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## The Parthenon, October 17, 1978

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# White smoke signals Polish pope

By the Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland was elected pope of the Roman Catholic Church on Monday in a bold break with a 455-year tradition of Italian pontiffs that foreshadows a new era in relations between Rome and the communist world.

(See related story, page 2.)

The little-known, 58-year-old archbishop of Krakow, whose election by the secret conclave of cardinals came as a complete surprise, took the name John Paul, the same as his predecessor.

"May Jesus Christ be praised," the new pontiff told a throng of 100,000 as he made his first public appearance on a basilica balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square.

He told them he had feared being called to the papacy but accepted it "in the spirit of obedience to Our Lord."

Wojtyla's selection of the papal name John Paul II apparently indicates he plans to follow in the steps of his three immediate predecessors - John XXIII, Paul VI and John Paul I, who died Sept. 28 after a reign of only 34 days.

Wojtyla's election came on the seventh or eighth ballot of the conclave of 111 cardinals

in the Sistine Chapel that began Saturday evening.

White smoke, traditional signal that a pope is chosen, wafted from the chapel chimney at 6:18 p.m. EDT. Tens of thousands rushed to St. Peter's Square as news of the election spread.

Soon afterward, a senior cardinal deacon stepped onto the St. Peter's Basilica balcony and proclaimed in Latin: "Nuntio vobis gaudem magnum. Habemus papam." "I announce to you a great joy. We have a pope."

About an hour after the smoke appeared, Wojtyla, clad in his new papal robes, walked onto the balcony, waving and smiling to the tumultuous crowd.

"Now the most reverend cardinals have called a new bishop to Rome. They have called him from a distant country," he said, speaking good Italian with a slight accent.

"I was afraid to receive this nomination but I did it in the spirit of obedience to our Lord and in the total confidence in Our Mother, the most holy Madonna."

He is the first non-Italian pope since the Dutchman Adrian VI, who reigned in 1522-1523.

The son of a Polish non-commissioned army officer, Wojtyla secretly studied for the priesthood in Poland while it was occupied by the Nazis in World War II.

After the war, he was active both in teaching ethics and philosophy and in parish work under difficult conditions created by the new communist government in Poland.

A man with a quick smile and craggy features, he made his international mark during the sessions of the Second Vatican Council in the early 1960's, when he served as an expert on the commission studying marital problems.

He was elevated to cardinal 11 years ago by Pope Paul VI.

The selection of the Polish archbishop satisfied one of the conditions expressed by cardinals before the conclave - that Pope John Paul's successor also have a pastoral background. But again the cardinals picked a man whose experience in the Vatican's administrative machinery was minimal.

His election was viewed as another step in the church's process of internationalization, a process spurred by Pope Paul VI. For this reason, many Catholic scholars here were jubilant over the choice, calling it historic.

The Rev. Robert Kohlhass, a Benedictine

official from Cologne, Germany, said Wojtyla, whose name is pronounced "Voy-tee-wah," is "Very popular in his home archdiocese" and "a strong supporter of the reform of the Second Vatican Council."

As for his dealings with the Communists,

Kohlhass said, "He often let them have a piece of his mind. He has taken a very firm stand. Poland is Communist-ruled but the government cannot do much without the church."

One of the unrealized dreams of Pope

Paul, who died Aug. 6 after a 15-year pontificate, was to visit Poland, where the Catholic Church plays an important role in national life despite the atheism of the government's official philosophy.

## Campus priest surprised by vote

By BELINDA ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

The election of a non-Italian pope came as a surprise to many Catholics, including Father Mark Angelo, a full-time MU campus priest.

"I wouldn't have been surprised if he had been from a Third World country, but I was not at all expecting him to be chosen from a Communist Bloc country."

Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla is the first non-Italian in 455 years to lead the 700 million member church. At 58, he is also one of the younger popes.

The fact that Wojtyla took the name John Paul, the same as his predecessor, is indicative to Angelo that John Paul II will

"try to combine the best features of John and Paul."

Angelo cited openness, friendliness and the ability to relate to common people as John's outstanding attributes, while Paul was "one of the greatest administrators of modern times, holding the church together in difficult periods."

Angelo also said the election of the "totally unknown" pope "shows the universal character of the church. We consider him to be the successor of St. Peter. It goes beyond ethnic or nationality."

While Pope Paul VI had "made some overtures to communist countries," Angelo commented, "John Paul may open up a new kind of relationship."

The friendly John Paul I "captivated a lot of people, but he never had a chance to make his first policy," Angelo commented. "But John Paul II exhibited great warmth and he spoke perfect Italian. He got as good or better a reception as his predecessor."

"It was a tremendous, motivating experience to see how the people received him. We hope that he will have flexibility where required and firmness where things cannot be changed."

The effects of a non-Italian pope from a Communist nation on the relationship between Rome and the Communist Bloc countries is hard to speculate now, Angelo said. "It's really too early to make any judgment about him."

# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 32

## Senate inauguration today; workshop to be discussed

By KIMA JOHNSON  
Reporter

Inauguration of eight students elected Thursday to Student Senate will highlight today's 9 p.m. senate meeting in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

The senate also will consider first reading of a bill which will allocate funding to the Graduate Student Association at the meeting. The body will also vote after second reading on a bill which will revise the attendance policy, and a bill which will allocate money to pay special election poll workers. The bills were passed on first reading at last Tuesday's senate meeting.

Students to be sworn in at the meeting include Michael T. Mitchell, Charleston sophomore; David Phillips, Circleville, Ohio, sophomore; Tammy L. Utt, Parkersburg sophomore; Cicero Fain III, Chuck Romine, Huntington sophomore; Frank A. Black, St. Albans junior, and Pamela E. Paugh, Parkersburg sophomore.

Student Senate President Rex W. Johnson, Farmington Hills, Mich., senior, said he was pleased with Thursday's senate election.

"It's a vast improvement over most of the fall elections," he said. "You always get bigger turnout during spring presidential elections."

More than twice as many students voted Thursday than in last fall's senate election. Ballots were cast by 489 voters. In contrast, 233 students voted in the 1977 fall election.

Johnson pointed out, however, that the number of voters comprise only a small portion of the student body.

"Out of about 10,000 eligible voters, 489 is rather disappointing," he said.

When asked how the voter turnout of this election compared to voter turnout in spring elections, Johnson replied, "There's no comparison. Roughly three times as many voters vote in the presidential election."

Johnson said the voter turnout in spring elections is better because the students running for president campaign harder than students running for the senate.

After new senators are sworn in, the senate will vote on first reading of a bill which would allocate \$500 to the Graduate Student Association. The funding was requested by Don Patton, vice president of the association, in a presentation to the senate at last Tuesday's meeting.

Patton said the association needs \$985 for clerical and academic expenditures, costs of social activities, and the expense of a coffer. He explained the organization wants to have social activities for graduate students, and it plans to lecture to undergraduate students about graduate school and the job market.

The senate also will vote on a bill to revise the attendance policy to allow senators to submit excuses for a missed senate meeting before that end of that meeting.

The present policy requires excuses to be submitted 24 hours in advance, but the proposal to change it was made because some senators said they believed it was impractical.

The bill requires excuses to be submitted to the chairman of the Rules Committee or the senate president before the meeting is

adjourned. The bill allows exceptions for emergency circumstances and requires the Rules Committee to decide what constitutes an emergency circumstance.

Also passed on first reading at last Tuesday's senate meeting was a bill allocating \$40 to pay special election poll workers. If passed on second reading, the bill will allow payment to be given to poll workers according to the amount of time worked.

In other legislative matters, a report will be given by the Kiosk Committee. The senate will discuss how it will staff, equip and use the kiosk (public information booth).

Johnson said the senate also would discuss a workshop for senators. He explained that the workshop is an opportunity for new senators to learn parliamentary procedures. Goals and objectives for the coming year will also be defined, he said.

"It's important that they (new senators) have some definite goals and objectives at the start of the year," he explained.

### Tuesday

#### Partly cloudy

Today will be partly cloudy with the high temperature near 50 degrees and the low around 30, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State airport. The chance of precipitation is 20 percent today and near zero tonight.

## Four key gridders miss practice; Ellwood says final status pending

By MIKE CHERRY  
and  
MIKE RUBEN  
Sports Bureau Chiefs

Four key Marshall football players did not participate in Monday's practice at Fairfield Stadium and head coach Frank Ellwood says the players' status with the team is unknown.

C.W. Geiger, Bud Nelson, Mike Bailey and Ray Crisp, all seniors and regulars on this year's team, refused to comment on the situation or possible plans to leave the team.

Two of the players, Bailey and Crisp, came to Fairfield Stadium Monday but did not

practice with the team, according to Ellwood. Ellwood said he did not see Geiger or Nelson at the stadium. All four practiced Sunday and were at the team meeting that night, the coach said.

"I haven't spoken to them on the matter yet and I don't know anything about the situation," Ellwood said. "As of now they have no status." He added he would be willing to discuss the situation with the players.

"As for the coaching staff and team," Ellwood said, "we have one thing on our mind—the game at Kent State and getting ready for it."

Geiger, East Bank senior, said, "I haven't

talked to him (Ellwood) as of yet, but I will attempt to do so. I have no comment until after I talk to the coach."

Bailey and Crisp refused to comment on the issue. Nelson was unavailable for comment.

All four are prominent in this year's MU offense and all were starters in 1977.

Last year Geiger became the first MU running back to gain 1,000 yards in a season. In six games this year, he has 258 yards on 64 carries. Geiger told reporters earlier this season he was not pleased with his amount of carries.

(See "Players," page 2.)



Photos by MIKE KENNEDY

Homecoming may be fun for royalty, but it seemingly isn't so cheerful for commoners. While MU's 1978 homecoming queen, Lucinda Jarvis (right), enjoys her coronation Saturday, six-year-old flower girl Nicole Winburn doesn't seem thrilled with the festivities. She's the daughter of Vic Winburn, Marshall's head athletic trainer.



## Homecoming successful despite hassles — Roush

By CHERYL BOYES  
Reporter

Despite several problems, this year's homecoming events was termed successful by those involved in the planning of Homecoming '78.

The Arts and Crafts Fair and the balloon drop could be improved before next year, according to Dr. Everett N. Roush, director of Alumni affairs.

Roush said he was not sure why there was such poor participation in the fair and he hopes to involve a wider segment of the campus population next year.

The balloons were supposed to be dropped on campus but landed in the Ohio River and in the Proctorville area due to wind currents, Roush said.

A second batch of balloons were dropped north of campus later, to counteract the wind currents, but those still have not been found, he said.

Student support made this year's activities better than last year's, according to Rich Welch, Middleburg, N.Y. junior and homecoming chairman.

The Loco-Motion Circus and Hat Dance were the best new homecoming acts on campus, Welch said. Students who attended these events seemed to enjoy themselves, he added.

The Homecoming Dance was also a successful event and had 900 people attending, Welch said. The band turned out to be easy to dance to, he added.

Roush said the weather was the only problem he heard mentioned by the alumni. There were nearly 1,500 alumni attending the various events of the weekend, he said.

Jackie Helm, Rand freshman, was crowned Miss Black Pearl of 1978 and George Dunn, Washington, D.C. senior, was chosen for Mr. Black Awareness Friday at a pageant in Smith Hall.

Victoria Wilburn, Huntington senior, and Lesa Thornhill, Charleston freshman, were first and second runner ups for Miss Black Pearl.

Brian Ward, Huntington senior and Bruce Pernel, Charleston sophomore were the runners up for Mr. Black Awareness.

The winner of the dorm sign contest was Buskirk Hall, third floor south. Honorable mention went to Buskirk Hall, fifth floor north.

Greek House decorations contest was won by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Honorable mention was awarded to Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Xi Delta.

Alpha Xi Delta won the contest for stadium signs. Buskirk Hall, sixth floor received honorable mention.

Each winner received a \$50 prize and was judged on creativity, originality, color scheme, theme continuity and construction, Welch said.

## Beer policy forwarded to Hayes

By DEBORAH CIANCAGLINI  
Reporter

Although a proposal to expand the current beer policy has been forwarded officially to President Robert B. Hayes, MU's top administrator said Monday there will be "no quick decision."

Minutes from a Student Conduct and Welfare Committee meeting three weeks ago, which included the proposal, were approved at the committee's Wednesday meeting.

"Actually the minutes were supposed to be forwarded at the meeting three weeks ago, but because there were some changes the secretary (of the committee) felt importantly about, he thought the rewording should

meet with our approval. So, they were approved at the Oct. 11 meeting," said Dr. Joseph M. Stone, assistant professor of finance and committee chairman.

According to Stone, the changes were in wording to comply with Board of Regents policy concerning alcohol consumption on campus.

Approval of the proposal was unanimous, Stone said, and it is now up to Hayes to act on the proposal.

"I believe he (Hayes) sends the response to the chairman," Stone said. "It could be next week. It could be never."

However, Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice-president/dean for student affairs, said he anticipates discussion between his staff and Hayes' before a decision is reached.

Stone said he was unsure of the proposal's chances of being approved. "I really have no idea. I've been on the committee for four years, and we've had two different proposals in the past which the president rejected."

This proposal does differ considerably from past proposals, according to Stone. It incorporates educational programming aspects for dorm residents and provides for non-drinking floors in residence halls for students who do not drink.

"This proposal allows only beer purchased from the Coffee House to be brought to residence hall rooms," Stone said. "It allows the Coffee House to sell beer in cans and allows students to take these cans from the Coffee House to the residence hall rooms."



A space for opinions

# Interchange



## Student complaints yeild improved food

Students supposedly have a certain amount of control over their living conditions. "The system" is responsive to complaints, in theory. And a good opportunity to prove this theory is in the residence hall cafeteria.

Dorm food is a perennial bellyache. But while the food in the residence hall cafeterias is still far from gourmet quality, it is slowly improving.

During the 1977-78 school year, food in the residence halls ran the gamut from poor to rotten. Complaints to the previous managers had increased in frequency to the point that they could no longer be chalked up to differences in personal eating tastes and habits.

It seemed as if ARA (last year's food company) was more concerned with cutting corners than with feeding students. The management kept up the appearance of being available for student complaints. Despite the large number of students lodging complaints, few noticeable improvements were made.

But since Custom foods is now in charge of the cafeteria, changes have been made recently. Real changes.

Vegetables are no longer steamed soggy, having remained in heated pans for hours, as they were last year. The selection is wider than ever. The menu consists of more basic, hearty foods. Chili and gravy have real meat or meat stock in them. Fresh vegetables are used whenever possible. And best of all, students are actually able to distinguish tastes in their meals, and surprise!... some of the food tastes pretty good!

Things are still far from ideal. Many improvements are still needed. However, the new cafeteria management is more responsive to the needs of students, upon whom their jobs ultimately depend.

Complaints are the key to better food service in the dorms. If you are dissatisfied with the quality of the food, find the cafeteria manager and tell him what is wrong. Make your voice heard, and the already improving food will increase in quality by quantum leaps.

And bon appetite.

## Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press  
Justina Niede, wire editor

### New pope appears smiling

VATICAN CITY — Despite its officially atheistic government, Poland is one of the world's most faithful Catholic countries. Wojtyla was not as outspoken as the primate of Poland, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, has been in criticizing the government.

After the smoke appeared, the name of the new pope was not immediately announced, following tradition. Then the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica doorway overlooking the Vatican square

swung open, and the senior cardinal deacon announced in Latin to the tens of thousands below: "Nuntio vobis gaudem magnum. Habemus papam." "I announce to you a great joy. We have a pope."

He then announced the name of the new pontiff. Vatican radio later referred to him as John Paul II. His predecessor, Pope John Paul I, the former Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice, died Sept. 28.

Wojtyla later made his first public appearance as pope, waving, smiling, raising his eyes heavenward as hundreds of thousands of well-wishers roared their approval in the square.

Speaking in faultless Italian, he told them he was afraid of the appointment but he accepted it in the spirit of obedience.

Thousands in the city, upon hearing the news that a pope was elected, had rushed to St. Peter's, where an orange full moon lit the great piazza. The crowd, one of the largest in St. Peter's square in modern times, was estimated at 250,000.

Agostino Mattioli, a 70-year-old Italian in the crowd at St. Peter's Square said: "A pope is a pope. A foreigner. He can unite the nations and he represents the world."

The Rev. John Long, of the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity said:

"The new pope is known as a man of reconciliation. He is very affable, speaks good Italian and he had a reputation as being flexible."

### VW employees back to work

NEW STANTON, Pa. — Production resumed Monday at Volkswagen's only American assembly plant as blue collar workers ended a six-day strike over contract terms.

Hourly employees went to work for the first time since the strike began last Monday in response to a back-to-work vote taken this weekend among members of United Auto Workers Local 2055.

"Production is going on as usual," a spokesman for VW said. The VW plant, which opened in April, produces about 300 Rabbit models daily.

Negotiators resumed bargain-

ing Monday for a first contract covering the 1,800 members of the newly formed UAW local.

The local soundly rejected a previous tentative contract, which the UAW international union called "an excellent example for other foreign auto manufacturers."

The tentative contract which the rank-and-file rejected would have raised the average hourly wage from \$5.50 to \$6.50 immediately and to \$9.62 by 1981.

VW employees, however, noted that most UAW members at American auto plants already are making \$8.20 an hour and will get a pay raise next year when their contracts are renegotiated.

### Ethics committee report complete

WASHINGTON — The Senate ethics committee said Monday it found "substantial credible evidence" that either Sen. Birch Bayh or one of his aides broke the law in the Korean influence-buying scandal and asked the Justice Department to consider prosecution.

### Randolph introduces bill in closing hours

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., introduced during the closing hours of Congress a bill to extend the Appalachian Regional Commission for another four years.

Randolph said he did not want immediate consideration, but wanted his colleagues to begin thinking about the measure.

"My purpose in offering it is simply to focus attention on the value of the program and the clear need for its continuance," Randolph said. "An issue this important deserves full and careful attention to determine how it can best be developed."

### Neighbors aid harvest of ill farmer

SYMERTON, Ill. — Jim Wilhelmy, weak with cancer, could only watch as his 200 acres of soybeans and corn grew ripe and heavy. He knew the time had come for harvesting and feared all would be lost.

Wilhelmy, 52, was receiving chemotherapy for the lung cancer that was soon to take his life. He could no longer work the fertile fields he and his wife, Eileen, had nurtured for 20 years.

As harvest time approached, word of Wilhelmy's plight spread through the Will County countryside southwest of Chicago. A few weeks ago an army of neighbors arrived at the Wilhelmys' spread in a caravan of tractors, combines, huskers and wagons - 50 farmers and 25 of their sons.

The women brought fresh pies, covered hot dishes, jugs of steaming coffee. Their men already were at work in the fields taking in the corn crop.

Old Charlie Jackson moved a chew of tobacco in his mouth and said:

"Hell, I elevated 6,000 bushels of corn myself for Oscar Wallin the time he caught his hand in a picker and tore it off. Dunno why you do these things. Hard to explain. You just do it. You're neighbors."

Gordon Walsh, 52, stood by the corn crib. "This is just the natural thing farm people do for each other," he said. "You never know when something might happen to you and you need help. Ten years ago I got my hands injured in a combine and the folks done this same thing for me."

### Players near records

(Continued from page 1.) Bailey, Coalwood senior, has led the Herd in rushing its last two games. He needs only 332 yards in the last five games to become Marshall's all-time leading rusher (in modern history).

Nelson, a quarterback from Mobile, Ala., needs nine completions to break Reggie Oliver's

career record of 240. A two year starter, he is yet to start a game this fall.

Crisp, a wide receiver from Lima, Ohio, finished third in the nation in all-purpose running in 1977. He holds school records for yards gained in kickoff returns and punt returns. This year, Crisp has caught ten passes for 142 yards.

## Court refuses move of obscenity trial

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has refused to order the West Virginia obscenity trial of Joseph Jesse Espinoza transferred to California, court spokesmen announced Monday.

The justices turned down an emergency request by Espinoza, owner of the California-based J-E Enterprises Inc., that sought to block his Charleston, W.Va., trial.

Espinoza was charged last year with various federal obscenity crimes in connection with the transportation of various

materials from California to West Virginia.

The materials reportedly deal with so-called "kiddie porn," depicting youngsters as subjects. Included were movies entitled "Lolita Love," "Nymph Sex" and "Lollypops" and the magazines "Torrid Tots" and "Naughty Horny Imps."

Espinoza, represented by Pacific Palisades, Calif., lawyer Roger Diamond, argued that standing trial in West Virginia instead of California created an undue hardship.

### More taxpayers follow California tax revolt

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — About 4,000 noisy, signwaving taxpayers marched on the City Hall of this fishing port Monday, demanding that the mayor cut their property taxes.

"We're up to our ears," Police Capt. Augustus Correa said at the height of the morning demonstration, inspired by a weekend appeal by a radio disc jockey. "We're calling in all our

units including our night people."

Police dogs guarded the entrance to the building. Mayor John A. Markey ordered the building evacuated three hours after demonstrators converged through morning work-bound traffic.

Correa said one person arrested was charged with disturbing the peace and the other with a motor vehicle violation.

Booed loudly when he appeared surrounded by police at a second-story window, Markey told the crowd: "No one is more concerned about taxes than I am." But he said he could not cut their taxes.

The crowd dispersed after his remarks.

Markey, who once dropped his trousers at a legislative meeting to show he had no more city money to spend, later characterized the demonstration as "one of the first battles in the tax revolt."

Markey blamed the uprising on tax bills mailed out last week after a year-long reassessment which raised the value of 13,000 properties and lowered the value of 5,000 others. "I didn't see anyone down in the crowd whose taxes were lowered," he said.

One woman in the crowd said the annual tax on her three-bedroom home which did not have a sewer connection was \$200 two years ago but now had gone up to almost \$900.

### Jury choice begins in murder charge

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jury selection began Monday in the trial of a Youngsville area man charged with murder in the death of a West Virginia teacher shot to death in August when he stopped on a highway to help what he thought was a girl with car trouble.

Bland Julius Hill Jr., 19, is one of three persons charged in the shooting death of Jerry Romine, 32. Romine was driving on N.C. 98 Aug. 18 on his way with two friends to Nags Head for a vacation when he was ambushed.

Hill is charged with one count of first-degree murder, four counts of armed robbery, three counts of kidnapping and two counts of conspiracy. He faces a possible death penalty on the murder charge.

Another co-defendant, Mike Reyes Llamas, 22, of Wake Forest, pleaded guilty to the same charges Friday. He will be sentenced by a jury within the next six weeks. Prosecutors have said they will not seek the death penalty.

The third defendant is Terry Ann Hamm, 17, of Wake Forest, the alleged decoy in the ambush. She agreed to testify for the state in Hill's trial.

Romine's friends were forced into the trunk of his car on Aug. 18, and Romine was ordered to drive to a secluded spot, where he was shot. His friends later pried their way out of the trunk and went for help.

## Thank you:

- Rick Welch — General Homecoming Chairperson
  - Don Lane — Program Coordinator
  - Kim Harris — Secretary and Concert Chairperson
  - Tim Akers — Week Day Activities Chairperson
  - Melodie Allison — Publicity Chairperson
  - Cheryl Arthur — Pre-game and Half-time Chairperson
  - Lee Ann Harvey — Queens Election Chairperson
  - Molly Marchi — Dance Chairperson
  - Sherri Taylor — House and Residence Hall Chairperson
  - Anne Sneather — Student Activities Secretary
- And all the individual committee members.

For the Best Homecoming ever.  
We appreciate all your time and effort.

— Student Life Staff

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## The Parthenon

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- News Department 696-6696
- Managing Editor 696-5214
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- Production 696-3182
- Adviser 696-2360

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# Miami 'breezes' by slumping MU

by MIKE RUBEN  
Sports Bureau Chief

Miami was just passing through. The Redskins were in Marshall territory only seven times in Saturday's football game with the Herd but they made the most of their infrequent visits by scoring five times to breeze past the Herd 29-3.

In contrast, the Thundering Herd ventured into Miami territory 10 times and came up with but one score, a 35-yard first quarter field goal by Ed Hamrick.

It was Hamrick's fifth field goal in homecoming games. Once again it was the long play that burnt the Herd defense. Miami scored on touchdown runs of 63, 54, 35, 11, and 64 yards.

The big plays were of no surprise to Redskin coach Tom Reed. "When you play hard every play, the big plays happen," he said.

MU coach Frank Ellwood said after his team's fifth consecutive loss, "We're just not playing well for all 60 minutes of the game. We were just not good enough."

The MU offense switched back from the veer to the Power I formation. Marshall had been in the veer since spring practice but previous Ellwood teams at the University ran from the I.

"We tried to eliminate the fumbles and make it easier on the quarterbacks," Ellwood said of the return to the Power I forma-

tion. "It gives the quarterback one less read to make."

The Thundering Herd coughed up for fumbles but lost only one. The new offense produced 205 yards for MU. Miami had 470 yards of total offense for an average gain of 7.6 yards per play.

Ellwood was particularly displeased with his team's passing game. "Our lack of pass protection is still one of our big problems," he said.

Danny Wright and Bud Nelson, dividing the time at the quarterback position, were sacked for losses totaling minus 54 yards.

Mike Bailey rushed for 57 yards on 14 carries to lead MU running backs. Bailey re-injured his ankle and is expected to miss the team's first two practices this week.

C.W. Geiger was right behind Bailey with 49 yards on 11 carries. Miami fullback Greg Jones was the star of the Redskin's potent offense with 190 yards and two touchdowns of the afternoon.

Ellwood said of Miami, "I did not under estimate them." They are a sound solid football team.

"We scored as much on them as Western Michigan and North Carolina did," said Ellwood.

Ellwood noted Marshall had excellent field position in the game but could not generate a solid offense series.

Marshall had possessions beginning at Miami's 25 and 46-yard line and its own 33-yard line was as far away from Miami's goal as the Herd got.

Miami coach Tom Reed said of the Herd, "It was a tough game,



Miami's Ron Wilkenson (8) breaks up a pass intended for Ray Crisp

Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Marshall played hard. We had to work for everything we got."

"Our defense played real well. We were under pressure the whole game because of their field position," Reed said.

Marshall now begins preparations for next Saturday's game at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. The Golden Flashes dropped a 28-20 to Bowling Green last Saturday.

## Harriers dominate VPI meet

Four Marshall runners placed in the top ten finishers as the Herd dominated action in the Virginia Tech Invitational Saturday at Blacksburg, Va.

Marshall was coming off a disappointing 11th place finish Oct. 6 at Notre Dame.

Marshall took the five-team meet with a low score of 31. Host Virginia Tech finished second with 37, Appalachian State was third with 91, the Virginia Tech Track Club came in fourth with 112, and Hampden-Sydney was fifth with 165.

Brian Jonard led Marshall with a 32:37 first place finish over the hilly 10,000 meter course. Kim Nutter and John Dotson were fourth and fifth with identical times of 33:25. Damon Clark finished 10th with a 34:07, and Dave Kline was 11th with a 34:13.

Jonard looked very strong, O'Donnell said. Jonard ran with a small group for about the first three miles, and after that he was all alone. "He ran super, he won by 24 seconds," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell said the entire team looked very strong. Dotson ran his best race since he hurt the arch of his foot at the Marshall Invitational during the second week of the season.

"Kline looked very good. He's been improving every week," O'Donnell said. Kline has been out since September with a sciatic nerve problem.

Marshall's other two finishers were Tom Koon (16th) and John Malone in (20th).

Marshall ran without the service of David Henry for the second straight week. Henry injured his knee during the Malone Invitational.

Marshall runs next Saturday at Morehead State University.

## Men's golf team to take on WVU

Marshall's men's golf team will be up against West Virginia University, Ohio University and Virginia Tech in a one-day match at Lakeview Country Club in Morgantown today.

Making the trip for the Herd will be Bryan Beymer, Huntington junior; Tony Milam, Dumfries, Va., sophomore; Chris Curry, Morgantown sophomore; Danny Warren, Beckley sophomore; Robin Byrd, Fayetteville, N.C., freshman; John Gagai, Ironton, Ohio, sophomore and Mike Klimtzak, West Seneca, N.Y., freshman.

# Strong fall finale for women golfers

The women's golf team ended its fall season this past weekend and are looking forward to picking up their clubs in the spring, according to golf coach Jeannie Vallandingham.

Vallandingham made these statements after an eighth place finish in the MAIAW regional in Madison, Wis. She said she was pleased the women finished that high in the field of 19 teams.

"They did real well," Vallandingham said. "Their scores were higher than the last tourney they played in, but so were the scores of the other teams. I think the bad weather had an affect on the golfers."

Dorothy Hicks, who was last season's coach, was acting in Vallandingham's place this weekend. She said the women could have done better. Hicks said, "It was a good finish for the team, but they could have finished as high as sixth. They missed a few putts that if they made them, would have pushed them up a spot or two."

The scores were Tammie Green, 171; Peggy Freeman, 174; Sandy Spencer, 178; and Jennifer Graff, 179; for a total of 702 strokes. The golfers were only two strokes behind the seventh place team. Ohio State led after

the first day and won the tournament.

Hicks said, "Tammie played the best of all the girls." "Freeman has been struggling all year but got it back with a second round 85."

Hicks said the team is on the upswing. "It takes a while for a young team to play well together. They should play even better in the spring."

Vallandingham said, "The girls have done real well. It took them time to adjust but they did and scored consistently all year."

The first-year coach said her job is not over now that the fall season has ended. Vallandingham said, "I hope I'll get a chance to work individually with the girls. What we need is to get two or three other golfers who can score comparatively with our top two girls."

"It has been a great season. The big thing is I got to know the girls and watched them grow. I have no regrets about taking over the team and am looking forward to the spring."

## Basketball tryouts tonight, tomorrow

Having lost five players by graduation, three for academic problems and one by transferring, the Marshall basketball coaching staff is looking for some good players.

The team will have tryouts tonight and tomorrow night at 10 p.m. at the Gullickson Hall gym.

Head coach Stu Aberdeen has signed four freshmen recruits — George Washington and Robert Price from the New York City

area, James Campbell from Memphis, Tenn., and Larry Watson from Huntington.

In addition to the recruits Aberdeen has already invited two walk-ons, Artie Vaughn of Point Pleasant and Gary Hines out of Knoxville, Tenn., to join the team.

According to assistant coach Jim Kelly, the team could add as many as two or three players to its roster.

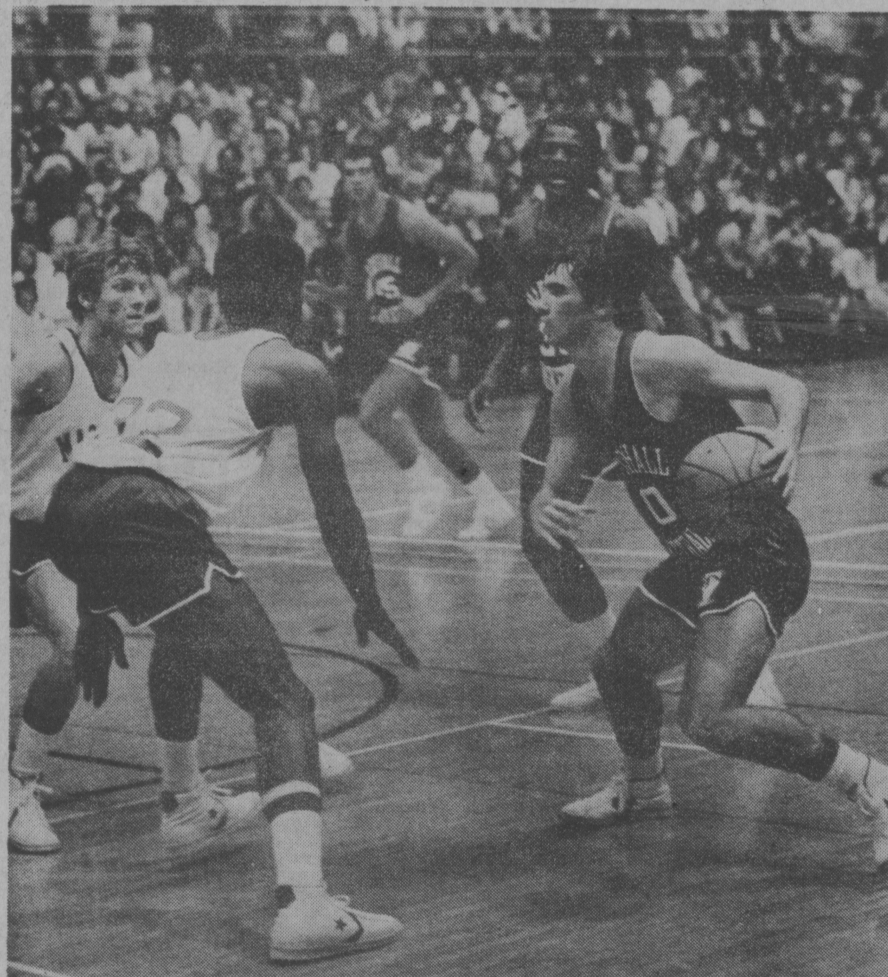


Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Greg White drives on freshman recruit James Campbell (32)

### Commentary

# Midnight madness magic

By MIKE CHERRY  
Sports Bureau Chief

Ah, the life of a sports bureau chief. No rest, not even on the weekend. A football game Saturday afternoon at Fairfield and, oh no, a basketball game at midnight. Midnight is for vampires and Dunkin' Donuts, but not basketball games. However, duty called. So while most Marshall students were getting associated with friends named "Bud" and "Miller", I trudged in the rain to Gullickson Hall for the second annual "Midnight Special."

Now I've done some crazy things to cover Marshall athletics, like hitch-hiking to two away football games, but this was going too far. Thoughts of "Why didn't I become a postman?" danced through my head. Once inside Gullickson my first impression was bad, not a popcorn vendor in sight. And the events at Fairfield the previous afternoon did not help any. Hungry and in the mood to burn down Towers, I sat among the near sell-out crowd and waited for two hours of torture.

I did not seem to be alone. My neighbors either seemed passed out or dead. I could not help but think the only reasons people were here was to find out if Coach

Aberdeen had grown during the past year. My last thought before the hour of 12 was "I hope the coneheads aren't on tonight." Then the "Midnight Special" began.

Let the record show that at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, Huntington came to life. As soon as the public address announcer signaled the arrival of the Herd, Gullickson Hall transferred into a hoard of screaming humanity. Fanatical is the only word for the people of Huntington's love for basketball.

Where I'm from, New Jersey, people would find the idea of such an event as exciting as scrambled eggs. Nevertheless, before the first basketball was touched, the team was cheered as if they had just ballooned across the Atlantic. As Aberdeen said after the scrimmage, "This is basketball country."

Trivia buffs will be interested to know that recruit George Washington missed the first layup during drills, Tom Liebig scored the first points in the game, and Bunny Gibson was flawless with a jumprope. As for the game itself, the score really did not matter. It was played in the manner of an NBA All-Star game, a lot of running and gunning and individual play.

However, there were some encouraging events during the game that charged my mood about being there.

The play of the recruits, especially Washington and James Campbell, must have given the coaches a few smiles. Also the improved play of Jeff Oplinger will push Greg White at point guard. And Bunny Gibson can still throw in rainbows from Fifth Avenue.

Yes, the team still needs much work. At times, White looked about as sharp as a cotton ball. Campbell and Washington took too many shots and the low post people, Ron Gilmore and Robert Price, took too few, and missed when they did. Still it is early and this is an exciting team, on and off the court, as evidenced by Price's spill in the shower and subsequent trips to the hospital. He is expected to miss several days of practice.

The merit of such a game is questionable. One has to wonder if the players can possibly benefit more from the game than three hours of extra sleep. In the end, the real beneficiary is probably the ticket office. However, you just can't help getting excited about the program that Stu built. Now if they could only do something about the time.

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# International food served in cafeteria

By PAM MUNDAY  
Reporter

International night may become a regular once a month feature for the university food service.

A Persian dish, served last week in the cafeteria, was reviewed by the food committee at its regular meeting.

The recipe was submitted and the dish was prepared by an Iranian student, Fariba Taghivi, according to John H. Spotts, director of food services.

Spotts said the dish, a combination of rice, beef and green beans in tomato sauce, was well received by students in Twin Towers cafeteria. Many students came back for seconds and demand for the dish exceeded supply, according to Spotts.

The food committee discussed instituting international night as a regular cafeteria feature. Students could submit recipes to the food committee and have a chance to help prepare and serve the dish they submit.

In other action Thursday, the committee appointed Adam Thau, Boca Raton, Fla., sophomore, chairman of the committee.

The committee made further plans to have a contest to find a student of group of students to paint a mural above the conveyor belt in the Twin Towers cafeteria.

The student would submit a design on a theme that will be determined at the next committee meeting. Prizes will be given.

The committee also discussed individual complaints about the

food. Grecian rolls used for submarine sandwiches will possibly be replaced with hamburger buns to avoid waste of the bread.

Offering salad for bread instead of so many bowls of jello were also discussed.

A work order to have a bulletin board installed in Twin Towers cafeteria for publicizing food committee activities has been placed, according to Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services.

The first thing that will appear on the bulletin board is pictures of food committee members, according to Myers. The reason for this is so students could recognize the committee members and direct complaints to them.



## Three non-credit classes offered

Three new non-credit courses will be offered this month by the Community College, according to Robert L. Lawson, continuing education director of the Community College.

The courses are self-supporting, and students pay \$25 for each class. One continuing education unit is earned for every 10 class hours, Lawson said.

Yoga will be the topic of a class taught by Sallie Beauchamp 10-11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning today.

Basic sewing principles will be

taught 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning today in Northcott Hall Room 201. Harriett Harless will instruct students in such areas as men's and women's wear, draperies, bedspreads and knit fabrics.

Dr. Susie Chang will teach

conversational Japanese 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Oct. 24 in Harris Hall 44.

Anyone who is 16 years of age or older may participate in these courses. Interested persons may register by calling Lawson at 696-3645.

## Grave sites donated to MU

# Foundation to sell plots

By BELINDA ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Although Marshall students are usually eager to receive scholarships donated by private contributors, probably few would be interested in a gift given to the university about eight years ago—six grave sites.

The Marshall Foundation, which accepts and distributes contributions, is "willing to make a very attractive offer to anyone who wants to purchase the lot," according to Dr. Bernard Queen,

development and MU Foundation director.

The grave sites are in Ridgeland Memorial Park, but Queen said he couldn't recall the donor's name or the reason for the contribution. He did point out that gifts to the university are tax deductible.

The foundation wants to sell the plots because "we aren't getting any income from it," Queen stated.

The Foundation has also sold Texas and Florida real estate

donations. However, the foundation still holds five acres in Texas, from which it is collecting rental payments. The land is used to raise sugar beets and cotton, according to Queen.

The land will be sold eventually, but an appraiser has advised the foundation "to sit on it," Queen said, "because the land value there is increasing rapidly."

Land donations to the university are rare, Queen noted, "but we want to increase real estate contributions."

## Auditions scheduled for tonight

Play try-outs for Marshall University Theatre's second production, "Tobacco Road," will be today at 7 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Any MU student interested may audition for the five men and five women's parts.

If a student cannot attend tonight's audition, he may come to tomorrow night's call-back audition at 7 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

"Tobacco Road" will be directed by Dr. William G. Kearns, associate professor of speech.

The play is about a rural Southern people threatened by nature and the economy, forces that eventually will force them to leave their land.

The parts should be filled by Thursday, Kearns said, and students will be notified when rehearsals are scheduled to begin.

# Volunteer

## Students can aid community

Would you like to work with mentally retarded children, talk to a senior citizen or help a runaway?

Volunteers in Community Service offers students a chance to become involved in a student-sponsored service project.

Kristi D. Rinehart, volunteers coordinator and Beckley graduate student, will talk with each individual and place them with an agency of their choice.

Projects for which students may volunteer for include senior citizen groups, daycare centers, clubs for youths, hospitals,

welfare agencies, handicapped students and others.

Students can work when it is convenient for them, said Rinehart. A person needs to experience real life situations which cannot be learned in a book, she said.

VICS has provided different activities for various groups.

"VICS is a good program for special education majors, but open to anyone, Rinehart explained. Some students volunteer for class-credit.

The chance to test various career possibilities and gain an inside view of how community

agencies function is what the volunteer program offers.

Many people need guidance, said Rinehart. A student can help an individual such as a lonely senior citizen, a person contemplating suicide or a runaway.

"I think Volunteers in Community Service is very beneficial to students. It helps a person to grow mentally and personally," added Rinehart.

The volunteer office operates through the Campus Christian Center. Anyone interested in volunteering may contact Rinehart at the Center or by calling 696-2444

## Delinquent dogs' decline deliberate

Over the past years, the number of stray dogs on Marshall's campus has dropped considerably.

Donald Salyers, director of security, said, "There was a time when campus security was calling Huntington Animal Control on the hour, every hour." This is no longer the case.

Fred Miller, attendant at Animal Control, received one call for the entire week of Oct. 9 to collect an unleashed dog at Marshall.

According to Pat Thomas, director of Animal Control, "Students used to claim dogs as their own whenever they saw the dog catcher coming."

Now Marshall Animal Control works more closely with Animal Control to uphold the leash law, said Thomas.

"When a stray is on campus the security police will apprehend and hold the dog, sometimes in the office, until Animal Control arrives," Salyers said. Security is hesitant about dealing with these

animals because they represent an unknown element. There is always a risk of injury for the officer.

"I can only say the best for Marshall students and the responsibility they have shown toward animals," said Thomas. He cited this example: Six members of the Athletic Department "real bruisers" came to the shelter looking for a pet. They stayed for hours mulling over which puppy to adopt. Eventually, they decided on three pups. Once all the necessary paper work was completed the team proceeded to the parking lot. Before getting into their cars, the team couldn't resist spending another 45 minutes down on all fours romping in the dirt with their new friends.

At present, the biggest problem on campus in regard to dogs is the waste they deposit on the grounds. "Pet owners allow their dogs to use Marshall as a septic tank," Salyers said and some people find it offensive."

If students have lost their pet, they can check with the Huntington Humane Society Animal Shelter at 111 Third Street West

or Huntington Animal Control at 206 Fourth Street. Animal Control is responsible for animals inside the city limits.

## MU advising needs centralization—Fisher

A place for students needing information concerning advising is needed at Marshall University, according to Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president/dean of student affairs.

A proposal has been submitted for a central center to be used as a referral service for advising, where students can be told where to find information they are seeking.

In the past four or five years, other proposals of this kind have been submitted, but according to Fisher none have been approved. The space and funds for the center are problems, he said. Space is prime now at MU; however when academic building D is constructed, it may have space, he added.

A brochure is now being designed to direct students needing academic advising. It will list advising services, places to go, and phone numbers, according to Carolyn B. Hunter,

coordinator of reading programs for the Community College. Hunter put the brochure together, and submitted it to Fisher.

According to Fisher, when the Community College was built, it was to serve as a learning center where students could go for information. For some reason, this did not work, he said.

The services now at MU are not coordinated, according to Dr. Jack Maynard, assistant dean for the college of education. Maynard said, "What is needed is a centralized support system where a student can walk in and say 'I need help.'"

The need has been realized for such a center and the first steps have been made toward it, he said.

The standing request for the center is still in the appropriated budget, according to Fisher, and will stay there until acted upon—either positively or negatively.

## Concert to feature three MU groups

Three university music ensembles will be featured in a program of instrumental and vocal music Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Performing in the concert will be the Student Brass Quintet, the Low Brass Ensemble and the 75-voice A Cappella Choir.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Paul Balshaw, MU professor of music and Ed Harkless, graduate assistant in the choral division, will perform both sacred and secular music. Among the works to be

presented will be Paul Fetter's "Te Deum" featuring MU Associate Professor of Music John W. Creighton as guest soloist, according to Balshaw.

Dr. John H. Mead, associate professor of music, will be conducting the brass ensembles. The program will conclude with a number done by both the brass ensembles and the choir.

The concert is free to the public and is part of the Celebration of the Arts, which is sponsored by the Marshall Institute for the Arts.

# Resources fund termed 'rip-off'

By BRUCE HASH  
Reporter

The Board of Regents probably will not be allowed to distribute funds accumulated through the Higher Education Resources Fund, according to Sen. Robert E. Nelson, D-Cabell, chairman of the legislative subcommittee on higher education.

"The Board of Regents does not have the power to allocate funds. That is the job of the legislature, which is why the attorney general stopped them from doing so," Nelson explained.

Nelson also said, "Personally I would like to see the fund abolished totally because the students are being ripped off."

Nelson estimated that Marshall "gets maybe one third of the money it collected back from the fund." Dr. Olen Jones, MU executive vice president, said Marshall receives \$283,560 from the fund.

Nelson estimated that by June 1979, the fund will total approximately \$5 1/2 million.

Nelson said the legislature probably will rule on the fate of the fund in January. "Until then, none of the money can be spent," he explained.

"The BOR can only collect money for specific purposes, and the HERF money is used for whatever the Board of Regents wants to use it for. It does not have any specific purpose," Nelson said. "They call it a discretionary fund, but I call it a slush fund."

"In my opinion, the fund is clearly in violation of the law," Nelson said the legislature will probably not give the BOR the right to collect and distribute money as they have done with fund money.

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**THANKS** to all who made my birthday a very special one. Becky

# 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.

## Greeks

Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary, will initiate new members Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 203.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary, will have its professional meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 203. Speaker will be Frank Giardinia on "Sports Broadcasting and the Physical Education Field."

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a meeting for pledges only Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

## Meetings

Student Council of Exceptional Children will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 110. The meeting will cover Exceptional Childrens Day and the state conference at Pipestem. Anyone interested please attend.

The International Club will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

## Miscellaneous

The Muslim Students Association will sponsor a lecture today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22 at 3:30 p.m. on the Camp David peace talks. Dr. Jabir A. Abbas, associate professor of political science, and Dr. Alan Gould, chairman of the History department.

Coming next week.

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