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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 12

Regents OK lobby work, basketball camp operation

From Staff, Associated Press

CHARLESTON — The Board of Regents today approved plans to convert lobby space in Smith Hall to office space for the dean of liberal arts.

The entire project is expected to cost \$5,000, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration. The offices are scheduled for completion by the end of September and will be occupied after Oct. 1, he added.

The board also has received and reviewed information concerning the rental of university facilities to non-campus groups, including arrangements for two basketball camps operated by coach Stu Aberdeen in the past summer, according to a BOR press release.

The board found that the university is operating in a responsible and appropriate manner in renting its facilities to outside groups and encourages this as long as the activities are compatible with a campus setting and the charges assessed reasonably cover the direct costs involved, the release stated.

The BOR found that arrangements with Aberdeen were consistent with good policy and practice and were not discriminatory in his favor compared to arrangements provided for other individuals or organizations, the release stated.

In other action, the BOR:

—Approved a \$33,500 study to determine the traffic parking needs in and around West Virginia University's medical center campus.

When completed by next June, Frederic R. Harris Co. of Stamford, Conn., also will list suggestions on how WVU should handle traffic for football games at the new 50,000 seat stadium scheduled to be completed for the fall 1980 season and which will be built adjacent to the medical center campus.

The study will take into consideration a proposed expansion of the University Hospital complex in the next three to five years as well as construction of the new stadium.

The report is expected to detail the number of parking spaces that will be needed on the campus through 1986 as well as suggest ways of handling traffic generated by football games. One suggestion which Harris listed in its proposal to the Regents was the possibility of developing parking lots on public lands adjacent to Interstate 79 in Morgantown and operating shuttle buses

—Awarded a \$1.3 million contract to John R. Hess of Pittsburgh for renovations and construction of a new addition to the Concord College library at Athens. Hess was the low bidder among five firms which submitted estimates on the project. The

original cost projections totaled \$1.5 million, but part of the savings will be used to increase from \$84,360 to \$126,176 the fee to be paid to the architectural firm of Dean, Dean and Kieffer which prepared drawings and plans for the work.

—Approved a proposed expenditure of \$28,800 to demolish a building which formerly housed the Daily Athenaeum student newspaper on the WVU campus. The site will be developed into parking facilities for 20 vehicles.

—Adopted a new policy spelling out what constitutes a full-time BOR employee.

—Made changes in the Student Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct policy aimed at meeting due process requirements spelled out by the State-Supreme Court in a case involving disciplinary action against a former WVU student.

Del. Helaine Rotgin, D-Kanawha, appeared before the board to urge that members visit the 583-acre George Washington Carver camp in Fayette County. She said she wished the Regents would have taken advantage of the summer construction season to make some improvements there using a \$100,000 appropriation from the legislature. Chancellor Ben Morton said the board expects to have a report before it at its October meeting at Shepherd College.



Oh no you don't!

David Scites, assistant director of security (right), explains to two impromptu campus performers why the show can't go on. These members of a theater company attempting to raise money for a return trip to Baltimore, Md., was forbidden to perform Tuesday on Marshall campus. According to Scites, the performers required permission from Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice

president/dean of student affairs, to conduct the fundraising show on campus. Jill Klein (center) argues the point with Scites while her companion, J.W. Rone tries to maintain his composure. According to Fisher, outside groups can only be brought in by recognized student organizations.

Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Education, Community College grades high

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Reporter

Average grades earned by students in the College of Education and Community College are higher than other University divisions, but officials can't offer concrete reasons.

Grades for classes taken in the College of Education and Community Colleges average 3.01 and 2.99, while the science and liberal arts colleges are low on the scale with 2.40 and 2.54.

The figures are taken from a recent grade distribution report made by the office of Institutional Research and Planning. The College of Business had a grade point average of 2.71, while the School of Nursing had 2.92. The total university average was 2.71.

The report, which compiled spring semester data,

originally was intended for Institutional Research and Planning to use in studying potential grade inflation, according to Dr. James O. Nichols, director. However, he said, discussion with college deans and department heads led to distribution of the information for their use.

Dr. Noel J. Richards, vice president of academic affairs, said any reasons he could give for the differences in averages "are just supposition."

"We do have a liberal admissions policy," he said, explaining that general education courses, many of which are found in the College of Liberal Arts, act as a "screening device" for freshmen and sophomores.

Most undergraduates that are not going to succeed in school will fail then, he said. Differences between college grade point averages come from the nature of the school's programs, he added. The new dean of

education, Dr. Philip Rusche, said it was "hard to speculate" why his college had the highest grade average, because he was new to the job.

"People have to apply before they are accepted into the teaching division. By that time, we hope the students have decided on their profession and are studying and working hard. The figures don't upset me at all. This is what we expect from good students. There is probably a logical reason for the percentages."

Dr. Paul D. Hines, Community College dean, said one possible reason for his college having the second highest course grades was "a number of our classes are skill learning, such as typing. With cognitive levels of learning, grades tend to be lower. Subjects such as art, music and typing are more easily picked up."

Also, the Community College has a number of older

students, Hines said, "who almost always have higher grades." There are also more part-time students taking one or two classes, he said, who have more time to devote to studies. He added that business students usually make good grades because they already have a high school background in the area.

Dr. George J. Harbold, dean of Liberal Arts, said he "couldn't even guess" why his college had the next to lowest average, adding because of all the work coming from registration he had turned the information over to an assistant dean.

The dean of business, Dr. Sara E. Anderson, said that because of registration she hadn't had time to study the data and therefore would prefer not to speculate on reasons for her school's average. The deans of science and the School of Nursing were out of town and thus unavailable for comment.

The report also included percentage distribution of grades within the colleges. The Community College, with 33 percent As, 26 percent Bs and 15 percent Cs, had the highest percentage of As. The College of Science had the lowest percentage of As (16 percent), 21 percent Bs and 19 percent Cs. With six percent Fs, it also had the highest percentage of failure.

Education was second in high grades with 30 percent As, 29 percent Bs and 14 percent Cs. Business was third with 23 percent As, 29 percent Bs and 19 percent Cs. School of Medicine was next, having 22 percent As, 45 percent Bs and 21 percent Cs. Liberal Arts had 18 percent As, 26 percent Bs and 23 percent Cs. The university as a whole had 23 percent As, 27 percent Bs, 19 percent Cs, five percent Ds and four percent Fs.

Committee to discuss beer guidelines today

A beer policy will be up for consideration by the Student Conduct Welfare Committee 4 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center.

The policy was proposed by the Residence Hall Government Association Sept. 7, but action was delayed until more committee members could be present.

Dr. Joseph M. Stone, assistant professor of finance and committee chairman, said, "I would anticipate it passing, but I couldn't be sure." Similar policies have been approved twice before, but failed to meet the president's approval.

The policy, which the residence life office has been working on since last fall, according to director Ann Zanzig, was the result of "surveys that showed that this is what the students really wanted."

The present university policy allows no alcoholic beverages in residence halls.

Proposed objectives include non-drinking floors, alcohol education programs, expansion of individual freedom and responsibilities in dormitories, and alleviation of staff time spent on alcohol discipline problems by removing the "beat the system" emphasis.

Wednesday

Umbrella special

A betting man would be inclined to carry an umbrella today. Because, according to the National Weather Service, the odds indicate that at some time it will rain today.

The service says the probability of precipitation is 60 percent today and 70 percent tonight. The high will be near 80 today under mostly cloudy skies, while the low tonight should be about 65.

Showers and thundershowers are also likely the rest of the week.

Senate gives \$600 to homecoming

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

Student Senate passed on first reading Tuesday a bill which would give \$600 to the Homecoming Committee to be used to help defray the costs of acts presented during Homecoming Week.

Rick J. Welch, Middletown, N.Y., junior and chairman of the Homecoming Committee, said a new act had been scheduled for the week, and the money could be used to help pay for this performance, as well as other previously scheduled events. The new act, the Loco-Motion Circus, is a three-man juggling and acrobatic troupe and will tentatively perform outside the Student Center on Oct. 12.

Welch referred to student senate's policy of not allocating money for student organizations and noted that the Homecoming Committee was a student activity and would benefit all students.

Senate President Rex W. Johnson, Farmington Hills, Mich., senior, said the student government budget contained a free cash balance of over \$600, which would be the source of the money. He also said he believed "that this would definitely be a worthy allocation. There is usually a lot of controversy surrounding the money student government gives out, but this money's use will benefit all students."

Two readings of the bill will be necessary before it is passed.

Senate also passed a resolution recommending all of Student Body President Ed Hamrick's intramural directives to the Intramural Committee. The directives, made in a speech before senate last week, regarded intramural scheduling and rules policies.

A committee of senate officers did not discuss senator bylaws, as previously scheduled.

Senate also voted to put Hamrick's salary in a special projects fund, for projects that would be recommended by the student body president and approved by senate. He cannot accept the money due to a NCAA rule regarding extra earnings for scholarship athletes.



Photo by JOHN BLANKENSHIP

Igor, a two-year-old Madigan Claret cocker, has won six regional cockfighting derbies. The five-pound fowl is described as "one of the best in the business."

Cock-a-doodle-doom

Ferocious fowls fight, flail to fatal finale

(Editor's note: The author is a Marshall alumnus who is a veteran educator and regional newspaper reporter in southern West Virginia.)

By JOHN BLANKENSHIP
For the Parthenon

They call him Igor. The two-year-old Madigan Claret rooster, a pure gamecock, has won six regional cockfight derbies and is well on his way to becoming a legend through Appalachia where the activity still is popular despite its illegal nature.

A far cry from the sport it was decades ago, cockfighting appears to be on its way back to becoming a profitable business for many rooster owners and breeders.

What's more, many other so-called cockers throughout the region say they would like to see cockfighting legalized. Such legislation, they claim, could be used for tax revenues to repair potholes on decrepit mountain roads.

But illegal or not, Igor's fierce battle prowess already has netted his owners, proprietors of the so-called C & L Gamefarm of southern West Virginia, more than \$1,000 in a single season.

"He'll fight till he dies, and he won't give up," according to a co-owner of the fowl. "I've seen a lot of roosters fight and a lot of them die because of this bird. He's poised like a rattler in the pit, ready to strike whatever's in front of him. He's quick as greased lightning and he's trained to kill."

Described by gamecock enthusiasts as "one of the best in the business," Igor seemingly is on his way to becoming famous throughout southern West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. One reason for his fame is the quick manner in which he disposes of his opponents, having slain one five-and-one-quarter-pound Brown-Red rooster in less than 10 seconds.

To what does Igor owe his longevity?

According to his owners, the gamecock spent the first year of his life surrounded by health feed and immaculate living quarters. Now, he is thoroughly conditioned for about two weeks prior to each fight, much in the same way a prize fighter trains, complete with leather sparring mitts which help trim fatto muscle.

Game birds like Igor sell for about \$50 each, according to handlers through the state. Bayonet gaffs—spurs which fit on the feet of the fighting fowl—may cost \$60 a pair.

"I've bet my house on a chicken fight more than once," explained a 59-year-old Wyoming County native and avid cockfight fan. "I've won a sizeable sum of money on a single cock, and I've lost as much as \$2,500 in one night's betting. If the chicken I bet on gets whupped, then he's a dead rooster. If he wins, he lives to fight another day."

There's a story circulated at regional cockfights about a purse of some \$12,000 won by an eastern Kentucky cocker, whose large red hatch claret rooster killed his

opponent with a single stab from a four-inch steel gaff.

While some avid cockers appear to be interested primarily in pitting their hatch grays and hatch clarets (two popular gamecocks bred by their owners because of their speed, strength and agility), others say they just enjoy the atmosphere of cockfights—that is, chewing tobacco and placing bets on the spectacle.

At the pit area—usually an old barn or abandoned farm house—roosters combat each other on a firmly packed dirt in the center of the arena. One referee and two cockers with their roosters are permitted in the pit to begin the fight. Each conflict must end in death for one of the fowls.

Deadly thrusts of sword-like spurs, gouging a dazzled and blinded foe until thick red blood spouts from his beak, clotting on the black earth where countless other fowls have sunk to die, seemingly casts a spell on the dusty arena of death.

Some would have it, however, that cockfighting bleeds of inhumane treatment in the pits, where one chicken faces another in a gory display of death. Only one thing appears certain to those who oppose the cruelty of cockfighting.

A game rooster has only one reprieve at the hands of his merciless masters. Those who survive the fight to the death will live to return to the pits to fight again...until all are killed.

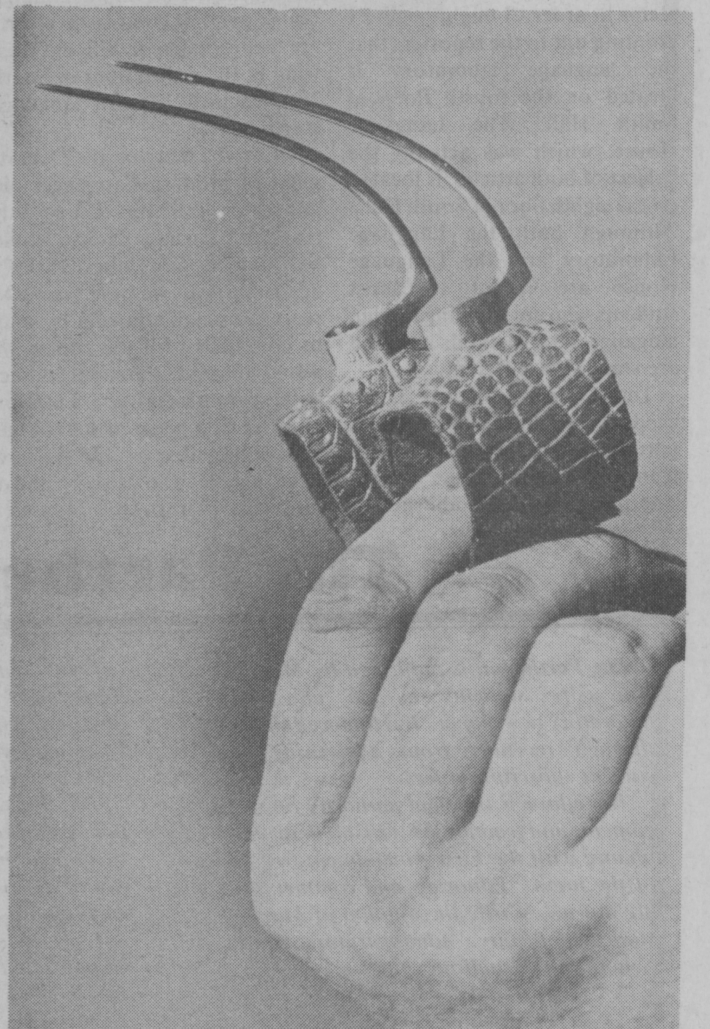


Photo by JOHN BLANKENSHIP

"Hell is just around the corner" when a rooster is stabbed by one of these bayonet gaffs, cockers say. The gaffs, which are attached to the bird's feet, cost \$60 a pair.

A space for opinions

Interchange

Stu must show hand

A Board of Regents ruling Tuesday that proclaimed Marshall and basketball coach Stu Aberdeen acted in "an appropriate manner" in conducting the latter's controversial basketball camp last summer raises serious questions concerning the logic used by the state's higher education governing body.

The decision by the BOR was reached after a report by Marshall president Robert Hayes on the arrangements between MU and Aberdeen. The board's opinion was that the school and the coach were "consistent with good policy," and were "not discriminatory" compared to arrangements for other similar efforts.

Good. But it still does not clear up certain questions. For one, the camp apparently was conducted without the benefit of any type of written agreement. Chancellor Ben Morton himself has said that this was not a good business practice. So is the BOR now condoning the habit of running profitable, professional activities without written con-

tracts? It is virtually impossible for a university to adequately oversee such an undertaking without written guidelines.

There is potential danger to both Marshall and Aberdeen in an oral agreement. Neither the school nor the coach have any written guarantees. Should one party not uphold its end of the agreement, there possibly could be no redress for the wronged partner. And this is no way to run an activity, especially one as important as Aberdeen's cage camp.

From the beginning, the whole affair has been cloaked in almost Howard Hughes-like secrecy. The board will not discuss the specifics on the case, and Aberdeen refuses to discuss his camp profits.

Coach Aberdeen's camp was obviously an educational and successful program. But the shadowy arrangements of the activity are all but obliterating its positive impact. We urge all the involved parties to come out from under the table and show their hands to the interested public.

It's bosoms, not brains that count in contests

Don't expect any great thoughts to emanate from the new Miss America.

The goal of the country's newest sweetheart, the epitome of what's right, the latest Miss America, seems to be to ignore matters of importance or controversy.

The winner of Saturday night's cattle auction, Kylene Barker of Galax, Va., told reporters the main goal of her reign would be to "be like the girl next door," and "to be friends with everybody."

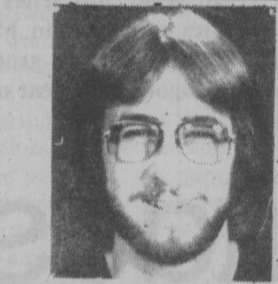
But what can one expect from a person who says the two people she admires most are Jacqueline Onassis and Burt Reynolds.

That's right. Not President Carter or Menachem Begin. Not Barbara Jordan or Betty Ford. Not even Billy Graham or Anita Bryant.

Jacqueline Onassis and Burt Reynolds.

For the next year, American's will be subjected to this mindless wonder's senseless ramblings about how she isn't interested in politics, thinks the Equal Rights Amendment goes too far, and doesn't believe marijuana should be legalized.

"As Miss America, I'll just



Commentary by Mark Paxton

have to be careful how I answer questions," she told reporters. "I might just refuse to answer some questions" about controversial subjects.

Apparently, this means the so-called representative of America won't be discussing any of the infinite problems facing America today. She won't be talking about government, about social ills, or about political problems. All she plans to do, it seems, is stand around, look cute and smile a lot.

Obviously, this 22-year-old Virginia Tech graduate didn't win because she was judged mentally superior to the other women of the country. When one of the

primary facets of a contest is a parade of barely-clad, perfectly proportioned women displaying their wares by strolling across a stage while wearing high heels, there can be no doubt about how little emphasis is placed on mentality and how much is placed on looks. But we all know bosoms and buttocks can't compete with insight and intelligence.

The fault can't lie entirely with the contestants, even though an absence of immaculately dressed, opinionless models would make such a pageant rare.

But so long as Americans insist upon idolizing a woman's figure instead of her mind, exhibitions like the Miss America, Miss Universe and Miss World contests will continue to deflate the already negative image many have of female capabilities.

Queen Kylene says she wants to be looked upon as "the girl next door, a typical American citizen."

But if this non-thinking, plastic replica of a person is a typical American citizen, then we're all in trouble - deep trouble.

Off-Campus briefs

Move to settle postal dispute brings mail strike warnings

WASHINGTON — A labor mediator moved Tuesday to settle the deadlocked postal contract dispute on his own as big-city union leaders warned that his action could trigger an illegal mail strike this week.

Mediator James J. Healy said he would make a final, binding contract decision by Saturday because the Postal Service and three unions representing 516,000 workers had failed to make progress toward a settlement after 10 days of talks.

Healy said the two sides still could reach their own agreement before Saturday's 10 a.m. EDT deadline, superseding his decision. But "while a negotiated settlement is still possible, it is almost certain now that it will be

necessary for me to resolve the issues," he added.

The unions are seeking to improve a 19.5 percent wage contained in a proposed three-year contract rejected by workers last month. Management, however, wants to remove a no-layoff clause contained in the rejected pact.

Healy's announcement renewed threats by some local union leaders to stage illegal walkouts across the country, possibly as early as Wednesday night.

The local leaders contend a settlement by Healy is unacceptable because workers would be denied a vote on the new agreement. But national union leaders generally discounted the threats.

Local union leaders threatening to strike acknowledged Tuesday that their plans are tentative and depend on how much support they can muster from their generally conservative members.

Judge refuses to bar railroad strike expansion

WASHINGTON — A federal judge refused Tuesday to bar a clerks union from expanding its strike against one railroad to 72 other lines, a move that could cripple the nation's rail freight system.

However, officials of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks said they had no immediate plans to attempt a coast-to-coast strike to increase pressure on the Norfolk & Western Railway.

The rail industry had asked for an injunction against a spread of the union's two-month-old strike against the N&W, contending such action violates the federal Railway Labor Act.

Fred J. Kroll, president of the union, said the judge's decision opens up "new avenues of legal activity by the N&W strikers, which we shall not hesitate to use as the situation warrants."

U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. signed an order dissolving a temporary restraining order he issued Aug. 27 at the request of other railroads to prevent spread of the strike. He also denied a temporary injunction sought by the railroads.

Attorneys for the railroads could not be reached immediately for comment.

Effort to regain child not considered abuse

CHARLESTON — The state Supreme Court said Tuesday a natural mother's legal effort to regain custody of a child from foster parents cannot be used as the basis for a child-abuse proceeding against her.

The opinion by Justice Thomas B. Miller explained a 4-1 June ruling in which the court ordered Judge Jack R. Nuzum of Randolph County Circuit Court to transfer custody of 3-year old Nadine McCartney to her mother, Mrs. Beverly Ann McCartney. Justice Darrell V. McGraw Jr. dissented and reserved the right to file a dissenting opinion.

The case was the second in which the issue of the McCartney child's custody has been before the Supreme Court. Custody was given to John T. and Rebecca

Coberly under an agreement between Mrs. McCartney and the Coberlys in March 1975, when Nadine was a month old. When the Coberlys resisted her subsequent efforts to regain custody, Mrs. McCartney went to court.

This led to a Supreme Court decision last March that the 1975 agreement granted the Coberlys only temporary custody and that Mrs. McCartney was entitled to regain custody.

After that Supreme Court decision, the Coberlys filed a child neglect petition against Mrs. McCartney and Clyde L. Howell, Nadine's father, in the circuit court. The Coberlys' petition alleged Mrs. McCartney's effort to regain custody would cause psychological harm to Nadine and constitute child abuse and neglect under state law.

Talks with Israel produce few results

CAMP DAVID, Md. — Despite a "gigantic effort" President Carter has been unable to gain major concessions from Israel at the Mideast summit, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

"Getting Israel to move was the problem all along, even before the summit began," said an official who asked not to be identified. He said it was "too early to make a judgment either way" about the summit's outcome.

Carter met for a second consecutive day with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after a scheduled meeting Monday night between Egyptian and U.S. ministers was called off, without explanation. The ministerial meeting subsequently was held Tuesday afternoon.

As the summit rounded out a week, Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin remained apart. They have not met face-to-face at the negotiating table since last Thursday.

Jody Powell, White House press secretary and summit spokesman, cautioned reporters not to draw conclusions from the suspension of three-way meetings. "There hasn't been any need for one," he said.

Powell said "there has been flexibility shown on both sides." But he did not claim the president had gained major concessions.

Powell provided little detail of the summit, but it is known the discussions have centered on fundamental issues, including Arab demands that Israel give up the land it captured during the 1967 war and recognize Palestinian Arabs "legitimate rights" to a homeland on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Carter, his press secretary said, has shuttled between Sadat and Begin, looking for compromises on the future of the West Bank and Palestinian Arabs.

Powell has said Carter would bring the two leaders together at an appropriate point.

Oswald acted alone in Kennedy murder

WASHINGTON — Gunshot lines computed from a film taken during John F. Kennedy's assassination support the Warren Commission's conclusion that a single bullet struck both the president and John Connally, a team of photo analysis experts testified Tuesday.

Reviewing the now-famous roll of film taken by amateur photographer Abraham Zapruder, Calvin McCamy, speaking for a 22-person panel of photoanalysts, said virtually all the experts agreed that the film might show Kennedy and Connally reacting to being hit by a single shot.

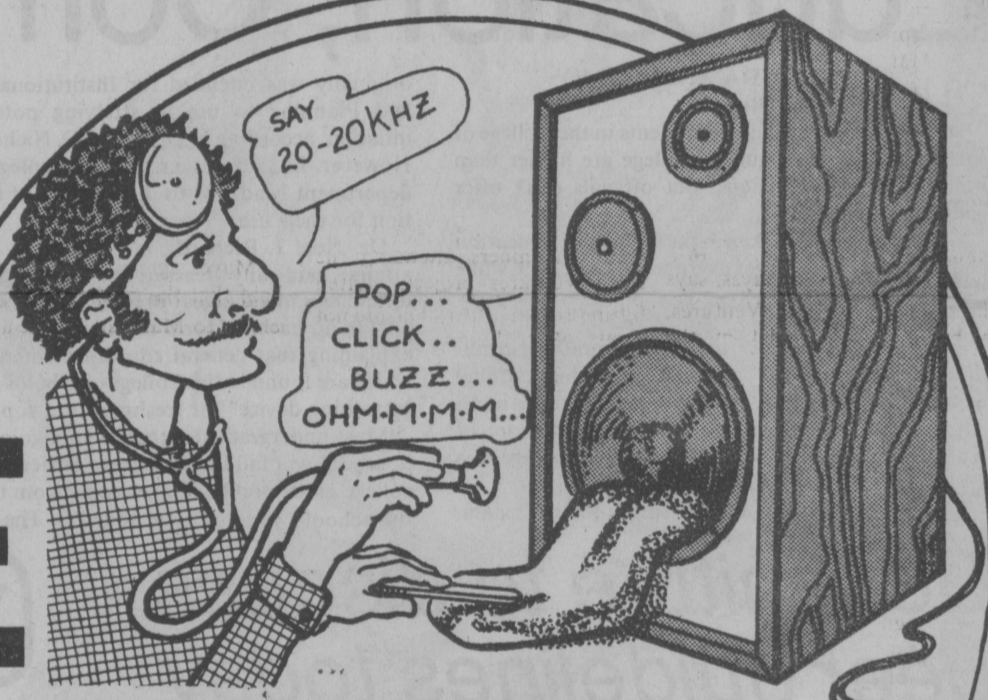
The testimony, coming on the fifth day of the hearings by the House assassinations committee, provided new support for the "single bullet theory" relied on heavily by the Warren Commission in concluding that a lone assassin shot Kennedy.

McCamy testified that the film also may show that Connally heard a shot that missed just before a bullet hit him after passing through Kennedy's neck. A third bullet exploded Kennedy's skull.

He said the panel agreed by a vote of 15-1 that the film shows Kennedy and Connally were lined up in such a position that a single bullet could have struck both of them as the presidential limousine was moving through Dallas that day.

BRING BOTH OF YOUR STEREO LOUDSPEAKERS TO BE PROFESSIONALLY ANALYZED AT THE

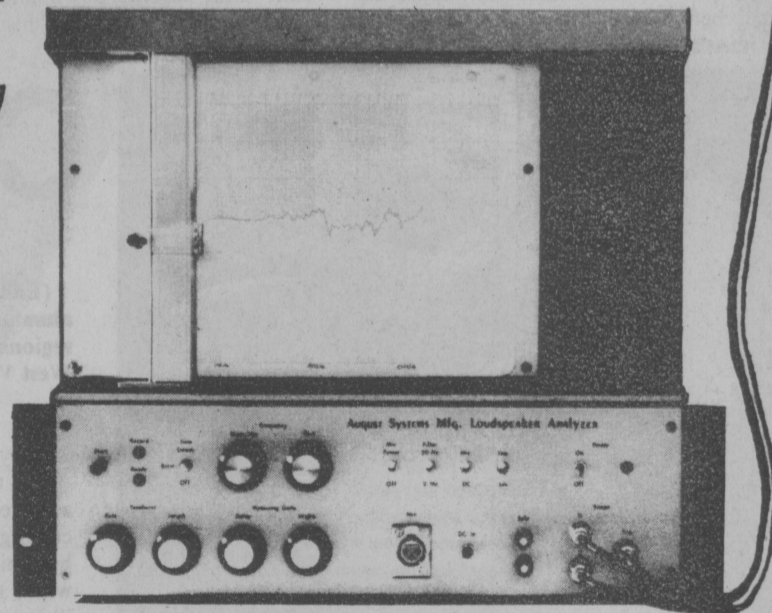
FREE SPEAKER CLINIC



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Letters

Foreign language

To The Editor:

Before addressing the major issue involved in the articles, "Language Lab Divides Floor Residents" and "Evicted: Language Floor Residents May Be Forced To Move" which appeared respectively in the September 8th and 11th issues of the Parthenon, some clarification seems in order. I might begin by pointing out to the reporters that the language laboratory is located on the fourth floor of Smith Hall. The Language House, which was actually the subject of both articles, is located on the eighth floor of South Hall. Although both the Language Laboratory and the Language House are meant to assist students who are studying foreign languages, the methods involved are somewhat different.

The Language House is an academic program which enables participating students to earn from one to four hours credit. The program was established in

order that serious students might reside together and thus have the opportunity to make daily use of the language they are learning by conversing among themselves and with native speakers. It should be rather obvious that problems would arise if half the people living in the section set aside for the Language House are neither interested in the program nor competent in a foreign language. For this reason efforts are being made to fill the west wing of the eighth floor of South Hall exclusively with language students.

Given the fact that the Department of Modern Languages did not know until the end of July that the Language House would be funded for the 1978-79 academic year, we were unable to recruit enough students by mail to completely fill the rooms we were allocated. Personal contact with students during orientation and the first week of school has been more effective and we now have people who wish to move into the Language House.

Moreover, the Housing Director assured us that our recruiting efforts could continue in the fall and that he would permit interested students already residing, in dorms to transfer into the Language House. The students and the faculty members who are associated with the Language House are, therefore, not responsible for the fact that non-language students living in the Language House were not informed that their presence in that particular section of South Hall was only temporary.

It is unfortunate that the Parthenon reporters did not see fit to carefully research and check the accuracy of their stories. The result has been to cast blameless people in the role of villains and to present a critical rather than a supportive view of a needed academic program which has encountered innumerable difficulties since its inception.

Maria Carmen Riddell
Language House Director
Smith Hall 730

The Parthenon

The Parthenon is published by Marshall University students as an all-campus laboratory 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 compliance with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentaries are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administrators or the School of Journalism.

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

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

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September 13
11a.m. to 8 p.m.



Photo by JILL ROWLAND

Dozing days

Everyone does it. Everyone likes to do it. There are many places to do it. It comes in all kinds of ways to persons of all shapes and sizes. It's inevitable. Sleep. And as autumn rays begin to pervade campus, the

effects of a sleepy afternoon are evident as Kathy O'Hanlon, Akron, Ohio, freshman succumbs to influences of sweet September sunshine.

1981 deadline *Driving course 'must' for state employees*

Five hundred ninety-three accidents last year involving state-owned motor vehicles have resulted in implementation of a mandatory defensive driving course by 1981 for employees who use state cars.

Employees who drive the three buses and 34 other state vehicles used regularly at Marshall are among those required to take the course.

The course was developed by the National Safety Council. When it was used in New Hampshire the program reduced

accidents involving state vehicles by 42 percent over a five-year period, according to Dr. David Allen Stern, assistant professor of occupational adult and safety education.

Stern will instruct the course for Marshall employees, beginning Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 444. There is no charge. Subsequent class sessions are scheduled for Sept. 25, 27, and 29.

The course will be limited to 25 participants and will consist of

four two-hour classroom sessions, Stern said.

"One must attend all four sessions to complete the required eight hours and receive a certificate of appreciation and course completion," Stern said.

"We hope everybody won't wait until the last minute," said Stern, who may be contacted for arrangements at the Occupational Adult Safety Department, 696-2380.

The National Safety Council received money through the Office of Traffic and Safety to lease instructor's kits for par-

ticipants, according to Stern.

Each kit will contain a workbook, a chalkboard, a feltboard, a flipchart and a film.

The course is designed to teach participants how to avoid accidents or potential collisions, Stern said.

"I feel the class can improve ones driving abilities by 50 percent if they will just follow the tips that will be offered in this class," Stern added.

All persons who use a state vehicle in 1981 and thereafter must present a wallet size certificate proving course comple-

tion before a car will be rendered from the state motor pool, according to Stern.

If the program draws enough interest it might be offered through the Community College in the future for all interested persons wanting to reassure themselves of their defensive driving abilities, Stern added.

New guidelines to improve fraternity system —Fisher

A set of rules called the Fraternity Standards and Expectations are being put into effect this semester to improve the existing fraternity system.

Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president for student affairs, said these guidelines were written because the fraternities "have not been offering the quality of what a fraternity should be."

Fisher estimates that it will take two or three years to get the standards and expectations operating at their peak potential.

Rhonda Egidio of the Office of Student Organizations says that the minimum standards have already been met and have received a good reaction from the officers of the fraternities. Egidio added that she has seen a renewed enthusiasm in the system and that "at times when the system is struggling, a structure can help get it back on its feet."

These standards and expectations were written last spring by a panel composed of Fisher and the alumni faculty advisors of the

nine fraternities involved. The finished product was then given to the fraternity presidents for their comments.

Fisher said these rules are merely a composite of existing rules set down by the national headquarters of the fraternities.

The group in charge of enforcing these standards is the Interfraternity Council. IFC Vice President Allen Hager said these rules "give direction to the fraternities" since they "know what the university expects of them."

Enforcement of the standards comes in the form of suspension

or expulsion of any individual fraternity or suspension of voting rights in the IFC for violating policies, rules or regulations.

The IFC is responsible for maintaining accurate membership and pledge lists. They also will be keeping a calendar of all fraternity events to prevent any conflicts.

Egidio said that with the addition of these standards and expectations the fraternities will be "expected to contribute on levels other than social ones." She foresees the fraternity member as becoming Renaissance men.

Sports 88 Magazine unfolds the week's sports action.

With Music U Like

New project meant to ease Marshall's isolation woes

New programs designed to solve Marshall's problem with isolation from the Huntington community have resulted from a project originally meant to identify similar goals and problems of universities and businesses.

Lynne S. Mayer, administrative assistant to MU President Robert B. Hayes, says the project, called Joint Ventures, is based on a model of the Council on Corporate/College Communications, a division of

the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Marshall generally has good relations with area businesses, but does have a problem with isolation, said Dr. Elaine Baker, assistant professor of psychology. She was one of six faculty members attending the Joint Ventures project. Often businesses and the public are not aware of or do not appreciate, services the university offers, she said.

To reduce the isolation, Marshall officials are developing new programs which include the new Institute of the Arts and the Center for Regional Progress. Both are designed to cause the university to contact the public directly, according to Baker.

Mayer agrees with Baker and said that the public needs to get closer to Marshall. Since all the public usually sees of Marshall is the sports page, MU needs to disperse more information about what the university is doing, Mayer said.

Concerns like isolation develop because of fear on the part of the public, Baker said. The public develops stereotypes such as "the absent-minded professor" and it wants to avoid

that sort of person, she explained.

The concept of Joint Ventures was originally developed, in addition to other reasons, to destroy the conception of universities being an elite group of people, Baker said. However, Marshall does not have this image because it is essentially a community university that has a nice relationship with the people, she said.

Mayer and Baker agree that Joint Ventures is beneficial to the student. Mayer said that it enables faculty to get to know people outside the educational framework. This makes the teachers more receptive, which makes them better educators, she explained. Also, she added, the instructors gain a resource from which to acquire guest speakers.

Women's Center starts third year

Although no one showed up for the first MU Women's Center meeting of this academic year, Lois Christal, adviser for the Center, remains hopeful that this year will be the year that the Center will reach out into the community.

Tuesday marked the third anniversary of the Women's Center. A three day exchange of ideas was planned for the celebration, beginning with a status report meeting Tuesday morning. Christal explained that although no one showed up for the first meeting, she believed there would be a turn out for the other seminars and workshops.

Christal commented that the Women Center growth remains dependent on one-to-one communication, Christal said. People involved are the ones who must get others interested. It is the type of organization that **must** be sold by mouth, she added.

Christal said her goal for the Center this year was to not only become known on campus, but to reach out into the community.

"It is like we have tenacles and are slowly spreading and reaching out into the community," Christal said.

The seminars and workshops are open to anyone interested in participating. Tuesday afternoon workshops included Campus Day-Care, Returning Women, and an Advisory Board meeting. A Feminist Forum was held Tuesday night.

"How to Volunteer at the Women's Center" will be discussed this morning at 9:30. Today from 12 to 1 p.m. Sexual Assault and Harassment will be the topic followed by Women in Non-Traditional Roles. Career Planning for ERA is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and then at 4 p.m. a workshop on beginning assertiveness will be held. Movies will be shown also in the evening.

Thursday morning will involve Association of Women Students. Athletics and Title IX workshop is scheduled at noon followed by Black and Female; Sorority Women; and Consciousness Raising.

The week will be ended with a swim and picnic at Beechfork Lake, Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone needing more information should contact Lois Christal at the Woman's Center.

Fraternity Open House Tonight.

Everyone is invited to visit the fraternity houses around campus tonight from 7:00 to 8:45.

There will be a reception in the Alumni Lounge MSC at 9:00 p.m. sponsored by MU fraternities.

Blood pressure test Thursday

Any interested person may have their blood pressure tested free of charge, Thursday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Medicine Shoppe, 2402 Adams Ave., Huntington.

The Medicine Shoppe, a prescription-only pharmacy, is administering the program in conjunction with the American Heart Association to create an awareness and to help detect high blood pressure among the public. There will be at least two full-time people at the Shoppe all day to administer the tests, according to Tom Menighan, local pharmacist.

Other screenings planned for the future will be on oral cancer, glaucoma and diabetes.

Diabetes tests will be conducted the first of November in conjunction with National Diabetes Month, Menighan said.

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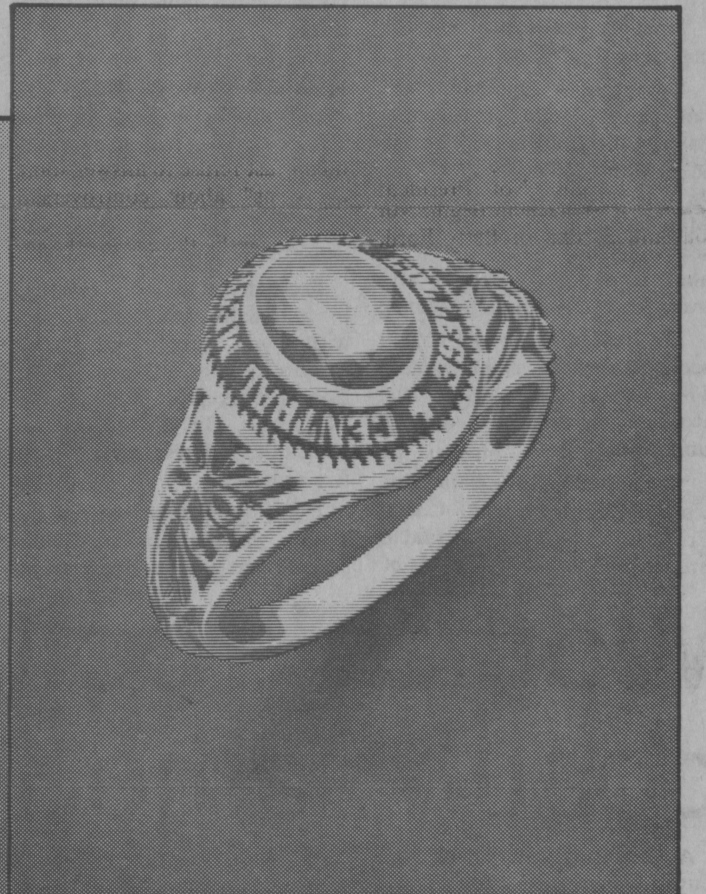
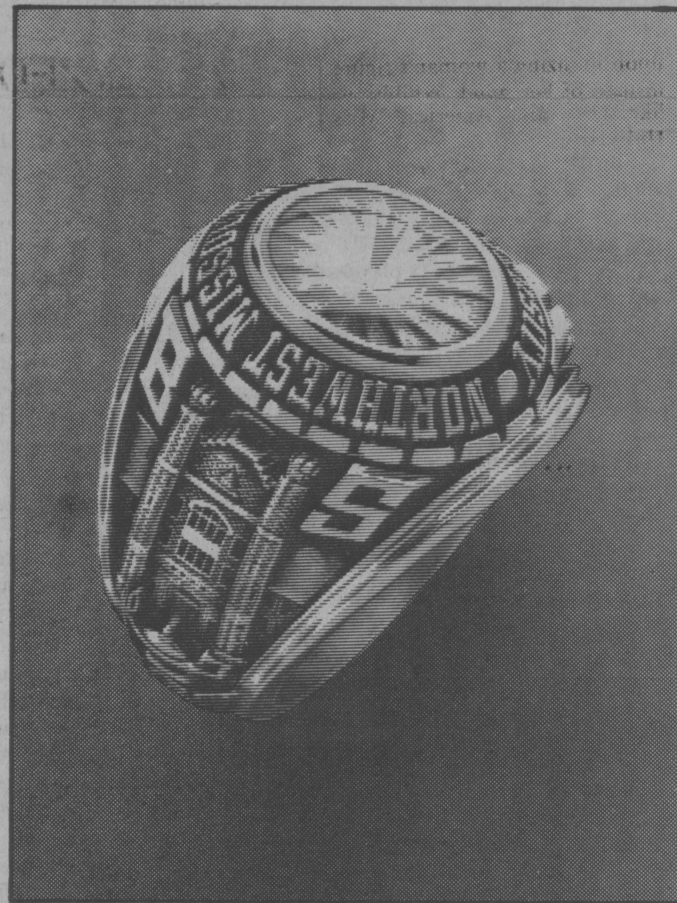
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Pitchers, catchers head '78 baseball newcomers

If Coach Jack Cook had written his own advertisement last spring for recruits to replace graduating members of his Southern Conference Championship team, it would have read: "Wanted pitchers and catchers."

Five pitchers and two catchers are among nine new recruits that were signed by Marshall for the 1979 season.

Pitchers include Louis Natoli from Mt. Kisco, N.Y.; Michael Sullivan from Ossining, N.Y.; Bret Mavis from Chillicothe, Ohio; Terry Adkins from Ceredo and James Tatterson from Point Pleasant.

Catchers are John Taylor from Cincinnati and Michael Thompson from Wayne.

Other recruits are first baseman Andy Wakefield from Beckley and outfielder David Jones from Huntington.

Jones has the potential to steal 15-20 bases this year, according to Cook.

Natoli posted an 8-2 record and was named to the junior college All-America team in 1978. Tatterson is a junior college transfer from Ranger Junior College in Ranger, Tex., where he had a 4-0 record in leading his team to the junior college national championship.

Mavis won all-Ohio honors at Bishop Flaget High School while

posting a career record of 35-4, including an 11-1 mark in 1978.

Taylor and Wakefield bring batting power to the Herd baseball team. Taylor batted .340 in his senior year of high school while Wakefield who is 6-4, 250 pounds slammed 14 home runs and hit .595 as a junior and followed that up by hitting five home runs and .480 during his senior year. He was named to the AAA all-state team in his senior year.

Along with the recruits Cook said he was also pleased with several walk-ons this year that have the ability to "contribute good things" to the Herd.

Because of graduation the team lost two of its top pitchers, two starting outfielders, and its starting catchers, according to Cook.

Cook said he has his entire infield back from the 1978 Southern Conference championship team.

Cook said that he feels confident that his new recruits and freshmen will fit into the programs and feels that they can step into their positions.

"In the fall we try to develop our team for the upcoming spring season," said Cook.

Last week walk-ons and recruits were tried out with some cuts taking place at the end of that week, according to Cook.

This week the players from last year and those who made last week's cuts will begin practice, Cook said. He added all cuts have not been made.

Sept. 27 and 30, the Herd will play doubleheaders against Morehead State.

Although Cook would make no predictions on the upcoming 1979 season he does feel that this year has been a strong year for recruiting.

Since Marshall was the Southern Conference Champion in 1978, Cook believes that it is "only natural" for teams to be looking to beat the Herd in the 1979 season.

Captains will be named at a later date, according to Cook.



Marshall Tae Kwon Do Club members (from left) Shadi Kianouri, Steve Browning and Magi Reza practice the forward front punch in Women's Gym.

Photo by JILL ROWLAND

Martial arts club stresses control

By JEFF ANDERSON
Sports Writer

If you thought joining the Marshall Tae Kwon Do Club would enable you to defend yourself from the school bully, you're probably right, according to Chong Woong Kim, master instructor.

Self-defense, along with self-discipline and self-confidence are things a new member could learn, Kim said. "All students can use some type of self-control in school. Tae Kwon Do is an excellent way of learning self-control and self-discipline."

Tae Kwon Do, which literally means the "art of hand and foot fighting," is often confused with karate. The major difference between the two arts is technique, Kim said. Tae Kwon Do emphasizes technique, and is more self-defense oriented. Tae Kwon Do also entails more kicking than karate does, Kim said.

Learning self-defense is good, said club president Richard Mervin, Morristown N. J., sophomore, but there is more to Tae Kwon Do than defending yourself. "We have a real close-knit group. The club builds ties between the members and makes us stronger in the club," Mervin said.

"There is a lot of stretching and sweating. It's good exercise and a good conditioner for your body," Mervin said.

Ranks in Tae Kwon Do are similar to those in karate. The white belt is the lowest rank, followed by yellow, green, brown, red, blue and black. The belt system was not used prior to the art's introduction in America, and is of little importance, Mervin said.

"When the sport was introduced here, the people needed some type of material object to show their progress. The only ones that are important are the white and the black. The others are trivial. What you know counts when you are on the floor, not around your waist," Mervin said.

The club is open to any Marshall student, faculty and staff and their families. Cost for the class is \$35 per semester to cover expenses of the club, such as tournaments, flags and trophies. Interested persons will need a uniform, called a dobok.

Women netters open season

Led by three returning letter winners and a junior college transfer, Marshall's women's tennis team is ready for its season opener this afternoon at Morehead State, according to tennis coach Joan Brisbin.

"You never know about the first match," said Brisbin. "But if the girls are up for the match, I think we have a good chance of beating Morehead."

Brisbin said she hopes to use the rivalry between the two schools as a method of motivation. "For some reason, there seems to be a natural rivalry here. The matches between the two schools are usually close," Brisbin said.

Last season, Marshall defeated Morehead 6-3 in Huntington but lost 5-4 at Morehead.

Morehead should be a strong early test for the women, Brisbin said. The rivals are returning several players from last season, including No. 1 player, Mary Hochwalt.

Despite losing her number one player (Terri Miller) due to graduation, Brisbin said she is very strong in the first two positions. Occupying the No. 1 position is Carol Klosterman, a junior college transfer from Cumberland, Md., and returning to the No. 2 position is Susan Goodrick from Martinsburg.

The remaining two letter winners, Lynda Nutter and Lisa Gergely, will occupy the third and fourth positions, respectively.

Conversion

Defense learns ropes, hangs Toledo

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Bureau Chief

What a difference a year makes.

Last year Marshall surrendered 49 points on opening day to Ohio University on its way to its worst defensive year in the 75 years of "Herd" football. Marshall lost other games by scores of 56-0, 53-29, and 42-24 and its defense gave up an average of 35.4 points per game.

The Herd not only held Toledo scoreless Saturday night, winning 17-0, but it also allowed the Rockets into Marshall territory only once.

"I expected you to be better this season," Herd Football Coach Frank Ellwood said. "I've said in pre-season that we would be

better, but that was all tongue-in-cheek because you don't really know until you play other teams."

Ellwood said he was pleased with the defensive effort. "It was an outstanding showing," he said.

"Our goal was to hit longer and harder than Toledo and we did it," Ellwood continued. "We controlled the line of scrimmage."

The defense played a key role in Marshall's two touchdowns with a recovered fumble on the Toledo 5-yard line, and Dave Toler's interception return to the Toledo 14. In all, the defense turned the ball over to the offense five times.

The only threat mustered by Toledo was early in the second period, but a high snap from

center botched up the Rocket's 31-yard field goal attempt.

Despite the proficiency of his defense, Ellwood said the unit still had several problems.

"Our outside containment broke down several times during the game and our secondary, although it had two interceptions, dropped four others," Ellwood said. "But the improvement will come."

Ellwood said he did not care to single out any outstanding players in Saturday's game because "they all played well." Among the defensive players were middle guard George Elliott, who was named Southern Conference defensive player of the week, and tough linebacker Dave Toler, who led the team with 15 hits.

Toler, Charleston sophomore, played in his first game for the Herd after sitting out a year because of his transfer from the University of Kentucky. Toler said he was glad to be playing here at Marshall.

"At Kentucky, they promised me playing time but then they wouldn't dress me for games," Toler said. "It hurts your pride. I'm really glad to be here."

Toler added that he did not think he played that well. "I'm still a long way off because I had to sit out last year," Toler said. "Hopefully, it won't take a long time."

There were three other major problems from last year that needed rectifying, Ellwood said. "The first problem was to find inside linebackers and we found them in Dave (Toler) and David Kirby, who moved from lineman," Ellwood said.

"Then since Kirby moved from the line," Ellwood continued, "we had to fill in the gap there. We still had Elliot and Brian Hite but we had to get Joey Brisson ready. Brisson has held the position since the first day of practice," Ellwood said.

The last chore was to strengthen the secondary. "I think Saturday night showed we've done it," Ellwood said. Toledo quarterbacks Kevin Gandee and Maurice Hall felt the new strength, completing only one of 15 passes thrown.

"We are not quite established on defense," Ellwood said. "But we have a base to start with and a great working group. We should continue to improve defensively."

This week's game should provide a different, if not tougher test for the rejuvenated defense, according to Ellwood. Appalachian State runs a wishbone offense, which is a power structured offense as opposed to Toledo's pro-set, which is based on isolation, Ellwood said. "But we'll be ready," he added.

Women's golf coach named

A three-time winner of the Guyan Country Club golf championship has been named head coach of the women's golf team.

Jeanne Vallandingham, of Franklin, Tenn., and a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University with a degree of elementary education is "energetic and very enthusiastic," according to Athletic Director Joe McMullen.

Not only is Vallandingham one of the area's top golfers but she is also involved in community functions. She is currently on the board of trustees for the United Way and is an active member of the Huntington Junior League.

McMullen said, "Jeanne has good skills and great ability to play the sports in addition to

being a fine person."

Vallandingham follows Dorothy Hicks, who resigned after 24 years of coaching.

"I just wanted to get back to my professional responsibilities," Hicks said.

Although the women's golf team has been without a coach, they have still been getting ready for Wednesday's opening tournament at Longwood College, according to McMullen.

Nancy Burton, student assistant, has had the team practice while McMullen looked for a new coach.

All Marshall's golf tournaments will be played away this year, according to John Evenson, sports information director.



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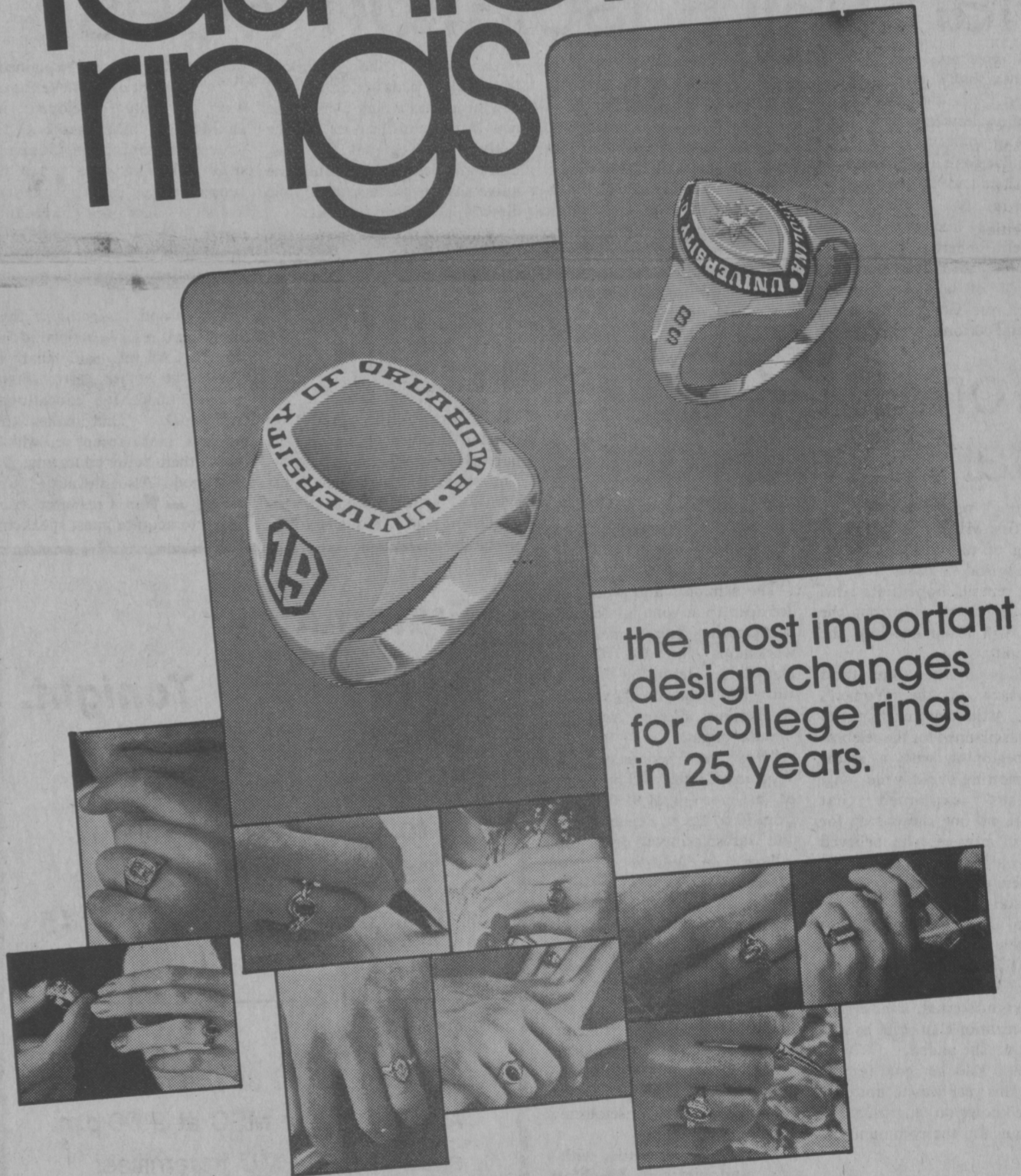
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Health center practicing new drug abuse controls

Strong precautions against drug-theft and abuse are being exercised at Marshall University's Family Care Outpatient Center and at the Medical School.

Pharmacist Gwen Grant, in charge of dispensing drugs at the center, outlined one means of control, "a running inventory" which is taken at all times. Charts are kept, called patient profiles, which list the patient's prescription, how often it is to be taken, how much was allotted to the

patient when it was dispensed and when it is to be refilled. "This prevents abuse and it will not be refilled until the proper date," she said.

To control theft, special invoices are used to order controlled drugs, those which are prescription drugs or habit forming drugs such as barbiturates and depressants.

As far as prevention of theft beyond controls, Grant said, the campus security takes over.

Security precautions at the Outpatient Care Center and at

the Medical School consist of having an officer on duty at both facilities from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. and a slightly different schedule on the weekends, said David H. Scites, assistant security director.

Security patrols in cars as it does with any campus building or property, Scites said.

"We have had no major previous thefts or either facility that I know of. Some minor break-ins at the hospital, but nothing drug related," Scites said.

Law school candidates to take test

Candidates applying for admission to most American law schools must take the Law School Admission Test before June of 1979 according to the Law School Admission Services.

The candidates must obtain the Law School Admission Bulletin by writing to Law School Admission Services, Box 944, Princeton, N.J. 08541, or going to Smith Hall Rooms 743 or 729. There are different fees for different application processes.

The test dates follow with the deadlines for application in parenthesis: Oct. 14 (Sept. 14), Dec. 2 (Nov. 6), Feb. 3 (Jan. 4), April 21 (March 22), and June 23 (May 24). Registration material postmarked after the deadline date will be subject to a \$5 late registration fee.

Those students who wish to apply to law school in 1979 are advised to take either the October or the December test. Candidates for admission to law school in 1980 should take the April or June 1979 test.

Law candidates should make separate application to each school of their choice to determine whether it requires the LSAT.

Harper named head of Criminal Justice

If you want to become a policeman or a FBI agent, then talk to the new head of the Criminal Justice Department, Dr. Hilary Harper Jr.

Harper, a former West Virginia resident and WVU graduate, succeeds Dr. Thomas E. Sullenberger. Harper earned his bachelor's degree in psychology from WVU, his master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from the University of Florida, and his Ph. D. in criminal justice from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas.

Dr. Harper had never been to Marshall prior to his job here.

After spending 15 years in Florida, he said he believes the qualifications of faculty and students compare very favorably with Florida.

"I think this department has a very sound program. I'm proud of the high standards here. Marshall has the most noteworthy criminal justice department in West Virginia, and the only one with a master's degree program," Harper said.

Qualifying English test to be given

The qualifying examination in English composition will be given on the following dates at 9 a.m. in Harris Hall 135: Oct. 7, Nov. 18, Feb. 17 and April 7.

Students who received a "D" in English 102 or 201-H or took English 102 on a pass-fail basis must take the exam. Also, students who passed the College Level Examination Program tests before Sept. 11, 1976 are required to take this exam.

Students in four-year programs must take the exam immediately after they have reached junior classification. Students in two-year programs must take the exam during their second year. Passing the exam is a requirement for both graduation and student teaching.

Foreign students for whom English is not a native language are not required to take the exam.

Students who passed both portions of the CLEP freshman English exam after Sept. 1, 1976 or received an "A," "B" or "C" in English 102 or 201-H do not need to take this exam.

Students should bring to the exam a valid ID, a dictionary and line-guide, and a ball point pen. All other supplies will be provided, and preregistration is unnecessary.

Questions should be directed to Dr. Bruce Ardinger, Director of Writing.

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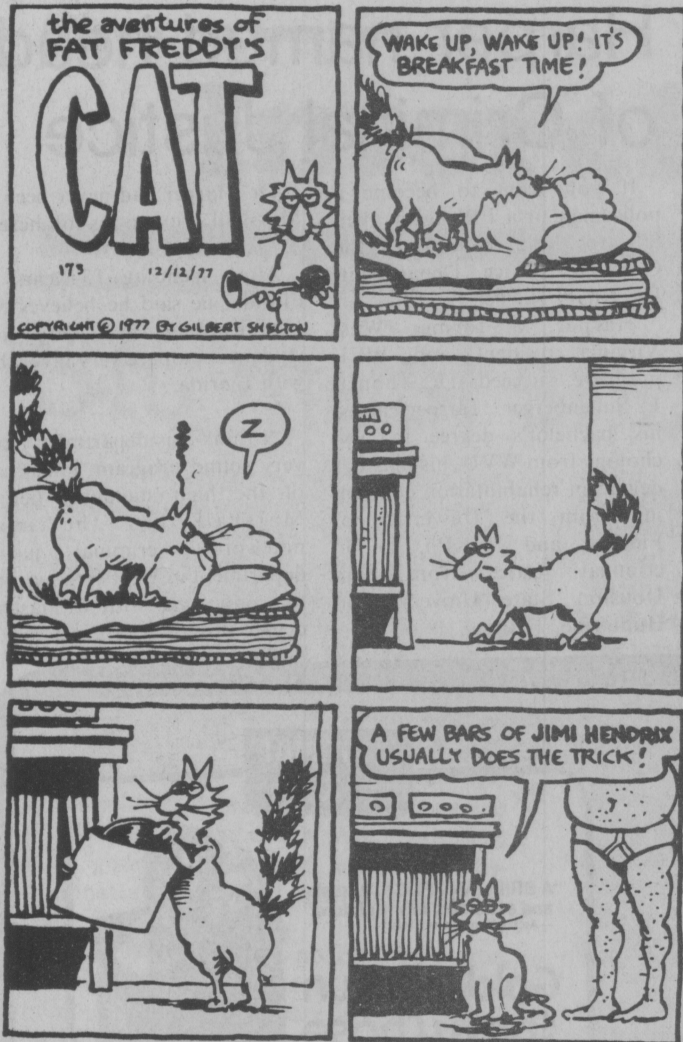
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Almanac

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.

Meetings

The Accounting Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 21 in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m. and the business meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

There will be a meeting of the Black United Students today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22 at 9:15 p.m.

A staff organizational meeting for *et cetera*, Marshall's student literary magazine, will be held Thursday at 3:20 p.m. in Old Main Room 351. Positions are open to all students. If unable to attend, leave a message in Old Main Room 351.

There will be an organizational meeting of the International Club Thursday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W2. All international students are urged to attend.

The Ad club will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room

331. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

Miscellaneous

The MU art gallery will be open on Sept. 13 and Sept. 20 for a special showing of the art exhibit, Tribal Arts, 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a guided tour at 8 p.m.

A Human Sexuality seminar will be held today at 10 a.m. in Prichard Hall Room 102. There is no charge for the seminar and registration is in the Student Development Center or Student Health Services.

The Huntington Art Galleries will have a Family Fun Day Sunday. The day will mark the opening of Stained Glass: Von Gerichten Art Glass Company, and Works by Chuck Ripper. Other events for the day are Studio Open House from 1-5 p.m., no admission; Christmas ornament sale 1-5 p.m., no admission; comedy opera, Rita, at 3 p.m. \$2 admission, children under 12 free.

The Ohio Valley Astronomical Society will host a public Star Gaze in the Donald C. Martin Observatory Saturday at 9 p.m.

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Honors Program changed

By DIANE SLAUGHTER
For The Parthenon

The Marshall University Honors Program is taking on a different look under the guidance of its new director, Dr. Claire F. Horton.

Instead of having several faculty members that meet each week with the students, Horton said she is inviting one faculty member to speak to the class on a particular aspect of the question the class is dealing with. This is a change over past seminars.

The university honors seminars look below the surface of current issues and topics of interest. Grades are not based on mid-term and final examinations, as in most university courses. Instead, the student's grade is based on an oral presentation, a written report and class participation, according to Horton. She said the program is looking for the type of "student with

curiosity and motivation, someone interested in learning. Honors indicates a pursuit of excellence and an interest in scholarship. We'd like to help students learn and enjoy the experience of learning."

Two topics are dealt with each semester, one in the lower division class and one in the upper division. This semester the lower division is discussing "Grass Roots: Changing Your Local Community." Horton said this seminar is discussing recall of officials, the impact of the university on the community and the impact of the informed citizen on the community.

The upper division class is talking about "(Alexander) Solzhenitsyn Who?," which deals with the Russian dissident's address to Harvard.

Although two courses are offered each semester, Horton is anticipating a heavier

program next fall. "We have had permission from (MU) President (Robert B.) Hayes and the Academic Affairs Committee to add at least two half-time faculty members for the fall," she said. "All we're waiting for now is sufficient financial strength; we have a current budget of \$1600."

University Honors may become a major with the increased faculty input if Horton has her way. Another change in the honors system is the certificates given to students completing one semester of the honors program. Under the old system, a student had to have a minor in the program before a certificate was awarded.

Students not taking an honors course are invited to join sessions they think will interest them, according to Horton. "All I ask is that students give me a call at 696-6700 to let me know they are coming," she added.

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