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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, November 14, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 50

Students attend UN conference

By CAROL LILLY
Reporter

The presence, effects and possible remedies of World Hunger were among the topics stressed at a Conference on World Hunger which was held by the United Nations November 9-11 in New York City.

Steve Freeman, Ona senior and Allen Hager, Huntington senior were among the estimated 50 delegates from 25 different schools at the conference.

The trip to the conference was funded for the two by the Presidential Commission on World Hunger. According to Hager, the individuals present represented areas to enable them to go back to their area by making known the problems facing over one third of the world's population.

Hager said that an estimated one third of the world's population were severely lacking in meeting their own survival needs. Over 6 million people would die next year if they did not receive the proper aid, he said.

Freeman said the problem didn't exist because of lack of food, but simply because of the distribution of the food. Also he stressed the fact that the industrial development of a country could not be separate from food. The general development of the country has to be tied in with food.

The United States is the largest contributor to the program with the Soviet Union following, said Hager. With these two countries as the leading contributors the United Nations and the agencies involved

with the World Hunger program have to remain unbiased in the aid they give to other countries, he said.

Therefore, any aid which is given to the program must be unconditional otherwise it would limit certain nations from receiving help, said Freeman.

As far as the aid the United States is willing to give to Cambodia, Freeman said, complications have arisen over the fact that the United States will only be willing to give aid if the Red Cross and UNICEF have control over the distribution of the food while the Cambodian government at the same time wants complete control over the distribution. While these conditions exist the aid can't be given, he said.

The view from the third world countries presented at the conference is to contend

that the international economic system doesn't allow the underdeveloping country the room for advancement, said Hager. In the present system the rich continue to get richer while leaving the poor behind, he said.

People should be aware of the tremendous problem of world hunger and feel a responsibility to one another, said Hager when asked about the impact the conference had on him.

Freeman said that as long as we view world hunger in a political light and not as a humanitarian problem there won't be much room for improvement.

The purpose of the conference they said is to educate them so they can educate the people around them. They both contend that the problem needs to be known.

Informality key to Johnson's music

By ROBIN STANTON
Reporter

Informality was the key word to Monday night's performance by singer-guitarist Michael Johnson.

Before a sellout crowd in Smith Recital Hall, the 35-year-old Johnson played everything from satirical to country and western music. He joked with the audience about the Top 50, sex and college life.

Johnson described the audience reaction to his performance as being "very polite and quiet, nobody said much of anything."

After the concert, a group of fans waited to talk with the Colorado native. Although he looked tired after a day of travel and an evening of music, Johnson seemed glad to talk and sign autographs.

Johnson has been involved with music since the age of 13. He has performed with John Denver and David Boise in the Mitchell Trio and has had three Top 50 singles. His first hit, "Bluer Than Blue," reached No. one on the charts. His current single, "This Night Won't Last Forever," is No. 22 on the musical charts.

Because of his association with performers like Denver, and Mary Travers and Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary, Johnson is often asked about them. "When you're

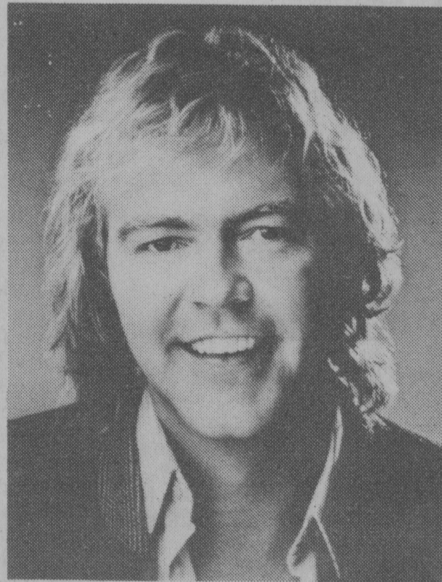
starting you're always a cross between somebody. It gets old but I don't really mind it," he said.

Johnson said he is first a singer and then a songwriter. "I've written quite a few songs, but they seldom seem to make it to my albums," he said. One of his best known songwriting efforts was "Circus" which was co-written with Denver and later sung by both Denver and Travers as solo artists.

Johnson, who lives in Minnetonka, Minn., with his wife Sally, has been primarily touring colleges as a solo act.

"There are both pros and cons to doing a solo concert," he said. "Solos are more intimate, spontaneous and sensitive, but here is that lack of power you don't feel with a band."

Like everybody else, sometimes Johnson doesn't feel like performing, and in those cases, he said, "It's hard, like if you don't feel like smiling, but if you do it, after a while you begin to want to do it."



Michael Johnson
Singer

Johnson described his new-found fame as being "hard to understand" and said the best way to handle it was to "be polite and enjoy it."

While Johnson may enjoy the audience response to him, it was evident Monday that the audience enjoyed his performance.

ROTC events planned

By BILL GRAF
Reporter

Advanced rappelling, team orienteering, and an overnight camping exercise are events scheduled for the Military Science 103 class to be held Nov. 17.

According to Sgt. Maj. William J. Barber, class members are to meet at 8 a.m. at Gullickson Hall. From there they will then be transported to the Barboursville area for rappelling. After this those not interested in the overnight camping exercise will be transported back to campus.

After rappelling, the class will move to the Beech Fork area for team orienteering. In orienteering groups will be dropped off at different places and navigate cross country using maps and compasses to find a designated point about a mile and a quarter away, Barber said.

The class will then move to the camping area to prepare for the night's activities. The purpose of the overnight trip is to hold "mock battles" involving the cadets and MS 103 class members, Barber said.

All members of the MS 103 class planning to attend the overnight trip should contact Capt. Gordon B. Jobe of the Department of Military Science.

Effect of wealth and education small

By STEVE HAUSER
Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles addressing problems and questions confronting organized religion. In today's segment, campus and area religious leaders discuss the effects of wealth and education on religion. Education and wealth have little if any effect in the faith realm, Dr. Frank L. Harrison Jr., West Virginia Baptist campus minister, said.

"The Christian relationship is a personal relationship," Harrison said. "Christ can deal with all in a personal way—rich and poor, educated and uneducated."

"I look across the board and see a variety of rich and educated who believe and have faith in God," he said.

Rabbi Fred Wenger of the B'nai Shalom Congregation said faith is open to everyone. "Each particular class has its own par-

ticular problems," Wenger said. "The really poor might have difficulty reaching God because their first concern is to feed their family."

Dr. Hugh Springer, Presbyterian campus minister, said matters of religion and knowledge have always been married to each other.

"I see no reason why knowledge and religion can't go hand in hand," Springer said. "Any religion has got to be one that appeals to the mind as well as the heart."

"We can bring our minds to serve God by expanding our knowledge," he said. "I think, too often, religion becomes compartmentalized from life."

Springer said Jesus was much more concerned about the effects of status on our lives in his teachings than about Heaven and Hell.

"Jesus spoke 10 times more about wealth and poverty than Heaven and Hell," he said.

Jim Fugate of the southern Baptist church said some people place material things become their God. Their motivation and drive is to acquire more and more.

"Some are controlled by what they have and they're afraid of losing it, but many are very religious," he said. "They honor God with their wealth. It's a matter of being controlled or controlling."

Fugate said education is no threat to religion.

"Education automatically incorporates barriers such as whether to take the Bible literally or figuratively, but as an educated person I have no problems with it."

Father Mark Angelo, Catholic campus priest, said Christ very emphatically said "Blessed are the poor in spirit."

The poor in spirit are the ones who concentrate on living the gospel of Jesus, Angelo said.

"The poor in spirit lead the life of the poor not because they're stingy or miserly, but because they want to imitate the life of Christ," he said.

Angelo said education per se does not make a person religious or irreligious.

"An educated man has as much opportunity or even more to develop a deep faith," he said. "Education can give us a better understanding of the work of God's creation. It can also provide us with a better understanding of origin, nature and purpose of our lives on earth."

Fast tomorrow

Marshall University students and faculty may help the starving people of Kampuchea (Cambodia) Thursday by participating in the sixth annual Fast for World Hunger.

Jane Moore, graduate assistant at the Campus Christian Center said Oxfam-America, the group that sponsors the fast, is the only organization currently being allowed into Kampuchea to give aid.

In the past five years almost a million dollars has been contributed by fasters to self-help projects, Moore said. Last year over 250,000 men, women and children participated in the fast, she said.

"People may fast however they want," she said. "They may fast for one meal or a whole day, and then contribute whatever money they save."

Moore said there would be a collection box in the Campus Christian Center lobby for anyone who wants to make a contribution whether they fast or not.

The regular Thursday communion service at 4:30 p.m. will be followed by a starvation banquet at the center, Moore said. The banquet will consist of a meal people of the third world might eat, she said.

"We always have a meal after communion featuring something like lasagna or spaghetti for a dollar, but this meal will cost less to prepare," Moore said. "The extra money will go to Oxfam-America to help feed the people of Cambodia."

At 8:30 p.m. there will be an ecumenical prayer and meditation service, she said.

The fast has been included in the ritual and practice of virtually every major faith since ancient time, she said.

More recently the fast has been used by many men and women as an instrument of personal witness and protest, Moore said. Dick Gregory, who spoke at Memorial Student Center Oct. 3, is one of the leading proponents of fasting for this purpose, she said.

Moore said she couldn't ignore people dying of starvation.

"Just because the politics of things are messed up doesn't mean you do nothing, and I personally feel Oxfam is one of the better channels of aid to Kampuchea," she said.

"I believe the people of the developed world have a responsibility of sharing with those in underdeveloped nations," she said.

Maturity attributed to policy success

By TRACEY SHERMAN
Reporter

Maturity and acceptance of responsibility are attributed to the success of the beer policy according to the majority of students and staff in the residence halls.

There have been no reports of violations or damages resulting from the policy according to resident directors.

"Students were given a privilege and have accepted the responsibility that went along with it," said Liz A. Zovodny, Twin Towers West residence director.

The success can be attributed "to the young people doing what they couldn't do before," said Tony Murphy, Jr., Hodges Hall RD.

Before the policy's inception students had to hide what they were doing but now there is a now honest atmosphere, Melanie Sokolosky, Clarksburg, sophomore said.

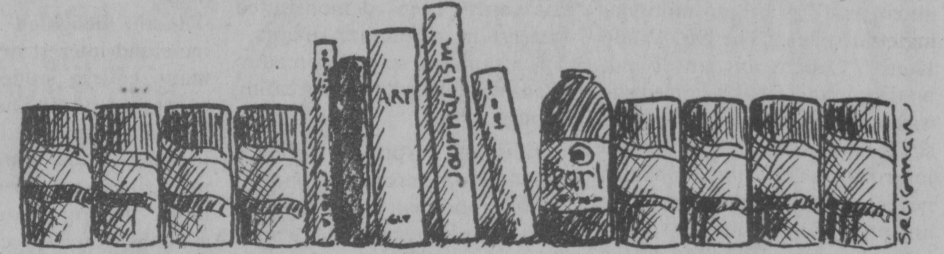
"The policy didn't call for a change in students actions, but it has given them a more adult attitude," she said.

Ann E. Zanzig, Director of Residence Life agreed that students have reached a more mature level. "We had hoped the policy would provide for a better relationship between the resident advisors and the students, and it has," Zanzig said.

"Enforcement of the policy has been no problem," said Marcia D. Andrews, South Hall RD. "The vandalism here has nothing to do with the beer policy," Andrews said.

The alcohol awareness programs may have aided the success of the policy, Zanzig said. The programs were designed to help non-drinkers understand drinkers and vice-versa, she said.

"The policy was for the students and they have made it a success. We expected they would and that is why it was supported," Zanzig said.



Wednesday Cloudy

Today's high will be reach to 45 degrees. Tonight's skies should be clear and cold with a low in the upper 20s. The probability of precipitation is 10 percent today and near 0 percent for tonight.

Blood drive

Student Senate announced Tuesday a blood drive for Nov. 14 and 15 at the multipurpose room of Memorial Student Center. A dozen 16-inch pizzas will be awarded to the residence hall floor that donates the most blood and a keg of beer will be awarded to the fraternity or sorority that wins.

Not forgotten

Crash remembered nine years later

By Kathy Curkendall
Reporter

A commemorative ceremony in honor of the 75 football players, staff and fans who were tragically killed in the Marshall University plane crash on Nov. 14, 1970, was held this morning at Springhill Cemetery.

The passengers were returning from East Carolina aboard a Southern Airways DC-9 jet on a rainy day after a close game with East Carolina 17, Marshall 14.

Thirty-seven Herd players, eight coaching staff members, 25 fans and five crew members were killed on impact as the jet crashed into a hillside on its final approach to the Tri-State Airport.

Nine years ago the MU campus stood in stark contrast to today with empty classrooms, the solitude of an empty campus as it enveloped those who walked in the biting wind, a bitterness in the hearts of families as they saw death take their loved ones in the disastrous plane crash.

Students attending MU at the time of the

crash reflect.

Wayne Faulkner, editor in chief of The Parthenon, said, "I ran into the Varsity Saturday night to escape the rain falling steadily. I found the place quiet except for a blaring television and several screaming, crying coeds. I looked at the screen, 'Plane down with Marshall team.'"

He said, "It had happened. They were all dead. Nearly all of them I know. One was close. One's daughter I knew."

Faulkner said that he sat up all night with a friend, calmed his little brother, helped with his parents. He said he watched the memorial service and went to news conferences.

He said, "Then I cried..."

Faulkner said, "I cried because I knew the tragedy was true."
Student Body President Mike Gant at the time of the crash said, "There is no one who can hear of this and not feel sorrow and grief. And we, the students, feel the pain so deeply that we cry... and cry... and wonder how, and why."



Interchange

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



Letters

To the Editor: As a concerned member of the Marshall student body, I feel compelled to call your attention to the Student Senate proposal concerning parking around the campus.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Huntington City Council would have been presented with the proposal which deals with the two-hour parking zones on several streets around campus.

It is a nice start. Everybody seems concerned about parking with talk of parking garages, more lots (I assume such lots will be of the permit parking style) and the like. All of that is fine but it doesn't address the current

parking problem facing Marshall students.

Parking permits are next-to-impossible to receive, especially if you live in the city of Huntington. Thus, you are penalized for living in the city because you cannot park your car while you attend classes at MU.

I have received several tickets from the Huntington Police and Marshall Security because I was parked somewhere "where I shouldn't have been parked" and I have had the pleasure of retrieving my car from Economy Garage once (\$16 is a lot of money to pay to get your car out of a garage, especially when you're a poor college student).

I had gotten so fed up with the parking situation that for a while, if I couldn't find a parking place, I

turned around and headed for home. Now my professors know where I've been hiding all semester.

The pledge class of Kappa Alpha Order had been circulating petitions asking for support of the Student Senate proposal on parking and urging Marshall students to attend the city council meeting.

Marshall students, particularly those who reside in Huntington or the immediate vicinity, need parking places now. I hope the Marshall students let their voices be heard.

Scott K. Blount
Director of Pledge Education
Beta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order

Parking

Nutrition

To the Editor: As a professional nutritionist I feel I must respond to the very misleading article on diet in Thursday's Parthenon.

Your reporter quotes Adelle Davis who was not "the country's most highly regarded nutritionist" as her promotional material states. The 1969 White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health agreed she was probably the most damaging single source of false nutrition information in the land. She was never accepted for membership in any professional nutrition society but was as an authority by an uncritical public.

In addition to the Davis quotes, the statements regarding

a relationship between diet and sex are just plain wrong. Let me comment on a few.

Sorry, kids, there is no evidence that vitamin E has any effect on human sexual potency. Rats, yes, but humans, no. Vitamin E deficiency in humans has only been demonstrated (rarely) in premature infants. The vitamin is so widespread in foods it is difficult to avoid eating enough of it.

It is not surprising during a famine people are more concerned with food than sex. Food is an even more basic need of the body than sex is. After all, you can die from lack of food.

The symptoms of fatigue, irritability, confusion, etc. have

been related to the vitamin B complex deficiencies (not vitamin E). These feelings, of course, are highly subjective and while a lack of B complex can cause them, we all get these feelings for many reasons not related to diet. At these times taking a pill won't help.

I am delighted to see the increased interest in nutrition of many college students but am concerned about the amount of misinformation readily available in health food stores, women's magazines and other sources. A more accurate source available on this campus is a college level course in nutrition.

Grace Bennett
Home Economics Department
Chairman

Morality

To the Editor: I wish to correct a grossly inaccurate statement which was attributed to me in the Oct. 26 edition of The Parthenon. The article stated and it was put in quotes, "I can't see the right of the homosexuals to express themselves in any way, shape or form."

What I did say was just as single men and women do not have the moral right to sexual

activity with persons of the opposite sex, neither do men and women have the moral right to sexual activity with persons of the same sex.

The broadness of the quote attributed to me is so great that in effect it would deprive them of any rights and I do not agree with it.

In addition, most of the interview with Kelly Messinger was spent discussing the distinction

that we must make between homosexual tendencies and engaging in homosexual acts. The tendencies are still far from being fully explained and it is always necessary to deal with persons with dignity, concern and compassion. This I have always attempted to do.

Fr. Mark V. Angelo, O.R.M.,
Ph.D.
Catholic Chaplain

Off-Campus News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bolt company pleads guilty

ROANOKE, Va. — A Virginia company pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Tuesday to two counts knowingly selling unsafe coal mine roof bolts.

The company, Commonwealth Bolt Inc. of Rich Creek, distributed in West Virginia and Virginia 1,600 of the bolts, which were marked on their tops as being 36 inches long, although they were actually only 12 inches long, according to Clarence A. Goode, a criminal investigator

for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration.

Roof bolts are driven into the ceilings of mine shafts for support. The bolts are critical in preventing roof collapses, a major cause of fatal mine accidents.

If the defective bolts were installed, inspectors would have to assume the bolt was the length stamped on its head, which protrudes from the roof, Goode said.

MSHA's investigation at those mines "revealed the bolts were not being used as roof supports," to the best the investigators were able to determine. He would not identify the mines involved.

In court Tuesday Commonwealth was represented by its president, John T. Hale, who said that while he knew the bolts should have been properly marked, the corporation did not intend for the bolts to be used as roof supports.

Of the 1,600 bolts, 1,100 were sent to two mines in southern West Virginia, he said. Five hundred were sent to a single mine in western Virginia.

U.S. District Judge James C. Turk fined the company \$10,000 and placed it on probation for one year. He said \$5,000 of the fine may be suspended upon successful completion of probation.

State court upholds assault victim law

CHARLESTON — The state Supreme Court upheld Tuesday the law that prohibits trial questioning of a sexual assault victim about her previous sexual conduct.

The court held the statute constitutional in a 4-1 decision, that on other grounds, reversed James L. Green's Mercer County Circuit Court conviction of second-degree sexual assault.

Green's conviction involved a charge that he had forcible intercourse with a 26-year-old Bluefield woman in December 1976. The Supreme Court reversed the conviction, with Justice Richard Neely dissenting, and left it to the prosecution to

decide whether Green will be tried again.

One of Green's appeal grounds was allegation that the section of the sexual assault law that bars questioning a victim about prior sexual conduct is unconstitutional. Although the Supreme Court majority held the statute constitutional, the majority opinion by Justice Sam R. Harshbarger did recommend that the Legislature modify the law.

The opinion said the majority did not agree that testimony about a victim's "sexual history with other men is never relevant."

Green did not testify in his trial.

Third time for Reagan

NEW YORK — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan launched his third bid for the Republican presidential nomination, entering the race Tuesday as the party's acknowledged front-runner.

The 68-year old former movie star has been a leader of the GOP's conservative block for more than a decade. His candidacy completes a field of 10 seeking, the 1980 Republican nomination.

While the long-awaited announcement was to be broadcast on television to millions, Reagan was to take the podium to deliver the same speech in person to a \$500-a-ticket Republican fundraiser at the New York Hilton. Campaign aides said the New York site was picked to demonstrate that the Californian intends to campaign vigorously on both coasts.

Reagan first sought the GOP nomination in 1968, and in 1976 he nearly wrested the prize from President Gerald R. Ford, carrying his challenge all the way to the floor of the GOP convention in Kansas City.

Reagan's entry rounds out the long list of major-party challengers seeking to deny President Carter a second term. Democratic contenders Sen. Edward Kennedy and California's current governor, Edmund G. Brown, Jr. kicked off their campaigns last week.

Carter plans to announce his candidacy for re-election on Dec. 4.

Penitentiary check could be in future

CHARLESTON — State Sen. Dan Tonkovich, D-Marshall, asked Gov. Jay Rockefeller Tuesday to appoint a special task force to make a thorough investigation into the administration of the West Virginia Penitentiary.

Tonkovich said the task force should evaluate the prison administration "not only for the safety of the people of the Moundsville area, but for the safety and well being of all West Virginians."

The request came six days after 15 inmates escaped from the maximum-security prison killing an off-duty state police trooper as they fled. All but three of the inmates were back in custody Tuesday.

"We can accept no more deaths and stabbings within the prison walls; we can accept no more violent breakouts; we can accept no more kidnappings of local residents by inmates; we can accept no more escapes by tunnel; we can accept no more quarter of a million dollar deficits at the prison," Tonkovich said in calling for the independent probe.

"The violent events over the past five months have regrettably shown that this prison administration has lost control of the penitentiary, that they are not capable of gaining control, either in the short or long run, and that more violence is inevitable unless swift, drastic and corrective action is taken," Tonkovich said.

A check of travel records in the

state auditor's office revealed that Penitentiary Superintendent Richard Mohn has spent an average of eight days a month away from his desk at Moundsville during the past five months. The records indicated Mohn spent 12 days away from the institution in June; six days in July; 10 days in August; five days in September and six days in October.

On two occasions Mohn left the state to attend corrections meetings in Arkansas and Philadelphia. One was a four-day period in June and a second was for a five-day period in August. In August the records show he made separate trips to Charleston two days apart to meet with a G. Mooney and a T. Goodwin. General Harley Mooney is state police superintendent and Tom Goodwin is Rockefeller's top aide. Mohn spent one of the days testifying in court.

RA Positions 2nd Semester '79/'80

The Residence Life Office is now accepting applications for possible openings for Resident Advisors positions beginning January 1980. Pick up application from the Residence Life Office, Twin Towers East. Deadline for applications acceptance is November 16, 1979. Qualifications: Minimum 2.5 overall GPA. Sophomore class standing as of 1-80 and residence hall living experience preferred.

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1/2 Price
SUNDAY IS 50's and 60's NIGHT

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The Parthenon

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Entered as second class mail at Huntington, W. Va., 25701. Published Tuesday through Friday during the school year, weekly during the summer terms. Subscriptions are \$6.50 per term and \$1 for both summer terms. Annual rate is \$13.75.

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DAILY 7:10-9:45

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WILD HITS!!
AT 7:00...
VAN NUYS BLVD. SLUMBER PARTY (R)
STARTS FRIDAY!
THEY'LL SWAP ANYTHING PLUS!
SWAP MEET (R) MORE HITS!

STARTS FRIDAY!
More Entertaining Than Humanly Possible!
THE MULLET MOVIE
G

AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL
DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT., SUN., MAT. 2:00-4:30
CAMELOT 1-2
DAILY 7:25-9:25

ENDS THURSDAY!
SKATETOWN USA
ROLLER DISCO!
DAILY 7:25-9:25

STARTS FRIDAY!
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
R

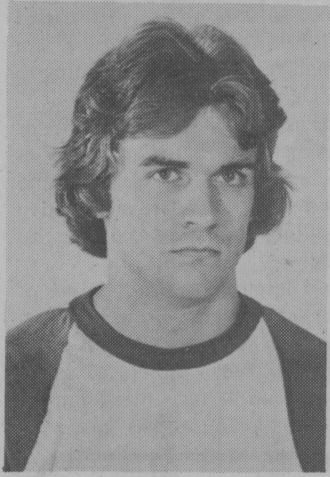
FINAL TWO DAYS!
EVERY BABYSITTER'S NIGHTMARE...
WHEN A STRANGER CALLS
A STORY ABOUT HAVING THE COURAGE TO BE WHAT YOU ARE
MICHAEL DOUGLAS SUSAN ANSPACH
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STRANGER CALLS DAILY 7:30-9:45
RUNNING DAILY 7:30-9:45

HELD OVER! 6th BIG WEEK!
A comedy for adults who can count.
"10"
ENDS THURSDAY!
LAST CHANCE TO SEE THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS COMEDY OF ALL TIME.
HONK IF YOU LOVE BRIAN.
MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN
LIFE OF BRIAN
DAILY 7:05-9:10
"10" DAILY 7:30-9:45

Starts Friday!
WALT DISNEY'S SLEEPING BEAUTY
A WONDERFUL ANIMATION SPECTACLE ABLAZE WITH ADVENTURE
1979 Walt Disney Production

Sports

MU active in conference



Sports Talk

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

vanced to a second-place finish in the Atlantic regionals in Miami, Fla., beating such powers as Clemson and Florida State.

The Thundering Herd swimming team won the conference crown the last two seasons under Bob Saunders.

The men's track team finished 4th and 3rd in the last two Southern meets, and hosted the event in 1978.

The thundering Herd wrestlers finished fourth in the Southern Conference match and the men's golf team was third.

So you can see one sport does not a program make. The basketball team placed fifth in the regular season and lost in the opening round of the SC tournament. Bunny Gibson was second-team all-SC and both George Washington and Robert Price made the all-freshman team.

So, MU athletics is on the way up — no matter what the situation in football, long a problem in Herd athletics.

The late Stu Aberdeen once said, "We must learn to crawl before we can walk." The Marshall sports program appears to be crawling well.

In addition to building strong

programs, the coaches are also reaching higher esteem than ever before. Coach Jack Cook was voted one of the top eight collegiate baseball coaches in the nation for the 1978 season.

Swimming coach Bob Saunders represented the Marshall University athletic department as well as the United States in the "Brothers of Americas" program when he was chosen to visit Brazil in an exchange program.

While the men's programs have improved, so have the women's. The golf team is vying for a post-season bid to the NAIA women's golf championships next spring. The volleyball team has won 20 games in four of the last five years and the women's track team won the West Virginia A.I.A.W. state meet.

In basketball, the Green Gals look to improve on last year's 12-16 record, with the return of four starters.

To put it in a nutshell, Marshall athletics is alive and kicking — aside from any one sport — the Thundering Herd will remain strong on the depth and balance of all the others.



Photo by TODD MEEK

Winning season predicted

By Nancy J. Isner
Reporter

The girls basketball coach, Donna Lawson, feels optimistic about having a "winning season for the Green Gals."

"It's going to be a big test for the team when they play Alice Lloyd College Nov. 26 Lawson said.

"It's going to be relative on how well the team does against Alice Lloyd. They have already played six or seven games to our first. But the team is anxious to get started," Lawson said.

Lawson said last year the Green Gals had a record of 12-36.

"I feel confident for the first time in several years. We have four of last year's starters returning. They have the experience. But we are still going to be a young team until we have more seniors," she said.

The team of 15 players consists of one senior, two juniors, six sophomores, and six freshman.

"This year we have to keep Sandra Fullen, six foot center, from fouling out. A lot of other teams will have two or three six footers and that may be hard on us because of our height problem," Lawson said.

Lawson said the team is doing more scrimmaging this season. "Right now they are doing better. Of course I throw out the basics and expect them to learn them."

"Each day I mix up the team into two teams. That way the beginners get the floor experience and get to play with upperclassmen," she said.

"With the five positions each person has a job," Lawson said. "If they have an off day or if something goes wrong, the other players should be able to fill in." "I expect each girl to do the best she can but not to expect to be perfect. They can't make elementary mistakes though. Each player should be up to her basis," she said.

"We need a winning team," Lawson said. "Today high school girls who may be highly recruited can be more selective in picking colleges."

"The Green Gals also need more support from the student body. We will be playing almost every home game at the field house this season," she said.

Mary Lopez, graduate student from Parkersburg, is the student

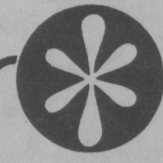
assistant coach for the Green Gals. We only have one six footer and since we are a short team, we will have to rely on more speed, quickness, and good fundamental ball playing," she said.

Lopez said that more experience is coming out of high schools with good basketball teams. "In high school though, one or two girls may carry the whole team. But in college, the whole team has to carry itself and that may be hard for some beginners to do," Lopez said.

"There is better competition against other colleges and more is expected out of college players. There is more at stake. Players have to keep up with their studies

plus push themselves harder for the team," she said.

Lopez believes there is more support from the Athletic Department toward the Green Gals. "It is improving. As the years go on, I'm sure the support will continue to grow," she said.



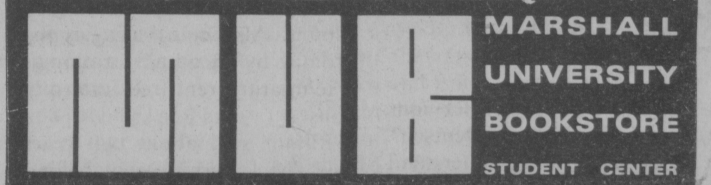
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Intramural playoffs begin today

By TINA ALUISE
Reporter

Dorm and social division intramural volleyball games were played Monday night. In the dorm division, 3rd floor Twin Towers East beat 14th floor TTE, 15-8 and 15-0. Hodges No. 1 won over 8th floor TTE, 15-5 and 15-8

in two games, after losing the first game, 15-10, according to Tom Lovins, intramural director.

In other dorm divisional volleyball games 3rd floor TTE fell to 2nd floor South Hall 15-8 and 15-13. 12th floor Towers B team beat 11th floor TTE in two games, 15-0 and 15-9, after falling to 11th floor 15-12 in the first game.

In the social division, Lambda Chi No. 1 defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 2-0 in two games.

Volleyball playoffs begin today when undefeated Pike No. 2, take on Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 at

6:15 p.m. on court 1 in Gullickson Hall. The independent championship game will be today between the Intramural Office and MU Media, both undefeated, on court 2 in Gullickson at 6:15 p.m. Sig Eps No. 1 will take on Lambda Chi No. 2 during volleyball playoffs tonight at 7:15 on court No. 1.

Women's divisional volleyball

playoffs begin tonight when Alpha Xi Delta, 5 and 1, vies for the championship with the Tennis team, record 4 and 1.

Intramural action last week included a cross country run and the semi-final and final women's flag football games.

The Bow-legs Track Club won the independent cross country title during Wednesday's action. The three winners of the run were Chris Parsons, Mark Bailey, and Jody Jividen. Parsons finished in 12:05. Bailey finished in 12:30,

and Jividen completed the run in 13:17, according to Lovins.

Barney Solomon of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity completed the run in 12:33, and Steve Parsons of Pi Kappa Alpha ran in 13:10, winning the social team title.

In women's flag football semifinals, 12th floor Twin Towers West won over Buskirk Hall, 6-2, and fell to Laidley Hall in the championship game, 6-0. The touchdown was scored on a pass from Tammy Gree to Peggy Freeman.

Swim season opens

The schedule for the 1979-1980 swim team has been called excellent by swim coach Bob Saunders.

The season opens Thursday Dec. 6 at Boone, N.C. in a triangular meet with Appalachian State and Virginia Military. Saunders said Appalachian State is the team to beat. The Mountaineers may be strong in the diving category because they have two North Carolina high school champions on the team.

The only home meet for Marshall is Saturday Feb. 16 against Notre Dame.

The next meet will be Saturday Jan. 19 against Youngstown State and Shippensburg State in Youngstown, Ohio.

Marshall will face West Virginia University and Fairmont State Friday Jan. 25 in Morgantown. The following week, the Herd will be at Wright, Ohio to face Wright State and Kenyon College.

Saturday Feb. 2, the Herd will face Bowling Green and Ball State in Bowling Green, Ky. Athens, Ohio will be the site for the meet with Ohio University and Denison University Friday Feb. 8.

Ski class offered

Beginner and novice skiing classes are being offered to Marshall students this spring. Dr. Mary E. Marshall, associate professor of health, education and recreation, said.

The two sessions will travel to Lake Wood Village Ski Resort in Catlettsburg, Ky., for instruction and free skiing.

Each person enrolled will receive one semester hour of credit for each 20 hours of skiing, Marshall said.

The cost for the ski equipment rentals, instruction and unlimited lift tickets is \$50, Marshall said.

For permission to enroll contact Dr. Marshall, Women's Gym Room 16B, 696-3186.

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Appearing at Civic Center Nov. 16, 1979

'A Doll's House' premieres tonight

"A Doll's House, a Marshall University Theatre Production will premiere 8 p.m. tonight.

This play, by Henrik Ibsen, deals with a husband who treats his wife like a mindless doll to be used for his convenience. The play concludes when wife Nora, leaves her husband because she realizes they have no real marriage, according to Dr. Elaine A. Novak, play director and speech professor. The play has been characterized as the "door slam around the world," she said.

"This is the 100th anniversary of this classic feminist drama. It is one of the first realistic plays written, since it helped popularize theatrical realism and was among the first plays to deal with women's rights," Novak said.

Among the cast are: Nancy Jo Corbin, Charlton Heights senior as Nora Helmer; Mark Anthony Swann, Huntington sophomore as Torvald Helmer; Teresa Lockhart, Big Chimney junior as Kristine Linde; Randal Clatworthy, Huntington sophomore as Nils Krogstad; Jeffery W. Westbrook, Athens, Ohio sophomore as Dr. Rank; Blainett Reynolds, San Francisco sophomore as Anne-Marie; and Pamela Higley, St. Albans senior as Helena.

"A Doll's House" will run through Saturday in Old Main Auditorium. Marshall students with activity cards will be admitted free. Tickets are \$2.50 each and may be purchased in "Old Main Room 107 on weekdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tickets will also be sold at the door before each performance. Telephone reservations may be made by calling the box office, 696-2306.

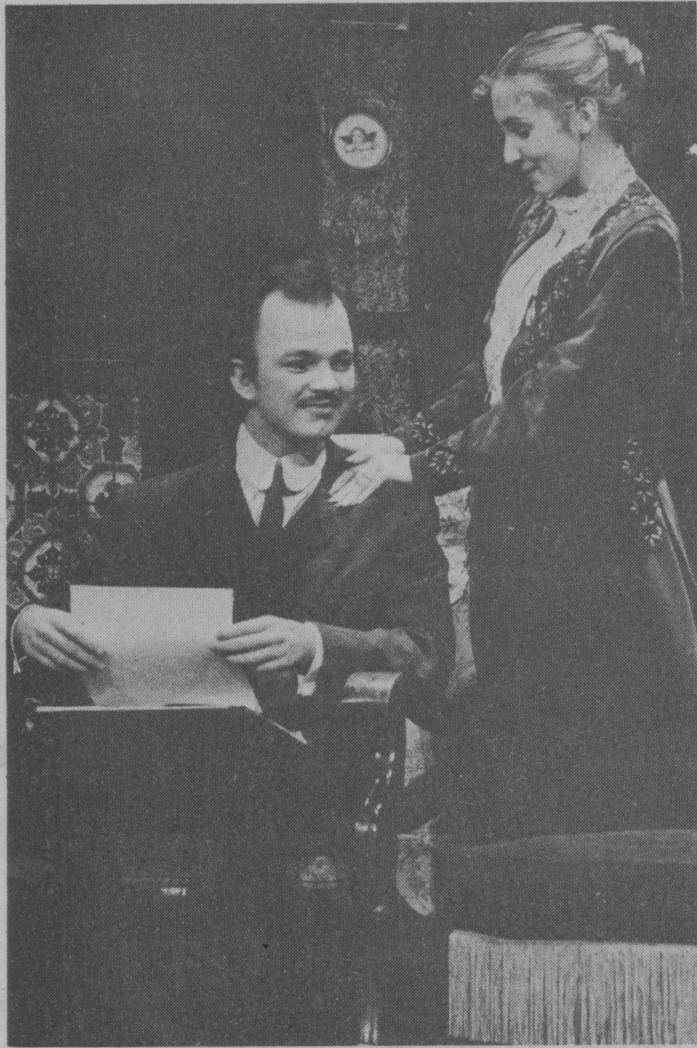


Photo by RICK HAYE

Nora Helmer (played by Nancy Corbin, Charlton Heights senior) tries to talk to her husband Torvald (played by Mark Swann, Huntington sophomore) in "A Doll's House." The play premieres tonight at 8 p.m.

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 MU Advertising Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Smith Hall Room 331. Guest speaker will be John McCormack.

The American Marketing Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Harris Hall Room 134. Guest speaker will be Bill Wilson from Marketing Research of Ashland Oil.

ACEI will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Jenkins Hall Room 113. All education majors are

welcome.

The 1979 Homecoming Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

An organizational meeting of the MU Science Fiction Society will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. Anyone interested in promoting science fiction on campus is urged to attend.

Miscellaneous

William P. Cheshire, editor of the Charleston Daily Mail, will speak at 7 p.m. today at a session for journalism majors and others in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

Pi Sigma Alpha PSC

Honorary will have a party Friday for members and guests. Make reservations in Smith Hall Room 729 before noon Thursday.

Holiday to close library

In recognition of the Thanksgiving holiday, the James E. Morrow Library will close at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22 and remain closed through Thanksgiving day. Hours will be from 1-5 on Friday and Saturday and its regular schedule will resume Sunday, according to Kenneth B. Slack, library director.

Newspaper editor to discuss media

A West Virginia newspaper editor who has been critical of his profession in both national articles he has written and speeches will speak and answer questions at a meeting on campus Wednesday night.

William P. Cheshire, editor of the Charleston Daily Mail, will speak at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. Cheshire is being sponsored by the Marshall University student

chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

The news media nurtures an anti-business bias that, "endlessly repeated, deforms public opinion and creates a hostile and suspicious environment for American industry," Cheshire earlier this month told a national business conference in Nashville.

Cheshire said the news media have presented a distorted picture

in reporting on oil company profits.

"If I seem to be excessively critical of my profession, it is only because I am troubled — troubled by the long-term implications for the press itself," Cheshire said in a national magazine article. "With the press, as with individuals, the beginning of wisdom is humility — a virtue whose value my profession has not always seemed to comprehend."

MU loans frat rent-free house

Kappa Alpha Order, the largest fraternity on campus only a few years ago, has since declined almost to the point of going under, according to Vice-President Scott Blount.

However, because of its seven dedicated members, Kappa Alpha will survive, according to Blount. Also contributing is the promise by the administration of a temporary rent-free fraternity house.

Blount said about two years ago, the fraternity went behind financially and, to survive, had to give up on care of the house. "The house drug the fraternity down."

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When they left the house, he said, "it was in bad shape."

"A house can be the best or the worst thing for a fraternity," Blount said. "It's difficult to have a rush party without a house. The rushers see the house as the single most important thing about the fraternity. Also, it gives the members a central meeting place — a place to go and relax after classes."

Kappa Alpha contacted Karl Egnatoff about temporary housing. Egnatoff is Vice President of administration. He promised them one of the houses marked for demolition that Marshall

bought for parking, Blount said.

He said the house will be rent-free, and the fraternity will just have to pay utilities, maintenance, and part of the cost of demolition.

Blount explained that the houses won't be torn down for a year or two, so they won't be in a house that shouldn't be lived in.

Probably only two or three will live in the house, Blount said, because of possible problems with insurance.

Blount saw the administration's help with Kappa Alpha's housing as a chance for the university to show the com-

munity that they don't have an anti-Greek feeling, and this will help change that.

Presently, Kappa Alpha is concentrating on making itself more visible, and recruiting new members, according to Blount.

"We have a good, solid base," he said, and with that base and a house, Kappa Alpha expects to get at least seven pledges in the spring. They currently have seven pledges.

"We've done quite a bit to help ourselves this semester," Blount said. "We've been more active in the community and on the cam-

Credit offered by test

Se habla espanol? Parlez-vous francais? Sprechen ze Deutsch? If you in anyway understand this message, you might be interested in examinations of the Department of Modern Languages will offer in Spanish, French and German.

The exams will be given on November 17. They are designed, according to Emory W. Carr, chairman of the modern language department, "for students to get credit for languages however you have learned them. Whether it be by studying or learning them in another country. They do, however, carry a A B C D F grade."

Students interested must sign up on or before November 14. For further information contact Emory Carr, Smith Hall, Room 713.

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Old clothes collected

Tired of those old clothes? Someone else could use them. The Omega Pearls, a social organization here at Marshall, will be sponsoring a clothing drive this week, according to Deborah High, vice president of the Pearls.

"Clothes will be collected in the resident halls at various times during the week," said High.

Members of the organization will be collecting clothes Tuesday at Hodges Hall from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday collection will be in South Hall from 3-6 p.m. and on Thursday in Twin Towers West from 6-8 p.m. On Friday clothing will be accepted in Buskirk Hall

from 3-5 p.m. and in Twin Towers East from 2-4 p.m. on Saturday.

A member of the Pearls will go door to door to accept the used clothes in Laidly Hall as it is a small resident Hall, according to High.

The clothing collected will be taken to Tri-State Opportunities Industrialization Center and from there will be redistributed to clothing outlets, according to High.

"The clothing drive is one of our community projects," said High. The organization is not a sorority but rather a social organization recognized on the Marshall campus, she said.

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