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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Friday, April 14, 1978

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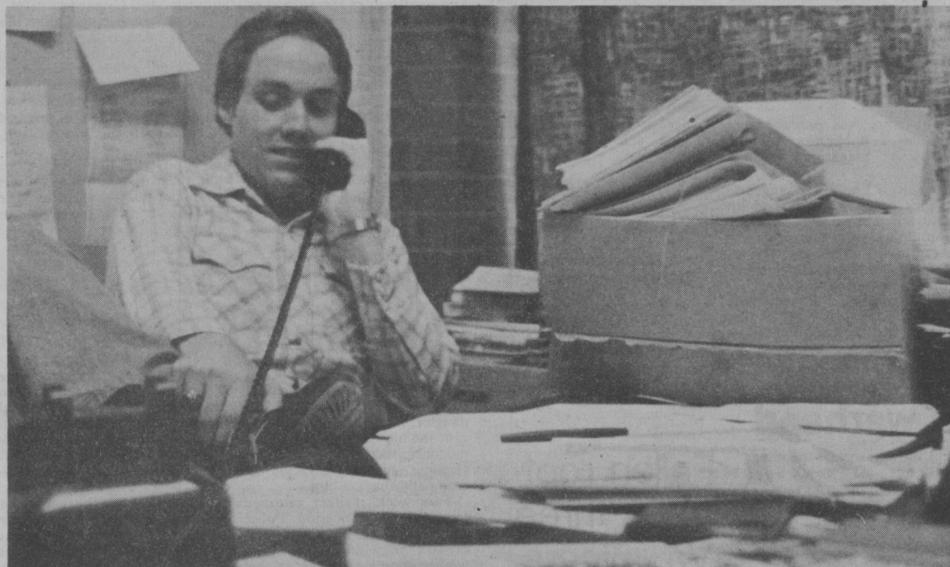


Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Rick Ramell boxes up his belongings to make room for the newly-elected student body president.

Movin' out Ramell boxes up belongings, ends 'most rewarding' year

By KAREN MCGEE
Reporter

He's boxing up his books, rolling up his W.C. Fields poster and moving out of Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

With the inauguration of Student Body President-elect Ed Hamrick, Rick Ramell officially ended his administration and a year he called the most rewarding of his life.

Ramell, Cross Lanes senior, says the biggest event that occurred during his administration was the formation of the Save Marshall Coalition. "I think the coalition raised some very serious questions, but I don't think they went about it in the right way," he said.

However, Ramell said he believes the coalition made MU administrators realize they must become more open to students needs and ideas.

Ramell based his presidential campaign on a drive to stop a tuition increase at Marshall. "I'm not sure if what I did stopped the increase, but the increase was stopped," he said.

Other campaign promises included the establishment of two student government offices—the office of consumer protection and the off-campus housing director.

"Although I was a little late getting these offices started I think both directors have done a good job and I hope Ed will keep them on."

There was much excess money in the government this year because past senates have been too reluctant to spend it, Ramell said. "We had a lot of excess money that wasn't spent in the yearly budget so we became involved in new areas," he said.

This year money was spent on a banquet for campus organization presidents and buses to take students to the Marshall/Miami football game and the Marshall/WVU basketball game.

It was a first when Student Government sponsored the muscular dystrophy dance marathon, Ramell said. Another achievement was the publication of the freshman directory.

In response to the defeat of his referendum which would create a student government board of directors, Ramell said the students must be pleased with the actions of senate this year.

"The senate was stronger this year because we had new, good people and Donna (Donna E. Norton, senate president) was a good leader," he said.

"If I had planned to run for a second term I probably would have made some different decisions," Ramell said. "But at the end of one year, I don't have as much enthusiasm as when I started," Ramell said.

Ramell said students have a misconception of the power of the student body president. "Most students see the president as a very powerful person who runs the affairs of campus. It's not that way. The power is very limited," he said.

Ramell said Ed Hamrick will be an organized president. "I think his enthusiasm will counteract his inexperience."

State, city fire inspection exempts Greek housing

By CICERO FAIN
Reporter

Local fraternity and sorority houses are under no regular fire inspection system by state or city fire marshals.

Walter Smittle, state fire marshal, said the inspection of Greek housing is taken only when a complaint or request for an inspection is received. "There are only eight fire inspectors for the entire state. Limitations of the number of inspectors makes it very hard to just get through the state educational system. We also inspect hospitals and penal institutions which takes a lot of our time," he said.

Greek housing is in just one classification of five that residential occupancy includes, he said. These five are hotels, apartment buildings, dormitories, one or two-family residential dwellings and lodging or rooming houses, he said.

"Fraternity and sorority houses comes under the category of dormitories. The difference between family dwellings and dormitories is that the former must have all blood relations in the building. The latter is just a group of individuals living in the same building who are not blood relations," Smittle said.

The maximum number of individuals that can live in one building depends on that building's occupied space. "This is the square footage of available space throughout the

building," he said.

Deputy Chief B.W. Ellis, city fire marshal, said that the city has no uniform basis of fire inspection because it would set up a pattern to visits by city inspectors. "I don't ever want to set up a regular fire inspection time. This pattern would give everyone the chance to clean up the house just before we come. It would take away the true facts of a house or building. Everyone would have a clean house when we arrived and then right after we left, it would be a fire menace if there ever was one," he said.

He explained that only one man besides him performs fire inspections for the city.

"We basically place our emphasis on commercial buildings. I'd rather see a 30,000 or \$40,000 house burn down than a \$1 million business. We can only inspect private property on complaints from people. It's a state law that we can't go into nobody's house without their permission. So we only go in an individuals house if they let us. Nobody wants us to invade their privacy," he said.

Smittle said that until a few years ago the state fire marshal inspectors use to do the whole campus and Greek housing in conjunction with Marshall University, but it was discontinued.

Fire safety plan under way; jurisdiction undetermined

A safety committee including a fire brigade is now in the planning stages for the university, but two MU officials are unsure whether Greek housing will be under its jurisdiction.

Dr. Joe Roberts, professor of chemistry, said, "The emergency committee would cover all university property. It would set and enforce fire regulations for this property also. But I'm not sure if fraternity and

sorority houses would be under this protection."

Although he claims not to be an expert on the committee, Len Bedel, safety coordinator for the campus, said "My understanding is that Marshall and/or the safety committee would not be officially responsible to fraternity and sorority housing as the plans stand now. Some mention has been made of Greek housing, but the committee is just in the planning stages."

Ban on beer postponed for concert

Beer drinkers at the concert today can relax.

Huntington officials apparently have decided that a recently-enacted ordinance prohibiting beer in the city's parks is too unclear for city police and park rangers to enforce at today's student government-sponsored outdoor concert, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in Ritter Park Amphitheater.

"We talked to Charles Lewis (city parks director), and the present ordinance is vague and ambiguous," said MU's Attorney for Students David Lockwood. "Park rangers are not to become involved. City police are not to become involved, unless this thing goes wild."

Campus security will be present at the concert, Lockwood said. Earlier, student government officials had said security might not be hired for the concert.

Apparently, some confusion exists over the jurisdiction of the beer ban. Huntington Chief of Police Otis Adkins told The Parthenon Wednesday since student government had rented the amphitheater, the concert might be considered a private party, making it difficult to decide if the ordinance would be in effect.

Another consideration, Lockwood said, is that signs concerning the ordinance have not been erected as required.

Artists Series programming completed for next year

By PAM MUNDAY
Reporter

Programming for the three parts of the Artists Series has been completed for next year.

The Baxter Series will feature four programs. The Parthenon has learned.

On Oct. 9, the Tonkuenstler Orchestra of Vienna will appear at the Keith-Albee theater. Conducted by Franz Allers, the orchestra will feature soprano Elizabeth Hynes.

The Austrian-born Allers will present a special interpretation of Viennese music.

The orchestra is known for its light classical and ballet music.

The Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre will present "The Nutcracker" on Nov. 20. The 42-dancer troupe has been acclaimed as one of America's foremost Nutcracker companies.

The Baxter Series will present the Columbus Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 20.

The orchestra will feature pianist Bela Szilagy. Ranked among the top regional orchestras in the country, the 96-member symphony performs more than 65 concerts each season.

Music Director Evam Whallon is a

graduate of the Eastman School of Music.

The fourth presentation of the Baxter Series will be The Sound of Music. An all-new Broadway production of the story of the Von Trapp family, it will feature two Broadway stars to be announced later.

The Mount Series will host eight events ranging from jazz to opera.

The Mount Series is the segment of the Artists Series designed specifically for students, according to Nancy Hindsley, adviser for student activities and cultural events.

The series will open Sept. 28 with classical guitarist Eliot Fisk.

On Oct. 11, the series will present a classical and American folk singer, "Odetta."

Pianist Robert Guralnik will present "Tonight, Franz Liszt" on Oct. 23. In his performance, he will assume the identity of the famed musical artist, complete with period costume.

Trio d'Accordo will present a recital Nov. 30. The trio is composed of Jorja Fleezanis and Yizhak Schotten, Violinists, and Karen Andrie, cellist.

The All Nations Dance Company will present a residency program as well as performances Feb. 26-28.

A leading jazz artist, still to be announced, will present performances and participate in the Marshall Jazz Festival in March.

Jack Aranson will appear in late March to recreate Welsh poet Dylan Thomas. He will read excerpts from Thomas's stories, poems

and sketches.

The final program on the Mount Series, April 24, will present Norma French in "Some of My Best Friends Like Opera." French, a soprano, will sing, and perform dramatic readings and humorous sketches.

The Forum Series will present 10 programs.

(Continued on page 2)

MU personnel budget proposals adopted

Union recommends faculty pay raise

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Reporter

The MU local of the American Federation of Teachers has recommended that faculty members receive across-the-board salary raises for the 1978-79 academic year.

William G. Cook, local president, said the union also recommends that raises given to buildings and grounds personnel "be large enough to significantly improve their pay status at Marshall relative to that of faculty and other professional personnel."

At a meeting Tuesday, the union adopted three proposals for distribution of Marshall's personnel budget. The first proposal states that any requirements of affirmative action, such as discrimination, be met first.

The second recommendation asks that a "sufficient amount" be allocated to non-professional and non-administrative employees.

The third request is for faculty across-the-board raises. Cook said that giving each faculty member an equal increase "is more

likely to decrease inequities than any approach that relies heavily upon the discretion of department chairman and administrators." Cook said there is no "acceptable method for determining merit."

An equal dollar increase would give faculty members receiving lower salaries a higher percentage raise than highly paid faculty members and administrators, according to Cook. He added "This narrowing of the gap between high and low salaried personnel will provide some relief from many inequities."

Inequities still exist between departments, Cook said, where faculty members alike in all aspects except departments receive different pay. He said the job's value on the market does not provide a full explanation for discrepancies.

Cook added that the AFT recommendation "is offered as the best stop-gap measure in a difficult situation. The faculty should now resolve to avoid this year's problems in the future by developing sufficient bargaining power to secure a just and rational pay schedule."

Friday

Sunny

Today will be sunny, but not quite as warm, as the high today will be 65, with the low tonight near 45. Sunshine is on its way, but tonight will be partly cloudy.

The winds will be from the west at 15 miles per hour, and the possibility of precipitation is zero percent tonight, increasing to 20 percent tonight.

Monday Spring

"Monday Spring" magazine will be distributed in The Parthenon boxes Monday.

Stationers charges unfair trade practices

By SENTA GOUDY
Reporter

The manager of a commercial bookstore that does considerable business with Marshall students believes the university is using unfair trade practices by not publishing a list of textbooks to be used by instructors.

"It is not fair to the students and it is not fair to us," said Pete Barr, manager of Stationers.

"We don't know all of the books students will need so, many times, we don't have what students are asking for," Barr said. It is also not fair to the store or the student when the store runs out of something because it didn't know the projected enrollment for a class, he added.

Both Stationers and Marshall University Bookstore make independent surveys among department heads concerning books their instructors plan to use. However, said Barr, some department heads will not give out information due to the influence of MUB.

Joseph L. Vance, director of MUB, said he does not give out information about textbooks because his office puts a lot of time and effort into the gathering of the information. Vance said he does not think their efforts and university owned information should be given away.

Vance said Stationers' right to collect information has not been infringed upon. He asks each department head to advise the bookstore if the will be giving information to

Stationers. "This controls overstock," he said.

The Textbook Information Request Form, used by MUB, tells the department chairman that "Double ordering will result in a substantial loss to the university."

It is not fair to the students to be told where to buy their books, according to David Lockwood, student's attorney. This practice (of withholding information) borders on being an unfair trade practice, according to Lockwood.

There is no university policy requiring the information to be given out, according to Warren S. Myers, director of Auxiliary Services.

"We want to remain on friendly terms with MUB," Barr said.

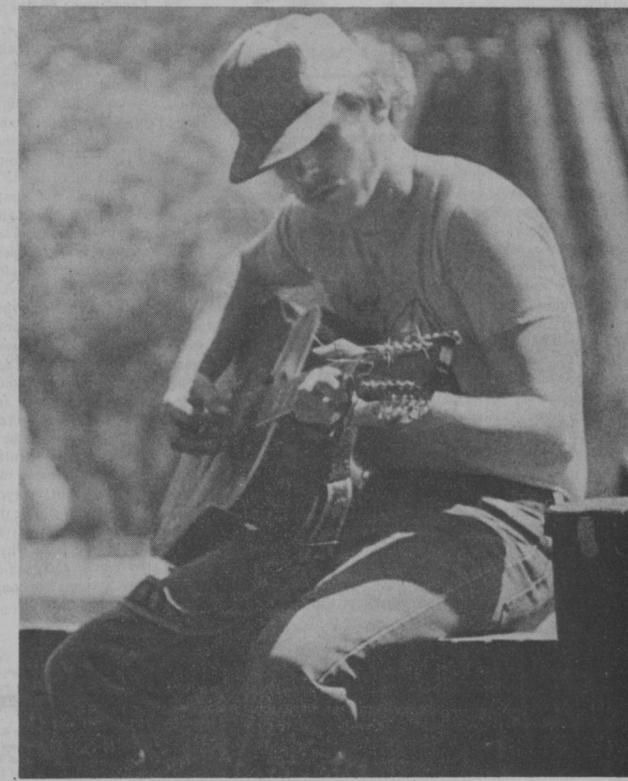


Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Pickin' and grinnin'

Performing a ritual familiar to most members of the Marshall community, Steve Dixon, Parkersburg freshman, moves outdoors to take advantage of recent warm spring weather.

Interchange

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

Hamrick sets directive

If Student Senate chooses to follow the directive of Student Body President-Elect Ed Hamrick, possibly no more special or vested interests groups' legislation will be brought before the body.

That is both a positive and refreshing note on which to begin a new administration. The only thing is, such is easier said than done.

Fiery death

Potential tragedies possibly avoidable

It's not too late to prevent possible tragedy in local rooming houses—yet.

But in a boarding house near Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y., the chance for leisurely speculation was immolated last week in the fatal flames of fate.



The indefatigable journalist by Ken Smith

Four firemen died when the three-story frame structure was gutted during the blaze. Ten Syracuse University students resided in the house.

Considering that New York tragedy and the potential for a similar Huntington holocaust, it would seem local fire-prevention officials should be anxious to take the first steps and help reduce the chance of disaster.

They should...but they aren't. As reported on today's front page, local boarding houses—notably Greek structures—are not inspected regularly by the state.

claim that regular visits would give occupants a chance to "prepare" for inspections, periodic examination is much more desirable than the present "hit or miss" philosophy.

Citizen influence felt

Legislation shows public input

Editor's note: The writer recently completed a three-month journalism/political science internship with the West Virginia Legislature's Public Information Office.

The West Virginia State Legislature works because of citizens' interest in its activities and in spite of their interest and demands.

Why this contradiction? Interest by the public in the activities of the Legislature keeps Legislators aware of their responsibility to the public and reminds them that they are ultimately answerable to the people they serve.

For example, a bill to extend the June 8 ending date of public schools by several weeks to allow for make-up of days lost to snow and other emergencies was soundly defeated this year.

This type of influence most often occurs as the result of pressure applied by well-organized groups. Teachers are one of the most organized groups



By MARTIN HARRELL

and are able to muster pressure simple by a few telephone calls to Legislators sympathetic to those in education.

But Legislators often have the last say-so as they did with the school extension bill. A version of it was included in legislation giving teachers a pay raise and is now law.

Another reason why I say that the State Legislature works in spite of the public is the demands for services it receives from citizens. It seems to me that more and more people expect the government to be the magic cur-all for every problem.

to funding these services, everyone is against having to personally cough up some money. "Let someone else pay for it" seems to be the prevailing attitude of the general public.

Satisfying the public's demands for attention is the reason why an unreasonable amount of legislation is introduced each year. Legislators know that much of it is superfluous. Even all the worthy legislation cannot be given the attention it deserves in the Legislature's 60-day session.

This session, over 1,500 bills were introduced with only 118 of those being passed. Obviously, the majority of legislation never makes it out of committee. Such bills as one to establish a deer hunting season for those hunting with muzzle-loading firearms may be important to a few West Virginians, but simply cannot compare in importance to complicated legislation raising unemployment compensation or revising the state's election laws.

The public makes an invaluable contribution to democracy by remaining involved with and aware of what the State Legislature does. But if every special interest group would stop asking for the sky, stars and universe, the Legislature might be able to do more publicly-oriented and less politically-oriented work which would benefit everyone.

Off-Campus briefs

By The Associated Press
Juanita Steele, wire editor

India asks for explanations

NEW DELHI, INDIA—The government demanded Thursday that the United States explain reports that a secret CIA mountaineering team abandoned a nuclear device on a Himalayan peak 13 years ago.

U.S. Ambassador Robert F. Goheen was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and was told the reports caused "great concern to the Indian government, the Indian Parliament and the Indian people," a ministry spokesman said.

Foreign Secretary Jagat Mehta asked Goheen "to ascertain the truth as early as possible" and told him "it was essential to know what hazards were involved," the spokesman said.

The foreign minister, A.B. Vajpayee, told an interviewer that if true the incident is bound to damage U.S.-Indian relations, which recently have been improving. Legislators planned to air the issue Friday on the floor of Parliament.

State Department spokesman Tom Keston, said in Washington the department was checking into the report. The Foreign Ministry spokesman said Goheen promised to provide further information as soon as it becomes available.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner refused to comment on the report. The story was published in Outside, a publication of the American magazine Rolling Stone.

It said a Central Intelligence Agency group in 1965 tried to plant a nuclear-powered device atop 25,645-foot Nanda Devi, one of India's highest mountains, to monitor atomic test explosions inside neighboring China.

Bad weather halted the climbers 2,000 feet short of the summit and the nuclear power-

pack was left in some rocks, only to become buried in an avalanche by the time the climbers returned the following year, the magazine said.

It said the abandoned device contained plutonium 238, which remains dangerously radioactive for up to 500 years. Once its outer covering corrodes, it said, the material could contaminate the Ganges watershed with cancer-causing poisons by seeping into tributaries of the giant river. The Ganges is sacred in the Hindu religion and is the principal waterway of northeastern India.

One error in the Outside story was noted here. The story said the Central Bureau of Investigation, identified as India's counterpart of the CIA, knew of the expedition but was asked not to inform the government.

The Indian CBI is the counterpart of the American FBI, not the CIA. Its chief, John Lobo, said Thursday, "We don't deal with these matters." Comment could not be obtained from Indian intelligence agencies.

Rockefeller pledges help for local plant

CHARLESTON—Gov. Jay Rockefeller committed his administration Thursday to trying to save a Huntington plant whose officials say the jobs of 500 employees making steel auto bumpers are threatened by a new federal regulation.

In a one-hour meeting with Houdaille Industries Inc. officials and union representatives, Rockefeller said he will concentrate first on trying to obtain "a reprieve" from the more stringent bumper impact standards now scheduled to apply starting with 1980 model cars.

If that effort fails, Rockefeller said the state administration will make financial and retraining aid available to help Houdaille's Huntington Automotive Division plant "adjust to new technology" in bumper-making or even switch to other products.

He said state assistance could even include help in financing a new Huntington area plant site, should that become necessary.

But Rockefeller emphasized his first priority will be exerting influence in an effort to roll back the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration regulation that is seen as jeopardizing the future of the 32-year-old plant.

"I am going to go after this reprieve thing as hard as I can," Rockefeller told the Huntington delegation, which included Tom Norton, plant general manager.

The regulation is not safety-related and is not "cost justified to the consumer," Norton said. He added: "Arbitrarily, the NHTSA has put these standards into effect without justifying them because of pressure from the insurance companies."

Carter delays decision about neutron warhead

PARIS—President Carter's delay in deciding on the neutron warhead has intensified criticism of his foreign policies in the West European press and among government officials. Some even express doubts about his grasp of foreign affairs.

This questioning of Washington's actions seems to be getting louder as Carter's first year honeymoon fades into the past and major European allies feel disappointed on critical issues.

"The time for realities has now arrived, and it's a difficult period," said a French official, who asked not to be identified. "People are talking about inconsistencies and vagueness, and at the same time absence of pragmatism."

Carter announced last week he was deferring a decision on whether to produce the new

neutron warhead pending evidence of new Soviet "restraint" in the arms race. The delay was interpreted by many Europeans - including both proponents and opponents of the weapon - as an inability to make a decision.

The respected magazine Der Spiegel reported that West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt sees Carter as "an unfathomable amateur who tries to stamp his private morals on world politics but in reality is incapable of fulfilling his role as leader of the West."

Schmidt declared support Thursday for Carter's position on neutron weapons, making a public show of good relations. But the lack of a final decision is known to have disconcerted the Bonn government, which previously had endorsed the weapon in private.

Fallen roof traps three Va. miners

GRUNDY, VA.—Three miners were trapped by a slate fall deep in a coal mine near this far southwest Virginia town Thursday, and a spokesman for the mining company said all were presumed dead.

Dennis Hardy, an official of Island Creek Coal Co.'s Beat-ree mine just east of here in Buchanan County, said efforts to reach the miners were being made, "but we haven't reached them yet."

"It was a slate fall from the roof of the mine, and I'm not sure how long it will be before we get to them," Hardy said in late afternoon, several hours after the accident.

Another Island Creek Spokesman, Mike Muslin, confirmed that three men were trapped beneath or behind the fallen roof, and added: "It now seems that they were killed."

Parents object to belly dancer

MADISON—Some Boone County parents are distressed because the Madison Rotary Club was entertained by a belly dancer at its regular meeting last week at Madison-Danville Junior High School.

Boone County Schools Supt. Kenneth Mabe, who also serves as president of the civic club said "there was nothing vulgar about it."

"She was fully dressed," he said, adding, "it wasn't anything bad."

Some parents called the Charleston Daily Mail expressing concern because home economics students at the school serve the Rotary Club members their lunch.

But Mabe said none of the students were in the room while "Little Egypt," Mrs. Viola Ruth Burchett performed.

Union Carbide to quit marketing chemical linked to urinary trouble

SOUTH CHARLESTON—Union Carbide Corp. plans to quit marketing a chemical that has been linked to impotence and urinary disorders in workers exposed to it.

The chemical, NIAx catalyst ESN, is a minor additive used in the production at Carbide's plant here.

The chemical had been banned in Maryland, Massachusetts and California after workers in two of those states complained of urinary problems following exposure to the substance.

Carbide spokesman Frank Stowers said Thursday, "Yes, we can confirm that we are suspending our sales and have notified our customers of that."

He said officials of the firm still believe ESN "can be handled safely if employees are protected against exposure to the material."

He added that no workers at the plant will be laid off because of the decision.

Stowers said the firm has had no reports of illness from the 25 employees involved in the chemical's production in the past three years.

"We are taking this action in view of the lack of definitive knowledge of safe levels of exposure," Stowers said. He said the impact on Carbide's earnings will be slight. He said at the maximum the company produced one million pounds of the product annually.

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The Parthenon

The Parthenon is published by students at Marshall University as a laboratory all-campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through revenues from advertising and student subscription fees.

The Board of Student Publications, a nine-member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

Sunday night is MU student night at Ponderosa. 10% OFF the cost of your meal with M.U.I.D. from 4:00 p.m. till closing

1135 Third Ave. 5 blocks west of campus 523-6117

Morehead beats women runners

It was much closer than the 79-43 score indicated Wednesday as the women's track team took on Morehead State University.

Six school records were broken as the women battled heavy winds, spiked shins, and dropping temperatures.

Donna Nutter, Charleston freshman, set records of 2:22.6 in the 800-meter run, 1:07.8 in the 400-meter hurdles, 16.3 in the 100-meter hurdles and helped the mile relay team set a record of 4:10.2.

She was second in the 800 and first in both hurdling events. Relays made the difference that gave Morehead scoring advantage over Marshall.

Though the winners of the 440-yard and mile relays were within tenths of seconds of each other, the efforts of the Marshall women did not score because only the first place of a dual meet is scored.

The strong winds that plagued runners and discus hurlers died soon after the start of the meet and were replaced with dropping temperatures as the meet progressed.

Marshall's record-setting mile relay team performed with the help of Janet Eskis, Durham, N.C. freshman, who ran with a five-inch gash in her shin she received when spiked in the 880-meter run.

Morehead's mile relay team was nearly disqualified in the fourth leg of the race because of a dispute that an Eagle runner cut

in front of an MU woman too soon.

Karen Sprague, Bidwell, Ohio, freshman, broke the 1500-meter record set earlier by Nancy Gainer, Beckley freshman.

Of the 11 running events, Marshall placed first in four. Debbie Hall, St. Albans junior, took first in the 100-meter dash with 13.0 and first in the 200-meter dash with 26.2. Nutter took the other two firsts in 400-meter and 100-meter hurdles.

MU had one first in field events. Susan Williams, Glenville freshman, won the long jump with a leap of 16' 8".

Other women who placed for Marshall were Williams, second in 100-meter dash; Nutter, second in the 800-meter run; Gainer, second in the 3000-meter run.

In field events, Jean Silbaugh, Scott Depot freshman, was third in discus and third in shot put. Robin Silman, Faber, Va. freshman, was second in the high jump.

Coach Arlene Stooke said she was proud of the way the women faced the tough competition. "It takes freshmen time to look forward to competition," she said of her young team.

The next meet for the women will be Saturday. Six teams will compete in the Marshall women's invitational. Asbury College, West Virginia Wesleyan, Ohio Wesleyan, Morris Harvey, Mt. St. Joseph College will attend.



Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Donna Nutter, Charleston freshman, finishes behind Morehead opponent in the mile relay during a dual meet here Wednesday. Marshall dropped all relays to Morehead, losing the meet 79-43.

Hubbard Herd nemesis

Causing problems for Appalachian State's basketball opponents apparently isn't enough to satisfy the Mountaineers' Mel Hubbard.

The 6-8 Hubbard will also create difficulties for Marshall's track team Saturday when the Thundering Herd meets Appalachian in a dual meet at Boone, N.C.

MU then faces Western Carolina Monday at Cullowhee, N.C., before returning to Huntington.

Hubbard played center for the Mountaineer basketball squad, which finished first in the Southern Conference regular season standings, and is also the defending conference high jump champion.

But, Hubbard, who's leaped 6' 11.5" this year, isn't Appalachian's only outstanding individual, according to Herd head coach Rod O'Donnell.

O'Donnell said the Mountaineers' Laffette Jordan is a 47.9-second 400-meter man and that pole vaulter David Wood has cleared 15' 6". No Marshall runner has broken 50 seconds for 400-meters this season.

"Appalachian will be a contender for the conference championship," O'Donnell said. "They have real good depth. They have somebody in every event who can do well."

Appalachian was second in the

league's indoor meet Feb. 23 and 24 at Lexington, Va. Virginia Military Institute won the championship, scoring 105 points to the Mountaineers' 52.

"That indoor meet really helped their confidence," O'Donnell said.

He said MU will need a "very, very good" meet to beat the Mountaineers.

"We can win," O'Donnell said. "But, we'll have to be mentally ready to run down there."

He said Western isn't as good as Appalachian.

He said Western distance runner Dennis Kasprzyk is "tough." Kasprzyk is an all-conference cross country runner.

He said the Herd can probably beat Western if it can defeat Appalachian.

O'Donnell said the fact that Marshall has had only one dual meet, a 79-65 loss to West Virginia University March 25 at Morgantown, won't hinder the team this weekend.

O'Donnell said the results of the meets won't indicate much about how Marshall will do in the conference championships in Huntington April 28 and 29.

"Dual meets tell you something," he said. "But, when you get eight teams together, things change. You can easily beat a team in a dual meet and then end up losing to them in a big meet because of the other

schools' influence."

O'Donnell said Herd sprinter Jeff Rutherford, Wayne freshman, will run this week for the first time since the WVU meet. He had been sidelined with a pulled hamstring muscle.

However, Rutherford will only be about "50 percent ready," according to O'Donnell.

The coach said MU hurdler Dave Phillips, Circleville, Ohio, freshman, is still hurt. He also has a pulled hamstring.

Men's tennis team after 4 wins in weekend effort

The men's tennis team, hungry for wins after tasting their first victory on Tuesday, will play four matches this weekend in hopes of improving their 1-9 record.

The netters travel to Charleston today for matches with Morris Harvey and Virginia Tech. They return home Saturday for matches with West Liberty and Wheeling College.

Tennis coach Bill Carroll said he expects to win at least three of the four matches this weekend. "I really don't know much about the teams, but I expect only Virginia Tech to give us a hard time," Carroll said.

The tennis team should improve around the second half of the season, according to Carroll. "We can conceivably win nine of our 11 remaining matches if we play up to our capabilities."

Saturday's match will begin 9:30 a.m. at the Gullickson Hall courts.

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1:00 9:30 DOWNTOWN 525-8311

Women netters to play tri-meet

Autumn and spring have a few things in common: six letters, mild weather, and at Marshall, women's tennis.

Marshall's women's tennis team will begin its second season this weekend in Oxford, Ohio, as it meets the University of Pittsburgh and Miami of Ohio in a tri-meet. However, the team is not striving for equal rights with the men's team, which is also playing this season.

The women, who do not usually have a spring season, are playing now because they won the West Virginia state tournament last fall. By doing so, they qualified along with seven other teams for the Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Women tournament to be played May 19-21 at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. The top finishers from there go on to the nationals.

Unlike most women's tennis teams, colleges and universities in West Virginia are required to play their seasons in the fall. Tennis coach Joan Brisbin said limited tennis facilities in the state is the reason men and women play at separate times of the year.

Brisbin said she would rather have her tennis season in the fall. "Usually the girls have been playing all summer so they just jump right into it," she said.

However, Brisbin said, it is tough to play two seasons because the girls must peak for the state championships in the fall and then peak again seven months later for the regionals. She said another problem with two seasons is that the girls don't get the outside competition in the spring needed to improve.

"We were lucky to get this match (this weekend's) because it is not our season," Brisbin said. "We try to get outside help because it is hard to improve playing against the same people in practice each day."

The women have been playing well in practice, according to Brisbin. "We should do well this weekend," she said.

The players making the trip to Oxford are Roberta Chenoweth, Huntington senior; Lisa Gergely, Welch junior; Sue Goodrick, Martinsburg sophomore; Terri Miller, St. Albans senior; Lynda Nutter, Cross Lanes sophomore; and Kim Reichenbach, Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore. One other team member, Regina Skeens, Huntington senior, is on an internship in St. Louis, Mo., but will be available for the MAIAW tournament.

"I feel we should win this weekend," Brisbin said, "although the teams will be tough because this is their season."

This weekend's matches will be a good indication of what to expect from the Green Gals in the May tournament, Brisbin added.

Baseball team to face 'game of the year'

The "game of the year", as far as the Southern Conference baseball standings are concerned, will be played Saturday at St. Clouds Commons at 1 p.m. when the Appalachian State Mountaineers come to town.

The men from Boone, N.C.,

lead the SC with a 6-0 record, the Herd is currently in second place at 7-1.

Marshall coach Jack Cook will have his aces on the mound in both games of the double header.

Albie DeYoung, Passaic, N.J.,

senior, is expected to hurl the first game for MU.

Greg Rowsey, Huntington senior, should be on the mound in the night cap for the Herd.

Following Marshall's game at Virginia Tech last night the Herd returns home for a game at

Montgomery against the W.Va. Tech Golden Bears in a make-up game Friday.

KEITH-ALBEE 1-2-3 DOWNTOWN 525-8311

Matinees Daily

BUNUEL DOESN'T GIVE A DAMN!
THE MILKY WAY
2 SHOWS SUNDAY 1:00-9:30

NEW FROM WALT DISNEY
RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
TODAY 1:00-3:00 4:45-6:30-8:30

The most exciting rescue adventure ever filmed.
GRAY LADY DOWN
CHARLTON HESTON DAVID CARRADINE

A PSYCHO-COMEDY
MEL BROOKS IN HIGH ANXIETY
TODAY 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

BRUCE LEE LIVES!
BRUCE LEE THE MAN THE MYTH
Every woman in town was chasing Charlie Nichols... Every woman but Ann... who had different ideas. This is their love funny story.
WALTER MATTHAU GLENDA JACKSON ART CARNEY

"House Calls"
Tonight 7:00-9:00
Sat., Sun. Matinees 1:00-3:00-5:00

ACADEMY AWARD BEST ACTOR
RICHARD DREYFUSS

NEIL SIMON'S
the GOODBYE GIRL
TONIGHT 7:20-9:40 SAT. SUN. MATINEES 2:00-4:30

Sigma Kappa Presents

A Kaleidoscope of Spring

April 16, 2:00 p.m., MU Student Center
Advance tickets \$1.00 from Sigma Kappa. \$1.00 at the door.

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Church Directory

BAPTIST TEMPLE Ninth Avenue at 21st St., Syl G. Adkins, Minister. 525-5353. Services: Sunday School—9:30, Morning Worship—10:40, Church Training—5:30, Evening Worship—7:00, Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Mission Groups—7:00.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 5th Avenue at 12th Street. Phone: 523-0115. Frederick O. Lewis, Associate Minister. Sundays: 9:30 a.m.—College Bible Class. 10:45 a.m.—Worship Service. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. Wednesday: 6:00 p.m.—Dinner (reservations) 7:00 p.m.—Bethel Bible Series—College Grow Group.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Twentieth St. and Fifth Ave., Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. 523-0824. Services: Sunday Morning Worship—10:45, Sunday Evening Service—7:00, Wednesday Evening Prayer—7:00.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH Adams Avenue and 12th Street West, Huntington, West Virginia. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School—10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Service—7:00 p.m. Wednesday night service and prayer service—7:30 p.m. College and Career Saturday night—7:00 p.m. Visitation Tuesday night—7:30 p.m. Choir Thursday night—7:30 p.m. Pastor: Dr. Melvin V. Efav. Assistant Pastor: Lucky Shepherd. Christian Education and Youth: Rev. Tom Hedges. Visitation Minister: Luther W. Holley. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime, day or night) 525-8169.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th St. & Collis Ave. Marshall students' home away from home, to worship and fellowship. Jim Franklin, Pastor; Steve Harvey, Youth Minister; Jody Vaughan, Minister of Music. 522-1282. Services: Sunday School—9:45, Morning Worship—11:00, Evening Worship—7:30, Wednesday night prayer meeting—7:00.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH 5700 Rt. 60 East (opposite Stone Lodge), Rev. Darryl W. Adams, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Pastor's Adult Class and Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Choir; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study; every other Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Women's Circle; Thursdays at 9:45 a.m.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1124 First Ave. Ministers: Garrett Evans, Ralph G. Sager, Lander Beal, Clyde Sindy. 522-0357. Services: Sunday College Career Class—9:30, Morning Worship—10:45.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Fifth Avenue at Tenth Street, Senior Pastor, E. David DuBois. Associate Ministers, Wayne F. Ransom and William C. Thompson, III. 525-8116. Sunday Worship 8:45 and 11:00. Church School 9:45. College Class 9:45. Youth Programs begin at 5:00.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 Fifth Ave., Dr. Lynn Temple Jones and Rev. Gray W. Hampton, Pastors. 523-6476. Sunday Morning Worship—10:50, Sunday Evening Programs—6:00, Town and Campus Class led by Dr. and Mrs. Ron Gain—9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Sanctuary choir rehearsal led by Dan Breece and Lois Skeans—7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. For special Bible study groups, week days, call the church.

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

TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD Twenty-Seventh St. & Third Avenue., Rev. Fred Davey, Pastor. 522-7313. Services: Sunday School—9:30, Morning Worship—10:45, Evening Worship—7:00, Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study—7:00.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (Christian Science), 11th Ave. at 12th St. Sundays: 11 a.m.—Sunday School (young people to age 20), 11 a.m.—Testimony meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Free public Reading Room (Lending Library, Bibles, Christian Science literature) 514 9th St., open 11-4 p.m. weekdays except holidays.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Twenty-Sixth St. & First Ave., Donald Wright, Minister. 522-0717. Services: Sunday Bible Study—9:45, Morning Worship—10:30, Evening Worship—7:00, Wednesday Services—7:30. Transportation provided.

CHRIST TEMPLE 1208 Adams Avenue, Rev. Roland Gardner, Pastor, 522-7421. Services: Sunday School—10:00, Evangelistic Service—7:00, Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—7:00, Friday Youth Service—7:30.

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

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

MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY 1673 Fifth Avenue, Fr. Mark V. Angelo, Chaplain. 525-4618. Masses: Sunday—11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (Folk Mass) at the Campus Christian Center Chapel. Daily Mass: 4:00 p.m. except Wednesday and when announced. CCD Sunday morning at 10:00 Nursery for 11:00 Mass.

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

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Washington Avenue, Rev. Clinton Rogers, Pastor. 523-3505. Services: Sunday School—10:00, Morning Worship—11:00, Sunday Evening—7:00, Wednesday Evening—7:30, Wednesday Choir Practice—8:45.

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

'Teacher Evaluation' topic of Illinois department head

Dr. Thomas J. Sergiovanni, a recognized authority on supervision and personnel evaluation, will visit the Marshall campus today and Saturday.

Chairman of the Department of Administration, Higher and Continuing Education at the University of Illinois, Sergiovanni will hold informal sessions on teacher evaluation and supervi-

sion with students and faculty members.

Sergiovanni will also lecture on "Teacher Evaluation" Friday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. According to Dr. Bill K. Gordon, associate professor of educational administration, the lecture is free of charge to anyone, but will be of

special interest to educators and administrators.

The sessions and lecture on teacher evaluation will be designed to help educators and potential educators understand the evaluation process, explained Gordon. Understanding the process and being a part of it is stressed at Marshall, Gordon said.

Sergiovanni will also speak on "Clinical Supervision" Saturday at 9 a.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 216. Gordon explained that clinical supervision breaks down the teaching process into certain parts.

Sergiovanni's visit is sponsored by the Marshall Educational Administration Department through funding from the Distinguished Lectureship Series Program of the Marshall Foundation. Gordon said that the visit is part of an annual intern program, but is also designed for present and future educators.



Sun-struck

Spring fever strikes again as this student takes an afternoon nap beside Old Main's front steps. And

with the recent sunshine and balmy weather, who can blame him?

Photo by JOHN MOORE

Child disabilities featured topic

Learning conference set

Almanac

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

Coffee House

The Paul Jennings Quartet will play jazz at 9 p.m. today and Saturday.

Jack Lyon will perform at 8 p.m. today at Ichthus Coffee House at the Campus Christian Center.

Miscellaneous

Applications are now being accepted for the 1978 Homecoming Committee. Forms are available in Memorial Student Center Room 2W40 and the deadline is today.

The second annual Student Government Concert in the Park will be at 1 p.m. today in Riter Park Amphitheater. The concert is free.

The Botanical Society will have a plant sale today at Memorial Student Center Plaza.

There will be a concert and 20 keg beer blast from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. today at the UpTowner Plaza. Tickets are \$2 and will be sold on campus this week.

Marshall and the Huntington Area Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will sponsor a spring conference Saturday, in Memorial Student Center.

Dr. Barbara Guyer, assistant professor of education and conference coordinator, said the conference will deal with topics helpful to teachers of disabled children and parents in coping with the children's special needs.

Barbara Raus, president of the Huntington Area ACLD, said that educators and parents are encouraged to attend the day-long learning disabilities conference.

Mrs. Robin S. Barton of Richmond, Va., supervisor of special services for Steward School, will be keynote speaker for the conference. A graduate of Towson College, Baltimore, Md., she earned her Master of Arts from Virginia Commonwealth University at Richmond and has teaching experience in remedial reading and learning disabilities classes. In addition to her position at the Steward School, she is an instructor in learning disabilities for the University of Virginia.

The Steward School is a private school which places students with learning disabilities

in a classroom environment, supplemented with tutoring.

Other speakers for the conference include Harley Tomey, mathematics teacher at the Steward School; Dr. Judith Adelman, psychologist with the Region II Community Mental Health Center and Dr. Edward G. Necco, associate professor of curriculum and foundations and coordinator of Marshall's behavior disorders program.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. An \$8 registration fee includes a buffet lunch, but students may register for the sessions only for \$4.

Program to study hunger

Ten students selected

Ten Marshall students have been selected to participate next year in a special multidisciplinary program on hunger and malnutrition problems.

The program is funded by an \$11,600 grant from the United Methodist Church and cosponsored by Marshall and the Campus Christian Center, according to center Director Hugh B. Springer.

Elizabeth Vega, South Point, Ohio, sophomore; and Leonard E. Madu, Nigeria sophomore.

Selection for the program was based on the student's interest and concern with hunger, ethical issues dealing with hunger and

academic records, Springer said.

"The program has been designed to develop community and church leaders committed to and willing to work toward the alleviation and elimination of world hunger," he said.

Drug dangers lecture topic

A Vanderbilt University professor will speak on "Drug Use, Abuse and Society," Friday at 4 p.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Oakley S. Ray is one of the foremost authorities in his field according to Associate Professor of Psychology, Dr. Donald Ray. He is the author of the textbook, "Drugs, Society and Behavior." Dr. Ray said that the textbook is

not currently used in classes at Marshall but may be used in the future.

Ray is also Chief of the Mental Health and Behavioral Science Unit at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Nashville. In addition to his commitment to research in drugs and behavior, Dr. Ray is a teacher and winner of the Ingalls Award for excellence in classroom teaching.

ZIGGY



Campus briefs

Sigma Kappas to model at annual fashion show

Modern fashions will be modeled Sunday by Sigma Kappa at Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

Fashions from Mimi's, Wright's Men's Store and AB Shoes will be featured at the annual fashion show, which is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Twelve women from Sigma Kappa will serve as models, and five men from Wrights will also sport fashions.

Drawings for gift certificates totaling over \$100 will be held. Refreshments will be served at the Kappa house after the show. Tickets are \$2, and can be purchased at the door or at the house.

3 political science aides needed

Three graduate assistantships are now open in the political science department for the 1978 and 1979 academic year.

The openings will be filled by political science graduates, said Dr. Simon Perry, chairman of the political science department. The graduated assistants will be paid \$1800 for a nine month period.

The application, along with a transcript of academic work must be returned to Perry in Smith Hall Room 712 no later than 4 p.m. April 20.

Interested students may obtain application forms from Stella Heasley, department secretary in Room 778-A of Smith Hall.

Social Studies Fair to begin

Marshall University and the West Virginia Department of Education will sponsor the state's first Regional Social Studies Fair on today and Saturday in Gullickson Hall.

Approximately 300 students from elementary, junior high and high schools in Cabell, Wayne, Mingo and Mercer, who were winners in their county fairs, will set up displays of special projects they have undertaken.

The exhibits will range across the social science disciplines, including anthropology, political science, history, geography,

economics and sociology, according to Dr. Mahlon C. Brown, MU professor of social studies.

Some of the projects will be the work of individual students, while others will be group work, Brown said.

On Friday afternoon and early evening, the students will set up their exhibits which will be judged on Saturday. The exhibit area will be open to the public Saturday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and again from 3 to 4 p.m., with an awards ceremony scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

ROTC banquet to honor corpsmen

Corpsmen will be recognized and the second annual queen will be crowned at the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Awards Banquet and Military Ball Saturday.

Capt. Gordon Jobe, ROTC instructor, said the annual event will be held at the French Tavern Restaurant on Adams Avenue. Dining will begin at 7:30 p.m., with 30 awards slated to be presented for main areas of leadership, recruiting, school participation, and patriotism, he said.

ROTC senior Deborah Jazwinski with sophomores Katherine Dooley and Cheryl Daniels and freshman Margaret Bush, Stacey Chambers, and Karen Luther were chosen from 26 women cadets to be the six finalists for queen of the military ball, Jobe said.

The dining and dancing affair is open to the entire Marshall community, Jobe said, with dinner tickets for non-ROTC students costing \$10 per person and \$7 for ROTC cadets, and ball tickets costing \$2.50 per person.

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LOST: gold rimmed glasses in black eyeglass case. Call 696-4831 REWARD.

77 CLASS RING with ruby stone, gulfing figure on one side, and initials C.E.R. inside. Call 736-8113 after 5:00 p.m. REWARD.

OPPORTUNITIES

ANYONE INTERESTED IN LIVING on photography floor in South Hall next year contact Ed Carls 696-6784 by April 17th. Darkroom print lab, co-ed, weekly programs, possible M.U. credit.

MUSICAL

HEAR MARSHALL'S Jazz Ensemble Saturday at 5:00 on WMUL.

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Government to audit some student grants

Some Marshall students will be audited for possible incorrect information filed on 1978-79 applications for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, according to John F. Morton, financial aid director.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare ordered the nationwide audits of 10 percent of applicants approved for BEOGS. The purpose of the audit is to stop payments to ineligible students and reduce over-payments to eligible students.

HEW will select 180,000 applicants to audit on the basis of probability of filing incorrect information. They will select an additional 20,000 applicants at random.

Marshall students chosen to be audited must present validation of application information to the financial aid office before their grants will be awarded, Morton said.

Morton said this is not a scare tactic. He said he feels it is necessary to assure that eligible students receive grants and ineligible students don't.

"It will cause an individual to be more accurate in reporting information," he said. "It's just a good business principal."

An HEW representative will present a workshop on auditing procedures for state financial aid directors April 23 at Marshall. This is one of 70 workshops planned throughout the nation, Morton said.

Electro-music class gives taped recital

Try to imagine music without the conventional beat, pitch, and harmonic structure—music which gets its impact from an appeal to a basic emotion.

You may find yourself imagining electronic music.

Jack Chambers, graduate assistant in the music department, described electronic music as "a collage of sounds which evoke an emotional response from the listener."

Chambers teaches an introductory class in electronic composition. He said the basic design of the course is to provide a technical background for contemporary compositional techniques.

Members of the class gave a recital of electronic music Thursday at 11 a.m. in Smith Recital Hall. Composers were Emmett Cooper, Tony Fitzgerald, Paul Hornick, Don Lane, John Leete, and Chris Price.

None of the music was live and each of the composers played tapes of their individual work.

Chambers said of the recital, "It gives the students opportunity to present work and get an audience reaction."

He stressed particularly the need for feedback from students. "It's interesting for listeners to come and decide if the collage of sounds makes sense to them," he said.

Made up of pre-recorded live sounds that have been modified and sounds produced by synthesizers, the compositions are recorded on tape in the electronic music lab.

Chambers said the music is not popular-oriented, but a new, contemporary form of composition. Not traditionally heard, it does not yet have wide-spread appeal.

"The reason it is hard to accept is because you have to listen very closely to it," he said. "The only thing that makes it not noise is the listener's willingness to accept it as music. If it means something to them—it's music."

According to Chambers, electronic music has value because it is "important for students to gain an overall personalized view of music."

Electronic music, he said, is for personal creativity.

Lacking convention and tradition, the compositions are, at least, music to the ears of its composers, and valuable to them for personal creativity and music appreciation.

Corrections

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

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