosted by Charleston with Ohio University.

Demand increasing for season tickets

By JANE STAFFORD
Reporter

Pre-season ticket sales for basketball are expected to match or exceed last year's, according to Joe Wortham, ticket manager.

Around 3,500 season tickets are available for purchase by the general public. Last year around 3,300 of them were sold, leaving less than 200 tickets available for public purchase for each game, according to Wortham. He said he expects the same level of interest this year.

The applications for season tickets have just been completed by the printer, according to Wortham. He said the ticket office will begin mailing them out immediately.

Wortham said his office will probably be busy from this week until the middle of November taking orders for tickets and mailing them to the customers.

The applications are sent to previous season ticket buyers. Big Green supporters, Marshall employees and people who have expressed interest in buying season tickets, said Wortham.

Wortham said the first consideration in promoting ticket sales is to look at the expectations of the team. If they look good for the season the promotions are built around that idea. If the program is building and growing then his office works with that

goal, according to Wortham. Wortham said basketball sales usually don't have any problems because people are interested in the game.

Prime-seat tickets for the general public cost \$72 this year, according to Wortham. He said season tickets for the upper-level of the east-end of the fieldhouse cost \$65.50 this year. Full-time Marshall employees can purchase season tickets at the

reduced rate of \$36 this year, according to Wortham. Wortham said that the office will furnish a pick-up schedule for tickets for students around the middle of November.

"If anyone has any questions about the ticket office I would be glad to talk with them. I will discuss tickets or other questions relating to this area," said Wortham.

Women netters even record by defeating Morehead State

By THERESA MINTON
Reporter

Competing for the second time this season, Marshall's women netters rallied to defeat Morehead State 5-4 Saturday boosting their record to 6-6 for the season.

"The girls definitely played better than they did in our first match against Morehead on Sept. 20. They were patient and smart players on the court and the matches were very exciting," said Coach Joan Brisbin.

Marshall's Kelly Myers was defeated by top-seeded Allison Hill 2-6, 0-6 while second seeded Jenny Circle of Morehead downed Sue Goodrick 6-1, 6-2.

Tanya Holmes was also

defeated by Morehead's Maria Hellstrom by a score of 3-6, 6-7.

Winning singles matches for MU were Lynda Nutter, who defeated Mariam Hard 6-1, 6-3 and Debbie Poveromo defeating Kathy Hamilton 6-1, 6-2.

Marshall's Karen White also brought in a singles win by defeating Sheda Sabie 3-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Marshall also added two of three doubles matches to its five wins.

Myers and Holmes were defeated by Hill and Circle by a score of 0-6, 2-6 while Goodrick and Nutter downed Hellstrom and Hard 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Poveromo and Charlene Litteral brought in the second win by defeating Hamilton and

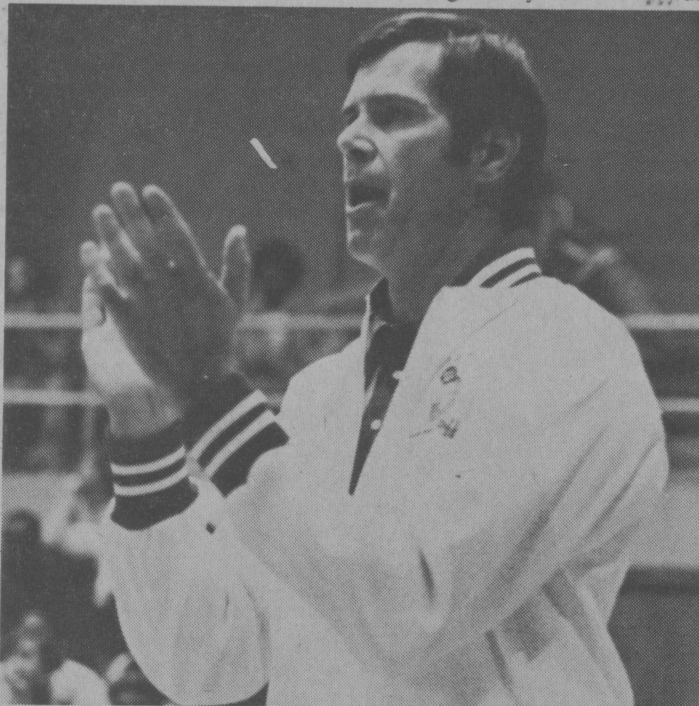
Sabie 6-4, 6-3.

After the 0-9 shut out the Green Gals received from Eastern Kentucky last Wednesday, Coach Brisbin was pleased with the girls' come back.

"I have said all along the girls could win every match they played if they would just realize their potential. I'm very pleased with the outcome of the Morehead match, and I'm sure it will boost the girls' confidence for today's match," Brisbin added.

Marshall will host Cincinnati at 3 p.m. today at Ritter Park.

"Morehead beat Cincinnati earlier this season so we should have a good match against them. They have some top flight competitors, but we've been playing well too," Brisbin concluded.



Bob Zuffelato

Photo by Todd Meek

Zuffelato schedules basketball tryouts

By DAVID JONES
Reporter

Marshall University Head Basketball Coach Bob Zuffelato announced that tryouts for the 1979-80 Thundering Herd basketball team will be conducted today and tomorrow at Gullickson Hall between 9 and 11 p.m.

All those interested should contact the Marshall basketball staff at 696-6460 or visit one of the coaches in person at Gullickson Hall.

Zuffelato, in his first season as head coach at MU, served under Stu Aberdeen before taking over this fall, following Aberdeen's tragic death.

The first-year coach came to Marshall from Boston College, where he served from 1971 to 1977 as head basketball coach.

Four starters return from last year's squad, headed by post

players Ken Labanowski, Robert Price, and guards Greg White and George Washington.

Other top returnees are Larry Watson, post player, James Campbell, wing or guard position, Ron Gilmore, post, and Pat Burtis, guard, the only senior on the team.

Among the recruits, Charles Jones, Barry Kincaid, and Mike Fennell, a transfer from Baylor, are expected to make immediate contributions. Other members are Jeff Oplinger, Gary Hines, and Art Vaughan.

The Herd, 11-16 a year ago and fifth in the Southern Conference with a 5-8 mark, open their season Dec. 1 hosting the University of Charleston.

Marshall began practice for the upcoming season Monday morning with the third annual "Midnight Special" which began at 12:01 at Gullickson.

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New directory to be more precise

By JERI HUGHES
Reporter

This year's Student Directory will be a lot easier to read, will have more information, and will be more precise, according to Brian Angle, student body vice-president.

Student Government will earn money on the directory through profit-sharing with the publishing company, University Directories division of the Village Publishing Co. Student govern-

ment will receive a commission on advertisements in the directory, Angle said.

"One of the advantages our company has to offer the university is that we do share our profits," Lu Stevens, Village Publishing Co. representative, said.

The company, based in Chapel Hill, NC, publishes directories for 14 other universities and has been publishing directories for six years.

"We've had some real good experiences in doing directories. We feel good about our covers and what we put into them. We do a very good job in sales — our company is very much into sales. So we try to be as responsive as we possibly can to the needs of the university."

The directory is expected to be in the hands of students and faculty by early November, Angle said. All information from the registrar's office has already been sent to University Directories, where the pagination (numbering of pages) is taking place. The pagination takes about 30-35

days, according to Stevens. The directory will have a different format from MU's previous directories. Instead of a five column format, the company will use three columns, which Stevens said she feels is much more readable because the print is larger and the lines are not as broken up.

Information to be put in the beginning of the directory, other than student listings, will be left to the discretion of Student Government, said Stevens.

"It's your directory," she said, "we have no control as to what goes into the directory; the

company does the typesetting, page layouts and printing."

The residence hall listing of rooms and numbers at the beginning of the directory will be included in this year's directory, said Student Body President Ed Hamrick.

"I think that was successful," Hamrick said. "It was very helpful to those who didn't know someone's phone number, but knew the room number."

Two students were hired by University Directories this summer to call on businesses in the area for yellow page advertisements for the directory.

Botanical Society seeks members

The Marshall University Botanical Society is looking for people who are interested in plants and the environment during its fall membership drive.

Botanical society President Bryan Deem, Harrisville senior, said the society's fall activities include lectures, a field trip to Cincinnati, environmental projects, and the starting of a newsletter.

Membership now is about 80 people, active and non-active, Deem said. Membership is open to any student, faculty or staff member.

"We no longer have dues," he

said. "Our total income comes from the two plant sales we have every year." The society made about \$180 on last week's sale.

The trip to Cincinnati will include a visit to the conservatory and the zoo. A trip to the Florida Everglades is being planned for Spring Break.

"We try to go on longer, extensive trips so the members can go places they normally wouldn't be able to go as students," Deem said.

The Botanical Society meets two or three times a month at different times to accommodate as many members as possible.

Every West Virginia county represented at Marshall

All of West Virginia's 55 counties are represented in Marshall University's record Fall Term enrollment of 11,556, Registrar Robert H. Eddins reported.

Although Cabell, Kanawha and Wayne counties continue to provide more than half of the university's students, Eddins noted increases in a number of "distant counties", including the state's Eastern Panhandle. Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, Hampshire, Mineral, Grant and Hardy counties have a total of 187 students enrolled at Marshall this fall. The Northern Panhandle is represented by 154 students.

Cabell County has 4,467 students enrolled at Marshall,

followed by Kanawha with 1,015 and Wayne, 891. Other counties represented by more than 100 students are Logan, 377; Mason, 373; Putnam, 296; Mingo, 226; Wood, 191; Lincoln, 167; Raleigh, 166; and Mercer, 105.

Enrollments from other counties:

Barbour, 13; Boone, 99; Braxton, 13; Brooke, 22; Calhoun, 5; Clay, 10; Doddridge, 13; Fayette, 94; Gilmer, 7; Grant, 8; Greenbrier, 72; Hampshire, 9; Hancock, 43; Hardy, 5; Harrison, 48; Jackson, 93; Jefferson, 17; Lewis, 18; Marion, 38; Marshall, 29; McDowell, 77; Mineral, 52; Monongalia, 34; Monroe, 13; Morgan, 51; Nicholas, 70; Ohio, 60; Pendleton, 6; Pleasants, 10;

Pocahontas, 16; Preston, 11; Randolph, 40; Ritchie, 6; Roane, 29; Summers, 23; Taylor, 8; Tucker, 6; Tyler, 16; Upshur, 15; Webster, 23; Wetzel, 18; Wirt, 6; and Wyoming, 82.

Marshall's enrollment also includes students from 27 other states, led by Ohio with 1,133 and Kentucky with 197. A slight decline was noted in the number of students from other countries with 170 enrolled this fall compared with 175 last fall, Eddins said.

Following a growing trend of recent years, 55 percent of Marshall's students are women. There are 6,380 female students and 5,176 males, the registrar said.

Eyes only needed for mime show

Marshall students will be seeing only seeing—the Paul Gaulin Mime Company perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Old Main Auditorium.

The performance, under the Mount Series section of the Artist Series, is part of the first U.S. tour of the company. The company includes Paul Gaulin, a former student of Etienne Decroux, who taught the famous mime Marcel Marceau and Nikki Tilroe and Peter Smith, who are Canadian mimes, said Nancy Hindsley, coordinator of the Artist Series.

who are forced to cooperate with each other because of a dripping faucet; "Forger of Swords," in which a Samurai tests his sword on a puppet; and "Marriage Proposal," about a man, who with poor social graces, proposes marriage. "Marriage Proposal" is a solo with Gaulin.

Hindsley said there would probably be some improvisation during the performance.

Tickets for Marshall students with I.D.'s and activity cards are free. Admission for students with I.D. only and youth 17 and younger will have to pay \$1.50. General admission tickets are \$3. They are available in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W38, and Kenny Music Company, 746 Fourth Ave.

Campus briefs

Teacher exams nearing

Registration for the National Teacher Examinations to be given on Nov. 10 at Marshall University must be received by the Educational Testing Service no later than Oct. 17, according to Dr. Jack Maynard, assistant dean of the College of Education.

A \$5 penalty fee is charged for registrations received after Oct. 17 but before Oct. 24. Registrations received after Oct. 24 will not be accepted, Maynard said.

Once registered, each candidate will receive an admission ticket and notification of where he will take the test.

Those taking the Common Examinations test in professional and general education will report from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Area examinations, designed to test knowledge of particular subjects and teaching methods, are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. said Maynard.

Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from Maynard or from National Teacher Examinations, ETS, Box 911, Princeton, NJ 08541.

Newmans elect officers

The MU Newman Association, an organization of Roman Catholic culture and fellowship, elected officers Oct. 7.

Elected to one-year terms were Thomas Styer, president; Mary Ethel Bright, vice-president and David Austin, secretary-treasurer.

The Newman Association fosters the spiritual, intellectual, social and cultural interests of MU students and brings them together in a common union, according to its constitution.

Sponsoring discussions about Catholic church history, visits to area nursing homes to provide entertainment, and a Halloween party are some of the group's plans for the semester, according to Sue Kirkland, associate campus minister.

Members of the Newman Association may become involved in executive, social, publicity, membership or liturgy committees, Kirkland said.

The association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, 1609 5th Ave.

International head picked

Pong-Yong Helian, journalism graduate student from the Republic of China, was elected president of the International Club at its meeting last Thursday.

Tony Akubue, Nigerian junior, was elected vice-president, and George Chibuzor, Nigerian junior, was elected treasurer.

Daphne Bradshaw, Ironton, Ohio, junior, was elected secretary. Bradshaw is the only native American officer of the club.

Members also voted to meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Memorial Student Center.

Corrections

Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

New physical ed degree viewed by other schools

A new physical education degree option at Marshall University is being used as an academic model for similar fields of study at other colleges and universities.

Dr. Mary Marshall, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, said the new degree option in adult fitness is being studied by the American Board of Fitness Instructors. Dr. Marshall is a founding member and vice president of ABFI.

The adult fitness option is one of three MU physical education degrees recently approved by the West Virginia Board of Regents. The others are in sports communication, sports management and sports marketing.

The new, Chicago-based ABFI was formed to certify individuals as qualified fitness instructors in business and industry. Members believe that through the cooperative efforts of colleges, universities, businesses and industries, certified instructors can be made available to serve consumers of all fitness programs.

Dr. Robert L. Case, chairman

of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said, "Never before has this country experienced such a boom in physical fitness. Currently, many spas and clubs are promoting the merits of and selling memberships under the guise of improving health and fitness without offering physiologically sound programs with professionally prepared leadership.

"Based upon that rational," Case said, "the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Marshall University has designed a new curricular option, adult fitness, geared to prepare men and women for leadership positions as physical fitness directors in business and industry.

Marshall said the ABFI looked at the few adult fitness programs in American universities, and found that Marshall had the best program — one that exceeds ABFI standards.

Case said MU's program was drawn up by Drs. Marshall, W. Don Williams, Patricia Ann Eisenman and Wayne G. Taylor,

along with other members of the HPER faculty.

"Enthusiastically, we are pleased to have been selected as a model for adult fitness by the American Board of Fitness Instructors," Case said.

Those who enroll in the adult fitness interdisciplinary option at Marshall will study the history of sports, physical education administration, public relations, management, psychology, legal environment of business, nutrition, evaluating fitness, and developing and managing adult fitness programs.

They will also study traditional physical education courses as kinesiology, various activity courses and coaching classes. Adult fitness elective courses include accounting, economics, personnel management, marketing, consumer behavior and adult fitness programs for business and industry.

Dr. Carol Ann Leaf, president of ABFI, said, "MU's is an academic program that was recognized by the ABFI because of its excellent quality.



Collis P. Huntington.

Library gets city founder's private papers

Collis P. Huntington, founder of the city of Huntington, was a railroad financier responsible for the completion of the western section of the first transcontinental railroad in the United States.

The James E. Morrow Library recently acquired a microfilm edition of the Collis P. Huntington papers containing this information originally found at Syracuse University, Dr. Kenneth Slack, director of the library said.

The papers provide an "in-depth, scholarly research in the areas of 19th century business, industry, transportation, labor, and politics," Slack said. The papers may be beneficial to history students when writing term papers and theses.

Almanac

(Editor's note: due to deadline procedures observed by the staff of The Parthenon, all entries will be due at 10 a.m. two days prior to publication.)

Meetings

Alpha Kappa Psi the professional business fraternity will meet at 9 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W27.

The MU Shotokan Karate Club will meet 6 p.m. today in Gullickson Hall Room 206.

The Homecoming Committee of Student Activities will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center in Room 2W29.

Miscellaneous

The registration deadlines for the National Teacher Examinations will be Oct. 17. Any persons who are late for registration will pay a penalty fee of \$5.

LEAD II, a weekly leadership conference, continues at 12:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37 with a session on membership recruitment and group organization.

There will be a seminar on Human Sexuality from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in Pritchard Hall Room 102.

Tickets are available today for

the Gaulin Mime Show, which will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Old Main Auditorium. Tickets are free with I.D. and activity card. Students can pick up tickets in Memorial Student Center Room 2W38.

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ARE willing to relocate

If you're interested in joining a company with the kind of potential that matches you won—a company that believes in rewarding performance—Contact:

Rory Smith
(for confidential interview)
OFFICE 1-304-346-0738

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