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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Friday, April 21, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 108



Photo by MICHAEL STEVENS

## Special day

Members of Marshall's Student Council for Exceptional Children give four handicapped youths a tour of campus Thursday as part of Exceptional Children's Day. This activity's

purpose is to increase awareness of exceptional children in the MU and Huntington community.

## Nominees named at faculty meeting

By BELINDA ANDERSON  
Reporter

Nominations for faculty representatives were taken at Thursday's general faculty meeting, following the University Council president's announcement that all future faculty votes will be published.

After the registrar declined to release figures from February's balloting, Dr. Robert S. Gerke, professor of English and MU president of the American Association of University Professors, sent a letter requesting vote publication to President Robert B. Hayes.

Hayes gave the request to University Council, which decided that all future results be released, according to Dr. Sam Clagg, geography chairman and University Council president.

Committee nominations were made from the audience of approximately 45. The meeting was presided over by Clagg, a change from former policy which called for the university president to conduct meetings.

Nominees for the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee are Lenie Hill and Leo V. Imperi, associate professor of music. Dr. Robert F. Maddox, associate professor of history, was nominated again for the Faculty Service Committee.

Frank Riddle, Carl S. Johnson, assistant professor of curriculum and foundation, and Dr. Claire F. Horton, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, have been nominated for the Commencement and Honorary Degrees Committee. The committee has three openings.

Athletic Committee nominees are Charles V. Bias, assistant professor of history; Dr. Tony L. Williams, associate professor of education, and Dr. George J. Hill II, professor and chairman of surgery. Dr. Mary E. Marshall, assistant professor of health, physical education, and recreation, and Dr. William S. Westbrook, associate professor of sociology, were nominated again for the committee, which has two openings.

Dr. C. Robert Barnett, assistant professor of health, physical education, and recreation; Elizabeth R. Barker, assistant professor of nursing education, and Dr. Hymen H. Hart, associate professor of English, were nominated for the Public Relations and Publications Committee. Dr. Carolyn Karr, associate professor social studies, was nominated again for the committee, which has three openings.

Dr. Richard O. Comfort, professor of sociology and anthropology, was renominated for a two-year term on the Memorial Student Center Board. Dr. Robert P. Raus, division head of recreation, and Belen D. Sultan, assistant professor of nursing, were also nominated for the position.

Nominees for representative to the Advisory Council of Faculty are Dr. Sam Clagg and Dr. Francis K. Aldred, professor of history.

There also were 19 nominations for 13 openings on the Hearing Committee.

Dr. Simon D. Perry, political science chairman and University Council representative, gave a progress report on the faculty senate plan. "We have agreed on several things, including senate functions and attachment of standing committees to senate, but we still have a lot of work to do," he said. "We won't be able to meet the April 30 deadline."

A motion was passed extending the plan deadline to Sept. 30. Perry said, "The difficult issues are in front of us—senate and standing committees size, representation and method of selection, length of term, and officers."

Dr. Harold T. Murphy, chairman of the faculty personnel committee and associate professor of modern languages, gave a progress report on the committee's study for providing a method of department members evaluating chairmen.

## Grievance

## Few Marshall employees using established complaint procedure

By BELINDA ANDERSON  
Reporter

Editor's note—This is the last of a four-part series on the grievances of custodians at Marshall.

Evidently, there are custodial problems at Marshall. At union meetings, custodians complain about pay, overwork, warning letters, and discrimination. A state senator has met with the workers, advising and listening to individual problems.

Yet, there exists a formal grievance procedure at the university that few are using.

Only one worker has used the formal system beyond the first step, an oral exchange between employee and supervisor, this semester, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

Instead, Egnatoff said, workers have taken their problems to the press. "Unless we use the formal grievance procedure," he said, "the same situation will exist as in a trial

where the verdict is prejudiced because of publicity."

"If a person went through every step and then went to a paper claiming unfair treatment, I couldn't argue at all," Egnatoff said.

Under the present grievance procedure, the employee first discusses the problem with his supervisor. If dissatisfied with the results, he should then take the matter to the department head.

If the grievance is still not resolved, the employee and his supervisor state the problem in writing, which should be responded to in three days by the personnel and department head.

The worker can make a final appeal to the executive vice president, who forwards it to the president for a final decision.

"In absence of use of the formal procedure, there is no documentation of the problem," Egnatoff said. "This is the mechanism for individuals to carry

grievances through administration. To avoid this mechanism serves absolutely no purpose."

Local 814 of North American Laborers International Union has established a grievance committee, although it cannot work formally with administration. However, any person may accompany the worker with a grievance, beyond the first step. Egnatoff stated he saw "no problem with a union representative beyond the first step."

Alan R. Ward, union steward, said the union wants to represent workers "not to start trouble, but to make things better." He urged workers to use the formal procedure. "You have to go through the procedure to reach the hearing step, where the union can help by sending a representative."

However, some workers are reluctant to talk to their supervisors. One custodian said, "I don't take my problems to a supervisor.

The supervisor doesn't speak to me, there is no communication between us, and I don't feel I am supervised."

Egnatoff believes that even with union activities, most employees are satisfied. "The vast majority are conscientious and hardworking, and do a good job without prodding or constant supervision." He added, "In the long run it's these people we're trying to protect from the abuse that co-workers cause."

Ward agrees that many conditions have improved on campus. "Since Egnatoff's arrival, departments have taken on more responsibility, more trade people have been hired, and some policies have changed for the good."

Yet, Ward said, "a lot of things need to be made better. We need to give administration time to work things out." He added, "Neither side is going to get what they want—there's going to have to be compromise by both."

## Drive-ins help fight fast food frenzy

By DONALD SCOTT BARTON  
For The Parthenon

The drive-in of the 50s is still alive in Huntington with businesses such as Stewart's Drive-In, Dwight's and The Frostop Drive-In.

All three offer the drive-up service, and

Dwight's also has a dining room. John Mandt Sr., said the drive-in business has been in his family since 1932, and Stewart's still offers the same service and menu. Tim Reiner, a graduate of Marshall and now the manager of Frostop, said the drive-in business still has tremendous potential

because of the convenience, and Phyllis Lee of Dwight's said that business is great because of the little extras the customer can receive.

All three managers agree that the quality of food and service is the key to bringing the customer back.

Both Stewart's and Frostop employ a great number of Marshall students and rely on student business. Almost all of Frostop's employees are students. Two of them, David Streets, Huntington junior, and Scott Wroczyński, Huntington freshman find their work as curb boys enjoyable.

Streets has been working at the Frostop for eight years, while Wroczyński has only been there for a few days. They both agree that working at the Frostop is about as much fun as a job could be.

They both like working there because of the way the manager works around their

school schedules. Wroczyński also says that the job gives them a chance to meet people and check out the ladies.

Mandt said the student business is very important at the beginning of spring but the volume of business drops when school lets out. Stewart's also employs about 15 Marshall students.

With the advent of fast food chains, the drive-in business in other areas of the country has suffered, but Huntington seems to cling to the drive-in as a place to relax and eat. Mandt said this is because of the tradition, reputation, quality of food and the relaxed atmosphere. Mandt also believes he does not have to compete with the fast food chains; they have to compete with him.

The drive-in might be dead in other parts of the country, but Huntington and Marshall have that part of history living today.



## Proposal submitted to establish interdisciplinary honors program

A proposal to establish an interdisciplinary honors major at Marshall was submitted Tuesday to the Academic Planning and Standards Committee for approval.

The proposal was first submitted to the committee two years ago by Dr. Clayton L. McNearney, director of the honors program and associate professor of religion.

McNearney said the program would allow honors students to select a committee of faculty to help in establishing a major and requirements on a contract basis. He said this would afford the above-average student with the opportunity to "tailor-make" his or her course of study.

A program of this nature would have a two-fold purpose, he said. It would help in the recruitment of students in the area, he said, adding that superior students don't think of Marshall as providing a superior education now. It would also help in recruiting students already at Marshall into the honors program.

If the proposal is approved, it would increase the number of seminars offered to honor students, increase the number of faculty involved to 12, and increase the number of quality students attracted to the program, he said.

A strong honors program existed in the late 60s and early 70s at Marshall

McNearney said, but has since "fizzled out," adding that "right now we do not attract the best students." He said the first decision to be made is whether Marshall needs this type of program. "After that, the rest of the questions are academic."

In terms of funding for the new program, he said it would involve the cost of 12 part-time faculty salaries, a secretary, an office and office equipment. He said he didn't have any exact figures on projected cost, but added, "It will certainly cost less than \$43,000 for Astro turf."

The committee will meet again on Tuesday to discuss the proposal.

## Friday

### Cold...again

Think warm weather is here to stay? Guess again!

Light snow was predicted for Thursday night with little or no accumulation, according to the National Weather Service. However, the snow should turn to rain by this morning as the temperature rises to a high of 45. Probability of precipitation is 40 percent today, dropping to 10 tonight.

After a Friday night low of 25, Saturday will be sunny with a high in the mid-50s.

## Old Main Auditorium: age causes problems

By RANDY RAMSEY  
Reporter

Old Main's Auditorium might bring fond memories to some MU students and faculty, but to many others the memories are anything but pleasant.

The auditorium in Old Main, where "Man of LaMancha" is being presented through Sunday, is out-dated and causes many problems to MU students and faculty using the facility, said Dr. Elaine A. Novak, professor of speech and director of MU's theatre.

The Auditorium has many limitations not only in its structure but in design, she said. It is set up so people must enter through the side instead of the back, she added.

There are many faults with the structure of the auditorium, according to Novak. These include very little back room on the stage, bad dressing rooms, poor restrooms, and steep steps leading from the dressing rooms

in the basement to the stage which are very hard to climb in costume, Novak said. "Everything that could be wrong with the facilities are wrong," she added.

The auditorium is a multi-purpose facility which is used for meetings, plays, classes and concerts, she said.

"The stage was built in 1902 and fit the purpose for Marshall College," said Bruce Greenwood, technical director for university theatre and scenic designer; "but now that we are a university it is outdated."

The stage is 19 feet deep and 50 feet wide, he said, but the audience only sees a small part called the proscenium, which is 19 feet deep and 33 feet wide.

There have been several proposals for changes in the structure submitted to President Hayes, Greenwood said. "I submitted a plan for a new structure two years ago, but it is still in limbo," he added.





# Picnic begins Greek Week

By JEFF ANDERSON  
Reporter

Put together chariot races, banana eating contests, tobacco spitting competition and the Special Olympics and what do you get?

Greek Week, of course.

This Saturday kicks off a week-long celebration by members of fraternities and sororities. Activities will open with a picnic at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Students from campus are invited to attend the picnic, but Alan Vandall, co-chairman of Greek Week activities said, students wanting food must bring it from home. Eight kegs of beer will be provided at no cost to the students.

No activities are planned for Sunday, but three events are scheduled for Monday. Greek college bowl will start at 4 p.m. and men's bowling will start at 9:30 p.m. at Memorial Student Center. Monday is also jersey day, in which greeks will be sporting jerseys from their organizations.

On Tuesday, the finals of the college bowl will start at 4 p.m. Backalley, a card game, will be at 9:15 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Due to the limited space, only participants will be admitted to the playing area, according to Vandall. Tuesday is also pin day on campus, as members of the fraternities and sororities will dress in formal attire and will

wear the pin from their chapter. The first round of the chariot races will start at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. The races, probably the most popular event of Greek Week, Vandall said, will be run from Twelfth Street to Sixteenth Street on Fifth Avenue. At 4 p.m. there will be a football tournament at the Varsity Club.

On Thursday, the mock games will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Central Intramural Field. Events include a banana eating contest, tobacco spitting, and egg roll, bubble gum blowing, an egg eating contest, leapfrog relay, a water chug and comedy relay.

The finals of the chariot race will be Thursday at 6 p.m.

On Friday, the greeks will help

with the operation of the Special Olympics. "We would like to see a lot of people from campus come out and help with the Special Olympics, too. It's for a good cause, and all the greeks will be there helping. It means a lot to the kids," Vandall said.

On the final day of activities, the games will start at 11 a.m. at Central Intramural Field.

The total cost of Greek Week is listed at \$440. The original proposed budget was \$855, but had to be reduced to the present amount when student body president Rick Ramell vetoed a measure that would have appropriated \$500 for a float in Special Olympics.

ZOGGY



## Food Day events include cow, skits

Several groups from Marshall and the community will participate in the observance of Food Day 1978 Saturday at the Huntington Center Plaza, according to Dr. Hugh B. Springer, chairman of the Campus Christian Center Hunger Task Force.

The task force is coordinating the event, which will include display booths, skits and a live cow.

"The observance is essentially a consciousness-raising event designed to sensitize the people to the role of food in our lives and in the world," said Springer.

Attention will be focused on the various aspects of food, including balanced diet, nutrition programs for the elderly, hunger in Appalachia, gardening, food preparation, junk food and public food policies.

A live cow will be at the north end of the plaza, acting as a visual aid to demonstrate the role of meat in diets, Springer said.

"The Holy Fools," a drama group from Johnson Memorial United Methodist Church, will present skits and readings concerning hunger and other social issues, he said.

The pediatrics department of Marshall's Medical School, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the biological and political science departments will represent Marshall in the Food Day observance.

## Campus briefs

### Wind symphony concert Monday

The Marshall University Wind Symphony will present its "fun concert" of the year Monday.

The group's second and final performance of the year, scheduled at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall, will be conducted by Richard Lemke, assistant professor of music and director of university bands, and is free and open to the public.

### Yearbook staff positions available

Applications for positions on the 1979 Chief Justice now are being accepted. Positions to be filled include editor, business manager, managing editor, photography editor, copy editor and section editors.

Any student is eligible to apply for staff positions. Applications may be picked up in Smith Hall Room 321 and must be returned by Tuesday.

Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the School of Journalism and adviser to the Chief Justice, said the Board of Student Publications will interview candidates for editor and make the selection.

### Honorary to initiate new members

Nineteen undergraduate students and two graduate students will be initiated Tuesday at noon to the Beta Lambda Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honorary leadership society.

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, retired vice president for academic affairs, will speak at a luncheon following the ceremony in honor of the inductees.

The luncheon is open to faculty and staff who are members of ODK and reservations may be made by calling Dr. Clarence A. Kellner, associate professor of speech at 696-6786.

Names of those to be initiated will be released at the ceremony.

### Jazz, pop groups appear

Two university music groups will appear Friday on the Huntington Center Plaza as a part of the Greater Huntington Music Festival.

University Singers, a 19-member "pop" music group will perform at noon. They will be accompanied by a seven-member instrumental group. The group is directed by Wendell Kumlien, music department chairman.

Marshall University Jazz Ensemble will follow the Singers with a performance at 1 p.m.

Jazz Ensemble is composed of 20 students and performs works popularized by the jazz greats. They are directed by J.D. Folsom, assistant professor of music.

### Olatunji speech begins Black Awareness Week

A spring fashion show and worship service Sunday mark the beginning of Black Awareness Week.

"Worship in the Black Idiom" will open the week at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Christian Center, said DeWayne Lyles, human relations director.

The Rev. Amy Olatunji of New York City, a lecturer on African culture, will be the guest speaker.

Choirs providing music at the service will include the MU Black Ensemble Choir, the Calvary Baptist Youth Choir and the First

## 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

Greg Black will perform in the Campus Christian Center Icthus Coffee House at 8 p.m. Friday. Rev. Ray Woodruff will also present slides on Indian life.

### Meetings

The International Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10 to discuss plans for the spring cookout.

### Greeks

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be having a Redneck Ball at 8 p.m. today at Camp Mad Anthony.

### Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will sponsor a six mile road race at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the East Hills Mall. Anyone may enter.

### Registration for the Campus Crawdad Race

Registration for the Campus Crawdad Race will be from noon to 5 p.m. today and Monday in Gullickson Hall Room 107.

### Miscellaneous

The Botanical Society will have a plant sale today in Memorial Student Center Plaza starting at 10:30 a.m. Also a newspaper and aluminum recycling drive will be sponsored by 4-H and the Botanical Society.

Patricia Hartman, member of the House of Delegates, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Twin Towers cafeteria. The topic will be "Various Aspects of the Past Legislative Session."

The Marshall University art students will have an art sale starting at 10 a.m. in the downtown plaza today and Saturday. Paintings, graphics, drawings and ceramics will be sold.

Applications are now being accepted for the Contemporary Issues and Lecture Series Committees. Interested persons should see Nancy Hindsley in Memorial Student Center Room 2W40.

### Corrections

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

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