

Marshall University

**Marshall Digital Scholar**

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

Fall 10-13-1982

## The Parthenon, October 13, 1982

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

---

### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, October 13, 1982" (1982). *The Parthenon*. 1938.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/1938>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact [zhangj@marshall.edu](mailto:zhangj@marshall.edu), [beachgr@marshall.edu](mailto:beachgr@marshall.edu).



# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Wednesday, October 13, 1982

Vol. 83, No. 21



## Outdoors In October

Students walking toward classes enjoy the weather and scenery near the Third Avenue entrance to Smith Hall. Photo by Sue Winnell.

## Plurality of budget goes for SGA wages

By Susie Monk

More than one-third of Student Government's primary budget is used for salaries, but no one has received a raise in at least three years, according to Student Government Business Manager Charles "Chip" Coughlan, White Sulphur Springs junior.

Coughlan said \$8,027 of SGA's \$21,557 budget goes toward salaries.

Salaries for SGA personnel have not increased or decreased in at least three years Coughlan said.

He said that Student Government salaries are simply carried over from one year's budget to the next with the exception of the secretary's payment.

The secretary is paid the same rate but works more hours than in previous years, Coughlan said.

The salaries of Student Government President Jennifer K. Fraley, Moorefield senior; Vice President James F. Fain, St. Albans junior; Student Senate President Kyle "Kookie" Adams, Summersville senior; Director of Off-Campus Housing Jeanne M. Wells, Romney sophomore; Director of Publications Michele E. Hale, Barboursville senior; Student Government Secretary Keith M. Woodrum, Dawes senior and Coughlan are paid from an income that is received from student activity fees, he said.

Each full-time student pays \$1 per semester to Student Government through their student activity fees, according to the Marshall University Undergraduate Catalog 1982-83.

Monthly salaries for executive officers are Fraley, \$125 for 11 months; Fain, \$100 for 11 months; Adams, \$100 for nine months; Wells, \$90 for 10 months; Hale, \$50 for five months; and Coughlan, \$50 for 11 months. Woodrum receives a total of \$2,952 over nine months.

Coughlan said all payroll matters are handled through university computers.

Fraley said she thinks the amount each person receives is comparable to that of Student Government salaries at other colleges and universities.

"My job incurs a lot of responsibility, and I don't feel bad about being paid for the work I do," Fraley said.

She said she believes she is receiving the correct amount of pay.

Other SGA members on the payroll have not voiced complaints about their salaries, Fraley said.

Students can sponsor a bill proposing a pay increase or decrease for the executive officers, but the process has not occurred in the past couple of years, Coughlan said.

Proposed salary changes can be presented to the Student Senate, he said.

## BOR institutions to be reviewed by consulting firm

By Christopher Swindell

An Ann Arbor, Mich., based consulting firm will be analyzing the management practices of all 16 institutions in the Board of Regents system following BOR approval of the project Tuesday.

The firm, Facilities Management Institute, specializes in teaching and implementing more efficient managerial procedures and optimizing quality, economy, maintenance, operations and the use of physical facilities.

According to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, the results of FMI's comprehensive managerial study at Marshall University will benefit twofold.

"The review will make the budgeting process easier, and it will allow us to point out why we have deficiencies in certain areas," he said.

Egnatoff said FMI will add scientific method to the budgeting process.

"It will help us assess our staffing and budgeting needs by formula," he said. "The goal here is to create more uniform standards statewide for things like staffing and maintenance."

According to a report issued by the Central Staff of the BOR, the study will also analyze the present condition of physical facilities throughout the system.

"While I think the study will show us as being critically under-staffed, I anticipate no additional

hirings because of it unless budget dollars are there," Egnatoff said.

He said, however, the survey would be beneficial because it would provide the university with a system where it could rate itself.

FMI was contracted for a fee of \$40,000 to initiate phase one of a three phase project.

Phase one involves defining and defining the cost of the last two phases.

The report also said costs for the last two phases could be significantly reduced if each institution gathered its own data under the supervision of FMI.

A facilities review was requested at the BOR's December meeting, discussed again in May, and confirmed Tuesday.

## Second elevator possible for 1984, Egnatoff says

By William Cornwell

A second elevator for Smith Hall could be a reality in two years, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

Egnatoff said that if funds for the new elevator are included in the 1983-1984 capital improvements budget, construction could begin in the fall of 1983 and should be completed one year later.

The cost of the project will be about \$500,000, he said.

"The new elevator will be located outside the stairwell on the south end of Smith Hall," Egnatoff said. "The elevator shaft structure will be built along the outside of the building with openings at each floor. so

exiting students can go to their right to use the stairs and to their left for the floor entrance."

During construction, Egnatoff said classes in Smith Hall would not be disrupted.

The need for a new elevator was first seen about four years ago when the current elevator began to develop problems because of excessive use, he said.

"We had problems with the elevator not leveling at floors and even stopping between floors," Egnatoff said.

The second elevator has been on Marshall's capital improvement list was placed last year at the top of that list by the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee.

"At first, the elevator was only for faculty members

and was operated with a lock and key system," Egnatoff said. "Later, when the needs of handicapped people were being recognized, we let those students use the lock and key system as well."

"As some other groups of students became frustrated with the unreliability of the escalators and stair traffic decreased, some of them mysteriously obtained keys to operate the elevator. Soon after that, we just freed the elevator for the use of everyone."

Until the new elevator is built, Egnatoff said that students will have to be patient with the old one.

"Otis Elevator Co. has done an excellent job in maintaining the present elevator," Egnatoff said. "At this point, we have had fewer problems this fall than last fall and I hope it continues."



## National Organization for Women distributing brochures at MU today

By Cheryl Palmieri

Students interested in the National Organization for Women can obtain information from representatives in the Memorial Student Center lobby today.

The Huntington chapter of NOW will be distributing brochures on issues related to the organization's goals and will be registering new members.

NOW is a civil rights group consisting of more than 200,000 members nationwide. Issues relevant to the group include the Equal Rights

Amendment, domestic violence, reproductive rights, homemakers rights, equal educational opportunities and social security benefits, according to Jeanette Rowsey, president of the Huntington chapter and Marshall alumnus.

NOW has designated this month as new member month and is on a nationwide membership drive, she said.

She said annual state and local dues are based on a sliding scale. Dues can be as low as \$6 or as high as \$30 depending on income. Rowsey said no income statement is required as an honor system is used to determine

dues. Huntington's NOW presently consists of 30 members of which six are men, Rowsey said.

Activities planned for membership month include a program where candidates running for state legislature and Congress will answer questions on women's issues and a program on domestic violence will be sponsored, Rowsey said. She said there will also be a reception at the Old Library for new members on Oct. 20.

Students unable to register today, but wish to do so, may call 522-3036 for membership information, Rowsey said.

## Impact

### Study will reveal economic effects of MU Med School

A study looking at the economic impact of the School of Medicine on Huntington and its surrounding area should be released within a month, according to Dr. Joseph S. LaCascia, professor and chairman of the department of economics.

The study, funded by the Marshall University Foundation and directed by LaCascia, began in early summer.

"We started talking about it (the study) way back in the spring," LaCascia said. "Most of the research has been completed and we are working on the drafts of the study."

In a previous Parthenon article, LaCascia said the purpose of the project is to study the economic activity the medical school generates.

"Through such an economic study you get an idea of what is being produced, the income generated, the employment and unemployment in the different sectors of the economy and what is being manufactured," LaCascia said.

Assisting LaCascia in the research are Dr. Wendell E. Sweester, Jr. assistant professor of economics, and Marion Oywar Hosseini, graduate assistant to the department of management.

## One-act play auditions begin today

By Shelly L. Ramsey

Auditions for nine one-act plays to be cast and directed by student directors are scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 154.

"There are many roles available for both males and females," Dr. N.B.

East, chairman of the department of theater and instructor of the directing class, said.

"It is an excellent opportunity for the student actors and directors to gain theater experience," he said.

Performances are scheduled for Nov. 2-4 from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 154. Rehearsals schedule, to

be worked out later with the individual directors, are "very flexible", East said.

The plays are chosen by the directors and are of a variety of styles from classical to contemporary.

"Some of the best acting I've ever seen has come out of these workshop productions," East said.

## Heavy rains cause leak in Henderson

Heavy rains over the weekend left water standing in the instructional gym in the Henderson Center.

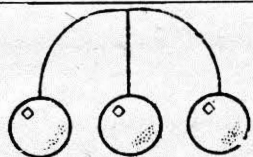
Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, said he was not sure what caused the leakage to the classroom on Level A.

"The standing water could have been caused by water getting in under the flashing in the roof and dripping down into the instructional gym," he said.

Egnatoff said janitors were assigned

to get rid of the water. "The water caused no damage to the gym but we are going to check on the roof siding to

make sure it doesn't happen again after another blowing rain or heavy downpour."



### Need Quick Cash?

#### THE PAWN & COIN SHOP

WE SELL DIAMONDS AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN. HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR GOLD, SILVER, CLASS RINGS, CAMERAS, DIAMONDS, AND GOLD CHAINS

1602 THIRD AVENUE  
HUNTINGTON, WV 25701  
(304) 523-1048

1215 ADAMS AVENUE  
HUNTINGTON, WV 25704  
(304) 529-4411

Don't miss!

# flamin' Oh's

Appearing Thursday, October 14 in the Sundown Coffeehouse  
9-Midnite

Sponsored by Student Activities Concert Committee

"THE OH'S ARE PUMPING OUT THE BEST ORIGINAL ROCK & ROLL TUNES THE MIDWEST HAS TO OFFER. THE SONGS ARE ABOUT DANCIN' ROMANCIN' & PARTYIN'. THEIR LIVE SHOW IS A BUST'EM LOOSE, BRING THE HOUSE DOWN AFFAIR... YOU'VE GOT TO SEE THEM"... Marty Keller, Music Editor City Pages.

"THE FLAMIN' OH'S DRUMMER, A RINGO WORK-AND-SOUND ALIKE, IS CALLED THE SECOND BEST DRUMMER IN THE WORLD."  
...New York Rocker.

## Know your student privacy rights

Marshall University hereby designates the following as directory information which may be made public in directories, program announcements, press releases, recognition programs and publications, and media presentations. Such information may be disclosed by Marshall University for any purpose at its discretion.

Name  
Address  
Telephone Number  
Campus  
Permanent  
Date and Place of Birth  
Major field of study  
Campus participation in officially recognized activities and sports  
Weight, height  
Dates of attendance  
Degrees and awards received or attained

The most recent previous educational agency of institution attended  
Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the office of the Dean for Student Affairs prior to Nov. 1, 1982 (deadline extended due to error) at Marshall University, Old Main 118. Forms requesting the withholding of Directory Information are available in the above office.

Marshall University assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of Directory Information indicates individual approval for disclosure.

Advertisement



# FOR THE RECORD

## Efforts to improve parking appreciated

Parking has continued to be somewhat of an exhaustive situation for many Marshall students, but the university is making a concerted effort to solve the problem.

A total of about 150 parking spaces will be added to Parking Area N as a result of the land clearing expected to begin later this fall. Also, the demolition of three residences and the former Tanner's Pharmacy on Sixth Avenue will add another 150 parking spaces to the current 375 spaces in Parking Area W.

Last summer the Board of Regents approved another \$300,000 for Marshall to continue purchases of land, including the former Bonded Oil Co. property located near campus.

Other land the university is pursuing includes areas between Fifth and Sixth avenues from Elm Street east to 19th Street, and land that runs from Hal Greer Boulevard to 19th Street along the north side of Third Avenue.

Approximately 150 on-campus parking spaces, however, will be eliminated to make campus more accessible and safer for pedestrians, as well as beautifying it. These spaces include an area outside the James E. Morrow Library, reduction of the metered parking beside the Memorial Student Center and the blocking off of 18th Street between College Avenue and Third Avenue.

The university has had an unwritten policy

that as spaces are eliminated, an equal number or more are added somewhere else. The acquisition of more land for more parking spaces will more than make up for the elimination of on-campus parking. Because of these efforts, the university hopes to add about 500 spaces to its current 2,000.

The efforts by Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, and other university officials show that not only are they concerned with improving the looks of Marshall's campus, they also are concerned with students' needs.

The parking situation may not be perfect yet, but they're working on it, and we applaud their efforts.

## Mornings should be reserved for the birds

Mornings should be illegal.

Mornings are the most loathsome time of day. If a morning starts our bad, usually the day will be horrible (i.e. in the same vein as walking into biology class after being A.W.O.L. for two weeks and finding out the test will begin in 60 seconds). However, if a morning is good, that is no guarantee the day will be wonderful either.

I have tried to think of mornings as new beginnings. The problem is I'm not sure where their endings are. Officially, a morning ends at noon, but what if your day refuses to get better by noon? Is it fair to be subjected to optimistic people saying "good afternoon" to you even if your morning is being stubborn and making your afternoon miserable?

I rank mornings right up there with parking tickets, the blockade of 18th Street, the smells in the Science Building and leaves.

To rise before 10 a.m. is like sitting through a boring night class. The whole process takes forever, and you don't feel any better when it is over.

To make mornings feel better, survival is the key. A variety of ways exist to keep you intact for the rest of the day. Coffee or Phil Donahue works for many people. I prefer to swear violently at chirping birds and not speak to anyone until 9:05 a.m.

People who like mornings astound me. Being around people who begin work with energy at 8 o'clock makes me even more irritable about the

Kelly  
Messinger



a.m. hours. I'm just not able to win friends and influence people with pulsating red eyes and a volcanic stomach.

I would love to lobby in Washington to get a law passed to prohibit getting up before 10 a.m., but I doubt if it would ever win enough approval. It would make too much sense.

## Reader comments

### Liddy man of decency, fairness, integrity

To the editor:

I have read with considerable interest Colette Fraley's editorial (column) about her great concern that "... I think college students may be tempted to agree with his view..." in referring to G. Gordon Liddy. She describes him thusly: "He is intelligent. He is well-educated. He is interesting. He showed a sense of humor in his lecture."

He is a very persuasive speaker." Does this really sound like a person to be shunned and derided in juvenile prattlings by those who, for some reason, refer to themselves euphemistically as members of the Fourth Estate?

Miss Fraley stated "... this man is a convicted criminal..." for his part in the break-in of democrat headquarters in the Watergate Hotel. Accepting Liddy's participation in this purely political operation, I suggest that the party headquarters that year was so bankrupt of ideas that the charges against Liddy could scarcely be classified greater than petty larceny. And then, how dare Miss Fraley question a society for admiring one who differs from her opinion?

Liddy is a man of courage - a genuine American who was hounded by a federal judge who was clothed with great moral authority but naked to the world, as judges so often are, in decency, fairness, and integrity.

Sincerely,  
Philip A. Napier  
Ceredo junior

### Parthenon should return to days of past

To the editor:

What ever happened to The Parthenon? The school paper that I remember as a freshman has little or no resemblance to the "Parthenon" that students read today. The Parthenon used to carry coupons, cartoons, reviews of concerts, plays, movies, and other Huntington events. Today, we read a substantial amount of muckraking. The paper seems intent upon slurring the names of every university official.

Misquotes, words taken out of context, and ultimate humiliation are almost always the fate of anyone who submits themselves to an interview. Certainly, we must allow for freedom of the press. My point is that this freedom stops when mistruths and insinuations become too common a practice.

Overall, the total thrust of most articles conveys a

bad attitude and a glorification of the values of the

staff. Not every good article has to be a direct assault on another person. Investigative reporting is not everything. Consider, for instance, human interest stories. The school newspaper need not expose every weakness in the institution. Marshall, like every other school, has weaknesses. However, there are those of us who love it, in spite of the problems.

The Parthenon has a lot of potential. It could provide an interesting source of news to the Marshall community. This National Inquirer type of reporting is getting tiresome rather quickly. Why can't we have the news, not the dirt?

Sincerely yours,  
Barbara Myers  
Scott Depot senior

## The Parthenon

Editor	Elizabeth Bevins
Managing Editor	Vaughn Rhudy
News editor	Greg Friel
Sports editor	Terri Bargeloh
Photo editor	Meria Dawson Broomes
Production manager	Steve Hauser
Adviser	Terry Kerns

Editorial comment or complaints	696-6696
News coverage or complaints	696-6753
Advertising/ circulation	696-2367
Adviser	696-2360

## LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University Community. All letters-to-the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.





Danny, left, and Dennis Agajian will perform on the plaza Thursday and Friday.

## Twins offer musical ministry

By Clarence McCabe

Dennis Agajian, Light Records recording artist and "outlaw gospel music" performer, will appear Thursday and Friday at the Memorial Student Center plaza.

The performances will begin at 11:00 a.m. both days.

Appearing with Agajian will be his twin brother, Danny.

"Outlaw" music is a recent movement by Nashville musicians who went to Austin, Texas to return country music to a more basic form.

Agajian explains the title of his album, "Rebel to the Wrong."

"A rebel is a person who is in a constant struggle with sin and Satan," he said. "I'm a rebel, or an outlaw to the wrong...the majority of the people."

He is a 1973 graduate of Cal Poly University, Pomona, California, and a native of Newhall, California.

Agajian's uncle is a racing promoter, a fact which helped his musical career.

Agajian wrote the theme song for the Indianapolis 500 car race, "Indianapolis 500 Dream," plus the theme song "Horses made of Steel" for the annual Colorado Pike's Peak Hill Climb.

He has also written the music for nine TV specials and films for Goodyear, Pennzoil and Valvoline. Agajian has just written and performed the music score for "Flat Out World," a feature movie on racing.

He has developed personal friendships with several racing greats including A.J. Foyt, Bobby and Al Unser, and Parnelli Jones.

Agajian has appeared at the Grand Ole Opry and in California country western clubs with the Statler Brothers, Tanya Tucker, and as a solo artist.

An accomplished musician, singer and songwriter acclaimed by his peers as "the fastest flat pickin' guitarist in the world," Agajian has turned his heritage and talents into musical ministry.

## Photography now in Birke Art Gallery

An exhibition of 99 works representing contemporary photography can now be seen in Marshall University's Birke Art Gallery.

The exhibition which will be displayed through October 29, may be viewed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

Mike Cornfeld, associate professor of art and curator of the Birke Art Gallery, said that the exhibition, titled "Alternatives 82," is on loan from the

Ohio University School of Art. "It demonstrates the creative use of photographic processes," he said.

"Some of the works are photographs, while others are photographs into which other art media have been blended. The exhibition, an outgrowth of juried competition, is designed to show the use of photography as an extremely creative medium rather than simply as a recording device," Cornfeld said.

The Birke Art Gallery is located on the first floor of Smith Hall.

## Needed for local TV show

# Calling all comedians

By John Salomon

If you're a pretty funny person and you think you could replace Eddie Murphy or Joe Piscopo on Saturday Night Live some day, you have the chance to get started now.

WPBY-TV Channel 33 is offering people with funny and creative minds the chance to act or write on a comedy series premiering in January. The eight-week series, "Dick's Half Hour," will feature quick cuts of comedy, satire, parody and other zaniness, according to Dick Hoffman, producer.

Auditions for the show will be on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in WPBY's studio, located on the first floor of Smith Hall, Hoffman said.

To reserve time for a five-minute audition tape, interested persons may contact Hoffman at 696-6630.

Actors and actresses who would like to expand their talents by performing comedy bits should come to the auditions with prepared material to deliver, or go on camera explaining why they would like to be on the show, Hoffman said.

Hoffman needs writers with clever two to five-minute bits. The written material may be a stand-up routine, a skit, a spoof on commercials or any other comedic presentation, he said. Writers may attend the audition or send Hoffman their material.

"We do not want performance acts," Hoffman said. "We want people who are clever and creative as writers or actors."

Persons chosen to appear as regulars on the program will receive a small compensation, and all persons selected will receive on-air credit for their contribution, he said.

## Classical fashion show to feature several models from Marshall

By Dennis Bright

Ludwig van Beethoven won't be playing his Fifth Symphony and Pablo Picasso won't be showing off his masterpieces, but those who attend tonight's show at the Keith-Albee Theatre will still be "Hooked on the Classics."

That's the theme for the fourth annual Huntington Chamber Orchestra Fashion Show which begins today at 8 p.m. Tickets for tonight's show are \$8 each and can be bought from members of the Grand Staff of the Chamber Orchestra at Stone and Thomas or at the Keith-Albee. There are no reserved seats available for the show.

The fashion show, which is the major benefit of the season for the Huntington Chamber Orchestra, will feature over 40 models including many men, according to Gay Jackson, Public Relations Coordinator for the Huntington Galleries.

She said most of the models are from the Huntington area and several of them are from Marshall. Among those modeling from MU will be several members of the Department of Music and the Athletic Department, she said.

Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, athletic director and Edward M. Starling, associate

athletic director are among those from MU who will be modeling, Jackson said.

She said the show will feature "almost any type of clothing you can imagine."

"They will be modeling evening wear, sports wear, casual wear and many other types of classical clothing rather than the super-fad types of clothing which are a waste of money," she said. "That's where the theme for the show came from."

"The theme was also chosen because the chamber orchestra, which is in its 12th season, plays mostly classical music," Jackson said.

Jackson said the Fashion show, which is organized by the Grand Staff, is well done.

"Louise Palumbo, who is the narrator for the show, does a great job," Jackson said. "She travels all over the state doing fashion shows for Stone and Thomas and really does an excellent job."

"On the whole, the show is a lot better than you would think. It's really a well done show and it's getting bigger and bigger each year," she said.

After the show there will be a wine and cheese reception in the mezzanine of the theatre, she said.

## Students wanted for yearbook photos

Student portraits for the 1982-83 Chief Justice will be taken all this week in the Memorial Student Center BW31, Betsy B. Cook, adviser, said.

Times for the portrait sittings are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

There is no sitting fee and students will receive color proofs of their photograph in several weeks at their home address. Cook said students do not have to buy their portraits to be in the yearbook.

Several backgrounds will be available and seniors may be photographed

in a cap and gown provided by Saroni Studios of Philadelphia, the company taking the portraits.

"Last year we photographed only 850 students, but we are expecting a larger turnout this year," Cook said.

She said one thing she wanted to stress to students is that there is no charge to have their picture.

Group pictures that have been scheduled will be taken next week. Groups which are not scheduled but would like to have a session may contact Cook at the Chief Justice office in Room 309 Smith Hall.



# BOR amendment restricts counsel's role

## Student aides may provide legal advice

## Change focuses on lawyer's function

By Nancy Hathaway

Students are now required to speak on their own behalf when appearing before the Judicial Board because of a Board of Regents policy change restricting advisers or legal counsel to advising only.

Dr. Joseph M. Stone, assistant professor of finance and business law and chairman of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, said he thinks the BOR's theory is that when a student gets in trouble, the student should take the responsibility for it and not go along with a "mouth piece."

Stone said the BOR does not want a lawyer dominating a judicial board. If a student has a lawyer, then the university needs a lawyer because it isn't fair for the person representing the university to go up against a lawyer.

Stone said that most schools do not permit lawyers to speak at hearings because they do not want to turn college disciplinary hearings into courtroom battles.

"I don't see any particular advantage to having advisers not being able to speak. I would rather the adviser ask a question rather than write it down and pass it to the student to ask. It takes a lot of time," he said.

Stone said that there are many students who are not capable of defending themselves in a hearing.

"I get the impression that some of these students, when they say they don't have any comment, are saying that because they are simply afraid to say anything.

"I think it would be much better if we had a group of people who could help students when they get in trouble," Stone said.

Rita Mann, coordinator of student conduct and member of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, said that a group of people needs to be trained to help students during hearings.

"When a student comes in my office to set up a hearing, I will tell the student that he has the right to have an adviser there with him. I will always encourage the student to get somebody but most often he won't because he doesn't know of anyone who can help him.

"If I had a list of 10 people who had been trained by the student attorney to give this person who we were having the hearing for, I think they would be more apt to seek out somebody," Mann said.

Stone said the student needs to know how to prepare a case, what is going to happen and what kind of questions need to be asked.

"The student adviser would help the student prepare the case before the hearing by making a list of questions, preparing an opening statement, deciding on a plea and discussing the possible sanctions," Stone said.

Students interested in being trained as advisers may contact Andrea J. Pfeiffer, attorney for students, Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

By Greg Wood

College students faced with possible expulsion from school should have the right to have legal counsel speak for them at any hearings, according to Andrea Pfeiffer, student legal aid attorney.

However, a recent Board of Regents policy revision expressly forbids this.

Pfeiffer called the current BOR policy constitutionally inadequate, citing standards set in a 1977 State Supreme Court of Appeals case, *North v. W. Va. Board of Regents*, 233 SE 2nd 411.

This case involved a fourth-year medical student who was expelled from West Virginia University.

The court said students at state-supported institutions were protected from summary expulsion by the due process clause of the state constitution since expulsion deprives them of protected property and liberty rights.

Although the court's decision states only that a student has the right to have legal counsel present at hearings, Pfeiffer said that a look at the reasoning behind the case would show the court obviously did not mean to have an attorney "just sit on his hands."

The student's original requests to school authorities, which were denied and resulted in the lawsuit, asked permission to have an attorney represent him at his hearings, Pfeiffer said.

"I imagine there is some dispute over what the court meant, but this is what usually happens," Pfeiffer said. "They decide a case and then for 10 years there is a debate over what it means.

"I think that the BOR has chosen to take a very narrow, narrow interpretation of this case.

"I would say that the policy would be struck down if it goes to the Supreme Court (of Appeals)," she said.

John Thralls, director of student and educational services of the BOR, said the policy was amended shortly after the North case in 1978 and the latest amendment is merely a further clarification of the intent behind the 1978 amendment.

"It's an on-going process of refining the policy," Thralls said. "We realized in 1978 that certain elements of due process had to be in place in student hearings, but we agreed to keep the emphasis on the student and not turn it into a full-blown trial situation."

Thralls said input was received from most of the BOR's advisory councils, including the Advisory Council of Students, for the 1978 and 1982 amendments.

Jennifer K. Fraley, student government president, said although she was present when the policy was reviewed in April by the advisory council, she was there for the first time and past student government president Marc E. Williams made the motion to approve the amendments.

"After the 1978 amendment we began finding a variance in how some schools chose to interpret the policy," Thralls said. "I'm not saying they were wrong. The language was not as clear as it should have been.

"There is a constantly evolving process though. There is more definition as time goes on."

Thralls said so long as legal counsel has a role in the proceedings he felt due process was being served.

Dr. Joseph M. Stone, attorney and assistant professor of finance and business law, said he thought the constitutionality of the policy was questionable.

A case involving a Marshall student suing over this question may soon be appealed to the State Supreme Court of Appeals, Stone said.

Pfeiffer said she would recommend students desiring to have an attorney represent them at hearings make a point of saying so in a statement for the record, have the denial put on the record and then protest for the record.

Students who do not have an attorney present could say that they would have hired one, but didn't want to pay to have him just sit there, Pfeiffer said.

Pfeiffer said students desiring a lawyer, but unable to afford one should see her first.

"There are private lawyers who might be interested in donating their time depending upon the particular case," she said. "I may be able to secure one for them."

### Mini-Ads

**AUDITIONS**—One act plays - Wed. Oct. 13th. 2:00 pm. SH 154.

**FOR RENT**—One bedroom furnished apartment just two blocks from campus. Call 522-3187 after 5:00.

**EAST**—8th Ave. 4 rooms. Garbage paid. \$100.00 mo. 525-9781.

**GAMMA BETA PHI**—Installation & meeting Thurs., Oct. 14. MSC 2W22 5:15 pm.

**THINK YOU'RE PREGNANT**—Free tests at BIRTHRIGHT confidential, also practical, and emotional support. Hours 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 418 8th St. Rm 302, 523-1212.

**ABORTION**—Finest medical care available. Call 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-3550.

**HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL?** The Parthenon's mini-ad rate is \$2 for 10 words. Deadline is 12 noon 2 days prior to publication. All mini-ads must be paid in advance.

**PICTURE YOU!** In the 1982-83 Chief Justice. Portraits this week. Student Center BW31.

**JBL L-19'S**—Book shelf, speakers mint condition \$400. new. Both \$280. Tom, 522-8938.

**AVON**—Christmas sales. Call 525-2257.

### Lend a Hand!



Help prevent birth defects

SUPPORT MARCH OF DIMES



Minority Students Program

RACIAL AWARENESS

Tape recording presentation Dr. Charles King's visit during Black Awareness Week

Smith Hall—Studio B WMUL  
Wed., Oct. 13  
3:00 p.m.

### DOWNTOWN CINEMAS

HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

\$2 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM

\$2 BARGAIN MATINEE BEFORE 6PM

KEITH ALBEE 1-2-3-4 525-8311

RICHARD GERE DEBRA WINGER

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

daily 4:30-7:10-9:40

Sat-Sun-Mat 2:00

Zapped!

daily 5:30-7:30-9:30

Final Days

1st & Sun. Mat. 1:30-3:00

SORCERESS

daily 5:30-7:30-9:30

Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30-3:30

RICHARD PRYOR

LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP

daily 5:45-7:45-9:45

Final Days

Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:45-5:45

CAMELOT 1&2 525-3261

E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

daily 7:40-10:00

Sat-Sun-Mat 1:00-3:10-5:25

Final Days

THE ROAD WARRIOR

daily 5:00-7:10-9:10

Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:10-3:00

CINEMA 525-9211

AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION

daily 7:35-9:45

Sat Sun Mat 1:20-3:25-5:30



# SPORTS '82

**"I didn't have a winter coat."**

## Punter Velarde likes MU--except for the weather

By Tom Aluise

When Marshall's transfer punter Pat Velarde arrived in Huntington last January following a three-day bus trip from Yuma, Ariz., he stumbled on a new experience.

"When I got off the bus I slipped and fell on ice right on my behind," he said. "I didn't have a winter coat. All I knew was that it was nice and warm when I left Arizona."

Velarde departed from his native state on a warm Thursday evening via a Greyhound Bus. He arrived in Huntington on a cold Sunday morning and began classes that Tuesday. He has not seen his home since.

Velarde spent the summer months in Huntington working at S.S. Logan meat packing, kicking footballs and lifting weights at Fairfield Stadium. He said he usually spent close to two hours daily, three times a week, at the stadium.

"I miss home but I love it down here and the people are great," Velarde said. "You're treated very nice here. I have no complaints--except for the weather. I also miss my parents yelling at me but, the coaches are doing that for them."

Whatever the coaches are yelling certainly has not adversely affected Velarde.

He is averaging 42.3 yards a kick this season and is among the top in the Southern Conference. His average also ranks high on the national level among Division I-AA punters.

Velarde, however, said that is not good enough.

"I can punt a lot better," he said. "I should have it (average) about three or four yards higher. (Also) I've been trying to concentrate on kicking the ball higher and getting a better hang time to keep the team out of trouble."

Velarde averaged around 43 yards every time he punted the ball in his last season at Arizona Western junior college after four years as Yuma High School's starting punter.

He kicked off, booted field goals and played wide receiver at Yuma High and was twice an all-state selection.

It was in his senior year, however, when Velarde got his big break.

In Yuma's second-to-last game of the season, he was clipped by an opposing player and sustained torn cartilage in his right knee. Surgery was required and a rigorous training program followed.

It was then Velarde's leg strengthened as a result of the exercises he performed to return his knee back to health.

The following year Velarde enrolled at Arizona Western where he said he often punted footballs as much as 300 times a day.

"They (coaches) just gave me 10 balls and told me to go kick," he said. "Usually no one helped me."

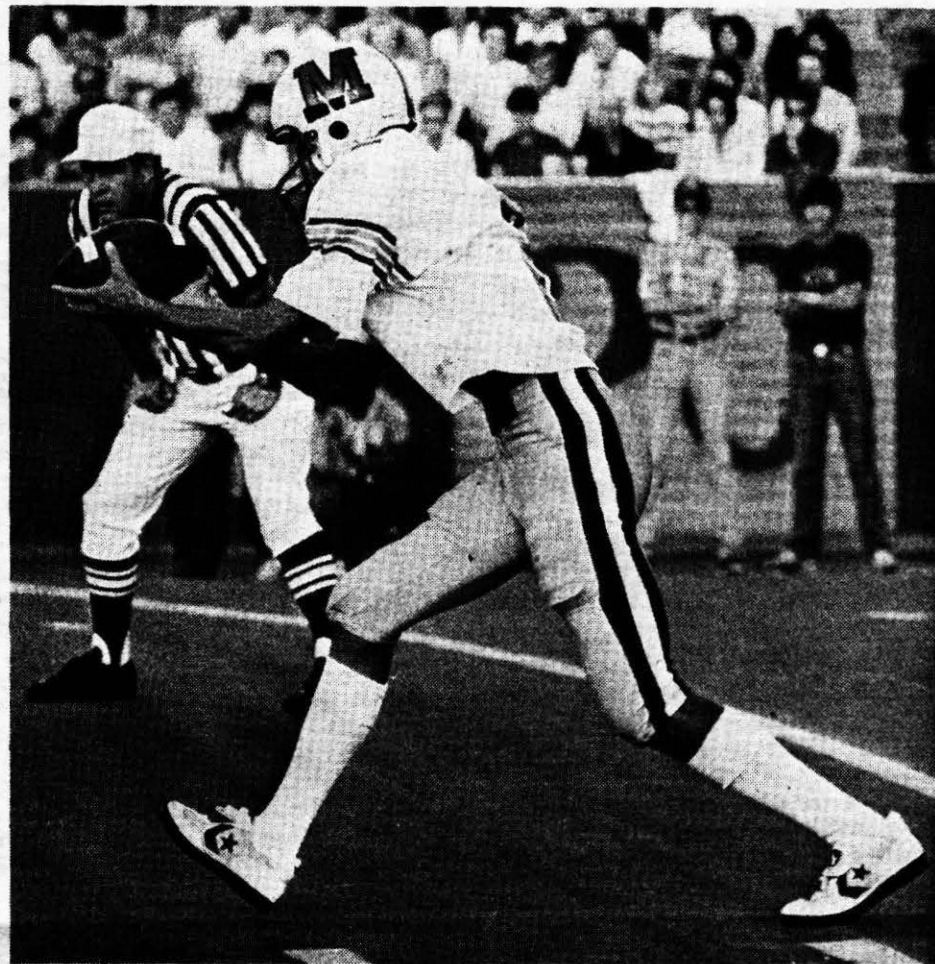
Velarde missed much his freshman year at AW as a result of a torn Achilles tendon but returned for his sophomore season with a stronger leg. The rehabilitative training once again paid off.

After his successful sophomore campaign, Velarde decided not to return to school, mainly because not too many college teams were interested in acquiring his services. He was content with keeping a steady job in Yuma.

But then, an assistant coach at Arizona Western informed him about Marshall and its punting needs. Velarde was quick to jump on the opportunity and was on a Huntington-bound bus within a week.

"I really didn't even get to say goodbye to all my friends before I left," he said.

Velarde said the fact that Marshall's



**MU punter Pat Velarde**

program had suffered through 18 years of losing had no effect on his decision.

"It didn't really bother me," he said. "I came with the attitude that I'm just going to try to do my best."

Velarde has already achieved a personal best at Marshall when he drove a punt 70 yards in practice. He said his

longest punt in a game, a 65-yarder, occurred in his sophomore year at Arizona Western.

And how does Velarde feel about the season so far?

"I think we can still pull it through," he said. "I'm giving it my best and I think everybody else is to. We just haven't had any breaks."

## Swim team practicing, to face tough schedule

By Clarence McCabe

This year's Thundering Herd swim team has the potential to be a fine squad, Bob Saunders, head swim coach, said.

"We have the necessary blend of youth and experience that will make us a very good team," Saunders said. "But, we still have a lot of work to do."

Saunders said the upperclassmen are really showing their leadership abilities in practice.

"Glenn Hartway, Tom Griffith, and Scott Stevens are taking practice very seriously," he said. "Being seniors (Stevens is a junior), they have enough pride to want to finish their collegiate careers with class and style."

"Sometimes, after you have enjoyed success, there is a tendency to slack off.

But this team seems to strive to always get better than the previous year."

The new natatorium in Henderson Center has been a big plus in many areas, Saunders said.

"This facility is just fantastic," he said. "It plays a big role in recruiting and practicing."

"The Henderson Center has also improved our diving significantly,

which is something that I'm really happy about."

Saunders said he thinks the team will need all the support it can get because the five-time Southern Conference champs face a tough schedule this season.

"I just hope we receive the same amount of support that we have had over the years," he said. "I know our athletes will give 100 percent."

## Snyder says Randle's job safe, does not depend on record

By Tom Aluise

The outcome of Marshall's 1982 football campaign will have no bearing on whether Coach Sonny Randle is reinstated as head coach, Athletic Director Lynn Snyder has said.

Snyder said Randle's job is secure no matter what happens this season and no timetables have been set as to how long the coach has to make the program a more successful one.

"That situation (the win-loss record) is not appropriate," Snyder said. "There are so many factors which go into evaluating the program."

Snyder said he thinks Marshall is an improved, more competitive football team from the past and its present state of rebuilding should be seen through by Randle.

"Sonny and his staff have done a good job in developing the program," he said.

## SPORTSLINE

Volleyball -- Friday and Saturday at Virginia Tech Classic.

Men's golf -- today in West Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament (Riviera Country Club, Lesage).

Women's tennis -- Thursday vs. University of Charleston, Third Avenue Courts 1 p.m.

Men's basketball -- Friday, Midnight Special inter-squad scrimmage, 12:01 a.m. Henderson Center.

Soccer -- Saturday vs. Morehead State (Russell High School, Russell, Ky.) 2 p.m.; Sunday vs. Northern Kentucky, Fairfield Stadium 2 p.m.

Cross Country -- Saturday vs. Morehead State and Glenville State, Glenbrier Country Club 11 a.m.

Football -- Saturday at Western Carolina 7 p.m.



## Former Herd wrestlers take up new endeavors

By Leskie Pinson

You ever get the feeling something is missing in your life. Something you loved to do while growing up, and all of a sudden it's no longer there.

That's the feeling of former Marshall University wrestlers, the men without a sport. Many of whom are still on campus, and remain on scholarship.

But to them, this time of year would mean pre-season practices, getting ready for the upcoming season at the end of the fall semester and would extend until March.

However, Marshall does not have a wrestling team this year, and these student-athletes are having to make the adjustment to being just students.

"I have more time than I know what to do with," Rodney Pruett, Huntington sophomore, said. "I guess I'm studying a lot more than I ever had before."

Pruett wrestled in the 142-weight class and said he misses the competition.

"Oh yeah, I miss it," he said. "I don't know all the reasons why they had to drop us. I don't know all the little details but I think the fact that we needed a new mat had a lot to do with it."

177-pounder Bill Davenport, Huntington sophomore, also expressed regret for the decision but, like most of the others, harbors no bitterness.

"It was done so there is no sense complaining about it," he said. "I sure do miss it though."

Davenport said he still associates with some of his former teammates, being a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brother, Ed Towle and Martin DeCourcy, who were also high school teammates in Lambertville, N.J.

For all the wrestlers expressed the same sentiments as 126-pound Jim Haas, Dunbar junior, said he "missed it real bad and the formation of a wrestling club may be a welcome relief."

At least one of the grapplers has tried to put his combat skills to another use, Robert Martin, Aliquippa, Pa. sophomore who competed in the 158/167 pound classes, recently battled his way into the second day of the Tri-State Toughman competition.

He finally lost a split decision in the semi-finals of the lightweight division.

He would have won \$500 if he had been the lightweight champion.

Preston Thompson, Cincinnati senior, is still on campus and spends some of his extra time doing a noon till 2 p.m. airshift on WMUL-FM. He had wrestled in the 150 and 158 pound classes.

At least two have left the area with Tim Jones, Spencer senior, planning to wrestle at Ohio University after sitting out this fall semester. 118-pounder Steve Booth, Kenova sophomore, now resides in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The coach of the team Ezra "Bear" Simpkins currently is a wrestling and junior varsity football coach at John Leonard High School in Palm Springs, Fla.

## Herd's young soccer program pleases Snyder

By Bill Bands

Marshall's soccer team has eight games remaining in its fourth season, and Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said he's "extremely pleased" with the young program.

"Each year there has been improvement," Snyder said. "This year we've played some really good teams, and I'm very happy with how the team has played."

Marshall was 1-11-1 in 1979, the initial soccer season. It followed that with records of 3-14-0 in 1980, and 6-8-2 last season. So far this season, Marshall is 7-5.

Snyder praised first-year coach Jack DeFazio, and said he has done an excellent job with the team.

"Jack did a great job of recruiting, and he has really improved the overall skill of the team," Snyder

said. "We're very close to having the program where we want it."

DeFazio said the Herd is on schedule so far this season.

"Our pre-season goals (a top-four finish in the Southern Conference and a .500 season) are still quite reachable, and we could possibly go further," he said.

Snyder said the soccer budget has been increased each year.

"This is the first year we've been able to pay the soccer coach (DeFazio) as a part-time employee," he said. "We've also been able to spend a little more on recruiting and financial help for the players."

DeFazio said the administration has shown its support for Marshall soccer.

"They've done their best to improve the program,"

he said. "Now my job is to push the program from the bottom up."

For recruiting next year, DeFazio said he has a file on about 35 players.

"We're only a few players from where we want to be," he said. "We lack speed and quickness, and any four kids on that list could improve us."

DeFazio said he is pleased with the current Herd schedule, and he doesn't foresee any major changes in future scheduling.

"We're locked into our Southern Conference schedule, and we have good ties with West Virginia Wesleyan and Charleston," he said. "We would like to build up the Ohio and Kentucky schools on our schedule, though."

Snyder said he expects soccer to become a revenue sport, but that it's hard to say just how far in the future that will come.

## Her...d preseason program aimed at conditioning

By Randy Gawthrop

The Marshall women's basketball team has a very successful four-week preseason conditioning program, Her...d Head Coach Judy Southard said.

Players are given an off-season conditioning program to be used during the summer, Southard said. When they arrive for the fall semester, they undergo a series of tests, which deter-

mine their level of physical condition and identify weakness, she said.

"We work on the program one week at a time. After the first week, we decide the extent of conditioning we will use for the next week," Southard said. "We never decide what to do until the end of the previous week."

During preseason conditioning the players work six days a week, dividing their time between the track and the gym, Southard said. But regardless of

where they condition, the players continuously work on building body strength, she said.

When distance running on the track, they use the nautilus for upper body strength, and when doing line drills, sprints, tip drills and jumping rope indoors, they use the weightlifting machine for lower body strength, she said.

Southard said the team will continue conditioning throughout the season.

"My philosophy for this program is that it's for their own benefit," Southard said. "It's their own responsibility to work for personal achievement."

"I want them to take pride in their condition," Southard said. "The better conditioned players will find it easier for them at the time of our first practice. We try to identify who wants to play ball for us, and the preseason conditioning spells that out."

## Providing leadership helps James improve golf

By Shelly L. Ramsey

Fran James, women's golf team captain and Durham, N.C., junior, says "better attitude and greater effort" have produced her best season of three at Marshall University.

"Being team captain gives me incentive to play better," she said. "I am also trying harder because I realize that I only have a year and a half to play."

James has improved on her best score of last year, 76, in two of three tournaments this season, with a 73 in the Longwood Invitational and a 74 in the Lady Northern tournament.

"I am really pleased with my game," she said. "These are the best scores I've ever had in college golf. My goal is to keep my average in the 70s so I can qualify for nationals."

James' current stroke average is 78, an improvement of 5.2 over last year's average.

A therapeutic recreation major, James said "talented coaches" and an "excellent schedule" were the major factors in her decision to come to Marshall.

After working with three different coaches at Marshall, James said she thinks a full-time coach would be beneficial to the golf program, but that coaching changes have not noticeably affected her playing or the team's record.

"I have liked all the coaches," she said. "I have to give Mr. Spencer a lot of credit. He has done a good job with the program and has been a good friend."

Coach Reginald A. Spencer is the fourth coach in the eight-year-old women's golf program, succeeding Dot Hicks (1975-78), Jeanne Vallandingham (1978-81), and Nancy Bunton (1981-82).

Spencer described James as enthusiastic.

"Fran has a good attitude and gets along well with the other players, which is what led me to appoint her as team captain," he said.

"She loves golf and loves the golf team," Spencer said. "She would do anything to make it succeed."



Fran James



# National honorary accepting nominations

By Nancy Hathaway

Faculty, administrators, and student organizations are nominating Marshall students for Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges.

Who's Who is a national honorary recognizing students who are outstanding in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service activities and achievements.

Carla J. Seamonds, Huntington graduate student and graduate assistant for Student Activities, said 48 Marshall students received the honor last year. She said the number of students selected is decided by the national selection committee, based on Marshall's current enrollment.

Eligibility requirements for nominees include students of junior, senior, or graduate standing with a grade point average of no less than 2.5 and who have never before won the honor. Seamonds said students can be selected to Who's Who only once, so

that more students may receive the honor.

Nominations are to be completed and returned no later than Friday to the Office of Student Life, 2W31, Memorial Student Center.

After receiving the nominations, questionnaires will be sent to the nominees, Seamonds said.

The Who's Who selection committee will evaluate nominees on scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and co-curricular activities, citizenship, and service to Marshall.

The selection committee consists of Dr. Sallie Plymale, Kenneth Blue, Andra Madkins, Sherri Genung, Michele Hale and Seamonds. The com-

mittee was chosen by Seamonds upon recommendation of Mary-Ann Thomas, associate dean of Student Affairs.

Seamonds said the selection committee will meet in November to review the applications and choose the finalists. After selection is completed, the list will go to the national selection committee for approval.

## New group to debate vital issues

By Kevin Gergely

Probing international, national, state, local and university issues is of concern to Dr. Jabir A. Abbas, professor of political science.

Vital Issues Probed (VIP) is a concept which has been on Abbas' mind for some time, he said. He said he wants to organize a small group of about 10 people from the faculty to coordinate the effort. "I want to keep the group small so it will remain manageable," he said.

The function of the group will be to come up with issues that are to be debated, Abbas said. Then they will choose people from the faculty, administration, student body or community to be on a panel to debate the issue.

Abbas said he has already contacted a number of

faculty members who he thought would be interested in being involved in the organization. They were selected because of his close relationship with them, and, so far, all the responses have been positive, he said.

Due to the nature of their profession, Abbas said he thinks they have a responsibility to debate the pros and cons of important issues.

"We feel we have the skills and the talent," he said. "We feel indebted to the community and to our profession. Students and the community look for us to express the vital issues that confront us in life."

VIP will deal with a wide variety of issues, Abbas said. "Not with academic abstractions, but with issues and problems that concern us as educators and citizens."

**W.O. WHEELER'S**  
EATING PARLOR

**BALLOON NIGHT**  
Tonight - 9 pm  
931 6th Avenue

Ladies receive their first two on us!  
Deflated prices every 1/2 hour!



Support the  
**March of Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

St. Augustine's Episcopal Mission  
**HOLY EUCHARIST**  
Thursdays at 9:15 p.m.-Campus Christ Center  
Rev. E. Moray Peoples, Jr., Vicar Ms. Cheryl, Inter. Campus Minister

Mario's presents **Happy Nite**  
Every Wednesday Nite  
7 p.m.-10 p.m.

**Mario's**  
PIZZARIA & RESTAURANT

1555 3rd. Ave.  
525-4677



**The Monarch Cafe**  
2050 3rd Ave.  
Wed. Night  
**THE SPREAD**

**SAN FRANCISCO WESTERN OPERA THEATER**  
**RIGOLETTO**  
by Giuseppe Verdi  
Live Opera Sung in English  
with Full Orchestra  
Tickets available for Full-time  
Students with Activity Cards--  
Wednesday, October 13, 1982--  
10 a.m. 1W23 Memorial Student  
Center--Marshall Artists Series.

MU Student Activities presents:  
**LIVINGSTON TAYLOR**  
in concert  
Smith Recital Hall  
8:00 Sunday, Oct. 17  
Tickets available in the Kiosk daily from 9-4. Tickets are free with ID and Activity Card, \$3.00 with ID only, \$5.00 general admission.

**FREE French Fries With 9-inch Steak Sandwich**  
Offer good at all Gino's locations Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13, 1982

**Saving money never tasted SO-O-O good.**

**Gino's**  
PIZZA & SPAGHETTI HOUSE

A hearty, piping hot Steak Sandwich, with free crisp French Fries.

**Gino's serves up special food.**

