

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Summer 8-17-1971

The Parthenon, August 17, 1971

Marshall University

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

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, August 17, 1971" (1971). *The Parthenon*. 4253.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/4253>

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, beachgr@marshall.edu.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

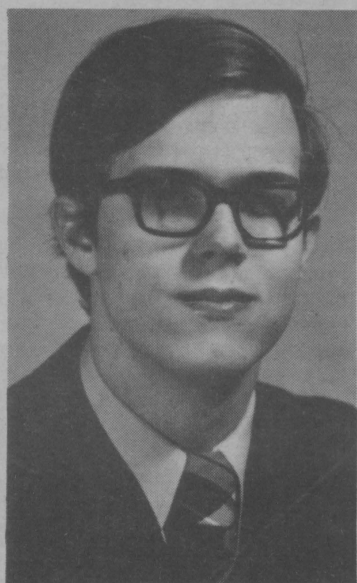
Vol. 72

No. 8

Huntington, W.Va.

Thursday

Aug. 17, 1971



'The 1971-72 academic year will see Student Government undergo a change. "All three branches--judicial, executive and legislative--are undergoing a constitutional revision.'

--David Cook

'This year will be of greatest significance in identifying needs of the University and developing plans of attack. . . I am optimistic and very eager to work on problems which confront the University.'

--Dr. Barker



Cook views goals for upcoming year

By CHARLES H. FERGUSON
Editor-in-chief

The main goal of Student Government in 1971-72 school year is to widen student representation on all committees, according to Student Body President David Cook.

"One of the primary objectives facing us now," Cook said, "is to activate the Student Activities Board. This involves phasing out Social Affairs Committee from under Student Government. It is hoped this action can be completed by Nov. 1.

"The interim board now used is composed of approximately 10 members but definite number of members will not be decided until the board begins operating on its own. The main reason for creating such a board is to let Student Government govern and not run social affairs."

Last year's issues also is on Cook's list of objectives.

"We are working toward a more detailed working student publications board. It is hoped a board can be implemented about the beginning of the 1972-73 school year as we are looking toward an interim board either next spring or summer," said Cook.

Cabinet appointees are completed with the final appointments pending Student Senate approval.

Named co-commissioners of the new Human Relations Commission are Ray Richardson, Charleston senior, and Dawnita Caul, Huntington sophomore.

"The primary emphasis of the commission is to coordinate an integrate activities of all groups on campus," Cook said.

A second new commission formed this year is the Housing Commission.

"Rod McCrory, White Sulphur Springs

senior, has been named commissioner. The main function of the commission is to investigate housing situations both on and off campus," said Cook.

"It is hoped through this commission, students will be informed of their legal rights and the University can be provided more awareness of student housing problems."

An effort is being planned with the help of WMUL radio and television to further communication on campus through Student Government.

"A 'Fireside Chat' program is being planned in which news and views can be presented through the efforts of Academic Affairs Commission, under direction of Hanley Clark, Huntington senior, and Communications Commission. All this needs further discussion with Dr. Stephen Buell, director of educational radio and television," Cook said.

More coverage is planned in advance of Student Senate meetings.

"We hope to have the agenda of meetings published before the senate meets this year. It is hoped this action can be implemented at the start of this school year," said Cook.

"In this manner we hope to eliminate surprise motions and proposals at Senate meetings and students will have a better chance to know what is going to happen."

The 1971-72 academic year will see Student Government undergo a change.

"All three branches of Student Government--judicial, executive and legislative--are undergoing a constitutional revision," according to Cook.

"We hope to have this issue instituted by the class officer election Sept. 29. One main objective of the revision is to establish a definite judicial plan."

Barker surveys Marshall's future

By CHARLES H. FERGUSON
Editor-in-chief

The first six months spent as president of Marshall have been filled with learning about the institution, said President John G. Barker.

"I have used all efforts to learn about Marshall's history. These first few months also have been spent in finding answers to problems and issues already existing here," the president said.

"A great deal of time has been utilized in studying the operational mechanism of the state as an influence on higher education. I have been reassured of my first impression that the Board of Regents is a strong proponent of education. I feel I was accurate in that impression and I am very encouraged by the kind of support given by the board and the promises of forthcoming support."

President Barker, who officially assumed office March 1, will deliver a "State of the University" address at a faculty meeting Monday.

He said a main part of the address will deal with unity at Marshall.

"One of the biggest issues facing us this year is to develop some sort of unity of effort within the University. As I look at the coming academic year I am certain this need is on a rather broad scale.

"I feel the medium for unification is the institutional analysis now being prepared as required by the North Central Association of Accreditation for Colleges and Secondary Schools. This report is to be submitted to the association about the beginning of the 1972-72 academic year.

"This year will be of greatest significance in identifying needs of the University and developing plans of attack," President Barker said.

"Unification will take manpower and work, but the effort will only succeed if contributions are made by students, staff and faculty.

"I am very optimistic and very eager to work on problems which confront the University and I think the reputation of Marshall can be enhanced in some very meaningful way through broad-range efforts."

Concerning meeting and talking with students, President Barker said, "I plan to seek out students wherever they are gathered. I hope to discuss things informally with them as well as having some pre-arranged luncheons.

"I want to talk with students about anything they may have problems with. Now that a great deal of the paper work involved with the presidency has been taken care of, I plan spur-of-the-moment campus walks to make myself more evident to students."

President Barker explained he prefers to do the necessary paper work during the night because "in that manner the day can be filled with meetings and talking with students."

Creates largest MU sports network

Stations name sports director

By RAE LYNN KABAT
News editor

Pete Francis, sports director for WKEE radio and WHTN TV, has been named play-by-play announcer for Thundering Herd football and basketball this year, with WKEE as the originating station, according to Robert O'Dell, WKEE general manager.

"It was found after working with Marshall officials for several months on the details of the contract, that by putting all the operations under one roof (WHTN and its radio affiliate WKEE), closer cooperation, more control and better results could be achieved," Francis said.

This will be the largest sports network in the recent history of Marshall University, and stations in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia will carry the games, said O'Dell.

Francis also announced WHTN will present the "Jack Lengyel Football Show" on Saturdays this fall, preceding NCAA football action. This show, hosted by Francis, will feature different aspects of Young Thundering Herd football, as well as introducing different players and their accomplishments.

WHTN will present a special program, "Meet the Young Thundering Herd" Sept. 9, at 10:30 p.m. The show, featuring Lengyel, head football coach, and Joseph McMullen, MU athletic director, will introduce the team members for the coming year.

The half-hour special will receive national recognition in TV Guide the week of Sept. 4 in a half-page article announcing and explaining the "Meet the Young Thundering Herd" program.



MARSHALL

NEW YOUNG THUNDERING HERD LOGO
Created by Jack Carter, WHTN art director

Editorials

Huntington harbors prejudicial citizens

Huntington, in all its Victorian elegance still harbors citizens with post-civil war racial prejudice.

Behind the exterior of a progressive, expanding community citizens continue to bath in racial bigotry. It wasn't so evident to this writer until one Sunday morning after church service, a fellow Huntington church-goer noticed that I was a new church member. After the service the man cordially welcomed me to the church and assumed I was a Marshall student, after a brief discussion he took me aside and asked if I would be interested in an apartment, explaining he couldn't publicly advertise in fear of Blacks wanting to rent.

This was my first of a growing awareness to the fearful, ignorant dislike many whites have towards the Black race.

An experiment was set up with myself and a Black Marshall student to investigate housing prejudice. The black student went to several apartments listed in the local newspaper dressed in what he termed his "John Birch best," that meaning short hair cut, dress shirt and tie supposing if he didn't challenge Huntington's citizens other than by race he would be accepted.

However, acceptance was not the case, with one classified listing he called ahead they in turn said it was vacant and to come and see the apartment. Later he commented, "they didn't care if I saw the apartment but they wanted to see me."

Answering the door the women obviously frustrated to find a Black, abruptly explained it had been taken and slammed the door.

The next day this writer stopped and inquired about the same apartment and the women said it was vacant and would be glad to rent.

This situation occurred two other times, either the apartments were promised or taken, until I inquired. Perhaps because of being a straight looking white, the people were willing to rent to me.

Objectively, these three situations obviously can not typify this area's racial prejudice but are a good indicator. For students who don't "fit" into Huntington's main stream society it's virtually impossible to win acceptance but for Blacks the opportunities are even more difficult.

When will Huntington's society open up to the post civil war changing world instead of regress to the post - civil war era it so lavishly reflects?

BOB GOODRICH
Editorial writer

Facilities in Woman's Gym found to be 'inconvenient'

KEEP OUT! DANGEROUS AREA! ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK!

Maybe such signs should be placed on the doors of our Women's Gym. The condition of the building is a fact Marshall can no longer ignore.

Why hasn't something been done? This is the magic question at Marshall... almost every department echoes it from time to time.

Before anything can be done the problem must be brought to the right people and it must be proven the conditions are bad. (Just because the ceiling is falling in—that doesn't mean anything. You've got to prove they're dangerous.)

The present condition of the gym imposes many inconveniences for girls in physical education.

They are not to use gym rings or any other equipment that must be "PULLED DOWN" because of the condition of the ceiling and walls. Some of the showers go unused because they are in deplorable condition.

There have been some improvements. Recently the pool was drained and cleaned, and several months ago some work was done to the gym floor. But more is needed.

It looks as though another department at MU will have to hop onto that MU-sical merry-go-round, echoing the same question; why hasn't something been done?

MARY JANE DESKINS
Editorial writer

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

CHARLES H. FERGUSON, EDITOR

Smith Hall Room 317
Advertising and Editorial Services
Phone 696-6696

Gilda Sue White
Rae Lynn Kabat
John Womack
Hal McMahon
John Giles
Sarah Miller
Ken Reffeitt
Dr. Thomas McCoy

News Editor
News Editor
News Editor
News Editor
Chief Photographer
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager
Faculty Advisor

Established 1896
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia 25701, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia 25701. Off campus subscription rate \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. All full time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon.

Women's group to be formed

By GILDA WHITE
News editor

"We want to help inform and prepare today's young woman for the world that lies ahead," said Mary Martin, St. Albans senior.

She was speaking of the Southeast Coalition of Women Students, a subdivision of the women's bureau of the Department of Labor.

The group was started in June, 1970, when the Women's Labor Bureau convention was held. At that meeting group members decided they were not reaching a great number of college women.

"They then selected 200 schools and asked each to send a woman to represent her college in the group coalition," said Miss Martin.

The selected schools are representative of all types of school levels, curriculums, ethnic groups and racial groups within the southeastern United States.

"Now the representatives are setting up pilot groups to help women students at their own schools," she said. "At Marshall, we are trying to set up a 10-member committee of interested students that would be willing to work on such a project."

• She stressed this was not a women's liberation movement, but movement to inform women of their rights. "This is why the committee must be made up of at least three men. We must listen to and appreciate a man's point of view."

"Our main objective is to reach out and inform women students of their rights and responsibilities."

The committee will try to do such things as set up informative seminars and establish child care centers for women students with children.

"The committee will set up various ways of informing women students about abortion and birth control laws, sex and job discrimination and many other things most women are not knowledgeable of," she said.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with the group may call 522-2638 or the Student Affairs Office.

RENT IT!

NO MORE SERVICE PROBLEMS

19" BLACK & WHITE
PER WEEK \$2.25
PLUS TAX

ECONORENT TV
5th Ave. at 7th St.
CALL 523-9449

\$5.00 Month

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

Budget Plan,
The "rent to own" Store

Free Parking
Open Sat. all day, Mon. 'till 9

Crutcher's
1701 Fifth Ave.
Ph. 525-1771

TELEPHONE 523-7241

TANNER'S
PHARMACY INC.

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

1602 SIXTH AVENUE • HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Your University Drug Store



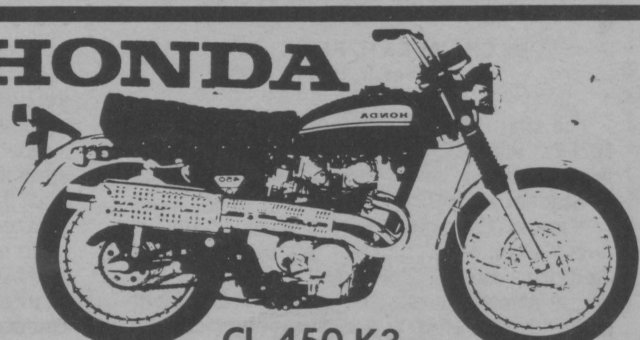
Free Delivery

Checks Cashed Free

Charge Accounts

Full Cosmetic Line

HONDA



CL-450 K3

Kiss the dull life goodbye

See this and other Hondas at
Louie Fonduk Honda Sales
6018 Rt. 60 E.—Barboursville, W. Va.

CASH FOR USED BOOKS

Tues., Aug. 17; Wed., Aug. 18
and Thurs., Aug. 19

STATIONER'S BOOK STORE

1945 Fifth Avenue Phone 525-7676

Campus briefs

A&S curriculum correction noted

Two requirements were incorrect as listed in a story in last week's The Parthenon about the new curriculum of College of Arts and Sciences.

The curriculum going into effect with this year's freshman class should have read:

Under section of the Humanities: III. Speech 103 may be waived by the Department of Speech for those who have had one unit of high school speech or can demonstrate a proficiency in oral communication: 0-3 hours instead of six hours.

Under section V. of Humanities: V. Two courses are to be selected from the departments of Bible and religion, classics and philosophy: 2-3 hours and not six hours.

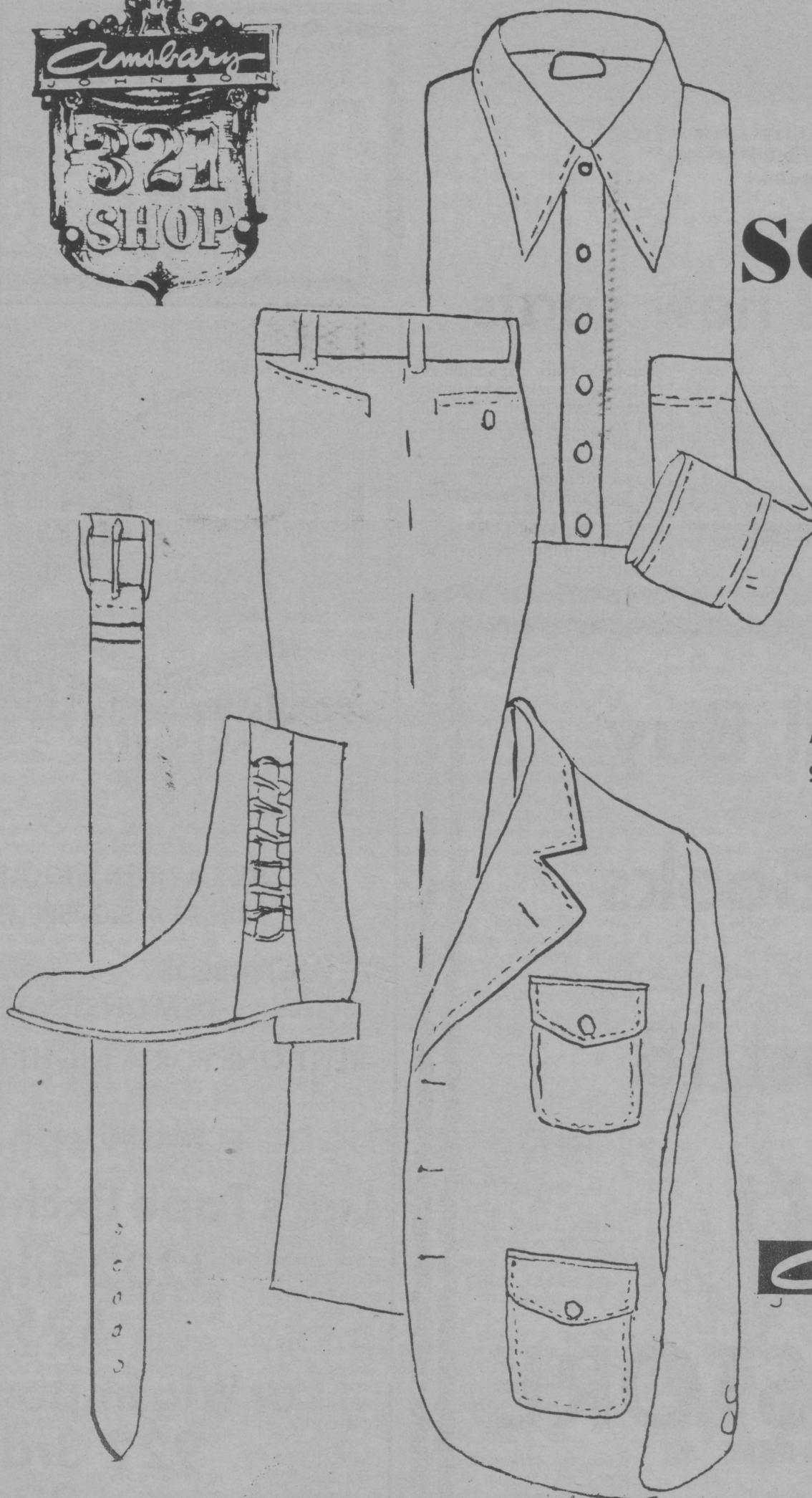
**FINISHED WITH
TEXTBOOKS?**
**We pay cash
for them.**

Latta's

1502 FOURTH AVE.

USED BOOKS FOR SALE, TOO.

523-9433



BACK TO SCHOOL

AMSBARY'S 321 SHOP
GUIDELINE TO GOOD
LOOKS STIRS THE IMAGI-
NATION WITH THE MOST
DRAMATIC FALL COLLEC-
TION EVER. ACTIVATE
YOUR WARDROBE WITH
SHIRT COMBOS BY AR-
ROW, ENRO, AND SERO
AND GIVE SPIRIT TO GREAT
SLACKS BY CORBIN, FARAH
AND SHELBY BUCKLING UP
WITH BELT LOOKS BY MILL-
ER AND PARIS. THE TERRIF-
IC SUIT AND SPORT COAT
FASHIONS BY HUNTER
HAIG AND PALM BEACH
HAVE A GREAT WAY WITH
BOOTS BY FLORSHEIM.

DOWNSTAIRS

AmSBary's
JOHNSON

321 10TH STREET
DOWNTOWN HUNTINGTON



REMODELED STADIUM FEATURES 6,500 MORE SEATS
'Young Herd' to trample Fairfield turf Sept. 25

Photo by John Giles

Now accommodates 16,500

Fairfield has new seats

There are approximately 6,500 more seats in Fairfield Stadium for this year's football season, commented Ed Starling, assistant athletic director. This makes a total of 16,500 seats.

Along with the new seats, the old ones have been recapped. The stadium has been painted green and white and concession stands have a fresh coat of paint.

Two new restrooms have been added and the old ones repaired. The area inside the north gate has been paved to provide parking for special guests, according to Starling.

The equipment room has been moved to Fairfield Stadium and is located under the north side of the west stands, said Starling.

He also said a covering was

added to the fence and additional practice space was added north of the dressing room. "We will need this extra practice space this season," Starling said.

He said, Head Coach Jack Lengyel, was happy with Fairfield Stadium. However several small things needed to be done such as lettering numbering seats and minor repairs of dressing rooms.

Season ticket sales soar

"We almost doubled what we had last year in ticket sales," said Jim Hodges, director of ticket sales.

There were 1,749 season tickets sold last year, according to Hodges. As of Aug. 13 this year there had been 1,942 season

tickets sold. They will be on sale through the season.

To continue the efforts of the Huntington Advertising Club, Hodges said they had 150,000 stuffers printed which were put into bank statements and shopping bags of area grocery stores.



SPECIAL DISCOUNT
TO STUDENTS ...with I.D.!

STUDENTS ACCOUNTS WELCOMED



—DOWNTOWN HUNTINGTON—

We're just a few steps away.
Two locations near campus to serve you.

501 20th St.
1452 4th Ave.

Pilgrim
Fabric Care Services

Buy a quality
waterbed cheap!



JUST A LITTLE WIGGLE
BRINGS A BIG RIPPLE!

SEE WATERBEDS

DEMONSTRATED NOW

RENT ONE FOR A NIGHT OR DAY

See: Bill Lee

Lee's Tape Exchange

1202 4th Ave.

525-6913

or Wig Imports

922 3rd Ave.

529-6481

Lee won't be undersold

We Will Buy
Used Books
August 18
MU
BOOKSTORE