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Student Body President Ed Hamrick leans over to give a congratulatory kiss to Gail Davis during halftime activities Saturday.



Homecoming

The 1979 Homecoming Queen and her court after receiving their awards are from left, Gail Davis, Queen, escorted by her father Joseph Davis of Middletown, Ohio; Kim Sobataka senior attendant escorted by Mark Via; Shirley Waters junior attendant escorted by Jim Ferguson; Laura Tennant sophomore attendant escorted by Mark Darnell; and Angie Davis freshman attendant escorted by Mark Shope.

Photos by MIKE KENNEDY

Support staff discusses money with lawmakers

By CINDY GABLE
Reporter

Money was the main issue Marshall support staff and supervisors brought to their meetings with the Joint Subcommittee on Higher Education last week.

The support personnel asked the lawmakers about annual pay increases, cost of living raises and merit awards.

The legislators admitted money was the

Legislator impressed by Marshall

By CINDY GABLE
Reporter

Attitude is the key to solving problems at Marshall.

"Give them (students) the responsibilities.

"Give them the capabilities to do it.

"Let them make mistakes.

"And make them stand up to it."

Del. Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha, told university administrators this in the wrap-up session of the Joint Subcommittee on Higher Education's visit last week.

Sattes also said although he heard many criticisms of Marshall during the meetings, he was generally impressed with the university.

The legislators met with the administrators Thursday evening to ask about problems discussed during meetings with the rest of the university.

The biggest problem for students is parking, Sattes said. He said students said a solution to this is important because as the commuter population grows, more parking will be needed.

"It's not a money problem," MU President Robert B. Hayes said. "It's an acquisition problem. I think at Marshall, surface parking could serve the population in four or five years."

Hayes said about 2,000 more spaces would be created within the next three years. He said a parking building would cost much more money than surface parking.

The lawmakers then asked where the baseball field would be located if all the property around campus were used for parking.

Hayes said the location was "in limbo" but Prindle Field would be a possibility.

Housing was another topic concerning the legislators. They asked if those students housed in study lounges were promised a room when they applied to live in the dormitories.

Hayes said those students were walk-ins or they were late-comers who had no reservations.

"They were told, 'We have no rooms,'" Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, said. Of the 180 students in study lounges, 30 were late registrants and the remainder walk-ins.

"I think it is going to be worse next year," Hayes said. He said he has requested a housing plan and alternates be submitted to him before Christmas to help solve the problem.

biggest problem at each college they visited, but tried to reassure the workers by telling them MU President Robert B. Hayes listed salaries as his top priority.

Support personnel, who include cooks, custodians, secretaries, and grounds and maintenance workers, said job classification was one of their biggest problems. They said the system sometimes locks people into a certain salary because they are at the top of their pay scale, which forces them to change jobs to receive a pay increase.

The workers suggested a merit raise as compensation for those workers at the top of their pay scale who work efficiently or who have a thorough knowledge of their jobs.

They also wanted the merit raise in addition to the regular annual increase.

Supervisors of the support workers told the legislators they would like to be able to reward their employees with merit increases. They said they must now manipulate the job classification system in order to give good workers any type of extra raise.

Del. Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha, said the merit system was hard to apply fairly. He also said there wasn't enough money available to set up a merit system.

One of the supervisors suggested instead of a seven percent increase to all workers the legislature give a six percent across-the-board raise and allow the extra one percent to be used for merit.

The seven percent increase was another problem cited by the workers. They said they were losing money because the inflation rate last year was nine percent yet they received only a seven percent raise.

They said they expected the problem to be worse this year because the inflation rate is expected to be more than 14 percent.

Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, said he realized salaries were not keeping up with inflation, but that was a problem throughout state employees.

Nelson warned supervisors of growing apathy among support workers. He suggested the workers be organized into a staff association.

He told the supervisors that employee councils were being formed on most other campuses in the state.

Several of the workers said they believed any attempt to organize would be discouraged by the administration.

However, in a later meeting with the legislators, Hayes said there was a movement under way to organize the staff. He said the organization should be established in three or four weeks.

One of the workers told the legislators Hayes had tried to organize the staff when he became president of the university. A committee was organized, but the association was never formed.

Parthenon question unresolved

By SANDY CONRAD
Reporter

Parthenon staff members who walked off their jobs Oct. 1 will try again to work out a compromise with the Board of Student Publications at the recommendation of the University Public Relations and Publications Committee which voted unanimously Monday to postpone a decision on an appeal staffers had made to the committee.

The five staff members had appealed to the committee the vote of the board which defeated a proposal to amend Parthenon Guidelines to allow student editors to extend deadlines after consulting but not requiring prior approval of the Parthenon adviser.

Former Parthenon Editor Belinda Anderson, Dry Pond junior, accepted the recommendation and agreed to meet again with the board.

"I want things to be worked out and therefore I'm willing to go back to the board, but I wish a decision had been made today because every day delayed is another day we're off 'The Parthenon,'" Anderson said.

Dr. Hymen Hart, associate professor of English who is chairman of the committee, will sit as an observer at the meeting between former staff members and the board. Hart said that if a compromise is reached, the appeal will be withdrawn. Hart said he would suggest that the meeting be held within a week.

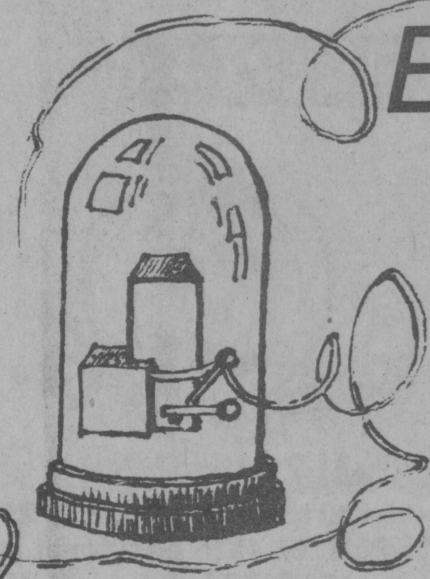
Hart said that the purpose of postponing to vote was not to delay the issue but to achieve the end that students want.

"We won't get rid of our responsibility, but we feel that students must make the decision," Hart said.

Secretary of the committee, Elizabeth Barker, professor of nursing, said, "Because

(Continued on page two)

Black Tuesday - Can it happen again?



By KATHY CURKENDALL
Reporter

"Black Tuesday," Oct. 29, 1929.

The stock market crashes, ruining thousands of desperate stockholders, triggering widespread unemployment, and starting The Great Depression.

Half a century later, Oct. 29, 1979.

Soaring inflation resists attempts to control it. Unemployment jumps and interest rates climb. The stock market plummets. Memories of the "crash of '29" become more than just reflections of times past. People ask, "Could it happen again?" "Is it already happening?"

The New York Times, Oct. 28, 1929, said, "The biggest stock market week in history..." preceded the devastating crash that caused one man to shoot himself twice in the chest

and another to drop dead in a stock broker's office.

Black Tuesday marked the 16,410,030 shares of stock that passed the Exchange to the dismay of stock brokers and other stockholders.

Shortly after Herbert Hoover was elected president of the United States, the people felt the first tremor of an eruption in their contented society with the shock of the Stock Market Crash of 1929.

After the crash Hoover attached his efforts to public works with a confidence in restoring the unflinching faith of business and labor.

In the spring of 1930, Congress recognized Hoover's efforts by an appropriation of \$750 million which they granted to public works. Through this allocation of money, business maintained production and wages. However, in May and June business cut production due to the disappearing market.

The spring of 1931 brought increased unemployment and tremendous cuts of the total wage bill.

By late 1931 The Great Depression was seen by the states through the decline of employment and exhausted public works funds.

Reconstruction of the Finance Corporation in January of 1932 heralded another attempt to save the people from the ills of The Great Depression. Congress also attempted to aid the individual and to expand public works but was stifled with a presidential veto.

However, by Hoover's suggestion to Congress they sought to relieve the diminishing funds of the states by allowing RFC to lend the states \$300 million and additional \$1.5 billion was allotted to states and municipalities to aid public works.

By July 1932 with 12 million unemployed, Hoover became the target of the criticism for not bringing direct aid to the people, but to Big Business.

The Great Depression gripped the society for 10 years, leaving a staggered nation to build for the future.

Dr. Joseph LaCascia, chairman of the department of economics, said the 1920's, like the 1960's, was a decade of good years.

He said there was expansion of capital. Business psychology was good. People were spending and the country was producing.

This was the mood prior to The Great Depression, LaCascia said.

"The Stock Market Crash was not the cause of The Great Depression but a symptom," he said.

The difference between a recession and a depression is a matter of magnitude, LaCascia said.

In comparison to the 9.3 percent unemployment high was 25 percent. Forty-eight million people were in work force with 12 million unemployed, LaCascia said.

In a scenario prior to the crash, the thinking of that time was that you couldn't help but make money. All you had to do was invest and if you didn't have the money you could borrow up to 90 percent of the value of the stock, he said.

"We can tell you that we don't know that any one sector of economy causes inflation but we know that they are built into our economic system," LaCascia said.

"Periods of recession come and they go and all we can do is attempt to lessen the severity of them by certain approaches which can make the recession worse or better," he said.

"During the Great Depression when people were borrowing and the money supply was increasing, the bubble burst and stock prices plunged, LaCascia said.

"Of course, the people didn't have any money because they had invested everything in stocks. People began to sell their stocks to pay off stockbrokers.

At this time banks had started to hold a lot of money. As a result of all this, what the federal government did at this particular time, through fear of inflation, was sop up all the money that was producing the reserve of the commercial banks, LaCascia said.

This action by the government "reduced the number of banks by taking away their ability to create money so actually they decreased the money supply at a time when they probably shouldn't have," LaCascia said.

"We didn't have any built-in stabilizers such as unemployment compensation, welfare, these things where if you lose your job you still have money to spend," he said.

"With the stabilizers we now have the ability for continual spending, and margin requirements the people are somewhat protected.

"This business of we can protect ourselves against recession—well how well are we protecting ourselves? We are in one right now," he said.

"We now have this new problem, with recession comes inflation.

"I predicted this recession would be as bad as the 1974-75 recession and with what the government has done in the past three weeks, I would say they are going to make it even worse.

"They are no longer interested in fighting the recession. They are interested in fighting inflation," he said.

"We'll probably start coming out of this in 1981-83 and in my opinion it will be very prosperous years especially for West Virginia because coal is going to have to play a bigger part than it is," LaCascia said.

"So you see, there is a happy ending," he said.

Tuesday

Shiny

The sun will be shining today as the temperatures rise to 70 degrees. The lows tonight will be near 45 degrees. Chances of rain are near zero percent today through Wednesday night.

Interchange

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



Committee acts as check on MU administration

Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, head of the West Virginia Subcommittee on Higher Education, put on his boxing gloves for a little while last week during the committee's meetings at Marshall.

Nelson appeared ready to take part in the running bout between faculty members and officials at MU, armed with sharp questions about faculty input and the working relationship between the faculty and administration and the creation of the provost position.

Answers from MU President Robert B. Hayes and University Council members were positive. Hayes said 98-100 percent of faculty recommendations on university policy, initiated by 10 members and voted on by the entire body, are accepted.

Dr. Sam Clagg, council chairman, expressed satisfaction with the "excellent" relationship between the faculty and administration and said approximately 80 percent of faculty recommendations are accepted without modification. Any dissatisfaction among faculty members generally stem from those who are not aware

of methods for handling grievances, the council chairman said.

When Nelson mentioned the dissatisfaction of several faculty members with the creation of the provost position, Hayes said he knew of only two of 400 faculty members who publicly have expressed concern over the move.

Seemingly, all is rosy and everyone is happy.

Or, at least, Hayes and University Council members appear to be.

Perhaps the pendulum simply has swung in the other direction and an atmosphere of content has grown up at MU.

Or perhaps Hayes' qualified reference to "publicly" expressed concern is the key to the situation. Administrators with an ear for publicly expressed dissatisfaction may not hear the whispered hints of concern.

Any faculty members who are dissatisfied with faculty input at MU might have found the education committee an advocate or a group ready to investigate the atmosphere at MU to stage another attack in the faculty-administration clash.

Letters

To the Editor: Your attempt to explain or point out the situation of gays (homosexuals) on this campus was a great task.

However, the attempt was merely an attempt. It failed to achieve the fact of their being. What the article merely did was to inform the public and students of the views of gays from different authorities.

Getting more to the point, gays are a minority, just as any other minority, blacks, Chicanos, Jews, women, etc. They will be recognized only after long decades of protests. Also, it is hard not to accept them, because they do exist, just as other minorities. Furthermore, you wouldn't know if 75 percent of these people were gay unless they came out and told you.

Moreover, to find gays morally and religiously unfit or wrong isn't saying much at all. An example is the Jews who are either shunned or criticized by society for their part in the crucifixion of Christ. Also,

many people believe blacks to be "demons" simply because they are black and all demons are black. And, finally, women are supposed to be like children "seen, but not heard." It took these people a long time to break away from these stereotypes.

In any case, who are we to say what is right or wrong, moral or immoral? Psychologists only know what they've been taught and preachers only know what they read. The Bible may state homosexuality is wrong, but remember "Man" interpreted the Bible. Homosexuality is sinful in the respect that fornication is committed. The affection for the same sex is not wrong because it has been practiced or has been a custom of foreign people for centuries. They show affection toward males as equally as they do females without sex or being considered perverted.

America has yet to know the real meaning of love. America also has gotten to the point where

a handshake or a pat on the back is sufficient to show one cares.

If we just took a look at the foreign people, who are very religious and have kept their customs from the beginning, many of us might find them perverted because of their warm affection for each other.

Dealings with the gays who are rather effeminate or very masculine may depend on their "bringing up." Maybe that's the only psychological problem they have.

What one person considers right, another will consider wrong and vice versa. Moreover, we should never push or demand our opinions on people merely because we find it wrong and therefore, it is wrong. Also, it doesn't matter what we expect — the only thing that matters is how we feel — not as a group, but as individuals when it comes to our lifestyles.

John D. Smith Jr.
Charleston freshman

The Parthenon

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

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

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coal producer claims law will increase cost of coal

MORGANTOWN — The nation's second-largest coal producer said Monday that it will cost the industry \$34.8 billion over an 11-year period to comply with the mandates of a federal reclamation law. Consolidation Coal Co. said the job could be done through good engineering practices for

about one-third of that amount. Consol studied 21 key provisions of the 1977 Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act that are expected to most heavily affect the cost of doing business. The company said it will cost \$2.78 billion for Consol alone to comply over the next decade.

The government said it has

done no comparable studies, although it believes the Consol estimates to be significantly higher than they should be.

"The thing that we're complaining about is, not only do they say what you should do, but say how you should do it," said Len Gross, Consol's public relations director.

According to the company's study, the act will add an average of \$3.70 to the cost of a ton of coal over the 11-year period.

The cost impact analysis covered five regions where Consol operates mines—the Eastern Region of Pennsylvania and West Virginia's Northern Panhandle, the Midwestern Region of Ohio and Illinois, Northern West Virginia, the Western Regions, and the Southern Appalachian Region of Virginia, Tennessee, and southern West Virginia.

About 38.5 percent of Consolidation's mining is by strip method, primarily in eastern Ohio, southern Illinois and southern Indiana.

Consol said the impact of the federal regulations were greatest in its Southern Appalachian Region. There, the cost of implementing the regulations was estimated at an average of \$4.94 per ton of coal.

Can war waged by steel companies

WEIRTON — An all-out campaign is being waged in this northernmost corner of West Virginia against a "ban the can" proposition that Ohioans will vote on Nov. 6.

Known as "Issue One" on the Ohio ballot, the law would place a 10-cent deposit on all beverage containers in the hope of spurring people to return the containers instead of littering the state with them.

But officials of Weirton Steel fear the Ohio law will result in heavy layoffs of skilled and semi-skilled workers by reducing the demand for steel cans.

The tin plate for steel cans is a major product of Weirton Steel Division and its parent company, National Steel.

Weirton Steel employs about 12,500 workers in the area.

The company has joined a Columbus-based coalition of industries that feel threatened by the proposed Ohio law. It includes can manufacturers, steel and glass industries, and retailers.

The group is fighting the proposal with publicity, advertising and mass rallies.

Weirton Steel executives contend the proposed law would result in higher costs but would not solve much of the litter problem.

Cronin and Harold Balaer, marketing analyst for National Steel, contend that in other states where similar laws are in effect, returnables only add to the cost of the product. They say it demands double the warehouse space for production and storage of returnables.

Killer escapes from Huntington institution

HUNTINGTON — Police were searching Monday for a convicted killer who slipped away from Huntington State Hospital over the weekend.

The man, Gary Brewster, 30, of Big Creek in Logan County, escaped Saturday night or early Sunday, according to Dennis Bridgeman, superintendent of the hospital. He was discovered missing during a routine check of patients, Bridgeman said.

Authorities said they considered Brewster to be dangerous. Brewster had been at the hospital since last month, when he was committed involuntarily, according to Bridgeman.

Brewster had been serving a one to five-year term at the state penitentiary for the 1977 killing of a Logan man, state police said. He was convicted for voluntary manslaughter, police said.

Kennedy takes step toward campaign

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, "eager to get going" with his campaign for the presidency, took a major step toward challenging President Carter with formation of a Kennedy for President Committee.

Stephen Smith, the senator's brother-in-law and chairman of the committee, told reporters that Kennedy will declare his candidacy in Boston on Nov. 7.

At a news conference in campaign headquarters, a former Cadillac automobile showroom about a mile from the White House, Smith said: "The Kennedy For President Com-

mittee is now officially under way and we look forward to an active and successful campaign."

Smith urged the draft-Kennedy committees that have been active around the nation to "terminate their operations as unauthorized committees."

"We hope that all citizens in this nation who share our belief that Sen. Kennedy should be the next president of the United States will join in the campaign we are beginning today," he said.

Establishment of the committee makes Kennedy, D-Mass., a candidate in the eyes of federal election laws.

Parthenon question

(Continued from page one)

"Because we're student advocates, we want people to work out an agreement they can work with. We don't want a winner and a loser."

Hart and Barker said that the appeal dealt only with the question of the proposed amendment and that those who walked out should settle other points of disagreement with the board.

Anderson said that if a compromise is reached she would still like to come back to her job.

Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the School of Journalism, said he thought it would be difficult under existing conditions for those who walked out to come

back but did not say that they could not come back.

The Parthenon adviser Terry Kerns said, "I really wasn't aware that the appeal had anything to do with their coming back."

Student Government President Ed Hamrick, Clendenin senior, said, "I feel that under the existing circumstances it was the best thing the committee could and would do at this time in the interest of students. Whether the committee's action today will be significant and worthwhile will all be dependent upon what goes on between the School of Journalism and the students who walked out."

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Herd loses 24-14

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

Villanova's Willie Sydnor doesn't like to stay in one place too long.

So you'll have to forgive his manners Saturday when he ran through Thundering Herd defenders for two touchdowns — one called back for clipping — in a 24-14 win.

"If they let him play, he can really do a job," Dick Bedesem, Villanova head coach, said. "He can play, there's no doubt about that."

But the problem this season has been getting the ball to him. Sydnor put the Wildcats on top the sixth play of the game when he hauled in a 71 yard pass from junior quarterback Pat O'Brien.

Chuck Bushbeck added the extra point for a 7-0 lead with 12:31 left in the first quarter of action.

Sydnor, a 5-foot-11, 170-pound sophomore, is a transfer from Northwestern, where he led the Big Ten in kick off returns.

He had a fourth quarter 45-yard punt return for a touchdown called back by a clipping penalty

at the 30.

Sydnor runs the 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds and the 60 in 6.49.

O'Brien, the Wildcats' leading rusher with 74 yards, put Villanova now 3-5, on top, 14-0, with a 35-yard run late in the first period.

The second quarter was a defensive struggle with neither team penetrating its opponents' 20-yard line. Two fumbles killed scoring chances for the 'Cats.

"We had a good many youngsters who played as well as they can. But, we still have some who are just riding it out and they are killing us," Sonny Randle, Herd head coach, said.

In the second half, the crowd grew restless when Jon Sharretts was replaced at quarterback by Greenup Co. junior Danny Wright, who had not played in a game since Sept. 29 against UT-Chattanooga.

Some of the crowd rose in protest with chants of "We want Sharretts" and several left their seats.

Villanova fullback Don Zeisel, who had 44 yards rushing, put the

'Cats on top 14-0 and turned the game in what looked to be a route when he scored from eight yards out with 10:35 left in the third.

That was before Ron Lear pushed the Herd over the goal with a three-yard run around right end, making it 21-7.

Lear, a freshman walk-on from Lexington, added 97 yards and a touchdown to his season totals and now has 692 yards on the ground — good for fifth in the SC rushing stats.

"What more can I say about the youngster?," Randle said. "He's a heckuva football player. He runs harder than anyone I've ever been associated with."

In the fourth quarter, Bushbeck added a 42-yard field goal and Wright hit Mike Natale on a 60-yard pass to set the final 24-14 score.

"Had he (Wright) been healthy, they may have had a different kind of year," Bedesem said. "He is one good player."

Natale was the leading receiver in the ballgame with three catches for 79 yards, pushing his season totals to 16 receptions for 200 yards and one score.



Freshman running back Ron Lear rushes for yardage in Saturday's 24-14 loss to Villanova.

Photo by CHIP ELLIS

Soccer team finishes year

By SEAN CALLEBS
Reporter

Marshall's first year varsity soccer team closed out its year in a less than impressive fashion Sunday, losing to the University of Alabama-Huntsville 11-0.

The Herd's overall record dropped to 1-10-1 and the Southern Conference record ended at 1-5-1.

The Chargers, who are ranked third in the nation in the NAIA, a division for small colleges, completely dominated the Herd. The Herd could manage but two shots throughout the entire game, while the Chargers had a field day taking 49 shots on goal.

Marshall played the game without the services of their top scorer of the year, Mohammad Alzalirad, who was sidelined with a toe injury.

The Chargers were led by Ian Harding, a junior from London, England. Harding had three goals and three assists and although he is just a junior he set

a University of Alabama-Huntsville career record with 44 goals.

Marshall struggled through its first year as a varsity team. The beginning of the year the Herd faced problems with eligibility and played many games with barely enough players to cover the positions.

As the season progressed players gradually became eligible to play and therefore the quality of the team improved. However, as the quality of the Herd improved their schedule became more difficult.

Marshall did have some satisfaction this season by winning one game and that game was a conference game. The win kept Marshall out of the cellar in the Southern Conference.

Marshall was outscored this year 78-17 overall and in the conference they were outscored 34-13. The leading scorer for the Herd was Alzalirad who in 11 games scored six goals and had three assists.

Coach's face tells win

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

If you wanted to know who won the Marshall-Villanova ballgame, all you had to do was examine the opposing coaches' faces.

In the Villanova dressing room, Dick Bedesem sat in a folding chair, relaxed after a hard-earned 24-14 win over MU.

"I saw so many flags today I thought it was flag day," Bedesem said.

"I think Sonny (Randle) is doing a good job, considering the situation he is in here. He has handled it very, very well."

Dick Bedesem's honest, hard-working approach to football has won him the respect of those who surround him.

The game started on a note of excitement when four parachuters landed on the field following the opening kick off. But Bedesem was so happy with the win, he would have kissed a dirty pig.

"That's neat," he said with a cheerful smile. "But I wish they had done it a little earlier. I thought it was super. They oughta do it all the time."

With that, the 'Nova head coach reached around his shoulders to pull a towel over his forehead wiping the nervous expression off his face that had been there the entire game.

He suddenly looked more relaxed—the tension was leaving.

"I never saw the first guy land. When I looked up and saw that red smoke I thought I was in Hell," he laughed.

Bedesem then grew serious. "I think we played very well for the most part of the game. When we came back in our fourth series after scoring we may have let up a little bit. But we got going after that."

In the homeside quarters, things were obviously different.

Sonny Randle walked silently into the interview room pausing long enough to take in a breath of air and review another saddening loss.

"We could have beat'em," Randle said. "There's no ifs, ands, or buts about it. But we didn't."

Careful examination of the Thundering Herd coach could tell you Ulmo Shannon Randle was not used to losing.

His eyes were glazed, as if in shock of a loss — which it was indeed. Only it wasn't the loss of a loved one or a native. It was a football loss, which to Randle is like losing a brother.

Randle was asked to comment on the parachuters — perhaps an attempt to tease his testy temper.

"If we'd played as well as they'd parachuted we'd have won the ballgame. Those things don't excite me. Winning and losing is

what excites me. Right now I've lost about all I can."

"We don't have their minds. Until you have their minds it won't turn around. I'll tell you that right now," he said with an extremely hoarse and broken voice.

"But getting these minds are a little tougher than most programs. I wish I had some words of wisdom, but I don't."

Henry ran real well too."

"The whole team performed very well. We had a 42 second split between the second and seventh finishes. That's something we have been trying to do all year."

Paul Knott was the first finisher for OU, coming in fourth with a time of 24:44.

John Dotson was fifth for MU. Tim Koon, Scot Hines, and Doug Huffman placed 8-10 respectively.

The Herd's next meet is the Southern Conference Championships this Saturday at Davidson, N.C.

The 11 a.m. race will feature some of the top runners in the country. Included will be East Tennessee State University, last year's winners.

Marshall won the title the year before.



Sonny Randle
Herd football coach

Photo by CHIP ELLIS

Harriers score 13th straight win

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

When you start right off by taking the lead, you try to stay on top.

The Marshall University cross country team did just that last Friday, jumping out ahead at the very start and placing seven runners in the top ten for the win.

The 19-40 victory over Ohio University extended the Herd dual victory string to 13 straight.

Kim Nutter once again was the individual medalist, covering the five-mile course in 23:55.

Blair Hopkins was second behind Nutter and Dave Henry third.

Cross Country head coach Rod O'Donnell was particularly high on Hopkins and Henry. "Blair Hopkins finished the highest teamwise that he has all year," O'Donnell said. "And

Henry ran real well too."

"The whole team performed very well. We had a 42 second split between the second and seventh finishes. That's something we have been trying to do all year."

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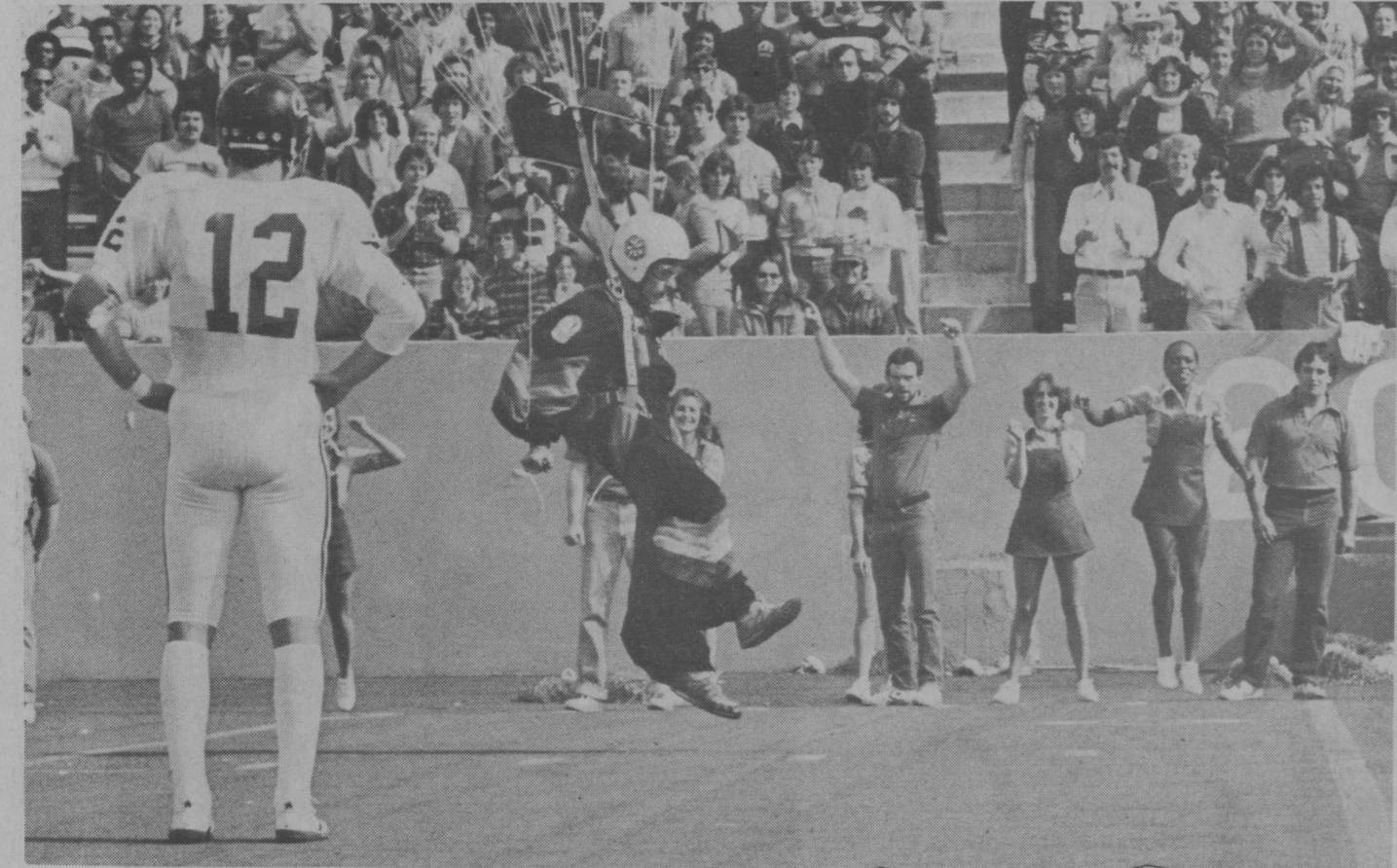
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Sports briefs

The women's volleyball team will take a 18-17-3 record into tonight's 5:30 match at Morehead State with the University of Kentucky. The Green Gals' previous meeting with Morehead in the Wright State Tournament Oct. 19, resulted in a 15-3, 15-7 loss. The team has not faced Kentucky this season.



As amused spectators and cheerleaders look on, a parachutist "drops in," disrupting first period action in Saturday's Homecoming football game.

Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Sky divers intercept fans' attention

By TOM STEPP
Reporter

Football weren't the only things flying through the air during Saturday's Homecoming game with Villanova.

Shortly after the opening kickoff three parachuters from the Sky High Parachute Club of Bidwell, Ohio landed on the turf of Fairfield Stadium. They were planned to land before the game started, as part of Homecoming activities.

Members of the parachute club could not be reached Monday for comment. The Herald-Dispatch

Sunday quoted Miguel Fernandez, one of the jumpers, as saying "We were supposed to jump out of the plane between 1:19 and 1:21 p.m. prior to the starting time of the game of 1:30 p.m."

"Well, we put out a wind indicator to measure the wind drift, and it took a little longer than expected to reach the ground," Fernandez said. "Then the first jumper, Richard Morris of Bidwell, had to use his auxiliary chute because the first one didn't open. We sure landed right in the center of the action."

"We were supposed to go out of the plane when the band started off the field," Fernandez continued. "By the time we started down, they were already off the field. It took a few more minutes than we expected."

The chute of the first jumper, Morris, did not open and he had to use an auxiliary chute. The chute failed to open because of the slow air speed while Morris was falling, Fernandez said.

"I know that they were told to be on the field by 12:20," Dr. Lynn T. Snyder, Marshall University director of athletics, said.

"Evidently something messed up in the wind. They were told to be down by 12:20 or not to jump."

"I doubt if we will ever allow parachute jumpers again," Snyder said. "Because of the limited area and power lines in the area there may be a risk we can not afford to take."

David Jones, Huntington sophomore said, "The people in the press box were laughing. They could not believe it. Most of he people in the stands were not watching the opening kickoff they were watching the parachutists come down."

What's happening at Bojangles?

Costume party Tue. Oct. 30.
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Light show, musical mix, Kansas effects

Review

Kansas, Friday, treated everyone at the Huntington Civic Center to many diverse musical styles and splendid lighting effects.

Kansas' blend of music from classical to hard rock using acoustic and electronic instruments gave everyone intense auditory enjoyment. The hard rock of "Child of Innocence" to the form of "Portrait" to the mellow "Dust in the Wind" showed the band's wide range of talent and musical capabilities.

The lead singer, Steve Walsh was unusually dressed in gym shorts and a T-shirt, but it was later learned this was due to the high energy level of play he expended at the keyboards.

The light show was good, but the lasers were fantastic. Green lines of light entwined above the audience were followed by moments of intense enjoyment of their effect.

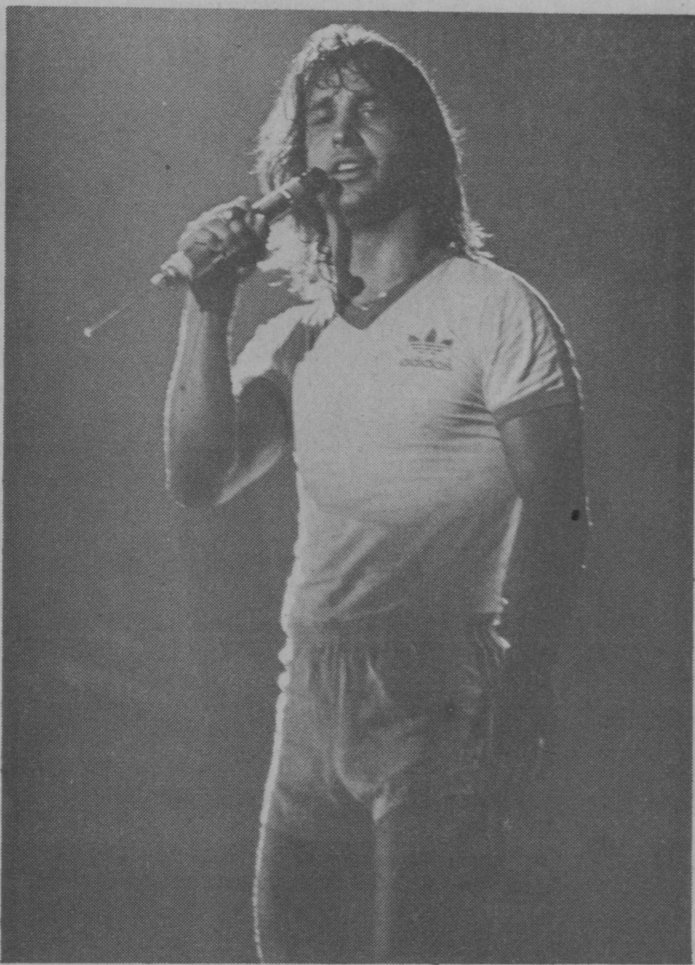
Yipes, the guest band, was not well-received by the audience. The music they played was hard-driving, old-fashioned rock-n-roll, which contrasted sharply with what almost everyone wanted to hear.

Concert Chairman Leanne Welch, Huntington senior, said The Tom Johnston Band, who was originally billed as the guest band, apparently cancelled at the last minute.

Welch said she first heard of the band's cancellation at 3 p.m. on a local radio station the day of the homecoming concert.

She said when she attempted to reach Entam, the concert promoter, for reason for the band's cancellation, she couldn't get hold of anyone.

Welch said Kansas, number one on the list for homecoming concert selections, did not seem to be hurt by the appearance of Yipes.



Lead singer Steve Walsh of Kansas during Friday's Homecoming concert.

ROTC Adventure Day set

By BILL GRAF Reporter

Adventure day, a program to acquaint students with Army ROTC, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the central intramural field.

The event occurs twice a year coinciding with pre-registration. ROTC students will be on hand to answer questions and pass out

literature pertaining to the program.

Marty Meador, Parkersburg senior, and cadet major in charge of recruiting, said, "ROTC is not for everybody, but students I know that have taken one or two military science courses have improved their leadership skills and built up their self-confidence."

Highlighting the day's activities will be rappelling from a helicopter by members of the 19th West Virginia National Guard Special Forces Unit from Tri-State Airport at noon.

The helicopter will then land on the field to allow students to take a closer look and ask questions. The National Guard unit will also have representatives to talk to students.

The Guard also will set up a free shooting gallery using pellet rifles.

Other activities will include an equipment display, and a contest to guess the weight of the equipment rolled into a rucksack. The winner will receive a prize.

According to Capt. Gordon B. Jobe, on a past adventure days there were several hundred students who came by the displays and about 200 asked for more information.

Free soft drinks and cookies will be provided throughout the day.

Vandals destroy displays

By JERI HUGHES Reporter

Fire set by vandals early Saturday morning destroyed four displays made by sororities and a fraternity for homecoming house decorations.

The vandals damaged the displays made by Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Delta Zeta Sororities and a display made by the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Delta Zeta's display was on their front door and also could have had tragic consequences, but the fire died down before becoming too dangerous, Delta

Zeta President Donna Snyder said. She said the fire must have gone out by itself because the fire department wasn't called to their house.

The ATO and Alpha Xi joint display and the Alpha Chi display were in the yards so the houses were not in serious danger, Panhellenic Council President Robin Belcher said.

"It makes me so mad there are humans who do something like this for fun," she said.

The displays were part of a contest sponsored by the Marshall Alumni Association for the best decorations for sorority and fraternity houses, Belcher said.

Omitted courses listed

The following Engineering Mechanics courses were omitted by error from the Spring 1980 schedule of courses.

- 2900 EM 214 3hrs. 12:00-12:50 MWF N321 Olson Dynamics Prerequisite: EM 213
- 2901 EM 216 4hrs. 8:00-8:50 MTWTh N321 Olson Mech of Deformable Bodies Prerequisite: EM 213 Corequisite: Mth 231
- 2902 EM 218 3hrs. 6:00-6:50 MW TBA Staff Fluid Mechanics Corequisite: EM 214, Mth 231.

Any questions about the classes can be answered by calling the registrar's off ice at 696-6413.

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NOTICES

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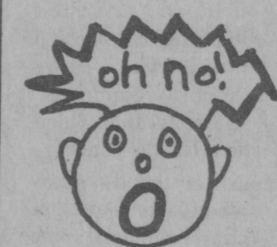
WANTED: 2 busboys for Sima Sigma Sigma sorority. Must be dependable. Call 696-9310 or 522-7731 for interview.

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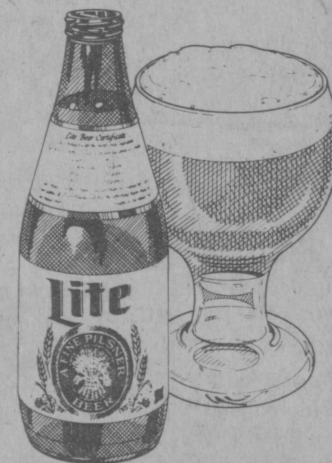
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Almanac

(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

The West Virginia Educational Media Association will meet at 1 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room CB211. Ms. Judy Rule will be the guest speaker. All members and interested parties are invited.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will meet 9 p.m. tonight in MSC 2W22.

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

The MU Accounting Club will meet 3:30 p.m. Thursday in MSC Room 2W22. Mr. William Peterson of Huntington Alloys will speak on Industrial Accounting.

The Contemporary Issues Committee of Student Activities will meet 7 p.m. today in MSC Room 2W38.

Miscellaneous

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will have a Halloween Party with the Phi Mu sorority 9 p.m. Wednesday at the TKE house. A contest for the best dressed is planned.

The pledge class of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces its 2nd annual "Tall Ball Tournament," volleyball tournament between the sororities at 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Womens Gymnasium.

"Heart to Heart" a christian concert featuring Rev. Randy Anderson and the band "Pressed Down, Shaken Together and Running Over" is being sponsored by the Campus Outreach at 7:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn in Charleston.

Morton to review study

Dr. Ben L. Morton, West Virginia Board of Regents Chancellor, will be on campus today at 3 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The chancellor will discuss the "Profile of Progress" plan on higher education with interested faculty, students, and staff.

Following the discussion, MU President Robert B. Hayes will comment on Marshall's institutional mission.

Morton will also meet with community representatives and area legislators at a invitational dinner this evening to review the plan.

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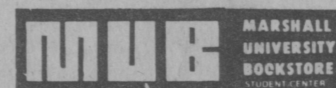
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