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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, April 25, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 109



Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Lush lyrics

Belting out a song during Friday afternoon's University Singers concert in downtown Huntington is Proctorville, Ohio, junior Terry

Burns. The appearances by the Singers and the University Jazz Ensemble were part of the Greater Huntington Music Festival.

Student housing draws attention

...On-campus: South Hall to get new look

By CAROL ANN LILLY
For the Parthenon

South Hall will take on a new look over the summer, according to Robert E. Yeager, coordinator of student housing.

"Money has already been committed toward work that won't be done until summer," Yeager said. "We have already purchased new draperies for the cafeteria and the first and ninth floor lounges."

Money is also committed to new lounge furniture on both the first and ninth floors, the housing coordinator said, and a requisition has been made for one complete new floor of built-in furniture.

Since the top floors of South Hall were built after the original first four and contain semi-built-in furniture, the renovations will concentrate on the second, third, and fourth floors where the furniture is all movable and older, Yeager said.

Yeager said, "It roughly costs \$1,000 per student to furnish a room, which would mean \$70,000 to \$80,000 worth of new furniture for one floor."

To minimize the useable space, housing went to a unit with closets, desks and storage areas all built into the wall. With the bed on the opposite side of the room, housing will be able to put in a table and some lounge chairs. This is what most people seem to feel room furniture lacks now, "somewhere to sit and do your work other than a desk," he said.

Other improvements include a new mailroom. Its basic outline has already been constructed, and will contain a new set of combination mailboxes, similar to the system in Twin Towers East, Yeager said.

"Along with the new furniture and trying to change the building physically we're trying to change the attitude of the students toward the building," Yeager said.

According to Yeager, one way to change this attitude is to get people living in South Hall who desire to be there. Special interest floors would give students a desire to live near the facilities provided by them.

The Modern Language floor is one of the existing speciality floors and other possibilities would be a photography and an academic floor. "It all takes interest, involvement, lots of money and supervision," Yeager said.

Although renovations will continue into the fall semester, Yeager said, "There are a lot of things that can

only be taken care of over the summer when the building is shut down."

Improvements are limited by money and the labor force, according to Yeager. "We juggle from list to list based on how much time the people on buildings and grounds have to do the work you're asking them to do and how much money you've got."

"Our guideline is we've got to provide the best possible service to the students at the lowest possible costs. This is why our facilities are adequate, but not first class, or at least not the way we think they should be," Yeager said.

...Off-campus: directory to aid in house-hunting

A housing directory will become available in two weeks, but a Marshall housing official says caution is advised when renting.

The directory will include information about the location of housing, the number of units in each building, the number of bedrooms each unit has and rent.

It will tell if the apartment is furnished, utilities are paid, parking and laundry are available and if a damage deposit is required, according to Dee Ascoli, Morristown, N.J., junior and off-campus housing director for student government.

Ascoli, appointed in January, has been gathering information from students and local landlords about the housing in this area. She said cooperation from landlords was the most difficult.

The most dangerous problem students face is unvented gas heaters, Ascoli said, according to student consensus of the places they live.

This is a direct violation of the Uniform Housing Code,

according to Buren Ellis, Huntington Fire Marshal.

Another problem students have concerns their leases. "Many students have leases that are illegal or don't have any lease at all," she said.

Ascoli placed a survey form in *The Parthenon* to find out more about student leases but only received 60 responses. Although the response was not as great as she had wanted, it did help in getting landlords names and some ideas for a model lease, the director said.

Failure to make repairs is another fault of some landlords.

"If a student feels that something is wrong they should talk to me or David Lockwood," she advised. A formal complaint must be made to the Housing Commission before anyone from the city will inspect a residence, she explained.

"The recent landlord/tenant bill was not complete enough and better legislation is needed," she said. The Home Builders Association worked on the legislation and plan to introduce a bill with stricter regulations next year.

Review

Conduct committee examines Greeks, advising

By SENTA GOUDY
Reporter

A new program to strengthen standards and expectations for all fraternities on campus was introduced at the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee meeting Thursday.

A campus advising center also was discussed and committee officers were elected.

A more structured method of rush is one of the main thrusts of the fraternity program, according to Richard G. Fisher, vice president for student affairs.

The program involves a code of ethics

which sets standards for the interfraternity council, scholarship, service, brotherhood, leadership, housing, recruitment, alumni support and record keeping, Fisher said.

The standards will go into effect next year and will be implemented by the IFC, according to Fisher.

If a fraternity does not meet these standards the chapter will be put on probation or be suspended. "This means it will not be recognized on campus," he said.

Alumni advisers, chapter presidents and members of the IFC worked on the code. The members also voted to support a

committee to organize a campus advising center next fall.

Something needs to be done to eliminate "the charade of pre-enrollment advising," according to Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean for the College of Liberal Arts and originator of the advising center for that college.

Lutz sees the biggest problem in the present system is the attitude of the adviser. He told the committee an attitude of importance would increase the effectiveness of any system of advising.

"Creating a strong identity for the propos-

ed center is extremely important," Lutz added.

Matching the needs of the students with the resources of the university should be the main concern of the center, he said.

The advising unit will fit into a plan for a learning resource center, which is still in the preliminary stage, Fisher said.

Dr. Joseph M. Stone, professor of finance, will succeed Dr. William N. Denman, associate professor of speech, as chairman of the Student Conduct and Welfare committee next year. Denman was elected secretary.



Alumni honor 'three of own' at 41st annual get-together

Nearly 300 Marshall University alumni gathered together Saturday evening to honor three of their own with special awards for distinguished service.

The awards were presented during the 41st Alumni Weekend banquet to the Rev. Joseph D. Duffey, chairman of the National Endowment for Humanities; Bea Nelson Orr, Logan County supervisor of physical education, health and girls' sports; and Don Morris, director of the MU Memorial Student Center.

Duffey, recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award, graduate from Marshall in 1954 with a BA degree in history.

His wife, the former Ann Wexler, deputy under-secretary of the U.S. Department of Commerce, accompanied him to alumni activities this weekend.

Receiving the Alumni Community Service Award was Bea Nelson Orr, a Huntington native, who received her BA in 1952 and her master's in 1970.

Orr was recently elected to a three-year term as Midwest representative of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Don Morris, who will be retiring July 1 from his post as director of the MU Student Center, received the Distinguished Service Award for "loyal and unselfish service to Marshall University."

Morris said he remembers five events of significance in Marshall's history.

Winning the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball championship in 1947 put "the town, the state and Marshall into a frenzy," he said. He also remembers Marshall becoming a university in 1965 and losing the Marshall football team in a plane crash in 1970.

The development of the student center in 1971; and the opening of the new Marshall Medical School last January were also memorable for him.

"Marshall's future is great," Morris concluded.

and rules should be enforced the first time

"More and more concerts are to come into the area," Lillyman said. "ENTAM (Charleston promoters) is increasing their business with the city. They are satisfied with and support the management of the building and the police department."

There may not be any smoking in the great hall, but the smoke in the passageways gets pretty heavy, Lillyman added.

were made at the center for intoxication or drug possession during any single recent rock concert, he knows of none in which Marshall students were involved, he said.

Citing examples, Lillyman said all arrests at the Grateful Dead concert were out-of-state people. Only one arrest, a juvenile, of the eight made at the Styx concert was "maybe from Huntington," the rest were employed out of state, he said.

Lillyman said he felt the out-of-town students and center visitors may not know the rules here are enforced. "Apparently they are allowed to get away with it in their own states," he added.

He said concert people are warned of the "no smoking" rule six times before the lights

go down, beginning one and half hour before. An offender is asked to put his cigarette out the first time, but is expelled from the concert the second time without a refund.

However, the people who regularly attend the concerts are aware of the rules and abide by them, Lillyman said.

He said approximately 8,500 people go to a concert, and the strict enforcement of rules apparently is not keeping students from attending.

Lillyman said he felt "if you're dealing with young people—they know what the governing rules are and you're fair—they go along with it." He said he believes consistency is the best way to keep regulations viable,

Tuesday

April showers

April showers may strike again today or tonight, according to the National Weather Service.

The skies are to be mostly cloudy today, with a 40 percent chance of rain in through tonight.

Temperatures may reach a high of 60, with a low of 45 degrees forecast for tonight.

The wind will be easterly at five to 15 miles per hour.

Wednesday, the forecast calls for a cool day with partly cloudy skies and a high in the mid 50s.

The extended outlook calls for fair days Thursday through Saturday, with the lows in the low 40s Thursday and upper 40s Saturday. Daytime highs are to be in the low 60s Thursday and in the upper 60s Saturday. Happy fishing.

Clarifying letter confuses students applying for fall Med School term

By ALYCE COOPER
Reporter

Some confusion apparently has resulted among applicants for the 1978 class in the School of Medicine as a result of a letter sent by the school to clarify their admission status.

Cindy A. Mullens, medical school admissions officer, said some of the applicants thought the letter meant a delay in the admissions process.

She said the school is on schedule and is in a comparable position with West Virginia University in the admissions process.

"We have had some calls about the letters," she said. "We certainly did not mean to scare anyone by it. We sent the letters to let everyone know their files were still active and we are still considering them."

Mullens said the admissions process is lengthy since each of the 175 files must be reviewed individually by the admissions

committee. A majority vote of the 20 committee members is required to render a file inactive—rejected or accepted.

She said the 24 available positions are not full yet.

"A person's file may come up several times before it is accepted or rejected," she said.

"We told them (the applicants) when they were here in January and February that some letters of acceptance or rejection would go out in two months and some did. But, last year it was the first of June before they were all inactive," she said.

Mullens said sending the letters is a standard courtesy procedure followed by most medical schools.

"The letters help us, too. Sometimes it reminds students that we are still working on their files and they can let us know if they have changed their minds," Mullens said.

Mullens said the admissions committee is scheduled to meet weekly.

Hamrick to submit tight budget to senate

Next year's student government budget, expected to be submitted for approval to the student senate tonight, will set a precedent for spending cuts.

Student body president Ed Hamrick, Clendenin junior, says no special interest groups are included in the budget and he has cut personnel costs. Those costs include salaries of the student government cabinet members which Hamrick says he has cut by a great deal.

The contract for the cafeteria service is up for bid and Hamrick says he will offer input on the decision. "I will let the students know the terms of the contract," he said.

Hamrick plans to appoint himself to the food service committee, a group that will have regular meetings with the cafeteria management. These meetings will be open to students.

The student body president wants to see two changes in the cafeteria system. A 15 meals-a-week plan, as opposed to the

required 21 meals plan, and brunch and dinner on Sundays instead of breakfast and brunch as served as present.

The proposed budget contains an allocation for residence hall phone books to be available shortly after the students return in the fall. These books will cost less than \$200 to publish and will contain the students' dormitory phone numbers.

A proposal for a Student Majority Advisory Committee for Intramurals is expected to be submitted to President Robert B. Hayes. Hamrick says the proposal will cite the problems with the intramural organization and justify the existence of the committee.

In tonight's senate meeting Hamrick is expected to appoint the student members of the standing faculty committees. All student constituencies will be represented, Hamrick said.

Hamrick says the groundwork for a productive student government was started by Donna E. Norton, former student body president and Rick Ramell, former student body president. "Donna has been a big help in the transition," Hamrick said.

AAUP state lobbyist to speak about salaries

Faculty salary concerns will be discussed

by the state lobbyist for the American Association of University Professors at Marshall's chapter meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 2W22 of Memorial Student Center.

Anne Ferguson, executive secretary for the West Virginia State Conference of the AAUP, will be discussing "What Happened, Is Happening, and Will Happen in Salary

Matters."

Dr. Robert S. Gerke, professor of English and AAUP president at MU said Ferguson will probably report on the last legislative session and the chapter's "commitment to a \$1,500 across-the-board increase for faculty."

Salary schedules will be discussed by Dr. William H. Paynter, assistant professor of social studies and a member of the Faculty

Personnel Committee.

The organization's nominating committee will also present a "chosen slate of candidates" for faculty representatives, according to Gerke.

New officers will also be elected at the meeting, Gerke said. Members will be voting for president, vice president for membership, vice president for programs, secretary and treasurer.

Interchange

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

'Party over'

Energy policy essential

"I think the party is over. It was quite a short party—about 100 years—and it really got swinging in the last 30 years."—E.F. Schumacher, president of Britain's Intermediate Technology Group and author of *Small is Beautiful*.

When E. F. Schumacher addressed the 1975 Limits of Growth Conference, sponsored by the University of Houston, he had rather dismal forecasts about the future of the world in light of the energy crisis.

Although Schumacher never directly addressed the matter, the U.S. has yet to develop a national energy program. Part of the blame can be placed on a stolid Congress, part of it lies with the direct bonuses to big business Nixon and Ford wanted and which Congress ironically thought was too generous, and part of the blame must be shared by the effective lobbying tactics of the big oil corporations—not exactly newcomers to Capitol Hill.

When Carter became President, he promised, just as his predecessors to produce a viable national energy program. The Carter plan is much like Nixon and Ford's except that it has consumers—not monopolists— theoretically in mind.

The Carter energy program is currently being debated in Congress. Although progress has been made over the last few months and in particular over the last few weeks, do not hold your breath for an immediate solution—this is an election year.

Furthermore, most Americans prefer simple inaction. Recent polls indicate just barely over half the public believes there is even an energy crisis, and the government has done little to convince them. In fact, since 1973, the U.S. has done virtually nothing to reduce its own greedy consumption of oil or to end reliance on OPEC—the substantive goal of the Nixon and Ford plans.

There may be another reason. Most Americans do not want Congress to take action since any plans of merit will likely mean an increase in prices as well as a noticeable change in a society that spends too much, wears too many clothes of synthetic fibers.



By Howard M. O'Cull
Interchange Editor

and characteristically wastes too much.

Thus, Congress cannot act swiftly. Offended voters occasionally get up enough gall to drag themselves to polls and vote against Legislators—even incumbents. Therefore, if a senator would have approved both the Panama Canal treaties as well as a national energy program with teeth, he would be burning the candle at both ends. That is uncomfortable, especially for public figures who must work to further their own perpetuation.

However, most Congressmen have enough foresight to realize that sacrifice—pure sacrifice—is the only alternative. But they cannot seem to agree on how the sacrifice is to be instituted. Until this is cleared up, Congress cannot take any action. Thus, Congress has agreed to disagree. Therefore, no one is unduly offended.

Yet, we should not get too up-in-arms. By evading action and delaying the sacrifice, a great deal has surprisingly been accomplished: The oil dependent arm of our economy has grown. Inaction, over the last five years, has made dependence on foreign oil a sign of the times. Inaction has placed "dangerous" developments of alternative energy sources, chiefly solar, back to more disadvantageous and safer positions so as to not threaten such small struggling companies as Exxon or Texaco.

On the international scene, American inaction has also caused great imbalances in the global system of finance, but is this not good for the dollar and our balance of trade?

Yet some are still squirming for action. Among the most vociferous is big business. Big business says the American system of free enterprise, if used to suit its tastes, can solve the problem.

Exxon, Texaco, Raytheon, IBM, et. al. have a point: Free enterprise, pure free enterprise unadulterated by monopoly, the anathema of the free enterprise system itself, could theoretically allow for greater competition and thus more production rather than the present conniving and price-fixing.

However, monopoly, or at least what appears as nothing but legalistically disguised monopoly, only perpetuates the corpulence of the bigger boys in the business, who will fight for anything that satisfies their pangs of greed—naturally dragging their pleas to the boys on Capitol Hill, who often have a knack for responding accordingly.

Because of this, some call for an overhaul of the American economic structure. That may be rather Draconian. The system, even granted its flaws, has proven viable over the last two centuries. Yet it is one thing to blindly praise the system for its obvious accomplishments and another to praise the system all the while simultaneously allowing for its subversion by monopoly its corrupter.

The above, more than anything else, is why the poor and middle class bear the tax burden in the U.S. and, additionally, is why many small businesses cannot survive.

Thus, is it any wonder the U.S. cannot achieve a national energy program? Congress has historically voted to placate big business and monopoly. That is readily accomplished by the non-enforcement of present anti-trust laws on the books and by dangerous inaction on matters such as the energy crisis, which is neither temporary in duration nor easily reckoned with without some latitude of sacrifice from both the public sector as well as big business—the pet ogre of Congress, which has for so long been accustomed to a diet of governmental stupor that its desires for gluttony may undermine the base of the free enterprise system in the U.S., not the oft-feared "creeping socialism."

Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press
Juanita Steele, wire editor

Jetliner survivors reach destination

SEOUL, South Korea—Sipping champagne and sobbing, survivors from a South Korean jetliner downed in the Soviet Union finally reached their destinations Monday, but anger and mystery lingered over the incident in the night-time skies above the Russian Arctic.

"How could they shoot our innocent and unguarded son? I cannot sleep when I think about his last moment in the plane," said the mother of Yoshitaka Sugano, 31, one of the two passengers killed when a Russian interceptor jet blasted a hole in the side of the Boeing 707 after it

strayed into Soviet airspace Thursday.

"The Soviet attack was an irresponsible act...it was unforgivable," said the dead man's father Takahiro Sugano.

The Soviets on Saturday released the 95 surviving passengers and 11 of 23 crew members from the ill-fated Korean Air Lines 707, which was forced to make an emergency landing on a frozen lake in Russia's northwest corner.

The pilot and navigator still remained in Soviet hands Monday, and diplomatic sources in Moscow said U.S. officials asked the Soviet Foreign Ministry for information on their whereabouts.

South Korea does not have diplomatic relations with Moscow.

On Sunday's flight to the Far East, the passengers and crew members uncorked bottle after bottle of champagne to celebrate their safe return.

'Life' back six years after fold

NEW YORK—Life magazine will return as a monthly photo magazine this fall, almost six years after financial problems forced it to fold as a weekly. Time, Inc. announced Monday.

"The magazine field is generally vigorous, all of our Time, Inc. publications are flourishing and it seems an appropriate moment to bring back one of the great forces in American journalism," said Hedley Donovan, editor-in-chief of Time, Inc.

Donovan said the new Life would depend mostly on newsstand sales at \$1.50 per copy, but subscriptions would be available at \$18 a year. The first issue was scheduled for October.

With sagging circulation and increased mailing costs, Life ceased weekly publication in December of 1972. Since then, Time, Inc. has published a thick issue of Life annually as a picture history of the previous year.

The magazine will retain its large page size—13 1/2 by 10 1/2—and its distinctive red and white logo, which will be slightly larger than before, Donovan said.

Court says Berkowitz competent

NEW YORK—Declaring that David R. Berkowitz displays an "understanding of his predicament," a judge ruled Monday that the 24-year-old postal clerk is mentally competent to stand trial for the last of the six "Sam" murders.

State Supreme Court Justice Joseph R. Corso set a May 8 trial date after making his finding that the defendant is able to understand the charges against him and assist in his own defense.

But the competency finding makes it possible for Berkowitz to plead guilty, a desire he has expressed several times. Should the judge be willing to accept such a plea, it would enable Berkowitz to avoid a trial altogether.

Princess will marry French financial adviser

MONTE CARLO, Monaco—Princess Caroline of Monaco will have a quiet, family-only June wedding quite unlike the publicity-splashed entrance into royalty of her mother, Grace Kelly of Philadelphia.

A palace statement said Monday the 21-year-old brunette beauty will marry Philippe Junot, a 38-year-old French financial adviser, in two "strictly private" ceremonies June 28 and 29 at the royal palace—one civil and the other Roman Catholic in accordance with custom.

The low-key wedding preparations apparently reflect Princess Grace's and Prince Rainier III's widely reported displeasure of Junot's age and reputation as a playboy.

Because of "the private, family character of the ceremonies," no journalists or photographers will be admitted, the palace statement said. Photographs would be issued afterwards "as soon as possible."

The surprise engagement of Caroline and Junot was announced last Aug. 25 by the royal family in the French daily newspaper *Nice-Matin*.

Marshall faces fee hike

Increases of up to 3.8 percent in room and board charges at Marshall are expected to be approved next month by the Board of Regents, as state colleges and universities face increases of up to 11 percent.

The increases in housing and other various fees were given tentative approval at the board's April meeting, but the final

approval was delayed pending review of the hikes by the board's Advisory Council of Students.

Chancellor Ben Morton said Monday the increases had been approved by the council and for the most part represent cost of living hikes. He noted the higher fees would go into effect during the fall semester and that none of those involved are fees establish-

ed by the board, such as registration and tuition.

The largest such increase, at Concord College, would raise fees by \$80 in double occupancy dorm rooms, for a 11.7 per cent increase, and by \$80 per semester on single rooms, for a 9.8 per cent hike.

Housing rental charges at Marshall would increase by \$5 per month at the University Heights complex. Other room and board increases would range between 3.4 and 3.8 per cent.

Marshall is also seeking a \$2.45 increase in both resident and non resident student fees.

In most cases the increases will be used to support extra curricular activities, such as health services, sports programs and yearbook costs, or to provide student identification cards.

Court refuses to act on television decision

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court refused Monday to decide whether broadcasters are legally responsible when fictional violence is imitated in real life, clearing the way for the trial that could be crucial to the future of television.

The issue someday may return to the high court, but Monday's action opened the way for an unprecedented trial in San Francisco.

In the trial, NBC and television station KRON-TV must defend themselves against a lawsuit seeking \$11 million for a 9-year-old girl sexually assaulted four days after a network movie dramatically portrayed a similar crime.

Lawyers for the girl charge that NBC and the San Francisco station were "negligent" and

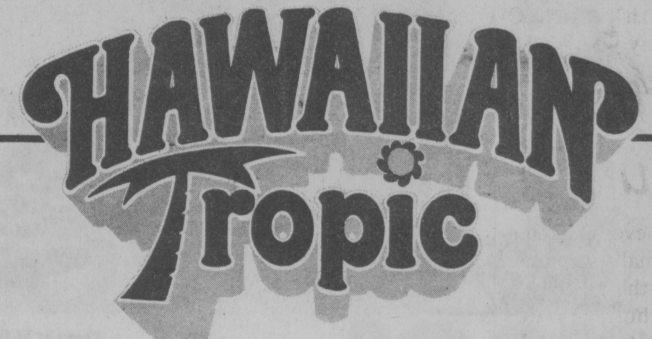
"reckless" in allowing the movie to be broadcast the early evening when young persons were sure to be in the viewing audience.

On Sept. 10, 1974, NBC televised a fictional drama, "Born Innocent," depicting the life of an unwanted child, a teen-aged girl. In one scene, the girl is attacked by other females at a reformatory school and is sexually assaulted with a wooden handle.

Four days later, a 9-year-old San Francisco girl was attacked by four older girls on a local beach and "raped" with a beer or soft drink bottle.

A state trial judge dismissed the ensuing civil suit against NBC and KRON but a state appeals court ordered that a jury trial be held on charges raised by the girl's lawyers.

Anniversary Special
FREE French Fries
With Purchase Of 9" Steak Sandwich
MON.-TUES.-WED.
April 24, 25, 26
At All
GINOS



There's one for you.
Six steps to the safest tan.



HAWAIIAN Tropic
SUN'S SCREEN GEL
275

HAWAIIAN Tropic
DARK TANNING LOTION
325

HAWAIIAN Tropic
DARK TANNING OIL
325

HAWAIIAN Tropic
PROFESSIONAL TANNING OIL
400

HAWAIIAN Tropic
ROYAL TANNING BLEND
500

HAWAIIAN Tropic
FOREVER TAN ALOE
400

Letters

Women's track

Marshall's Women's track team placed in every event and took first in all but five Saturday as they won the meet with 123 1/2 points. Five school records were broken; (not three as the paper said) 3000-meter run, javelin, discus, shot put, and the 400-meter run.

This is just a small run-down meet and may be news to a lot of people. The write-up on the meet was small and blandly written. When asked why the write-up was so small, Ken Smith informed some of the girls of the Parthenon way. It seems that there is only so much room to print events and some must be cut in order to fit all of them in. Therefore, the length of the article is determined by the importance of the event.

The sports page of the paper Tuesday, April 18 contains nine stories, two of which are fairly long. They are on the baseball team winning a doubleheader at Appalachian State (well deserved) and one on the football team. The story on the football team is about a scrimmage between green and white, not a game but a scrimmage. In this it included statistics, quotes from the coach and a run down on some of the players. We realize football is a major sport at Marshall and during football season the sports page is covered with stories about their games. This is fair because they put a lot of time in practice, and they deserve the publicity even if the stories are about them losing.

We work hard also, from 3:30 to 5:30 every day we practice. We have meets every Saturday and are doing well in all of them. The times have consistently been better and the team has improved

to the point of running away with the invitational Saturday, beating the team in second place by 59 points.

Marshall has a winning Women's track team and we feel we should be treated with more respect and be shown some consideration. Besides the small write-ups in the paper, in every article concerning the team there have been errors. Ridiculous errors that wouldn't have been made if the reporter and editor were conscientious enough to get the facts straight.

MU Women's Track Team

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Donna Nutter | Debbie Champe |
| Nancy Gainer | Jean Sibough |
| Karen J. Boothby | Debbie Hutton |
| Debbie Hall | Katie Kinder |
| Robin Silman | Sherri Proffitt |
| Lisa Wellman | Beth Legg |
| Janet Eakins | Kim Williams |
| Susan Williams | Lauri Field |
| Barbara Jones | Cindy Arbaugh |
| Karen Sprague | |

Sir for Her is at Mimi's



French pleated pants with buckle tab front. White, Dusty Pink, & Sky Blue... \$31.99.

Coordinating Silk like polyester blouse comes in pink & blue... \$24.99. Match this outfit with your old man's vest and you're in style.

MIMI'S
Take a trip to Mimi's. 1006 10th St

The Parthenon

Founded in 1896

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 editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censored in complying with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentary are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administrators or the School of Journalism.

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The Board of Student Publications, an eleven-member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

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MU-WVU games set

Dates for four games between West Virginia University and Marshall University have been set by athletic directors Leland Byrd and Joe McMullen.

One Dec. 6, the second game of the newly revived series will be played in Morgantown, The West Virginia Classic will be played on Dec. 29-30. Marshall and WVU will meet opponents Ohio University and Duquesne in the first round, with the winners advancing to the finals.

The next game will be on Jan. 2, 1980 in Charleston. The series returns to Morgantown on Dec. 6, 1980, and then comes to Huntington for the first time on Dec. 5, 1981.

The series was revived this past season after 47 years, with WVU defeating the Herd 80-73 in Morgantown.

The 1981 game is to be played in the news sports arena, scheduled to be completed in 1981.

Middle distance men shine at track meet

By JODY JIVIDEN
Sports Editor

After a week of overcast skies, the sun shined on the Marshall Invitational men's track meet Saturday, bringing out the best in the Herd's middle distance runners as well as seasonable warmth.

No team score was recorded at the meet.

MU's John Dotson, Belle sophomore, won two events, taking the 800-meter run in one minute 52 seconds and the 1,500-meter run in 3:52.2.

Morehead State 200-meter man, Jeff Washington, a Dayton, Ohio, native, qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship meet with a time of 20.8 seconds.

Meanwhile, the Herd's Dave Kline, St. Albans junior, finished the 5,000 meter run (3.1 miles) in 14:22.4 to set meet, school and track records.

Marshall's Brent Saunders, Gallipolis, Ohio, sophomore, won the 400-meter run in 48.6 seconds, only a half-second short of the school standard.

Herd pole vaulter Rusty Mittendorf, Ironton, Ohio, sophomore, won Saturday, clearing 14' 6".

In all Marshall won five events, as did Morehead and Malone College, Ashland, Ohio, College won twice and Cedarville, Ohio, College once.

West Virginia State, West Virginia Tech, Wright State and Rio Grande also competed.

Wright bombards Green in 26-8 scrimmage win

By PAM MUNDAY
Reporter

The white team wasn't impressed.

The green team, though, seemed to take pride in its color Saturday at the annual spring Green-White football game when its members emerged from the dressing room sporting kelly-green faces.

But it was all in vain as the White team defeated the Green team 26-8.

The green on their faces was a water soluble acrylic paint and Coach Frank Ellwood credited Carlin Carpenter with the idea.

Danny Wright led the White attack, completing 10 of 13 passes for 101 yards. The Greenup County, Ky., freshman also rushed 18 times for 46 yards and a touchdown.

However, Ellwood also praised the defensive performances.

"They have made fine improvement from last fall, but it was difficult to evaluate their performance because the players were so evenly split," he said.

Unofficially, freshman linebacker Derryl Strong led the white team with eight unassisted tackles and two assists. For the Green team, Larry Bays had five unassisted hits and seven assists, while Charleston sophomore Dave Toler had three tackles and nine assists.

Freshman Dave Crisp was converted from wide receiver to running back for the scrimmage. Ellwood said, "He was a running back in high school and we wanted to take a look at him in that position. He made the change in great shape and will

probably stay there this fall."

The 6-2, 200-pound Lima, Ohio, native gained 39 yards on 13 carries for the White squad. However, Crisp's big offensive showing came when he threw a 70-yard halfback option pass to his brother Ray for a touchdown.

Ray, a 5-8 155-pound senior, caught three passes for 93 yards.

For the Green team, Jeff Shaner, Lynchburg, Va., freshman, completed six of eight passes for 80 yards, including a 34-yard touchdown pass to Kevin O'Neill, Columbus, Ohio, freshman.

"Right now, Wright is our number one quarterback," Ellwood said. "Shaner was not quite as sharp as he could have been because of an earlier injury."

Although senior quarterback Bud Nelson and running back C.W. Geiger did not play due to injury, Ellwood said it had no major effect on the scrimmage.

Senior Paul Wheeler was converted from offensive guard to center for the game. "I am very pleased with the progress Wheeler is making," Ellwood said. "He is doing well and creating competition for the spot."

Men bowlers end season with second-place finish

Marshall's two bowling teams came in second this weekend during the Southern Bowling Conference Tournament in Atlanta.

The men's team finished second in a field of 33 teams in its season finale. For Marshall, finishing only three points behind the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, 2,856 to 2,853, Roger Kissinger led the way with 679 points, followed by Randy Erwin with 566, Mike Holland with 562, Casey Robinson with 540 and Paul Harless with 509.

Marshall's national tourney-bound women's team was the runner-up in Friday's conference roll-off, losing to Hillsborough College 4,365 to 3,972. The team finished the 25-team tourney in fifth place. Jody Whitten led the women with 555 points, followed by Tammy Utt with 490, Peg O'Brien with 467, Terri Bartlett with 459 and Linda Ray with 438.

MU golfer wins playoff to capture individual title

Nancy Bunton never expected to win the individual title at the Marshall Invitational tournament on a playoff hole.

Especially after the tourney leader hit her second shot on the green on the last hole. Bunton had turned and walked to the scorer's table when teammate Nancy Toothman came running to her telling her that the golfer, Cynthia Powell of Kentucky, had missed her putt, sending the two golfers into a sudden death playoff hole.

Bunton won the playoff, giving her the second Marshall title in three years.

The pre-tourney favorite, Myra Norsworthy of Kentucky, finished ninth.

Penn State won the team title, defeating defending champion Kentucky. Marshall finished seventh in the 11 team field.

Marshall women shatter seven school track marks

Seven school records were broken Saturday as the women's track team defeated Miami of Ohio and Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Marshall had 65 points, Miami collected 64 and Ohio University had 32.

Sherri Proffitt, Logan sophomore, set a record in the long jump with a leap of 16'9" and Debbie Hall, St. Albans junior, set a record of 12.5 seconds in the 100-meter dash.

The 400-meter relay team of Hall; Susan Williams, Glenville freshman; Lanita Wentzel, Parkersburg junior, and Barb Jones, Procterville, Ohio freshman set a record of 50.5 seconds.

The 1,600-meter relay team also set a record of 4:15.7.

Jean Silbaugh, Scott Depot freshman, set a mark of 36'9" in shot put and Nancy Gainer, Beckley freshman, again broke the 3,000-meter run record with 11:51.4.

Donna Nutter, Cross Lanes freshman, broke the 800-meter run record with 2:21.1.

Hall finished the meet with two individual first places and ran a leg of the winning 400-meter relay team.

Marshall netters to seek conference tourney title

The men's tennis team gave its opponents free lessons this weekend as it experienced its most successful weekend of the season by winning all four of its matches.

The netters defeated Georgetown College 6-3, and Xavier (Ohio) 5-4 on Saturday at Georgetown, Ky. They returned home for two more victories Sunday, 7-2 over Rio Grande and 6-3 over Morris Harvey.

The team ended its regular season with an 8-11 record, the same as last season's. It will participate in the Southern Conference tournament April 27-29 at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

Tennis coach Bill Carroll said his team played well over the weekend. "We played particularly good tennis on Saturday. We didn't need to play that well on Sunday, we had already beaten both teams before," he said.

The best performances of the weekend were turned in by Alan Greenstein, Englishtown, N.J., freshman; Pat Clay, Milton freshman; and Dave Sisk, Mul-

lens junior, Carroll said. Each of the players won all four of their singles matches. Greenstein and Clay, the first doubles team, also won all four of their doubles matches.

First singles player Greenstein extended his personal winning streak to six matches. Carroll said, "Alan had his best win of the year when he defeated Xavier's Marty Woolf, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Before the match, Woolf had been undefeated and was being considered for a NCAA tournament bid."

Marshall was forced to default two matches to Rio Grande and one to Morris Harvey on Sunday due to injuries to Nick Lambros and Bill Moses. Second player Lambros, Huntington junior, has had back problems, while number four player Moses, Williamson senior, suffered a pulled muscle during Saturday's matches. Carroll said he does not know yet if those two will be ready for the tournament.

NCAA bid eludes golfers

The men's golf team is placing its efforts on the Southern Conference Tournament after it lost all hopes of receiving a National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament bid when it finished last in the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Invitational in Statesboro, Ga. last weekend.

The Herd shot a 54-hole total of 932 and finished last in the 21-team field, and will have to wait until next year for the NCAA bid.

Thursday the Herd travels to Athens, Ga. for the Southern Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament which runs through Saturday.

EKU takes two in softball action

The women's softball team put on its best performance all year, but still came out on the short end of the scores in Saturdays doubleheader with Eastern Kentucky University.

The Herd was on top going into the final inning of the first game, but gave up a grand slam home run to drop their 12th straight game, 25-22.

In the second game the team continued its losing ways with a 16-7 loss.

The team played Monday at West Liberty and will travel to Salem for a rematch on Wednesday.

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EXAM SCHEDULE SECOND SEMESTER 1977-78

EXAM HOUR	FRIDAY MAY 5	MONDAY MAY 8	WEDNESDAY MAY 10	THURSDAY MAY 11	FRIDAY MAY 12
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	
3:45 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.	ALL Sections FINANCE 323	ALL Sections SPEECH 103	ALL Sections CHEMISTRY 100, 204 211, 212	ALL Sections PSYCHOLOGY 201	

EXAM DAYS - Friday, May 5, Monday, May 8, Wednesday, May 10, Thursday, May 11, Friday, May 12.
 STUDY DAYS - Thursday, May 4, Saturday, May 6, Sunday, May 7, Tuesday, May 9.
 NOTE: All classes meeting 4:00 p.m. and after will be examined at their regular class meeting beginning Friday, May 5 through and including Thursday, May 11, even if the examination falls on a Study Day. All Saturday classes will be examined May 6.

Community College adds classes despite state freeze on spending

Despite the freeze on spending by state institutions, the Community College has received permission to offer two new courses under the continuing education system.

Robert L. Lawson, continuing education director, said since the courses were in planning when the freeze went into effect, Dr. Paul D. Hines, dean of the Community College, received permission to offer the courses.

Lawson also said approval was obtained to compensate instructors teaching courses during the freeze.

Earlier this month, it was discovered that the governor's freeze on spending by state institutions prevented the Community College from hiring part-time instructors to teach the continuing education classes. There also was concern whether instructors hired during the freeze could be compensated for their services.

Hines immediately submitted a request for an exception to the spending freeze.

Hines said President Robert B. Hayes contacted officials in Charleston and obtained permission to continue the program.

The two courses to be offered are "Athletic Injury Evaluation and Taping Techniques" and "Tennis for Fun."

Lawson said the athletic course, designed to teach students to recognize and treat various injuries, will begin June 10. The cost will be \$25.

Fall pre-registration termed 'successful'

Although fewer students registered than anticipated, Registrar Robert H. Eddins termed advance registration successful.

Eddins said he was pleased because there were no problems or delays with procedures either week.

The number of students registering during both weeks was down over last year's figures, said Eddins, but not alarmingly so.

First term summer school was down 65 over last year's figure of 1563 while second term summer school enrollment declined by 75 over last year's figure, said Eddins.

Eddins said 3821 students advance registered for fall and this was 169 less than last year's figures.

"Because the economic situation of the state is down due to the effects of the coal strike, Eddins

explained, "many students may not be sure where their money is coming from, or if it's coming at all."

Eddins also cited "lack of publicity" as another possible deterrent. Because of this, said Eddins, many students may have been unaware the procedure was taking place.

"To eliminate this problem," said Eddins, "more on-campus advertising will be incorporated in the future."

Friday was the heaviest and Tuesday the lightest, said Eddins of student influx during the week.

Fall schedules along with tuition bills will be in the mail sometime in the middle of June, Eddins said.

Final payment dates are May 23 for summer term, added Eddins, and August 4 for the fall term.

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African Awareness lecture topic

"Psychology and the African American" will be the topic of Dr. Na'im Akbar's speech today at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

Akbar, professor of psychology at Norfolk (Va.) State College, will speak at MU as part of Black Awareness Week activities.

"African Awareness for Human Development" is the theme of Akbar's 8 p.m. address, also to be in Multi-purpose Room. A reception will follow the 8 p.m. speech.

All events are free and open to the public.

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

Erin Isaac will be performing at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Meetings

The Marshall Ad Club will meet at 12:30 today in Smith Hall Room 330. Ads for the Chief Justice will also be done at this time.

Greeks

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will have its annual strawberry breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday. Tickets are available from members or at the door for \$1.75. Eggs, ham, biscuits and strawberries will be served.

Miscellaneous

Applications are being taken

for the Contemporary Issues and Lecture Series Committees. Interested persons may contact Nancy Hindsley in Memorial Student Center Room 2W40.

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

The Huntington High School Latin Club will sponsor a glass drive Saturday and a paper drive on May 13. For glass and paper pickup please call 525-0033 or 525-7054 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Corrections

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

Greek Week finals to begin today

Greek Week activities continue today with the finals of the college bowl, pin day and backalley tournament.

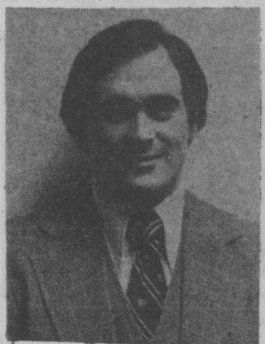
The finals of the college bowl will start 4 p.m. today with the winners of Monday's preliminary action advancing.

The backalley play will be held at the Alpha Chi house starting at 9:15 p.m. The card tournament is closed to the public because of a lack of space at the house, according to Alan Vandall, co-coordinator of Greek Week activities.

Members of various fraternities and sororities will be dress in formal attire and will be wearing their organization's pin as part of pin day.

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