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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 43

## Students foresee beer policy death

By DEBORAH CIANCAGLINI  
Reporter

Some students say they are hopelessly resigned to the prospect of having the latest beer policy proposal rejected.

When the president of the Residence Hall Government Association asked students how they felt about having beer in the dorms legally, the consensus was, "Sure we'd love to have it, but there's just no way you're going to do it."

Students also cited the fact that two previous proposals to allow beer in the dorms had been rejected, Mark Mitchell, Point Pleasant senior and president of the Association said.

Mitchell said he believes students are overwhelmingly for the beer policy expansion proposal.

"The idea of having beer in the dorms is not new. Students have been trying to do it ever since I've been here," he said.

There is much merit in the proposal and its approval will be advantageous, according to Mitchell.

He added that it would promote a better sense of responsibility and would help to better communications between resident advisers and students.

"Often a student will shut his door in the face of an RA so the RA only sees the student after he is drunk, not before," Mitchell said. "Students drink more in a shorter period of time, too, because they have to be secretive and find a safe place to drink."

Mitchell also pointed out a lack of consistency in the past on the part of staff in enforcing the no drinking rule in the dorm.

"On some floors there's been an informal rule that it (alcohol) is allowed. There have also been cases where a staff member has let one student (who has alcohol) go and then found someone else and gave him a hard time. It taught students to be submissive."

Mitchell has met with President Robert B. Hayes several times to discuss the beer policy expansion proposal.

"I have met with President Hayes three times. The first time it was as a courtesy to tell him that I was going to the Board of Regents Advisory Council to submit the proposal and that I wasn't going over his head," he said.

Mitchell is aware of the dilemma the administration is facing in arriving at a decision.

"Students are saying yes and others are saying no. He's (Hayes) is in the middle and has to weigh all the factors. Right now he's just looking at all the different areas," he said.

A fair decision is anticipated by Mitchell. "I think he's going to give us a fair shake. He realizes students have changed. I believe we're more mature which is one advantage for us," he said.

Mitchell emphasized that Hayes would be relying heavily on feedback from students before making his decision.

A phone call or letter or even arranging to see Hayes could affect his decision, according to Mitchell.

"It seems even if the negative views are in the minority, they're always louder than the silent majority. I'd like to see students both pro and con talk to him (Hayes). He does want feedback. It's the only way he can make a rational decision," he said.



Photo by CHUCK MINSKER

### Pumpkin promenade

These creepy countenances adorn the porch of Alpha Tau Omega's fraternity house on Fifth Avenue in an apparent display festive Halloween spirit. And what remains for these

peerless pumpkins after the witching hour? A pumpkin pie treat? Or the garbage can? Only the ATOs know for sure.

## Esposito supports Hayes, rebuffs Nelson

(Editor's note: This story concludes a look at the heated campaign in the fifth senatorial district. An interview with incumbent Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, was presented in Wednesday's edition.)

By BELINDA ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Although the state senator holding a Fifth District seat has been outspoken in his criticism of Marshall University's administration, his opponent for re-election has said the school's administration is doing a "superb and excellent job."

Senator Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, has admitted to having "looked horns with" (President Robert B.) Hayes, and said it is typical of the MU administration to "react negatively or take offense at suggestions about policy."

However, Del. Albert C. Esposito, R-Cabell, has endorsed the university's ad-

ministration. "Hayes has done a tremendous job in guiding the university down the path, and I think the administration has done a great job in changing Marshall from a little college to a university."

"I think they deserve a word of thanks instead of criticism. I believe it's poor policy on Senator Nelson's part to constantly give them slaps in the face."

"I think it's wrong for someone who's not an educator to dictate to the university," Esposito pointed out he previously was a teacher at Ohio State University, and is now a professor and chairman of the MU medical school's ophthalmology department.

A main issue during this year's local election has been the role each candidate has played in supporting Marshall. Nelson has claimed a main role in financing the multi-purpose physical education facility, but Esposito said that bill would have placed the

arena in another location. "He wants to take credit for everything good that has happened to the school."

The two have also argued about "bringing in the medical school." Esposito said in 1976 former Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. wrote him a letter saying, "Without you in the legislature there would be no Marshall medical school."

An advertisement, sponsored by the committee to elect Esposito, appeared in Sunday's Herald-Dispatch and featured a column by the late John R. Brown, that criticized Nelson's "steady erosion of his friendship with his own school."

Nelson responded Tuesday to every item listed in the column, saying the advertisement was "an attempt to paint me as a villain of MU." However, Esposito agreed with the advertisement's content, contending, "Everyone knows those things are true."

Another issue brought up during this

campaign has been Esposito's legislative attendance. According to The Committee to Inform the Public, Esposito missed 313 out of 715 roll call votes in 1977 as a member of the House of Delegates, and missed 192 of 584 votes in 1978.

"I haven't verified those figures," Esposito responded, "but it's on the record that in 1975-76, I had almost perfect attendance and in 1978, out of 60 days, I only missed six, during which I was doing legislative work anyway, particularly concerning making a veterans' home out of the Barboursville State Hospital."

Esposito also explained that a roll call is taken "even if they vote to change a word in a bill from 'or' to 'and.' When it comes down to brass tacks, I'm there."

Nelson also has charged Esposito of avoiding debate. At a "Meet the Candidates" program on campus Tuesday

sponsored by the American Association of University Professors, eight local candidates attended, including Nelson, but not Esposito.

Esposito, who has an ophthalmologist practice in Huntington, said, "I couldn't make it because I was booked up six weeks ahead, and I can't see canceling patients for political activity."

### Thursday

#### Indian summer

The high temperature today will be about 70 degrees under sunny skies and the low tonight will be near 45, according to the National Weather Service. The chance of rain through tonight is near zero.

## Local candidates discuss Marshall issues

By KEITH BOWIE  
Reporter

Eight local candidates seeking seats in the West Virginia Senate and House of Delegates Tuesday fielded questions about educational priorities, collective bargaining for public employees and faculty institutional autonomy during a "Meet the Candidates" program.

The candidates answered questions raised by faculty members about the status of higher education in the state and their platforms on educational issues.

Candidates present were state Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell; delegate incumbents Hugh A. Kincaid, D-Cabell; Patricia O. Hartman, D-Cabell, and Charles M. Polan, D-Cabell; and challengers Forest "Spike" Underwood, D-Cabell; Robert C.

Chambers, D-Cabell; Evelyn E. Richards, R-Cabell; Lee W. Clark, R-Cabell, and William A. Raymond, R-Cabell.

Republican delegate Dr. Albert C. Esposito — hoping to unseat Nelson in the senate — could not attend because of a full schedule of appointments but was able to respond by a letter read at the meeting.

The program's sponsor, Dr. Ralph Taylor, vice president of programs for MU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said the goal of the meeting was to "solicit support for higher education."

In the Fifth District senatorial race, Delegate Esposito's statement made allegations that Nelson was responsible for "political dictatorship, obstructionism and misuse of power...."

Esposito cited Nelson's "repeated efforts to kill the present multiple-purpose arena, which is on record, and now he is trying to claim credit for it." Furthermore, Esposito stated that his opponent had attempted to obstruct a land transfer between Marshall and Cabell County Board of Education now being used for the Vocational School.

The last allegation in the statement was Nelson's involvement in Coach Aberdeen's summer basketball camp. "His (Nelson's) just-recent antics in persisting in trying to embarrass Marshall University and one of the finest basketball coaches we have ever had is on record. He persisted in spite of favorable opinion, Board of Regents, and even West Virginia University Director of Athletics, Dr. Leland Byrd," Esposito said.

Esposito was appointed in July 1976 as a clinical professor and acting chairman of the department of ophthalmology.

Polan is a graduate of Marshall and former attorney to the state senate. He responded to questions saying that Marshall was looked up to by "the southern counties as well as by Cabell County for its higher educational needs," and that Marshall should be able to show it has the right kind of facilities. He stressed the importance of good teachers' wages to meet this goal.

Kincaid pointed to the present university expansion, but noted, "We cannot live in the past."

Hartman, member of the House Interim Committee on Higher Education, said her experience as a Marshall professor's

daughter, Marshall Lab School student and a graduate made her aware of Marshall's problems and growth.

Richards, a former probate court clerk, said that higher education is a high priority requirement for state government and that its decline is "caused by too much unnecessary state spending in other areas." She said she opposed legislation favoring collective bargaining for public employees which included a right-to-strike clause, but otherwise saw it as "an inherent right."

She also opposed the growth of "professional administrators" in the university system that usurped "faculty prerogatives to guide and form university policy," and that the "quality of education has suffered."

Clark commented on Marshall's growth and that in the future, "possibly in the next 10 years, Marshall should form a law school."

Raymond, 20, a member of special forces in the Naval Reserve, stated that higher education was third in his list of priorities behind property tax reform and alternative energy resource development. He proposed that lands owned by out-of-state concerns be more heavily taxed, and some of that money be redirected to higher educational institutions.

He said he would work to create a research facility at Marshall "to further work on the biomass petroleum extraction process recently developed at the University of California at Berkeley." The process extracts crude oil from a plant.



## TV job portrayals vary in realism

By CHERYL BOYES  
Reporter

Television programs that portray job situations are more entertaining than accurate, some professionals say, but others suggest some shows have a realistic quality.

Lieutenant Jim Hunter, with the public safety division of the police department, believes the show CHiPs was a fantasy of the real life of motorcycle patrols. "We don't have the pretty women or the runaway tractor trailers," he added. Hunter said he did not know how the public perceives motorcycle patrols as a result of the show.

Flying High, a show which deals with on-the-job situations of stewardesses, is one-sided, according to Charles R. Cross, manager of flight training for Piedmont

Aviation. He explained that the stewardesses are portrayed as "scatterbrained" and not fully knowing their job.

Trying to depict the romantic and funny side of flight attendants, as the show does, hurts their image, he said. They are highly trained personnel, whose primary functions are the passenger's service and safety, Cross said. The uniform they wear is to set them apart from the passengers and is not intended to perform a sexy function, he added.

Most stewardesses take the show for what it is — entertainment, but resent the way they are portrayed, according to Cross.

Another show, WKRP in Cincinnati, is about 60 percent accurate of the real-life

radio station, but the other percentage is produced to be made humorous, said Doug Yanak, WKRP disc jockey.

The probable image the public gets from the show is that it is "a relatively fun, funny business," he said. But, he added, "it's a crazy business and you have to have an overly large crazy bone to stay in it."

The show "probably paints a picture of disc jockeys to be largely ignorant" but other than that the show is "very, very beneficial" for the fact it shows a picture of radio life, Yanak said.

Barbara Sheets, traffic manager of WKRP, said WKRP is nothing similar to actuality. Disc jockeys are professionals, not the "dum-dums" the show depicts, she said.

The technical aspects, such as broadcasting news from the control room is inaccurate. She said WKRP has a special newsroom.

Lou Grant, a show which is about an editor for a daily Los Angeles newspaper, is fairly realistic and the first show of this type to be so, said Dave McGuire, metro agent for The Herald-Dispatch. The show views people as human beings, he added.

The image the viewer gets from the show is positive because it comes close to real life, he said. The only negative aspect of the show is that the photographers are not given a "fair break," he added.

Dr. James Coil, with the MU medical school, said the show Lifeline was beneficial to the doctor and to the patient. The show

portrays doctors as they really are and the public sees him as a human being. There has been an attempt by medical people recently to rid the doctor of the "I am God" image, he said.

Coil said he wonders, however whether the show still tends to portray the doctor as a hero. But overall, showing doctors, events, and problems as they really are, the show cannot help to create positive image upon the public, he said.

The program, which shows real doctors performing actual operations, is very close to real life. He said the show he saw had very graphic R-rated shots. There was "blood running everywhere" and people were dying. This was medicine as it "truly is," he said.



A space for opinions

# Interchange



## Why not librarians in faculty senate?

A close vote Tuesday kept librarians in Marshall's new faculty senate. The decision was made by one vote. But the mere fact that the vote had to occur indicates an already-growing discord among the fledgling group.

Besides the apparent apathy (only about 80 out of 384 faculty members attended the meeting), it seems as if a type of "snobbery" has emerged in the body.

Apparently, some members of the faculty do not want the librarians on the faculty senate. The reason for this is difficult to pinpoint.

What would faculty senate gain from admitting librarians to their numbers? For one thing, they would gain additional skills and expertise. The librarians can provide fresh input to the group. And their presence will help to "re-enforce" the influence of the senate in fighting for the faculty's cause.

And, judging by the poor attendance of Tuesday's meeting, they are more interested in what happens in the senate than most faculty members.

In short, they can strengthen the ability and force of the senate.

Yet, certain members are trying to prevent librarians from entering senate, and the question "why" still lingers.

Could it be that certain faculty members believe they are too "high and mighty" to rub elbows with "lowly" staff members? Do they believe that simply because many librarians do not have an advanced college degree that they are not entitled to a voice in faculty matters?

We certainly hope not.

Librarians are required to have academic credentials. All of Marshall's librarians are qualified people with something to contribute.

Just as science professors are not superior to English instructors (to cite a random example), teaching faculty should not snub the librarians. It can only cause ill will as well as the loss of the library personnel's potential contributions.

We applaud those who stood up and fought for a very overlooked segment of the MU community.

## Women draw first duties on U.S. noncombat vessels

NORFOLK, Va. — Mary Pat Carroll walked over the gangplank, saluted and asked, "Permission to come aboard, sir?" Permission was granted at 9:52 a.m. Wednesday, shattering tradition as she and seven other Navy women reported for sea duty here and in California.

They were the first to take assignments on Navy vessels other than hospital ships or transports, and are the vanguard of some 55 women officers and 375 enlisted women who will help operate 21 non-combat ships in

the Pacific and Atlantic fleets over the next few months.

By 1984, the Navy hopes to have 5,130 female officers and enlisted women on ocean-going ships — about 9 percent of the Navy women then, with the others filling the shore jobs more traditional for women.

Wednesday's vanguard reported to five non-combat ships based in Norfolk, San Diego and Long Beach, Calif., even though none of the ships was to sail soon.

Nevertheless, news conferences

were set up by both here and in San Diego, with Japanese and British broadcasters among the observers.

The eight women's tasks will be those of "ship drivers" — giving orders to the helm, supervising groups of sailors in various activities, and eventually becoming eligible for command.

"This is not an experiment. It is part of a highly structured plan to integrate women into the seagoing Navy," Vulcan Capt. Harry A. Spencer said in a welcoming speech. "We expect it to be successful, and we know it will require hard work."

During World War II, some WAVES served aboard non-combat vessels such as hospital ships, but were not members of the regular Navy.

## Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press  
Juanita Steele, wire editor

## Battered dollar given boosts

WASHINGTON — President Carter rushed to the aid of the battered U.S. dollar with drastic actions Wednesday, including higher interest rates, plans to borrow \$30 billion in foreign money and an increase in U.S. gold sales.

Carter said the long two-year slide in the dollar, which has become worse in the past few weeks, is unwarranted and must be stopped because it "threatens economic progress at home and abroad and the success of our anti-inflation program."

The Federal Reserve Board's key interest rate, the discount rate, was raised by an almost unprecedented 1 percent to 9.5 percent, a new high that signaled yet another increase in interest rates throughout the economy.

The \$30 billion in foreign

currencies, much of which would be borrowed from Germany, Japan and Switzerland, would be used to buy up unwanted dollars on world money markets to support the greenback's value, which has declined as much as 40 percent against some major currencies in the past year.

While higher interest rates could tip the nation's economy closer to a recession in 1979 by making both consumer and business loans more expensive, Carter made clear the risk is justified by the need to stop the skidding dollar. The interest rates are aimed at slowing inflation in this country, which is considered a major cause of the dollar's slide.

However, not since 1933 during the Great Depression had the Federal Reserve Board increased

the discount rate by a full percentage point at one time.

There is fear that the sliding dollar will cause oil-exporting nations to sharply increase oil prices next year to offset the erosion of their dollar earnings.

Reaction to the administration measures was immediate and favorable. The dollar regained some of its recent losses against both the Japanese yen and the German mark, and the Dow Jones industrial average rose 23 points in the first 90 minutes of trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

## Two-seater turned into drive-in bank

WENATCHEE, Wash. — Customers at the Seattle-First National Bank branch here had a surprise at the drive-in window Wednesday.

Sitting in the middle of the lane was a large outhouse, apparently the result of a Halloween prank.

A patrolman discovered the 4-foot by 6-foot two-seater shortly before 2 a.m.

"It probably took at least a dozen people to put it here," said Allen Fife, tow truck operator, as he lifted and pushed the structure to his truck.

The outhouse has a slanted roof, glass back windows, and is said to be in great shape. A Wenatchee orchardist has offered to take the outhouse if no one else claims it.

## Man believes UFO story

MELBOURNE, Australia — The father of Frederick Valentich, the 20-year-old pilot who disappeared after reporting he was being followed by a UFO, said he prefers to think his son is alive and well on another planet rather than dead at the bottom of the sea.

"Fred was a firm believer in UFOs and I now think he was right," Guido Valentich said Wednesday. "What else can explain this mystery?"

Fred Valentich disappeared Oct. 21 while on a 125-mile night training flight across the Bass Strait to King Island in a single-engine Cessna. He radioed air traffic control in Melbourne that he was being buzzed by a UFO with four bright lights about 1,000 feet above him.

He then reported that his engine was running roughly. Seconds later, there was a strange metallic sound from his radio and he and his plane vanished.

"Nothing else explains it," Guido Valentich said of the UFO possibility. "That explanation is as good as any."

Nearly two weeks after the disappearance, Australian Federal Transport investigators still have no answer. A week-long search by eight light planes and an Australian air force maritime reconnaissance plane found no wreckage or other indications of a crash.

## Courthouse conditions the 'pits'

HUNTINGTON — Foul odors, roaches and mice, and inadequate heating and plumbing are daily nuisances in the basement of the Cabell County Courthouse.

People who work in the magistrates' offices there talk about life in "The Pits." Some have found conditions so unbearable they have written state Supreme Court Justice Darrell McGraw.

"It is common for mice and roaches to be in the offices," one letter said. "During the summer there is no air conditioning and the flies are unendurable. The odor from the garbage cans of the county jail is unbearable at times."

In the mornings, it is often so cold in Magistrate Johnny Miller's office that he and his assistant, Debbie Young, each wrap up in a blanket near a space heater in their office.

During a recent hearing for a man accused of kidnapping, the courtroom lights had to be turned off because their buzzing was too loud, Miller said.

"Here's a man who could go to prison for the

rest of his life, and they held a hearing for him with the lights off."

Miller said repeated complaints to the Supreme Court, the county commission and Russell Dunbar, chief judge of Cabell County, have fallen on deaf ears.

"We went along with this for a year, and for a year-and-a-half," said Miller. "But it's been two years now, and all we have is promises." Ed McClelland, the assistant administrative director for the Supreme Court, agreed.

"We're paying the county commission too much money in rent to have them working in conditions like they are," he said. "It's a little ridiculous."

The county collects \$6 per square foot in annual rent from the magistrates' administrative fund. Last year, the total rent was \$41,000.

Ted W. Johnson, president of the county commission, said improvements will probably be made to heating and acoustics later this fall after the bulk of remodeling is completed upstairs in the courthouse.

## Letters

Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something to say? Write a letter to the editor. The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length and potential libel. Guest commentaries are also welcome. Letters may be delivered or mailed to the Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

## The Parthenon

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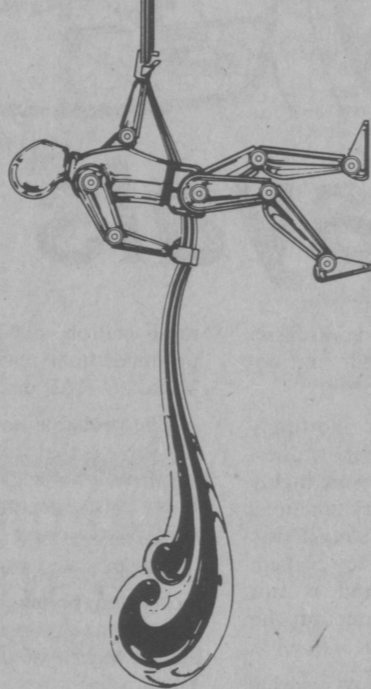
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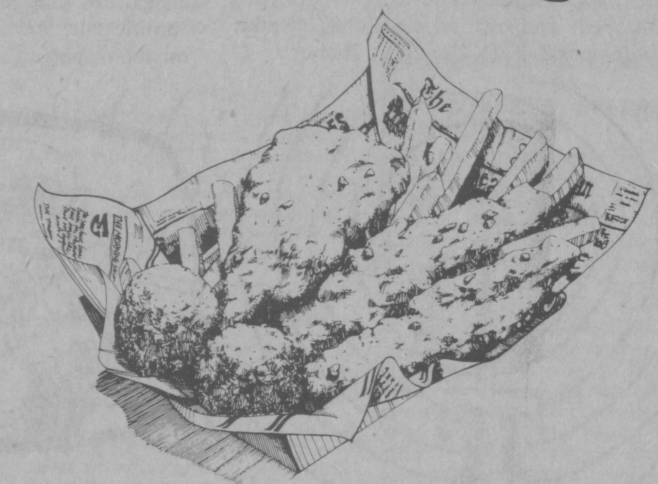
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# Marshall protected by state insurance

By JOSEPH J. PLATANIA  
Reporter

"It's a good thing they're covered by more than ivy," proclaims the text of an insurance company advertisement in "Time" beside the photograph of an imposing looking ivy covered college building.

It goes on to say, "no college could risk opening its doors to students without insurance protection."

Marshall's ivy covered walls have been replaced with modern buildings, but the need for insurance coverage for its students and athletes on campus and traveling off campus remains.

Starting last August, said Richard Vass, director of finance, the West Virginia State Board of Insurance became responsible for all insurance for enrolled students while practicing, training and participating in inter-collegiate sports or while traveling in organized groups off campus in university sponsored and supervised activities.

This accident insurance, said Vass, covers students at all

colleges and universities under Board of Regents control and is consolidated into one insurance policy underwritten by the American Home Insurance Company.

Prior to this change, Marshall, as did other state supported colleges and universities, purchased its own insurance on an institutional basis to cover student accidents, particularly that for student athletes, said Vass.

Under the terms of this new policy, he said, any university sponsored trip supervised by members of a department such as a field trip or a recognized on campus organization traveling and officially representing Marshall comes under this insurance.

A record of which team or organization and its members was on an official university sponsored trip, Vass added, would be maintained by the department or by student affairs in case a claim against the insurance would have to be filed.

Benefits in the policy include

those for death, dismemberment or loss of sight and for accidental medical expense, said Vass.

The initial cost of the entire program is \$110,000 in premiums for all colleges and universities in the state, said Vass. This cost will be "charged back by the State Board of Insurance to each college and university."

Vass assumes that this "charge back" will be based on a head count of students, but for now what Marshall's share will be is unknown but he doubts if it will be over \$3000 for the current year.

A student who is injured on campus, said Vass, should report this to the office of Student Affairs. Any claim as a result of on campus injuries experienced by an enrolled student would be reviewed under blanket liability insurance administered by the State Board of Insurance for all West Virginia state-owned institutions, he added.

Faculty and administration are under Workmen's Compensation if injured on the job and also under the Public Employees Insurance program, said Vass.

A member of the public who is injured while on Marshall property, including those in attendance at Fairfield Stadium, can file a claim with the State Board of Insurance. This would be reviewed to determine if it fell under the general liability insurance, Vass explained.

A member of the public, said Vass, would also have recourse in case of injury on Marshall property by filing a claim with the West Virginia Court of Claims.

Since Marshall does not own the Memorial Field House, spectators attending a Marshall basketball game there would be under whatever liability insurance carried by the Cabell County Court, the owners of the Field House, said Vass.

The Huntington Civic Center has required a certificate of insurance before it has rented space to Marshall, said Vass. A certificate of insurance was issued by the State Board of Insurance for Marshall and sent to the City of Huntington, Vass explained.

It stated that Marshall, as a state institution, had liability insurance.



Photo by JEFF ANDERSON

Bill Clark, Paw Paw senior and Lt. Col. battalion commander, takes a break from Saturday's 'Adventure Day' activities. The event was sponsored by Marshall ROTC.

## MU med school won't help

# State has shortage of doctors

West Virginia does not have enough doctors at its state hospitals and Marshall's medical school will not be able to help fill these vacancies for another four or five years, according to the medical school dean.

Dr. Robert Coon, vice president and dean of the school of medicine, said it was unrealistic to project if medical school graduates would be willing or able to apply for positions at the state hospitals.

Coon reasoned that it would be approximately five years before the first class would graduate, by which time the hospital situation would be altogether different. "At this stage in the game, their (medical students) only interest is survival," Coon said, "I don't think they've even considered employment."

The Marshall School of Medicine opened its doors to the first class of students in January 1978.

Coon pointed out that West Virginia's state hospitals are suffering from similar problems felt throughout the nation. Coon

said, "State hospitals are the forgotten institutions. They are usually understaffed, underfunded and overcrowded. Their programs are not comparable to private hospitals. They're just not as attractive an institution."

Coon cited significant improvements in salaries at West Virginia state hospitals. Coon attributed this affirmative change to Dr. George Pickett, state director of health.

Dr. Pickett is in charge of upgrading the state hospitals of West Virginia. Pickett's aim is to enhance one hospital at a time. The Huntington State Hospital is his first target, according to Coon.

The medical school recently signed an affiliation agreement with the Huntington State Hospital similar to the one with the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Coon said.

Under the terms of the agreement, the medical school would assume the responsibility of taking part in the process of creating an advisory committee

# Rappeling

Just another way of saying 'hello'

By VICCI LAWRENCE  
Reporter

If you enjoy skiing, rappeling and sports, then possibly ROTC is for you. Adventure Day, sponsored by ROTC, took place yesterday on the campus side of the James E. Morrow Library.

The purpose of the activity was "to create an awareness on campus for interested persons concerned with ROTC and its activities," said Major Frank E. Hopkins, Jr., assistant professor of military science.

"This will allow students who want to ask questions about ROTC and its activities and haven't had time to get to our offices," he said.

This function is designed primarily to recruit persons who might be interested in ROTC, said Kim Guy, a cadet major. It is basically a public relations function to let people know ROTC is on campus and to let them know about our program in a relaxed atmosphere, he added.

There were films on ROTC and army life, marching activities, full

field displays, refreshments and personnel with whom to speak, Guy said. Also, Smiley Joe Baisden and Ruia Wagner, a bluegrass band from West Virginia, played for the event.

ROTC was also giving away two tickets to Ice Capades to anyone who could guess the amount of buttons in a jar, said Guy. There was free literature, posters, buttons, frisbees and

sweatbands for anyone who stopped by, he said.

The Department of Military Science at Marshall offers undergraduate training to both men and women, Guy said. The primary objective of the program is to produce leaders who are capable of serving as officers in the Army and Army Reserves, he explained.

# Enrollment up in grad school

Graduate school enrollment has increased 8 percent in the number of full-time students but has declined 11 percent in numbers of part-time students since last school year, according to recent enrollment figures, said Dr. Paul D. Stewart, interim vice president for academic affairs/dean of the graduate school.

The graduate school is "holding our own" in enrollment with an 8 percent increase to 526 full-time graduate students.

However, reported Stewart, there has been an 11 percent decline in part-time graduate students down to 2,059. These head count figures, can be deceiving since it can include students taking only one hour of graduate credit off campus, he said.

The more accurate student credit hour declined 6.39 percent in the graduate school, said Stewart. The College of Liberal Arts had over a ten percent decrease in graduate student

credit hours. The College of Education, he added, is down over nine percent, losing the largest number of student credit hours.

Interpreting these statistics means, said Stewart, that there are fewer graduate students this year and those enrolled are enrolled for significantly fewer numbers of credit hours than last year.

As of yesterday Stewart will be the interim vice president for academic affairs in addition to being dean of the graduate school.

Stewart said that graduate students wishing to contact him should come by or arrange an appointment for afternoons only. During the morning hours, Stewart will be in the academic office in his capacity as interim vice president of academic affairs.

# Class about Jewish ideology, world relations to be offered

The department of Bible and religion will offer a course entitled "Nature of Judaism" in the spring semester. The class will be taught by Rabbi Frederick L. Wenger of the Huntington Congregation B'nai Shalom, according to Dr. Louis B. Jennings, chairman of the department of Bible and religion.

The first half of the course will introduce the student to the Jewish world that produced the Talmud and Midrash. Topics to be discussed will include movements in classical Judaism,

topics in Rabbis theology, major institutions of classical Judaism, the nature of Jewish society, medieval Jewish philosophy and the relationship of Jew and non-Jew prior to the emancipation.

The second half of the course will focus on the inter-relationships between the Jewish and modern worlds.

Emancipation, assimilation and Reform, Orthodox, Conservative and reconstructionist movements will be discussed as

well as Zionism as an ideology, the effects of the holocaust on Jewish social and religious thinking, the relationship between Judaism and the state of Israel and the American Jewish scene today.

The class is listed in the schedule as BR 490-590 Special Topics: Nature of Judaism. The class is for three hours credit and will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 10:45. It is open to all Marshall students and area residents and may be taken for credit or non-credit.

# Financial aid act helpful—Montrella

Total Marshall students on financial aid is expected to reach about 60 percent in the next two years, according to Associate Dean of Experiential Services Dennis J. Montrella.

Montrella said that the present 30 percent of students now on financial aid would double in the two year period after the newly-passed Middle Income Assistant Student Act goes into affect in 1979.

The bill, which allows students of families earning as much as \$25,000 a year to qualify for a minimum of \$200, will have an effect as significant on college financial aid programs as post World War II veterans benefits, Montrella said. This, he said, was also the opinion of the Director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Officers, Dallas Martin.

The total dollar effect is difficult to determine, he said, since some students will only qualify

for the minimum aid will others will get more.

Enrollment, he said, would possibly be stabilized since students who would leave school to get a job will stay in school with the aid. Overall enrollment across the state might increase some, he added.

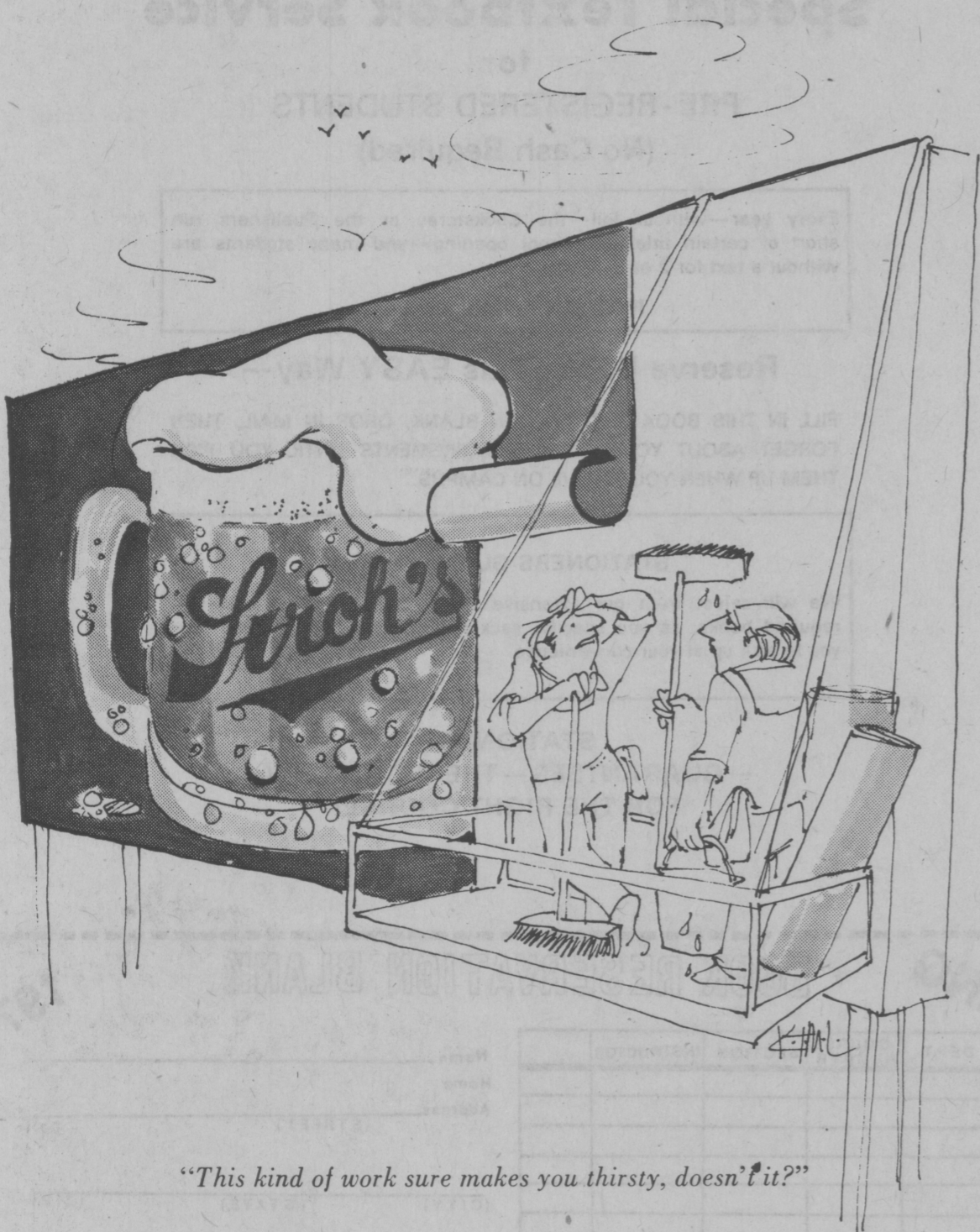
At present, 3,000 MU students are on some type of public or private financial assistance, according to Montrella.

Until now, increases in student assistance have not been significant and were mostly in response to inflation in college expenses, he said.

No school in the state, Montrella said, will have a greater increase in the new aid.

Marshall's current total financial aid is over \$3 million according to Montrella. Federal aid makes up 90 to 95 percent and the remainder is the West Virginia Higher Education Program or local private concerns.

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## Beer policy to decide content

# Alcohol agenda affected

By DEBORAH CIANCAGLINI  
Reporter

Another alcohol education program will be offered to Marshall students, but its nature and extent hinges on approval of the beer policy expansion proposal.

However, the program is scheduled to be presented regardless of Marshall President Robert B. Hayes' decision, according to Richard G. Fisher, vice president/dean for Student Affairs.

"If the (beer policy expansion) proposal is approved, the nature and extent of the program will be different," Fisher said. "The emphasis will not be on enforcement, but behavior."

Hayes' decision will also affect subsequent alcohol programs offered, Fisher said. If the proposal is approved, instead of offering a week-long program as was done last spring, Fisher's department could make provisions to schedule seminars and other programs at the beginning of each year.

"It would be much more in depth and we

could relate to special problems in the residence halls concerning alcohol consumption," Fisher said.

Don Robertson, coordinator for student activities and organizations, sees a real need for programs such as the alcohol education program at Marshall.

Robertson, who developed the program stressed the program will focus on alcohol, what it is and will allow the student to come up with his or her own definition of responsible use.

"This program is flexible and I feel it can fit Marshall's needs," Robertson added. "However we're open to change."

As part of the program a "Booze and Yous" seminar will be offered to students in November, Robertson said. It will include discussion handout material and "value-clarification" exercises in which students form small groups to ultimately arrive at definitions of responsible drinking.

Robertson and Glenda Earwood coordinated a similar alcohol education program

last year at Georgia Southwestern College when it amended its campus alcohol policy to allow consumption in the residence halls and other specific places on campus.

An article describing the program and its success appeared in the October 1978 issue of Student Activities Programming magazine.

According to the article, Robertson and Earwood's goal was "to present an education program that would help the user become more aware of the consequences and effects of alcohol consumption."

After providing the information, it would then be left to the individual to develop definitions of responsible and irresponsible drinking, "not for the presenters to indicate whether it is right or wrong to drink."

Robertson also feels the beer policy expansion proposal should be approved. Many of the developmental programs that need to be initiated in the residence halls depend on interaction between RAs and students, Robertson said.

"I'm hoping it will be passed. I think it's a good thing," Robertson added, referring to the beer proposal.

# Friends

## Essay contest seeks help for animals

By VICCI LAWRENCE  
Reporter

A national essay contest is being sponsored by Friends of Animals to encourage students to help in the development of a new ethic for the treatment of non-human animals, according to Alice Herrington, president of the organization.

The best essay will receive a first prize of \$2,000, she said. There will be three second place winners who will receive \$1,000 each, and six third place winners who will receive \$500 each, she added.

Anyone interested can contact Friends of Animals Inc., 11 West 60th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023.

Now in its second year, the competition is made possible through a grant from Regina Bauer Frankenberg, a director and vice-president of the national animal welfare organization, she explained.

"My purpose in funding the contest is to encourage interest in this new ethic," Frankenberg

said. "The past decade has witnessed strides in popular consciousness of the need for animal protection legislation. I want to add to this progress."

In announcing the contest, Herrington said, "Humans have used animals for their own purposes for thousands of years. As a result of ignorance and economic self-interest, we have

ethical considerations only for ourselves.

"These barriers are beginning to dissolve," she continued.

"New technology provides alternatives to the exploitation of animals for food, materials, research and recreation. We need to review the prevailing system of human values and ethics and encourage a broader acceptance

said there are some endangered species in West Virginia. The southern bald eagle, the peregrine falcon, the kirtlands warbler, the mountain lion and the Indiana myotis bat are all endangered, he said.

He said there are many reasons a species can become endangered. "Hunters kill many animals. Strip mining destroys their homes. Towns and cities are always expanding, and dams are being constructed over many lands."

Many animals are endangered because of man's greed, he said. Because man places himself above animals, their wants and needs become secondary.

However, there are a few things being done in an attempt to protect an endangered animal, Modlin said. Most of them are protected by federal laws stating that they are not to be killed or disturbed, he said. Also zoos are trying to keep some endangered species alive by trying to get them to mate, he added.

of the notion that other forms of life are entitled to ethical consideration."

Philip Modlin, assistant professor of biological sciences,



developed rather deep-seated attitudes about our relationship to other species. We have erected strong emotional, philosophical and legal barriers that reserve

# Students assess planning center

By KIMA JOHNSON  
Reporter

Out of 40-50 responses from graduate students in a survey for comments on the Career Planning and Placement Center's services, 31 students expressed satisfaction with the center, and 12 said they were disappointed with it.

Although approximately 4,000 graduate students were sent a survey, only 765 students returned one to the placement center, according to Reggie Spencer, placement director. Spencer said he was disappointed in the number of surveys returned.

The survey was given this summer to graduate students by the placement center to assess how much it helps the students in procuring employment.

The survey consisted of questions of general information, academic information and an optional comment section on the placement center.

The center was instrumental in helping them find their first job, 31 students said. Although 12 students who responded with comments expressed disappointment in the center's services, Spencer was not surprised or disappointed.

"People come to the placement center with a lot of differences in their expectations," he said. Some students expected the center to do the work of finding a job for them.

The center offers help in showing a student how to make out a resume, and reviewing it after its completion, he said.

The center also offers a weekly job list, a credential file service and information on employer addresses, Spencer said. Services are obtained without cost to the student.

"In many cases the student has to do most of the work in outreach to the employer," Spencer said. "Looking for a job is not fun stuff—people kind of avoid it like a dentist appointment."

# Science college doing well—dean

By BRUCE HASH  
Reporter

The College of Science is "just about where it should be" following the splitting of the College of Arts and Sciences last year, according to Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science.

In an interview Tuesday, Hanrahan said he is pleased with the organization and progress of the college so far and predicted no major changes within the college in the near future.

Hanrahan expects to see a continuing trend of students toward environmental and conservation courses, but no major curriculum changes are being planned.

Steps have been taken to make the Science Hall safer this year, but that project is not yet completed, he said.

"We have cleaned up some storage closets and other areas, but with all the factors involved in a science building, there is always an element of fire hazards involved," he said.

Hanrahan is waiting for a report from an independent consulting firm, which was hired to examine the problems in the building, before any further action is taken on safety. The report will also determine just what construction takes place in conjunction with the Science Hall, he added.

"I am sure there will be some sort of new construction, as well as extensive renovation to that structure," Hanrahan said. The report is expected to be completed in a few weeks.

Any new construction will not immediately lend itself to curriculum expansion, he said.

"We must first use the space so we can adequately present existing courses before we can think of adding new courses," he said. "I think that most of the space

will be developed for laboratory use."

Hanrahan is not worried about the grade inflation situation within the College of Science even though the grade point average (GPA) for science is lower than any other college in the university.

The GPA for the College of Science is 2.4, which Hanrahan attributes to the difficulty of the courses offered.

"I think difficulty is a factor. Science and math courses are problem oriented. They aren't like social studies courses where there might be several alternative answers to problems. In science the answer is either right or wrong," he said.

Hanrahan declined to say whether he was for or against the proposal to raise the minimum passing grade to C in credit/no credit courses, but he did say he felt if the minimum grade remains a D, it would result in students not having as much of a choice of classes they could take on the credit/no credit option.

Hanrahan also announced the development of a student advisory committee for the College of Science. The purpose of the committee is to give the students an opportunity to discuss course selections and problems with other students if they have reservations about discussing such matters with professors.

The students comprising the advisory committee are: Bill Sheils in biology, Bill Sims in chemistry, George Boone for math and Tom Kopitnik in physics.

The committee does not have an office, but students can contact committee members through the College of Science office.

# CPR classes for employees

A middle-aged man, probably in his forties, crosses the street at a moderate pace. Reaching the sidewalk, he clutches his chest and falls to the ground. The man has just been struck by the NO. 1 killer in the U.S.—a heart attack. Unless aid can be administered within the next four to six minutes, he will suffer irreversible brain damage. Minutes later he will be dead.

Marshall faculty and staff can attend free Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes, which could save a heart attack victim, Monday at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and again on Nov. 16. The

classes will be conducted in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

Nedra Bradley, registered nurse and paramedic program co-ordinator, said the class will be part lecture with a film presentation, demonstrations of techniques and some actual practice.

Persons wishing to register for classes should call the Community College at 696-3646.

For emergency cases, call 696-4444 in Huntington or 736-5411 in Cabell County.

## NRA to have brainstorm session

The Marshall University Chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association invites all MU students to a brainstorming session today at 6 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 357.

Students are wanted to give ideas on different activities for the organization. All suggestions are welcome, although students are asked to keep the ideas pertinent to the NRA and matters towards "growth" of the handicapped.

Any persons with an interest in rehabilitation are welcome.

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# East Tennessee to pose chief threat to Herd title

by SCOTT BARTON  
Reporter

Marshall and East Tennessee State University are expected to battle for first place in Saturday's Southern Conference cross country championship meet in Charleston, S.C., according to a majority of the league's coaches.

Coach Dave Walker of East Tennessee said the meet winner would be which of the two favorites wanted the title the most.

This is East Tennessee's first year in the Southern Conference. Last year they won the Ohio Valley Conference title. The Buccaneers also won the southeastern regional meet, and finished seventh in the nation.

"We're not taking anyone for granted, but the meet will come down to us and Marshall," Walker said. MU is defending conference champ.

The Buccaneers are led by Welshman Adrian Leek, Irishman Ronnie Carroll and Noel Shannon, Englishman Mark Scrotin, Canadian Mike Dixon and Americans Ben Turpin, J.C. Caudell, and Zane Branzin.

East Tennessee had a major loss when number-one runner Louis Kinny was injured at the start of the season. Walker said Kinny's left kneecap rides out of the track, causing his knee to stiffen up.

The Buccaneers are 3-0 in dual meets, and

finished fourth at the Indiana Invitational, and third at the Furman Invitational.

Marshall and East Tennessee have two common opponents. Both schools lost to Kentucky by one point. Also, East Tennessee lost to Florida by one point, at the Furman Invitational, while Marshall lost to the Gators by 131 points at the Notre Dame Invitational.

Walker expects the individual title race to feature East Tennessee's Leek and Marshall's Brian Jonard and John Dotson. After Leek, Jonard, and Dotson, Walker says the next seven finishers will decide the meet's winner.

East Tennessee practiced for two weeks instead of competing in meets to prepare for the conference race.

The race course tends to favor the Buccaneers, mainly because of their speed, according to Walker. One runner he expects to do better is Shannon, who has been having trouble adjusting to cross country this year. But Walker hopes the basically-flat course will help him take advantage of his 4:03 mile.

Virginia Military Institute Coach Wade Williams says the meet will be a battle between Marshall and East Tennessee, with the other schools fighting for third. Marshall has almost its entire team back

and East Tennessee State is always tough, according to Williams.

Williams expects Marshall's Dave Kline and Jonard to fight for first with Leek. Most of the rest of the top 10 will be Marshall or East Tennessee runners, Williams said.

Furman Coach Stan Narewski rates East Tennessee as a clear-cut favorite.

Narewski says Furman's goal will be to interrupt Marshall and East Tennessee's top five.

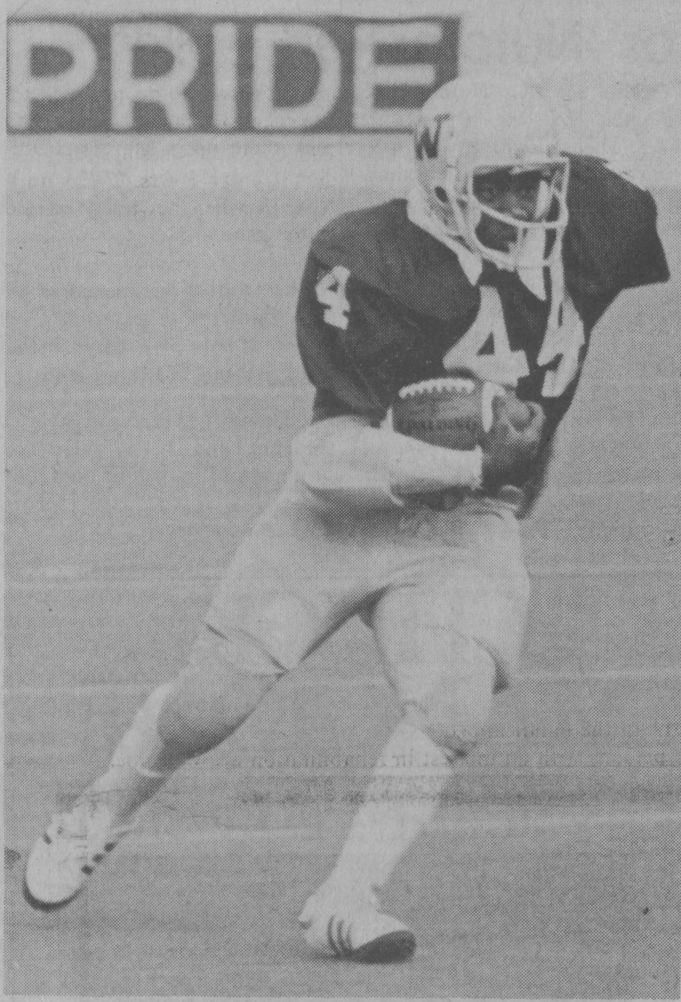
Coach Thad Talley of the Citadel said the team title would be won by either Marshall or East Tennessee State.

The race is on Citadel's home course and Talley expects sophomore Matt Smith to be running for a top 10 spot.

Appalachian State Coach Bob Pollock is also expecting a race for first between Marshall and East Tennessee. He is expecting the individual crown winner to be either Jonard, Damon Clark, or Dotson from Marshall, Leek from East Tennessee, and Gary Cohen from Appalachian.

Davidson Coach Norm Koller said the winner will be either Marshall or East Tennessee State with Furman having a slim chance.

The coaches from Western Carolina and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga were unavailable for comment.



## One man not Herd's only woe

By MIKE RUBEN  
Sports Bureau Chief

Jerome Persell, Western Michigan's stellar running back can be stopped, but MU coach Frank Ellwood indicated concentrating too much on one man might spell r-o-u-t for the Herd.

The Broncos have other offensive powers MU will have to contend with. "They have an excellent rushing attack in Persell and Howard (Bronco fullback Bobby Howard) and their quarterback (Albert) Little can run with the ball too. I would include Little in the category of a thrower, not a passer. They have never have passed much this season," Ellwood said. He has completed 41 of 89 passes for 561 yards.

Persell earned second team All-American honors last season and has rushed for 3,949 yards in his career, ninth on the NCAA all-time list. He has gained 1,105 yards this season, including three consecutive 200-yard games.

But don't forget Howard. He has picked up 722 yards of his own on 139 carries this season and has had four 100-yard games.

Persell needs only 51 yards in Saturday's game to become the seventh rusher in NCAA history to break the 4,000 yard barrier. "We will be keying on Persell to some extent," Ellwood said. He added that the MU secondary will have to help out on Persell's quick hitting power sweeps, the line will have to stop Howard up the middle, and a combination of both will be needed to cut down Little on the option plays.

Ellwood said he expects a bruising football game. "They have a rugged defense. They've only given up 17 points in their last four games and the loss to Ohio University was set up by a 58-yard punt return. Western Michigan is big, strong, quick and experienced. We will be seeing some of these guys for the fourth time," said Ellwood.

Persell and company have been a thorn in the Herd's side on more than one occasion. Last year he galloped for 234 yards on 34 carries and four touchdowns in a 53-29 Western Michigan romp over MU.

## Football ticket sales fall as season ends

As the team goes, so does interest.

Ticket sales for Marshall's final home football game are down in comparison to the first four games at Fairfield, according to Ticket Manager Joe Wortham. "They've been very slow this week," he said. "Most of the sales have come from parents of Marshall students." Saturday's game is also Parents Day.

Wortham listed several reasons for the decline in ticket sales. "You would be blind not to realize that the team's record has an effect on the turnout," he said. "Also, there is a fairly good television game on Saturday (Maryland-Penn State)."

Overall, Wortham said it has been a disappointing year as far as ticket sales are concerned. "The first couple of games we were pleased," he said. "Homecoming was slightly smaller than we expected."

This year's average attendance thus far is 11,922, as compared with last season's 12,769. "Right now, we are looking forward to the future and improvement to help sales."

However, as far as basketball ticket sales, there is no need to wait for the future. "Season ticket sales have already surpassed last season's total," Wortham said. "We have been real pleased."

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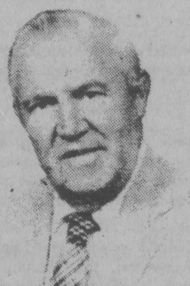


Photo by Friends of Howard Meek

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Western Michigan running back Jerome Persell, shown here in a WMU athletic department photograph, needs 51 yards against Marshall Saturday to become the seventh back in NCAA history to gain 4,000 career yards. He has gained more than 200 yards against the Thundering Herd in each of two previous games in Kalamazoo, Mich. Saturday will mark the Detroit senior's Fairfield Stadium debut.

## Intramural volleyball gearing up for finals

Three intramural volleyball championships will be decided tonight in Gullickson Hall.

At 6 p.m. Buskirk will tangle with South Hall 7 and TTE 14 will meet TTE 11. At 7 p.m. the Fungos will battle the Intramural Office.

In Tuesday's volleyball action, it was the Fungos over the Honkers, 17-15, 15-9; and the Intramural Office defeating the Macho Men, 16-14, 16-18, 15-11, in the independent division.

In the dorm division, Buskirk romped over the Mob, 14-4, 15-6; TTE 11 sneaked by TTE 10, 15-9, 14-16, 15-13; and TTE 14 slaughtered TTE 12, 15-7, 15-5. In the social division, Sig Ep I blew out Sig Ep II, 15-5, 17-15.

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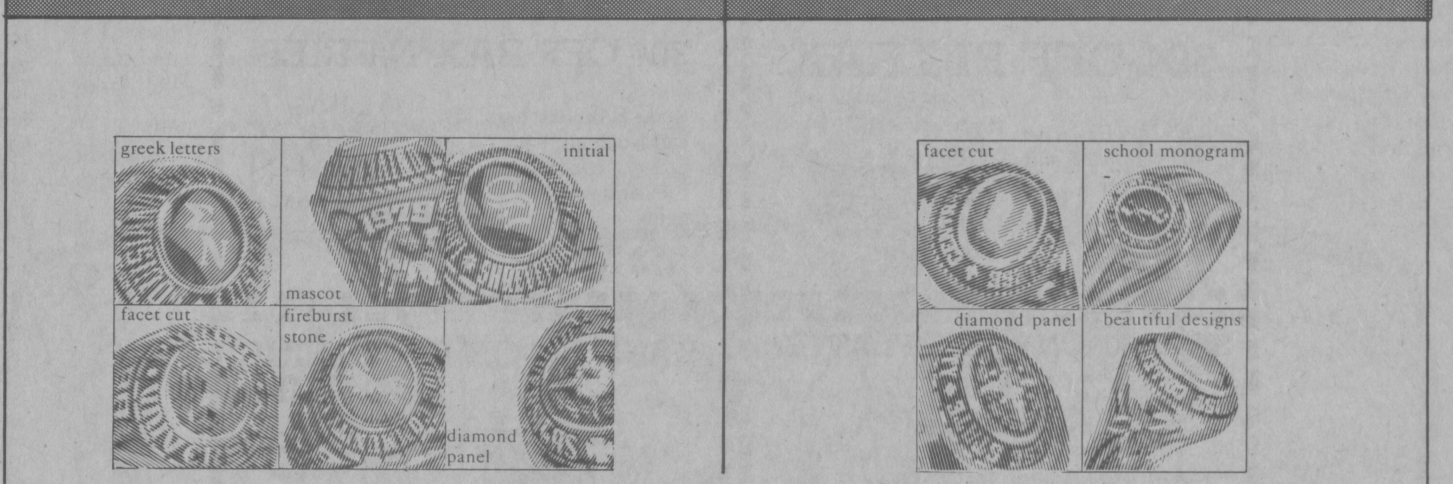
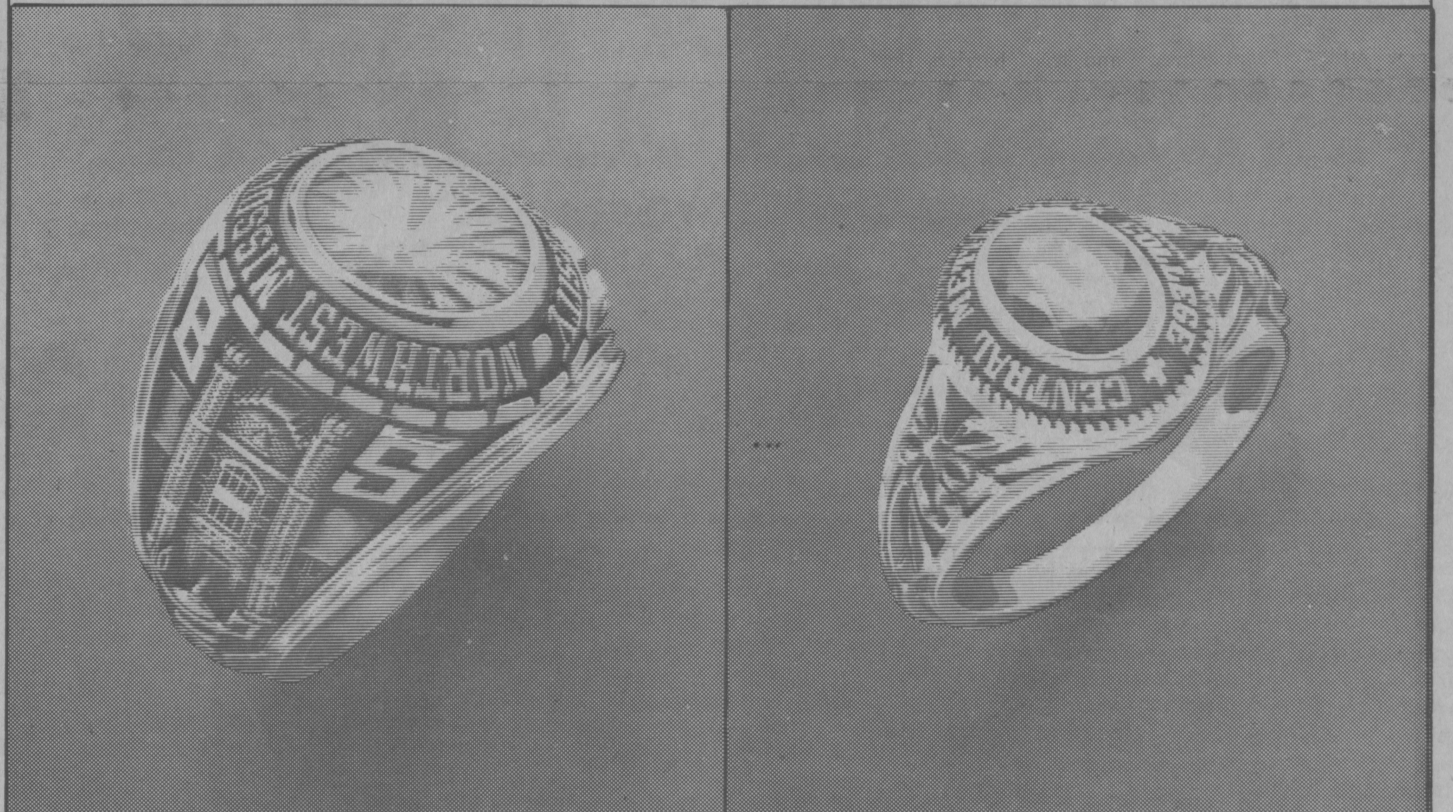
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# Library to have access to extensive data base

Automation is coming to Marshall's library.

The library will have access to a data base of more than three million bibliographic records beginning in January, when it becomes a part of the Ohio College Library Center in Columbus. The OCLC will help students and staff save time and will be less expensive, according to Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries.

"OCLC is now a carefully tested and proven technology for providing shared cataloging and at the same time the means of

cooperative development of collections and the interlibrary use of each participant's resources," Slack said.

Producing pre-sorted catalog cards and records of the monographic holdings, the OCLC will also be able to locate a book automatically from another library.

Two telephone lines will be put in the catalog room. Whenever a request is needed, the record can be called up on the terminal.

Marshall will be a part of a giant network of 3,000 libraries on college campuses. Before automation, there was a problem

in using library resources in other libraries because of location difficulties, stated Slack.

When a student wants a particular book and the library does not offer it, we can call on the terminal and locate the book from another library in less time, according to Slack. In the past, the library has written to 10 or more libraries to find a specific book.

The demonstration of OCLC on this campus will be one means of showing our legislators and other state agency officials how easy it is to save money on a budget, Slack said.



# Kick the habit

## 'Stop smoking' clinic to be offered

Want to kick the habit? If so, the department of psychology is offering an eight-week "stop smoking" clinic. The clinic began this week, but interested persons may still attend the next meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m., according to graduate assistants Robert Martin and Richard Barefoot, conductors of the clinic.

The hour-long sessions will be in Harris Hall Room 449.

"We will be using behavioral modification approaches to help smokers break this habit," Martin said. "Smoking is a habit, a bad habit, and we will try to help

participants alter their behavior in this respect."

"One technique to be used will be to associate smoking with things that are repugnant to people," Barefoot said. For example, dirty garbage or a particular food that a person doesn't like, might be associated with smoking, he explained. Clinic directors will tailor each approach to meet the individuals' needs.

People must want to quit before a clinic will really help them, Martin said. "We will be trying to get people to quit altogether, not just to cut down, people must have motivation and

hopefully this class will provide that."

Martin added, "People should quit smoking because it is hazardous to one's health and it is also disgusting to others. Smoking is reinforced by something, and we will try to eliminate that reinforcer."

The clinics have been offered at Marshall before and they have had a high success rate, Barefoot said. The clinic is free to any interested area resident, Martin said. Additional information may be obtained by calling the department of psychology at 696-6446.

# Three faculty members nominated for stipends

Three faculty members were nominated by the Research Advisory Board for a National Endowment for the Humanities summer stipend for 1979, said Dr. Paul D. Stewart, dean of the graduate school.

Nominated for the \$2,500 stipend for two months during summer 1979 are: Dr. Clayton L. McNearney, director of the university honors program, Dr. Karen L. Simpkins, assistant professor

sociology/anthropology and John McKernan, assistant professor of English.

The awards of the stipends will be announced by the National Endowment for the Humanities in March, 1979, Stewart said.

# Percussion group to give free concert

What is a bull roarer? Not many people seem to know, but the MU Percussion ensemble is planning to use six of them in tonight's concert, according to conductor Ben Miller. They will be used in the ensemble's opening number, Michael Udow's "African Welcome Piece."

Miller said that music of several different cultures will be performed in the first on-campus percussion concert of the year

which will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Smith Recital Hall. The 10-member ensemble will perform percussion music ranging from Latin American to jazz.

The musicians will use 60 different percussion instruments and will be assisted by Rob Evans on piano, bass player Phil Noel and singers from MU A Cappella Choir. Jeffery Myers will be assistant conductor.

The concert is free.

# Annual MU pinball tourney has begun

Bells are ringing and lights are flashing.

It's time for MU's annual Pinball Wizard Tournament.

The tournament began Wednesday in Memorial Student Center's recreation area for any MU student, faculty or staff member.

The tournament will continue for six months, and each month a different machine will be used, according to Ken Pemberton, recreation director. Scores will be valid only on the designated machines. Since the tournament will continue for six months, there will be six winners and a

winner cannot win more than once, he said.

The only entry fee is the cost of a game on the machine. Competitors can play as often as they wish in a month and for any length of time, as long as there is no one in line, Pemberton said.

Misuse of the machines and disciplinary problems will result in disqualification of the player, Pemberton said. Marshall IDs must be presented before playing, or the scores will not be valid, he said.

A total of \$500 of prizes will be awarded to the winners.

# Tickets available Friday for 'Nutcracker' ballet

Tickets for the "Nutcracker" presented by the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre will be on sale Friday and Monday, according to Nancy P. Hindsley, coordinator of student activities and cultural events.

Students with Marshall IDs and activity cards may obtain free tickets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of Memorial Student Center, said Hindsley. Students with IDs only have to pay regular price—\$7 a seat, \$9 for an orchestra seat and \$3.50 for balcony (ages 17 and under only), according to Hindsley.

Students who do not pick up tickets on Friday or Monday can pick them up in Memorial Student Center Room 2W23 until Nov. 13, when they will go on sale to the general public.

The production, sponsored by the Baxter Series, will be presented Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Keith Albee Theatre.

There are 600 seats available to students, and 50 of these are prime seats that will be on a first come, first served basis, according to Hindsley.

# 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

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

Phi Alpha Theta, international history honorary, will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Smith Hall History Department seventh floor.

## Meetings

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

The National Safety Management Society will have an organizational meeting Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 444. Any graduate or undergraduate student interested in occupational safety and health or safety management are welcome.

There will be a meeting of the Newman Association Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Student Activities Travel and Recreation Committee will meet today at 6 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W38. All those interested may attend.

The National Rehabilitation Association will meet today at 6 p.m. in Harris Hall 357. Anyone interested may attend.

The staff of the *et cetera* will meet today at 4 p.m. in Old Main 351.

## Miscellaneous

The 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.

Tickets for the Nov. 20 production of "The Nutcracker," presented by the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, will be available at a table in Memorial Student Center Lobby Friday and Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in the College Republicans can contact Andy Fischer or Chuck Romine (523-5756 or 736-8113) for details.

The Howard Players, from Howard University, will perform in Smith Music Hall Saturday at 2 p.m. "Black Reflections-Black Images" will be sponsored by First Baptist BYF, MU Minority Students Program and Huntington NAACP.

The movie "Congressman Belle Abzug" will be shown at noon Friday in the Women's Center.

Student Outreach is having an open house Wednesday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37 at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

"A Boy and His Dog" will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room.

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will have its first annual Founder's Day Dance Saturday at the Downtown Holiday Inn from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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**ICE CREAM BANK** opening this week. Need part-time help. Apply at Ice Cream Bank in Heritage Village (2nd Avenue & 11th Street).

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