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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 41

Pathologist claims innocence

By WILLIAM PRITCHETT
Reporter

Dr. Leonard Victor, chairman of the pathology department of the Marshall Medical School, said yesterday he and his wife were innocent of the mail fraud charges brought against them in Tuesday's indictment.

"We feel the indictment was an error because there was no fraud," Victor said. He said he was under strict instructions from his lawyer not to comment on the case and refused to elaborate.

Victor and his wife, Rona, are awaiting arraignment on the indictment brought by a federal grand jury in Memphis, Tenn. The Victors are charged with obtaining over \$400,000 under false pretenses from the State Street Bank and its sister firm, Boston Financial Data Services.

The bank filed a civil suit last May charging that over \$400,000 in shares from the Rowe-Price New Horizon Fund Inc. had been deposited into the account of Sarah Ruth Victor, the Victor's daughter. Bank officials said the funds were intended for the

account of a Texas firm whose account number was one digit different from Sarah Victor's.

The civil suit was settled out of court and the terms were not released. Thursday's Herald-Dispatch reported that a bank attorney said the Victors requested the secrecy about the terms.

Thursday's Herald-Dispatch also reported that an unidentified university spokesman said that Victor would not be

suspended pending the outcome of the trial.

"At the time Dr. Victor joined the faculty we knew of the civil action and we were aware that it had been settled," the spokesman was quoted as saying. "We did not know of the possibility of an indictment."

"But in this country a man is innocent until proven guilty," the spokesman said. "Dr. Victor will not be suspended from his position pending the outcome of the case."

Budget

Residence Hall Government announces allocations for fall semester

By PAM MUNDAY
Reporter

Residence Hall Government Association announced its budget for the 1978 fall semester Monday.

The body allocated \$750 for residence hall equipment and \$419.20 to Bob Lesh, Wheeling senior, for selling refrigerators for the association.

The Social Committee has \$20.07 in its fund and \$650 was allocated for a Dec. 9 formal dance. The Athletic Committee and the Academic Committee each have a budget of \$100.

The general fund has \$499 and the staff programming fund to be used by residence advisers in their individual programs has \$112 left in its budget.

Money left in the staff programming fund will go to Twin Towers West. All other residence halls already have received their allocations.

Mark Mitchell, association president, opened discussion on the United Way project. Mitchell said 10 floors participated with one floor raising more than \$500.

The association spent no money on the campaign, but some RAs used their programming allocations to sponsor floor projects.

One hundred dollars was given to Twin Towers residence halls to hire a disc jockey for a Saturday toga party at the UpTowner Inn. The party is free to Towers residents and their guests.

The allocation was made with the stipulation that the event would be publicized to insure good attendance.

South Hall was allocated \$30 from the academic programming fund for a motivation seminar given by Dr. Robert P. Alexander, professor and chairman of management.

The seminar is open to all dorm residents. The allocation was also made with the stipulation that the event must be publicized.

The association discussed purchasing typewriters for residence halls that did not receive machines from Student Government.

Student Government bought five typewriters. Two remain in Student Government offices and one each was placed in Buskirk, Laidley and Hodges Halls.

It was proposed to buy three more typewriters and place them in the other three residence halls. The money to purchase the machines would come from the equipment fund, and they could be used by dorm residents only.

Typewriters bought by Student Government can be checked out by any university student, according to Mitchell.

The association decided to investigate how expensive the machines would be before taking any action in the matter.

Mitchell discussed the state of the beer policy, still in the hands of President Robert B. Hayes. Mitchell said he thought the policy would be resolved next semester.

Librarians reconsidered as senate members

By TAMMY HUFFMAN
Reporter

A reconsideration of the amendment to allow professional librarians to become senate faculty members will be discussed at Tuesday's faculty meeting.

Dr. Walter C. Felty, professor of educational media, said he was opposed to the proposed membership because the

librarians would be voting with the faculty on faculty pay and hours.

"I don't want to do anything to hurt the librarian staff, because I like them and some of them even graduated out of this department," Felty said. "But I don't feel that the librarians do anything that the faculty does," Felty said.

The work the librarians do certainly assists the faculty in its instructional role, but this does not make librarians faculty any more than a faculty member checking out a book for a student makes him a librarian, Felty said.

"The librarians' positions were advertised as staff ones, and the librarians were hired as

staff," he said. "Why should they now become faculty?"

Elizabeth J. Hill, reference librarian, said, "This is a very, very narrow view of what a faculty member is and who is eligible to vote or to belong to the faculty senate."

The new constitution provides for participation on faculty committees by numerous staff, administrators, students and others.

If the amendment, which was approved on Oct. 17, is removed, additional motions will be made at the Tuesday meeting to provide for the librarian staff participation on numerous faculty committees, Felty said.

"We are still going to give the librarians representation on some committees," Felty said. There are a number of committees they can help the faculty on, he added.

'Count' no Halloween goblin—author

By ALISA FINK
Reporter

Although Dracula is considered to be among the dark figures allowed to appear Halloween night, he has virtually nothing to do with the sacred night of the holy saints, according to a lecture Tuesday night in Old Main Auditorium.

Dr. Leonard L. Wolf, author and English professor at Iowa State University, presented a lecture and a film about the

image of Dracula, the curse of the vampire, its history, its folklore, and its psychological, religious and sexual connotations.

He said the vampire theory is that of a religious conflict between the cross, the symbol of Christ, against the vampire, the symbol of Satan.

Wolf, the author of two books on Count Dracula, believes that the American interest in him stems from anxiety about death and the elegant image of violence.

Also, he said Dracula's image is a model of sexual behavior.

Wolf feels that people who believe they are vampires have an illusion or a mental illness.

The image of the vampire offers mystery as well as the excitement of immortality, Wolf said, adding that vampires are pictured as fearless as they wonder through Europe answering the longing hearts of many anticipating women.

Wolf said Dracula does not enter a place of his own will. Dracula must be desired before he will enter, Wolf said.

"No one can be an unwilling victim of the evil," Wolf said. "You have to let Satan, or a supreme being, in."

Wolf carries a miniature coffin with him and claims that it's a "Dracula-killing kit." Inside the velvet-lined coffin lies a three-foot wooden stake, a bulb of garlic, a hand mirror, poppy seeds, a kukri knife, a cross and an American Bowie knife.

In the first book of Dracula, written by Bram Stoker, the killing of Dracula was done by the kukri knife used in ancient times by ghurkas warriors in northern India to behead their enemies, Wolf said. Then an American Bowie knife was used to stab the vampire in the heart.

A wooden stake was used to kill a woman vampire whose lust was uncontrollable, according to Wolf. The poppy seeds are a temporary way of delaying the vampire, he said. The seeds are placed in the creature's coffin when he sleeps during the day. When he wakes, his curiosity makes him count the seeds, thus keeping him in his coffin.

Tuesday

Sunny

The high temperature today will be about 70 degrees under mostly sunny skies, a National Weather Service spokesman said. The low tonight will be about 45 with mostly clear skies. The chance of rain is near zero through Tuesday night.



Pigskin protest

Photos by MIKE KENNEDY

Two unidentified students hoist this bitter banner over Fairfield Stadium's student section during Saturday's 42-12 football loss to Furman. Head coach Frank Ellwood's team dropped its seventh straight game and 10th consecutive Southern Conference contest. For Ellwood's comments on the banner and the game, see stories on page 3.

Senator to be inducted tonight

By KIMA JOHNSON
Reporter

After weeks of busy sessions, the Student Senate will slow its pace tonight with second reading of a bill allocating money for an ad in *The Parthenon* and discussion of a workshop for senators.

A vote on the bill and discussion of the workshop will follow the inauguration of Steve Williams, Huntington freshman, as off-campus senator.

The senate approved the appointment of Williams as senator at its last meeting. Williams was a candidate for the senate in this fall's election, and received the largest number of votes of any runner-up. The inauguration will complete the senate with 15 senators.

Senators will vote on second reading of a bill allocating not more than \$40 for the placement of an ad in *The Parthenon*. The bill passed first reading last Tuesday.

The ad will list senators' names, addresses, telephone numbers and constituencies. Officers will also be named.

The senate will also discuss a workshop to be held this Sunday at tonight's meeting. Projects for the coming year, goals, objectives and parliamentary procedures will be discussed at the workshop, according to Senate President Rex W. Johnson, Farmington Hills, Mich., senior.

Students have two ways to cast absentee ballots

By LYNN HOBBS
Reporter

Marshall University students wishing to vote in the upcoming election but unable to go to the county they are registered in on election day may vote by absentee ballots.

According to Jack Neal, deputy in the Cabell County Circuit Court, absentee ballots can be used in two ways. For residents of West Virginia, between now and noon, Nov. 4 students may go back to the county in which they are registered and fill out an absentee ballot. This is usually done in the circuit court's office, he said.

If a student will not be home during this time, they may write or call the county circuit office in the county they are registered before

Nov. 3 and request an application for an absentee ballot. After the application is filled out, it must be returned and an absentee ballot will be sent. According to Neal, the trick is getting the ballot back before or on election day.

Absentee ballots are also used by persons in the service, out of town or in the hospital, according to Helen Gibbins, chairman of a Cabell County coalition. There is no charge for absentee ballots.

The laws vary for students living out of state, but all states allow it, according to Gibbins. Out-of-state students wishing further information, may call Gibbins at 736-3287.

Political groups ready for elections

By KEITH BOWIE
Reporter

As election day approaches, Marshall's political organizations are preparing for their beginnings as party vehicles, according to president John Roush and Daniel K. Sowder.

Roush, president of the College Republicans, said the organization, while not involved in the current election, is trying to add members.

Sowder, president of the unofficially recognized Campus Democrats, said the members of his organization will be working individually, handing out brochures for democratic candidates in areas on and off campus.

According to Sowder, his group endorses state Senator Robert E. Nelson, D-Cabell,

for re-election, and the election of seven democrats to the Executive Council and the Huntington District Labor Council.

Sowder said that in Cabell County Democrats have had few opportunities to elect a full Democratic slate.

At the moment, neither organization has any plans for fund-raising until the election. The College Republicans, however, have a 50-cent-a-year fee for membership in the West Virginia Association of College Republicans, according to Roush.

The goals of both organizations are to promote the election of respective party candidates, participation of students in politics, and to heighten student political awareness.

Sowder said he decided seven months ago to start his group after finding that no campus Democratic organization existed. He enlisted the support of a Marshall professor, Nelson, and the chairman of the Cabell County Democratic Organization.

The faculty adviser for the Republicans is Dr. Troy M. Stewart, and the Democratic faculty adviser, is Dr. Richard H. Rosswurm, associate professor of political science.

Roush said it was very difficult to get members for organizations such as his because students seem to be "apolitical." Those interested in joining either organization should contact the presidents or advisors.



Interchange

Meow

'Cat' supply dwindles

The Cat may not be around as much anymore.

The Parthenon has been running Gilbert Shelton's comic strip "Fat Freddy's Cat" since the beginning of the semester. The Cat's appearance sparked controversy in the University community. Some said they felt The Parthenon should continue printing Ziggy, the previous comic strip.

But after an initial glut of "dump the Cat, get Ziggy back" letters, counter support for Fat Freddy's Cat filled the Interchange editor's drawer. It seemed as if Cat lovers are as militant a group as Ziggy fans.

So, things hummed along fine for awhile. Most people seemed to like Fat Freddy's Cat after awhile. Now, however, disaster has once again shown its ugly face.

We've run out of Fat Freddy's Cat comic strips. Our stock is depleted. Defunct.

A quick letter dashed off to the Rip Off Press syndicate (who distributes the

Cat, the Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers, and Diggs editorial cartoons among others) brought temporary relief in the form of several strips and a reply letter.

The reply was personally written by Robert Follett, Rip Off's syndicate manager, rare in these days of form letters. He explained that cartoonist Shelton is involved with other projects, but still draws the Cat once a week. However, he sent us a slew of older Cat comics to use.

Still, these older comics will not "keep us cooking" four times a week for long. Because of this, Fat Freddy's Cat will become a sporadic feature of The Parthenon. Other days, the paper will feature a new "homegrown" comic feature (bet you can't wait).

As Follett's letter says, "For all I know, The New York Times wants the Cat."

Well, that may be true. But they won't get him either.

days a week along with the game on Saturdays. After all, if you cannot correct a defect in a team's play with four days of practice—seven days sure isn't going to help any more!

Besides, what have we got to lose? Our record can't get any worse.

Finally, I recommend the coach stop practice scimmage in away stadiums prior to the game. A football field is the same, 100 yards long whether it is at Fairfield, Kent, Miami, etc.

I realize there are some individuals saying that I don't know what I am talking about and I admit I know very little about football nor am I one to tell a coach how to run a team. All I am offering is my view point on the subject of why the Herd may be having such a poor record.

Dr. Allan Stern
Safety Education

'Overworked'

Football means big bucks and prestige to most universities as long as the team wins. Unfortunately, whenever a team has a losing season or two, a sort of hysteria sits in with the fans, alumni, administration and coaches all seeking a divine message into the reason behind the losses.

The weekly rhetoric printed in the newspapers trying to explain why we lost is getting so old to read, I don't ever think sportswriters have to compose their columns any more. They just use last week's news and change the names, dates, scores and times.

Every excuse imaginable has been offered in order to explain the reasoning behind Marshall's losing football team and I really think all the excuses have been used up. I mean we have been losing for the last thirteen years and football does not seem justifiable at this price.

However, my contention is not with the viability of keeping or replacing football at Marshall University. I would like to offer my opinion as to the problem our team is facing. Our problem does not lie with the players, as we have the talent. It lies partially with the coaching staff. The problem as I see it is there are some zealots in the athletic department who live, breathe, eat and sleep football. And because these desperate individuals in their mad quest and failing effort to produce a winning team are realizing that time is running out for them, have forgotten an old adage. The adage is "all work and no play, makes Johnny a dull boy."

Quite simply our football players are worked too hard. The minds behind our players think that if a little practice is good a lot of practice is better. Did you know that last Sunday was the second day off our players have had since July! Everybody needs a couple of days off from work to rest, recuperate and get their heads on straight. I don't care what a person does or who he is, working seven days a week at the same occupation makes most individuals hate their jobs.

I suggest the players get Fridays and Sundays off with practice conducted only four

Unsightly film

Showing trash for what it can be fun, but bungling something great and still presenting it as art is a crime. And our Cinema Arts committee has become the strongest offender of this maxim. For twice in the past few weeks the committee has damaged a part of our film past by running speeded-up versions of silent film classics.

Audiences of the films, D.W. Griffith's "Intolerance" and F.W. Murnau's "Nosferatu," treated them as jokes, but there was nothing funny about it. These movies, two of the greatest films ever made, have been transferred to seedy 16mm film at modern sound-movie speed, and it's ruined them.

Far more has been lost than Mae Marsh's fine performance in "Intolerance" or the effectiveness of Max Schreck's "Nosferatu." The movies have no intensity, no grandeur; the unusual speed has made everything jerky and mechanical (and the special effects in "Nosferatu" looked tacky because of it).

And what of the music? There was none for "Nosferatu," but even that was more desirable than that monotonous, misfitting cassette tape used for "Intolerance."

I really can't castigate only the Cinema Arts committee, because it's basically the fault of the fools who put it all together. But why does the committee

insist on screening corrupted examples of great films to unknowing audiences?

Instead of introducing students to movie classics, these screenings have destroyed them for those who had never seen them.

The two films were shown in alliance with the Marshall University Institute for the Arts, and I can't think of a more inappropriate way for that organization to begin its maiden year.

If this is to be the institute's idea of art, I'd rather do without it. I prefer ignorance to terminal misinformation.

Richard Hensley
Barboursville sophomore

Climate blues

This is to discuss a simple matter, but of great interest to us South Hall Residents. Especially to us on the FIRST floor.

We pay just as many fees as anyone else here. But we are not getting the same services. I think this is not fair, even after we have notified the authorized personnel. As Mr. Nick Maddox, resident director and some of his assistants. We don't really blame them for our loss of heat.

-Yes I mean HEAT. We seem to have too much heat when it's 70 outside, but it's not on when it's 39 outside. There seems to be a mix up on the thermostats here or something. But I believe that the big thing here is the economy drive that we're on.

The other thing, still related to heat, is that we don't have cold water many times in our showers. We have burning hot water. Why can't you just pipe that hot water out of our shower so we can shower and put all that hot water, that's in the wrong place into our radiators???

The right thing is to pump all the heat that our administrators put out towards dorm personnel, and funnel it into our heaters here.

How about a little help on this matter?? We need this for we don't want more sore throats than we will already get since we're not accustomed to your American cold weather.

Juan A. Faria III
104 South Hall
P.S.- I'm a Graduate Student here and I'm from Puerto Rico.

Soviet citizens convicted by U. S. federal judge

NEWARK, N.J. — Two Soviet citizens convicted of espionage were sentenced to 50 years in prison today by a federal judge who said the punishment could serve as a deterrent to others.

U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey then heard arguments on whether to allow the Soviets to remain free without bail pending appeals.

The two convicted spies, both former United Nations employees, could have received life terms on the three espionage counts.

Lacey had said earlier that the pair "would do everything they could to destroy" the United States.

Valdik Enger, 39, and Rudolf Chernyayev, 43, were convicted Oct. 13 for their part in a nine-month conspiracy to obtain U.S. military secrets, including plans for antisubmarine warfare.

Witnesses testified at the two-week trial that the two were lured into the scheme by FBI agents investigating the possibility of a network of spies operating from Soviet ships.

Lacey, a former U.S. Attorney, said after the jury's verdict that Enger and Chernyayev had "demonstrated they hold no love for this country and would do everything they could to destroy it."

He allowed them to remain free pending sentence, however, when U.S. Attorney Robert Del Tufo joined in a defense motion for their release in the custody of Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. Del Tufo said he was acting "solely in the interest of foreign policy."

Lacey cautioned Enger and Chernyayev not to count on special considerations when they were sentenced.

"I have never as a judge presided over a case where the evidence of guilt was so overwhelming," he said.

The defendants were accused of conspiring with Soviet diplomat Vladimir Zinyakin, who was not indicted because he had diplomatic immunity. Zinyakin left the United States shortly after the arrests.

The Soviets' attorneys have said they will appeal.

There has been speculation that Enger and Chernyayev will be swapped for convicted dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, who was sentenced in July in the Soviet Union to 13 years at hard labor.

Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press
Juanita Steele, wire editor

Vampires swoop in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA — The scene was Pennsylvania, not Transylvania. But there were the vampires, rustling their wings in overhead perches in a moss-filled, damp stone cave. Then they swooped low, sampling the blood spread across the cavern floor.

The creepy rodents, feared in mythology and repellent in the flesh, are the new stars at the Philadelphia Zoo, which opened a vampire bat exhibit Sunday — just in time for Halloween. "Contrary to popular belief, vampire bats do not suck the blood of their victims," Jeanne L. Segal, the zoo's public information director, told spectators in the mammal house for the opening.

"But they do drink it," she added, later explaining that they "lap at the blood with their pink tongues."

"It's not that we've manufactured evil, Gothic tales about them. They do have some negative aspects," she said.

For example, she said, while it is untrue that the bats fly onto the necks of intended victims, "they usually land nearby and then walk or leap onto some part of the victim's body," she said.

"They then make a small cut with their sharp incisor teeth, not always at the jugular, and often without disturbing their prey, lap the blood with their pink tongues," Ms. Segal said.

"Most authorities on vampires agree that their saliva contains some sort of anti-coagulant that keeps the wound open while they feed."

The five new occupants of the wing will receive a daily diet of vitamins mixed with about 1 ounce each of blood acquired at a local slaughterhouse, Ms. Segal said.

The vitamin-blood bowls are placed on the cavern floor so the bats can approach them as they would a victim.

'Progress' made in Mideast treaty

WASHINGTON — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan claimed "considerable progress" Monday toward a peace treaty with Egypt.

"As far as we are concerned, I see no reason, no obstacle for not reaching an agreement," Dayan said after a 90-minute session with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on a treaty text.

With the negotiations apparently back on course, Vance scheduled a separate meeting with the Egyptian delegation headed by Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. American and Israeli legal experts met to discuss treaty language.

In talking with reporters, Dayan defended Israel's decision to "thicken" Jewish settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River — a move that has drawn sharp public criticism from the Carter administration.

"We don't think the settlements are an obstacle to peace," Dayan said. "We don't think the settlements are an obstacle to peace."

"And I myself think that whenever we see Jews settling on the ground without driving away a single Arab, bringing prosperity to the area, becoming farmers, producing agricultural products, I think it is a great blessing."

Dayan said the settlements issue was discussed with the Egyptians at a two-hour face-to-face meeting on Sunday but he said the issue was not discussed with Vance and other U.S. officials.

Regarding the treaty, Dayan said:

Hearings to cover accusations

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. — The Interior Department is conducting five days of closed hearings on last summer's suspension of the superintendent of the Harpers Ferry National Historical Park for alleged misconduct.

Accusations of "sexual improprieties... and procurement violations" would be covered in testimony from up to 40 witnesses, including eight women, a department attorney said.

Martin Conway, who supervised park operations for six years, had appealed to Interior undersecretary James A. Joseph to overturn his 30-day suspension for "misconduct and management improprieties" and clear his record.

Department and National Park Service spokesmen have refused to elaborate on the charges or disclose the findings of the investigations that led to them.

The hearings, part of the appeal process, began here last Thursday in a pre-Civil War house normally open for public tours. They are scheduled to resume Wednesday.

Law sought for abortion

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether states may require unwed females under 18 to get the consent of parents or a judge before undergoing an abortion.

The test case from Massachusetts may provide a distinction from a 1976 Supreme Court ruling that banned laws giving parents "absolute" veto power over young girls' decisions to have abortions.

In the abortion case, a three-judge federal court in Boston struck down the Massachusetts law after ruling that it unconstitutionally infringed on the privacy rights of "mature minors."

Under the invalidated law, parents always had to be consulted when an unwed minor wanted to abort a fetus in any stage of her pregnancy.

If the parents refused to consent, a state judge could allow the abortion if ruling that it was in the minor's best interests. If the parent and judge refused consent, the abortion would not be allowed.

Punk rocker cries suicide

NEW YORK — Punk rocker Sid Vicious, accused of murdering his girlfriend, was ordered placed under 24-hour guard Monday because of press reports he might try again to commit suicide.

Vicious, once a guitarist for the now-defunct Sex Pistols band, was treated at Bellevue Hospital after slashing his wrist with a lightbulb. He has since been transferred to a psychiatric ward, where a guard is to be posted by order of Manhattan Criminal Court Judge Leon Becker.

Vicious, 21, was arrested Oct. 19 and accused of the knife slaying of Nancy Spungen, 20, who was found in the suite she shared with Vicious at the Chelsea Hotel.

Monarch Cafe
2050 Third Avenue

Halloween Party

Tonight

\$25 1st Prize
\$10 2nd Prize
for Best Costume
NO COVER CHARGE



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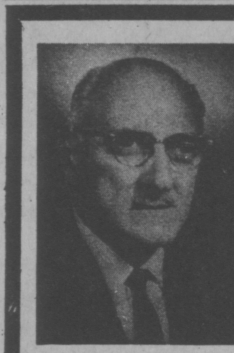
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Oct. 31 - Nov. 2
9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
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Air-brush painting on T-shirts also featured



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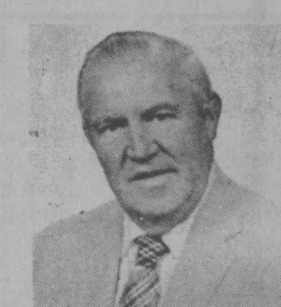
- For your best interest. Re-elect a graduate of Marshall University. An avid supporter for 42 years.
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Marshall Students! You have a Friend running for Circuit Judge.

Howard
MEEK
Judge

Howard hopes to meet you during one of his trips to campus this week.



Paid by friends of Howard Meek

The Parthenon

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

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

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

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Runners stymied; Furman goes to air

By MIKE RUBEN
Sports Bureau Chief

If it's any consolation, Marshall shut down Furman's running game.

Despite losing by a 42-12 score, the Herd football team managed to harness the Paladins' potent rushing attack to only 184 yards on 55 carries. Furman was averaging 237 yards per game.

Unfortunately, when a team's running game is taken away all that leaves for the other team to do is pass and pass and pass and pass.

All told, the Purple Paladins' quarterback David Henderson completed 15 of 20 passes for 316 yards and three touchdowns. Henderson was averaging a respectable 156 yards per game passing.

In one stretch Henderson picked on the Marshall secondary for 12 consecutive completions establishing a new Furman record.

"Their passing didn't surprise me, but our coverage did. They used the strong play action to freeze our linebackers and then Henderson threw in front of the safety up the middle," said MU coach Frank Ellwood.

"Henderson is a fine passer," Ellwood said.

Furman coach Dick Sheridan also had praise for MU, despite the 30 point difference on the scoreboard. "The game was not that one-sided; our big plays made it seem that way. Up front (on the line) the game was more than even, in fact, Marshall may have had the advantage."

Sheridan continued, "Physically, they hit us hard and really shut down our running game better than anyone has this year except for Chattanooga."

Junior quarterback Henderson echoed Sheridan's thoughts. "Marshall did a good job of cutting off our runs, especially our sweeps. Then I started passing and that opened up their defense and allowed us to make the big plays."

Those big plays Sheridan and Henderson are referring to include passes of 64, 35 and 38 yards.

"Marshall played us with two deep men, so we sent three men deep. That way someone had to be open," Henderson said.

Even though it was the Thundering Herd's last chance to win a Southern Conference game in 1978, Ellwood indicated the team played without enthusiasm in the early stages.

"We were a little flat at the beginning of the game. I can't see why we can't be spirited when the score is 0-0 instead of 28-0," Ellwood added.

The Herd has been outscored by a 47-6 margin in first quarter play this season.

MU quarterback Danny Wright turned in an outstanding running effort for the second time in as many games as he rushed 17 times for 141 yards. He ran for 179 yards last week at Kent State.

The Greenup, Ky., sophomore described MU's performance. "We moved the ball well early. But then we fumbled and then my pass interception and we started going downhill."

The 9,357 fans at Fairfield Stadium had little to cheer about. Wright's 76-yard run to begin the second half, Todd Ellwood's 29-yard touchdown catch, the West Virginia-Penn State final and a makeshift bed sheet banner stating "YANK FRANK" were highlights of the afternoon for the MU partisans.

Sophomore linebacker Dave Kirby paced the Herd defensively with 15 tackles including two sacks.

Dave Crisp carried five times for 35 yards, Tim Campbell rushed ten times for 49 yards.

The Paladins rolled up 466 yards of total offense compared to 297 for Marshall.

The Herd turned the ball over four times, three of which were fumbles, Furman had no turnovers.

Ellwood was somewhat dejected following his team's seventh straight loss and tenth consecutive loss within the Southern Conference. "I'm let down. I was hoping our effort would be better for 60 minutes. We need any win we can get to salvage the season," he added.

The Herd's record dropped to 1-7 on the season and 0-5 in the SC. Furman is now 5-3 on the year and 2-1 in the conference.

The team will have its last try for a win at home next Saturday when Western Michigan comes to town. The Broncos are led by halfback Jerome Persell who was third in the nation in rushing prior to last week's 10-7 loss to Ohio University.

Persell had run for 1,017 yards for an average of 145.3 per game.

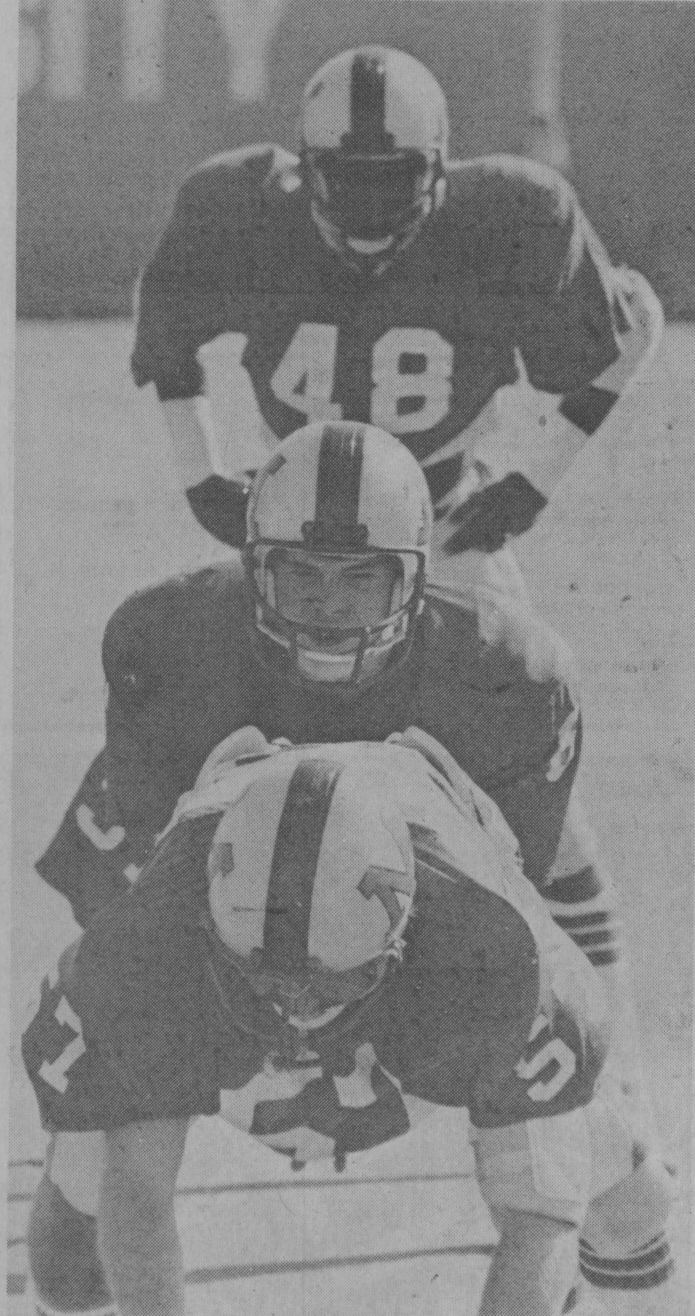


Photo by PAT WARD

Stacked like dominoes waiting for the football to be snapped during Saturday's game with Furman are center Paul Wheeler (57), quarterback Danny Wright and running back Dave Crisp. Behind Wheeler's blocking, Wright and Crisp led a Herd ground attack that compiled 218 yards against the Paladin defense.

Review Coaches view the Herd's performance

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Bureau Chief

Furman head coach called it a tough club that does not roll over. Kent State's coach Ron Blackledge said of the same team, "It is a good, physical club."

Coach Joe Morrison of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga said, "They are

certainly talented and seem to improve with each game."

Complimentary statements to say the least, however they were not made about the Los Angeles Rams or Penn State. The recipient of these remarks is the 1-7 Marshall football team.

Every opposing coach this season has remarked on the Herd's improvement over last

season and how the games can or could have gone either way. Yet the fact remains that this supposed "good" team, at least by opposing coaches viewpoints, has won only one game this year.

This week, in Marshall's 42-12 loss to Furman, they fell victim to the right arm of quarterback David Henderson. The Furman junior completed 15 of 20 attempts, including a school record 12 in a row, for 316 yards and three touchdowns. Eight of the completions went for 15 yards or more, including a 64-yard touchdown to split end Greg Laetsch.

Above all, turnovers have spelled D-O-O-M for Marshall, according to Ellwood. "They are what is killing us this year," he said. "It hit us again on Saturday." Marshall's four turnovers gave the Herd a total of 23 for the season. In contrast, Furman, a team with a 5-3 record, has had

four games in which it has not turned over the ball. They have won all those games.

"One mistake should not have hurt us as much as it did," Ellwood said in reference to Tim Campbell's first period fumble on the Furman 25. "He had a first down on the 27 and we dropped it. After that we looked like we did not have an idea about the game."

So the losses continue to mount up. "Everyone around here is frustrated," Ellwood said. "No one is frustrated more than the players. I know what effort they've put in, and yet they keep being denied."

Denial of victory has been a recent tradition at Marshall, who has suffered through 13 straight losing seasons. In addition to defeats on the field, Marshall has suffered off the gridiron as well. In 1968 they were booted out of the Mid-American Conference

because of recruiting violations. In 1970 there was the plane crash, and the early 1970's they were led to believe they would be able to rejoin the MAC, but never were, according to Ellwood.

"Those three setbacks created a negative type of attitude around here," Ellwood said. "I think a lot of people come to the stadium not expecting the Herd to win."

I'm not using all of these setbacks as an excuse for our current season," Ellwood said. "The setbacks just add up to people saying we can't compete. I don't believe anything stays the same."

Ellwood said his team is not the same from last season, despite a similar win-loss record. "I think in certain areas we've made progress. We are better defensively and much more aggressive. However, progress is rated on record and we have not improved there," he said.

The squad's record during Ellwood's reign is now 9-32. "So far there has been no pressure on me to win other than what I put on myself," he said. "I want to win, not just for myself, but for the alumni, fans, and for those in the administration who have made a commitment to athletics."

Evidently, some fans are not pleased with Ellwood's commitment toward victory. At 11:22 of the second period Saturday, with Furman ahead 21-0, the first sign calling for his job went up in the student section reading "Yank Frank." It was not calling for West Virginia University's head football coach Frank Cignetti's job.

"Yes, I saw the sign," Ellwood said. "I couldn't help it...it was right across from me. I still think it is amazing the support we get considering what they've (the fans) seen in the last years."

"I still think we are a good team," Ellwood said. "Maybe I'm just an optimist. I still think we've made progress since I started coaching here."

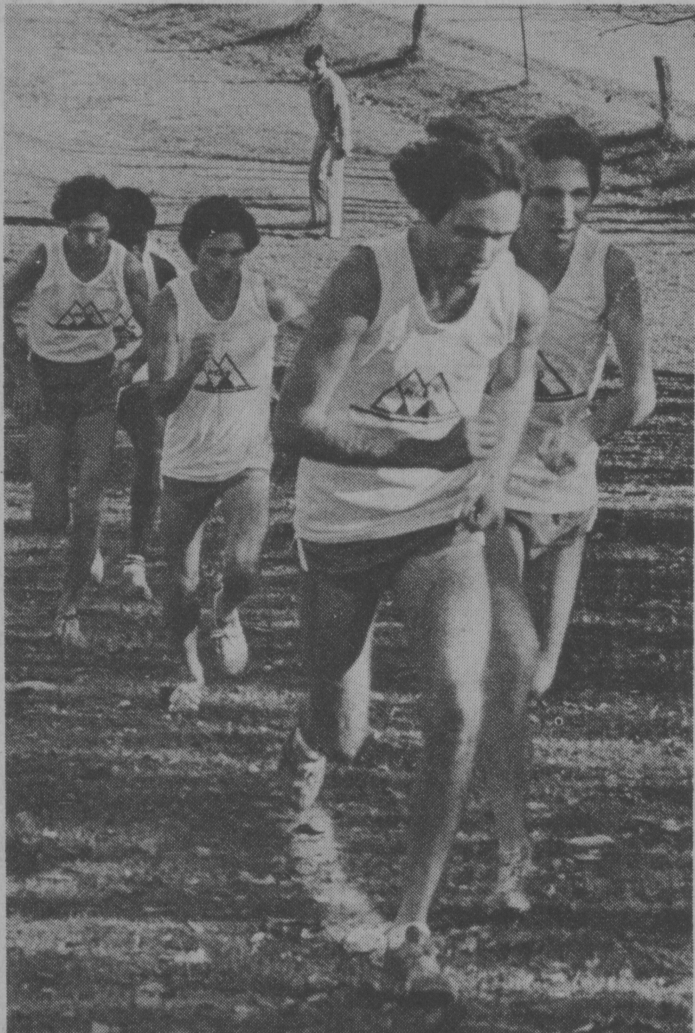


Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Brian Jonard leads a pack of Marshall runners as the Herd sweeps the first five places Saturday during a meet against Ohio University. Trailing Jonard on the Riviera Country Club course are Dave Kline, John Dotson, Kim Nutter and Damon Clark.

Harriers beat OU with perfect score

Marshall's cross country team was perfect Friday as it won its 10th straight dual meet with a victory over Ohio University, 15-48.

Marshall placed one through six to record the perfect score. In cross country a perfect score is one through five.

Brian Jonard, Caldwell, Ohio, sophomore, won with a 31:30 over the 10,000 meter course.

The meet gave the Herd valuable momentum going into Saturday's Southern Conference Championships.

Coach Rod O'Donnell said the meet's high point was the return of Dave Kline. The St. Albans senior finished second, with his best race of the season.

Kline injured a sciatic nerve during the summer, forcing him to miss the first two meets of the year.

"Now that he's run a good race he has his confidence back," O'Donnell said.

With Kline back into shape, O'Donnell said, the Herd now has five guys who can do it at the Conference.

Marshall's other finishers were John Dotson in third, Kim Nutter in fourth, Damon Clark in fifth, Dave Henry in sixth, and John Malone in ninth.

Marshall had a 52 second split between the first and fifth finishers. O'Donnell said this split is right on schedule for the conference meet.

Spikers' mark 20-11 after weekend split

The women's volleyball team returned this weekend with a 20-11 record, winning one match and losing one match at Youngstown University in Youngstown, Ohio.

The Green Gals lost to Youngstown 16-14 and 16-12.

According to Coach Linda Holmes, the team didn't play well at all. "Youngstown was a very scrappy team," Holmes said. "We were ahead in both games

and they came from behind to beat us."

Marshall beat Baldwin-Wallace College 15-4 and 15-13 in the second match.

In the second game of the match Holmes replaced the number one setter, Lanita Wentzel, Parkersburg senior, with the number two setter, Kelley McDonie, Parkersburg senior, and played Robin Silman, Faber, Va., sophomore, in both rows instead of just first row.

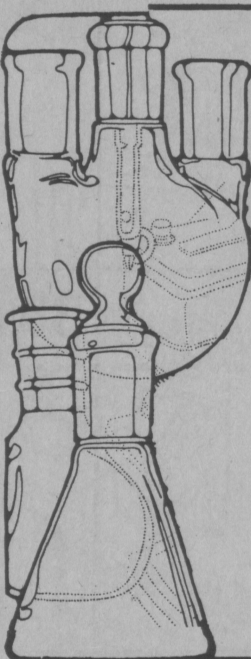
Walk-ons to fill basketball roster

Artie Vaughan and Gary Hines have made the 1978 edition of the Thundering Herd basketball team. That may not seem so unusual, but they're both walk-on prospects.

When Barry Hamler transferred, Wilfred Anderson decided not to accept a scholarship, and Billy DeWeese, Frank Steele and Mike Anderson didn't return. That left some vacant spots on the Thundering Herd roster to be filled.

Hines and Vaughan were familiar with head coach Stu Aberdeen through his summer camps. Both soon requested a try-out with the team.

Hines, a point guard, is a freshman from Knoxville, Tenn. As a senior at South Young High School, Hines broke his school records for assists in a season with a 192 and a single game mark with 17. He averaged nine points per game while shooting 46 percent from the floor and 86 percent from the foul line.



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The Monarch Cafe Presents David Samuels on vibes

A member of the group "Double Image", David Samuels has performed with Frank Zappa, Gerry Niewood, Carla Bley, Herman Szolbel, and Hubert Laws.

Don't miss the musical event of a lifetime, Wednesday, November 8, starting at 9 p.m. \$1.00 cover charge.

The Monarch Cafe

2050 Third Avenue



IE team takes fourth in meet

MU's Individual Events team finished fourth behind Ohio University, Miami of Ohio and Bowling Green in its first meet of the season at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio last weekend.

Finishing fourth last school year in the national finals, the team is on its way to meet this year's goals by finishing ahead of some normally good competition, said Dencil Backus, coach of the IE team.

Twenty schools attended the two-day event at Heidelberg and Backus was very pleased with the teams results.

Carol Proctor, Sylvester senior and a three-year veteran, finished all three of the events she entered. Proctor finished fourth in informative speaking and sixth in prose interpretation and impromptu speaking.

Joe Johns, Columbus, Ohio, senior, also a three-year veteran, placed fourth in poetry interpretation and joined with Mark Hickman, Lewisburg senior, another three-year veteran, produced a dramatic duo that placed second.

Rita Sowards, Huntington senior, finished sixth in extempore speaking.

This is the first tournament of the season and the results were good, Backus said.

ROTC cadets to have 'adventures' Wednesday

You won't hear merry-go-round music or see carnival rides, but you will see booths, films, marching displays and food.

Marshall's ROTC will be conducting an adventure day Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the James E. Morrow Library.

The day is designed to create an awareness on campus for interested persons concerned with the ROTC and its activities, said Major Frank E. Hopkins Jr.,

assistant professor of military science.

"This will allow students who have wanted to ask questions about the ROTC and haven't had the time to get over to our offices, or for the student who has been interested, but because of peer pressure, has not looked into the program," Hopkins said.

There will be films on ROTC and army life, marching activities, full field displays, personnel to speak with, and refreshments.

Weekend crime light

Two persons, not students at Marshall, were arrested by University Security Sunday for public intoxication, topping a light weekend of crime on campus.

David Seites, assistant director of security, said one person was arrested Sunday about 4:30 a.m. in South Hall for public intoxication, and the other person was arrested at Memorial Student Center Sunday about 1:45 a.m. for the same charge.

In the only other weekend reports, a mirror was stolen Friday from the 8th floor of South Hall, and a calculator, valued at \$28 was reported stolen from Science Hall, Seites said.

Seites said a student had reported his car stolen over the weekend, but it was later discovered that the student had parked in a no parking area, and the car had been towed.

Two fire alarms were sounded in Twin Towers East last week, but both were false alarms, Seites said.

"I don't know what the solution is. We have all these false alarms, but nobody seems to see them (being pulled). Unless we get an eyewitness, we can't do much about them," he said.

Seites said weekend crimes are no different from those encountered during the week, but there is usually less of a problem during weekends "because a lot of students go home."

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

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet for pledges only today at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

Sigma Kappa Pledge class will have a bake sale Nov. 8 in Memorial Student Center. Donations will be accepted.

Meetings

Accounting Club will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

Miscellaneous

The National Management Association will tour INCO on Wednesday. All interested students should sign up in Prichard Hall Room 404. The first 30-35 students to sign up will be able to attend.

Dr. Dan K. Evans and Dr. William Walker of St. Mary's Hospital Poison Control Center will lecture on identification and

treatment of the ingestion of poisonous plants today at 8 p.m. in the Science Building Room 211.

A "Meet the Candidate" program will be sponsored by the American Association of University Professors today at 3:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. All staff and faculty are invited.

A Horror Film Festival will be sponsored by the Residence Hall Government Association today at 8 p.m. in Twin Towers Cafeteria. There will be no charge for the event.

A lunch bag seminar on 'Nine Traditional Lifestyles' and a movie "Female Sexuality I" will be Wednesday at noon at the Women's Center.

Marshall University Eight-Ball Championship will be Friday at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Recreational Area. Entry deadline is Friday at 2:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$2 for the single elimination tournament. Prizes will be awarded.

Mini Ads Classified

GET A DOZEN WORDS in The Parthenon Mini-ads for only 50 cents (plus 5 cents for each additional word). Place your ad in 311 Smith Hall two days before publication. Commercial rates on request.

JOBS

COOK NEEDED. Good working conditions. Apply in person, 2206 - 5th Avenue Pizza Hut.

WAITRESS/WAITER NEEDED. Good Tips. Apply in person, Pizza Hut - 2206 5th Avenue.

WANTED: Cocktail waitresses for college bar. Nightshift. Phone 696-9252 after 3:00 p.m.

TEACHERS: Hundreds of Openings, Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063 Vancouver, Wa. 98666.

HELP WANTED: Four parking lot attendants for November and December. \$3.00 per hr. Approximately 30 hours per week. Apply in person at Municipal Parking Board, 701 Third Avenue.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Few hours a week in evenings. Across from Marshall. Phone after 6 p.m. 522-4539.

TEMPORARY JOBS AVAILABLE: GENERAL LABOR. Phone and car necessary. If you have one or two days free from classes apply, MANPOWER, 421 Sixth St. 529-3031.

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for full and part-time work as waitresses. Apply between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. Heritage Station, Heritage Village, 11th St. and Veterans Blvd. 523-6373.

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
		1	2	3	4	5
			Love that Stroh's. Number one in West Virginia.	Movie, Boy & His Dog, 7:30 MPR Film Lecture, Japan, Thayer Soule, OMA Entertainment, Coffee House, 9	Football, Western Michigan, 1:30 Home Celebrate after the game with Stroh's.	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	Election day Stroh's Family brewers for more than 200 years.	Movie Orgy, Coliseum 9	Concert, Symphonic Choir, 8 SRH	Movie, Silver Streak, 7:30 MPR Entertainment, Coffee House, 9	Football, Southern Illinois, 1:30 away Good luck Herd from Stroh's Entertainment, Coffee House, 9	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Orchestra, Irish Chamber Orchestra, Johnson Memorial Church	Concert, Joe Pass, 8 SRH	Movie, Fury, 9 MPR Play, Tobacco Road, 8 OMA Enjoy Stroh's at the Coffee House.	Lecture, Dr. Wilson Key, Subliminal Seduction, 8 MPR Play, Tobacco Road, 8 OMA	Play, Tobacco Road, 8 OMA Movies, 7:30 Entertainment, Coffee House, 9 Pick-up a six-pack for the weekend. Better yet, pick-up a twelve pack.	Football, East Carolina, 7:00 away Play, Tobacco Road, 8 OMA Entertainment, Coffee House, 9	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Basketball, Exhibition, Western Ontario, home Ballet, Pittsburgh Ballet, Nutcracker, KA	Stroh's Thanksgiving party	Thanksgiving Recess	Thanksgiving Recess	Thanksgiving Recess Entertainment, Coffee House, 9 Enjoy Stroh's at the Coffee House	Thanksgiving Recess Basketball, Morris Harvey, home	Thanksgiving Recess
27	28	29	30			
Basketball, Morehead State, home Coffee House, Louise Dimcell, 10	The only good whistle is a wet whistle Stroh's	Try a six-pack try a twelve-pack try Stroh's	Recital, Trio D'Accordo, SRH			

