

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

7-13-1972

## The Parthenon, July 13, 1972

Marshall University

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

---

### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, July 13, 1972" (1972). *The Parthenon*. 4802.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/4802>

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).

## Reception Friday at center

# Easley, Weill appointed to posts

By JOHN WOMACK  
Feature editor

A reception honoring Dr. William K. Easley, vice-president of academic affairs and Dr. Herman N. Weill, dean of the graduate school, will be held Friday on the terrace of the Memorial Student Center from 3:40-4:30 p.m.

Easley currently serves as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of chemistry at Winthrop College, positions he has held since 1969. From 1966-1969, he held a teaching position and served as Graduate School Dean at Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe, La.

Weill has been Arts and Science Dean and professor of history at Johnson State College since 1971 and did historical research and writing at Harvard University from 1969-1970. He is the author of two books: "Frederick the Great and Samuel Von Cocceji: A Study in the Reform of the Prussian Judicial Administration, 1740-1755," and "European Diplomatic History, 1815-1914: Documents and Interpretations."

The appointment of Weill becomes effective July 15 while Easley's appointment becomes effective on August 15.

In announcing the appointment of Easley, President Barker called the Academic Vice-Presidency "a position of crucial importance to Marshall University as it prepares to build upon existing strengths and develop comprehensive programs to meet the needs of a diverse student body."

Terming Dr. Weill a man who "has those attributes of training and experience which will provide a major stimulus for the invigoration of our graduate program," Barker said, "I will give him major support in his efforts to provide our students with better educational programs graduate level."

In a telephone interview Easley said, "Marshall is a good school which is beginning to face changes in its education picture. College administrations are gaining a growing awareness that education is an ongoing thing, not something that stops when class is out or after four years of school."

He graduated magna cum laude in chemistry from Carson-Newman College, Johnson City, Tenn. in 1944; received a M.S. in chemistry from the University of Richmond in 1947 and earned his Ph.D. again in chemistry, from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. in 1952.

From 1951-1955 Easley worked as a research chemist dealing with the synthesis of monomers and catalysts for condensation polymers for the Chemstrand Corp. of Decatur, Ala.

In 1955 he became head of the Physical Science Department at Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, Ark., because "I wanted to deal with people instead of chemicals all the time."

Easley is a member of the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States, the American Chemical Society, and the Arkansas, Louisiana, South Carolina, and Tennessee Academies of Science.

He is listed in American Men of Science, Leaders in American Science and in Who's Who in American College and University Administration.

Weill received a B.A. and B.Ed. from the University of Miami, Miami, Fla., in 1951, his M.A. in history from the University of Illinois in 1957 and a Ph.D. in Modern European History from there in 1959.

He has taught history at the University of Missouri, the University of Rhode Island, and at North Dakota State College at Minot, N.D.

He served as visiting lecturer at the University of Minnesota and the University of Maryland. Weill could not be reached for comment.



DR. WILLIAM K. EASLEY  
Academic vice president begins work August 15

# THE PARTHENON

Volume 73 Number 2

Thursday, July 13, 1972

Huntington, West Virginia

Marshall University Student Newspaper

## Revision group seeks chairman

The Constitutional Revision Committee will convene at 2 p.m. July 21 in the conference room of Old Main. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect a chairman of the committee, according to Dr. John Goodwin, who is serving as the temporary chairman.

Organized to study the problem of University governance, the Constitutional Revision Committee was established in a motion passed by the faculty last semester. It must, according to the motion, present a report to the faculty for its consideration and action by Oct. 15, 1972.

The committee must be comprised of two elected representatives from University Council, two from the

American Association of University Professors (AAUP), two from the Self Study Committee on Organization and Administration, two from Student Government, and two from the faculty members at large who have served five years or less at Marshall.

The committee will also include two representatives from the administration to be appointed by the president and two from the non-professional staff. The non-professional staff consists of those persons employed under Buildings and Grounds and the secretarial staff.

Although the committee was supposed to begin its study immediately, it was unable to get underway because all of the members had not been elected.

"The representatives from the non-professional staff were not chosen by the end of the term, so therefore we were unable to officially begin our study," said Dr. Goodwin.

However, members of the non-professional staff convened Tuesday in a meeting called by Vice President of Business Joseph C. Peters and presented their nominations.

Non-professional personnel will select two out of the five nominated at the meeting to represent them on the committee. The election of these two representatives will enable the Constitutional Revision Committee to officially begin its study of University governance.

## Guaranteed loan requires parental income statement

By PAULA ESTEP  
Editor-in-chief

Students who have applied for any guaranteed student loan program may encounter some difficulty getting their applications processed immediately through the Financial Aid office.

As a result of the Higher Education Act Amendments of 1972, students are now required, effective July 1, to submit a confidential financial statement of parental income.

This stipulation will affect particularly those students who have a federally insured loan, according to Frank E. Cummings, director of the Financial Aid office.

Cummings also indicated that students applying for a state guaranteed loan or a USAF endorsed loan might also be affected.

However, he said, "Official guidelines have not been printed concerning these two types of loans, and I can't make a final determination on how these students will be affected."

Previously, the Financial Aid office only had to certify the application for the lending institution.

"Now the Financial Aid office must not only certify the students' actual enrollment at Marshall, but it must also determine and predict the amount of money parents will contribute to the student's education," Cummings said.

He also explained that student applications can not be processed until his office receives the appropriate forms to supplement these new requirements.

These forms will be sent to the Financial Aid office after the U.S. Office of Education has printed them and Cummings said he will announce it as soon as he receives them.

After these forms arrive, students must fill them out and return them to the Financial Aid office where they will be processed.

A student who is not dependent on his parents, must complete a financial statement of his own to supplement his application.

According to Cummings, independent students include "those who can not be claimed as tax exemptions by their parents or those who have not lived with their parents for over four months."



Marco says...

I, L L BE PROUD AS PUNCH TO HAVE  
DRS. EASLEY AND WEILL IN THE  
UNION ON FRIDAY



PARTHENON PHOTOGRAPHER LEW HARFORD visited Art Alley in Gallaher Village on Washington Boulevard and found student Marcia Walker (left) and Adele K. Thornton in discussion. Feature story and additional pictures on page 3.

## NEWS THIS MORNING

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., announced approval of \$303,225 from the National Institutes of Health for nursing student loan and scholarship programs for West Virginia schools of nursing Wednesday.

Fifteen institutions received grants. Marshall University was given \$11,149, next to the smallest amount presented. Alderson-Broadus College, Phillippi, received \$32,753, and West Virginia University received \$28,942.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — More than 300 young demonstrators, many of whom came here to boost the candidacy of George McGovern, barged into the lobby of the senator's hotel headquarters Wednesday to protest reports he might change his stand on some issues such as Vietnam and tax reform.

Another 200 marched outside, carrying Viet Cong flags and a banner that read "remember LBJ promised Peace, Too, in 1964 and He Didn't Deliver."

Another 00 marched outside, carrying Viet Cong flags and a banner that read "Helmets police initially moved the demonstrators out of the lobby on the sidewalk, but many of them simply moved around and entered through other hotel entrances."

When demonstrations leaders promised to be peaceful, the police withdrew to the sidelines.

The demonstrators said they wanted to tell the South Dakota senator personally that they didn't want him to abandon the issues that sold most of them on his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination, especially his strong antiwar stand.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Two men were arrested Wednesday in front of the hotel where Sen. George S. McGovern is staying and charged with possession of concealed weapons, the U.S. Secret Service said.

Secret Service agents said they arrests were based on information received from the FBI.

The men were arrested shortly McGovern concluded a morning meeting with six Democratic governors in the 17th-floor penthouse suite of the Doral Hotel.

A spokesman for the Miami Beach Police Department said both men were members of the black separatist group republic of New Africa.

The men were taken to the city jail, where they were interrogated by Secret Service agents

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon announced today he will ask Congress to vote \$1.7 billion in disaster relief funds and authorize one per cent interest loans for homeowners and businessmen in Eastern states recovering from Tropical Storm Agnes flood damage.

The special request for \$1.7 billion if approved by Congress, would be the "largest single amount ever allocated for a recovery effort," Nixon said, and would be used for every aspect of long-and-short-term assistance.

The heavy rains left by the dying hurricane last month in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Florida, and New York took more than 100 lives and destroyed or damaged 128,000 homes and businesses, Nixon said.

CHARLESTON - Secretary of State John D. Rockefeller IV predicted Wednesday the Democrats "will be a unified party" if Sen. George McGovern heads their ticket as Presidential nominee.

"He has shown extraordinary strength at the grass roots level," Rockefeller said at a news conference.

Rockefeller, the Democratic nominee for governor, was asked to assess the effect of a McGovern nomination on chances of other Democrats running in November.

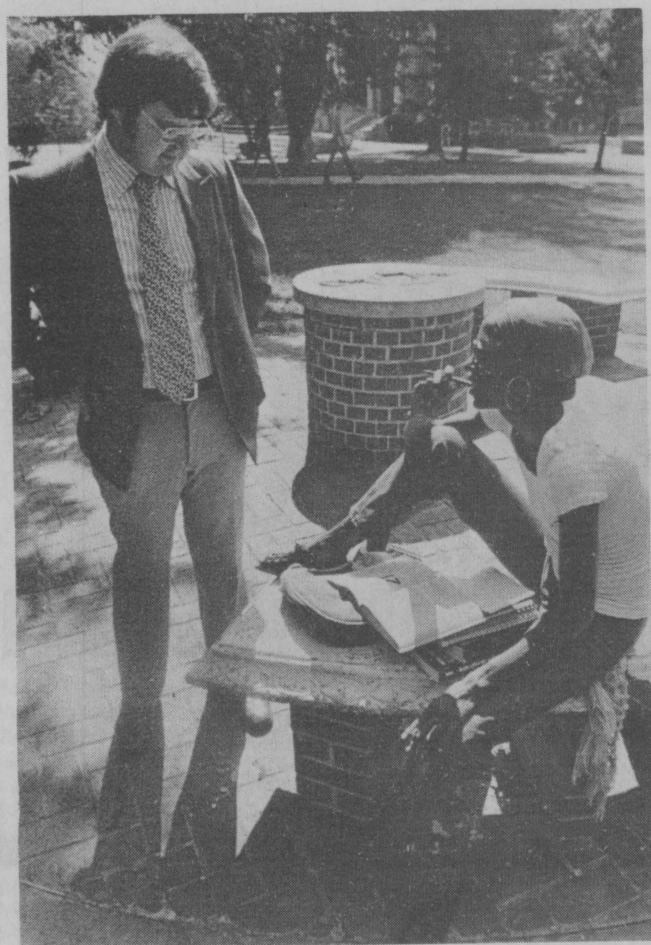
"I think it'll be good...he will carry West Virginia if he is the nominee," Rockefeller said.

SAIGON — Enemy forces struck Wednesday at the vital southwest flank of South Vietnamese troops battling around the provincial capital of Quang Tri, forcing a retreat.

North Vietnamese forces remained entrenched in the city despite heavy bombing and shelling as the 20,000 man South Vietnamese drive into Quang Tri Province entered its third week.

The latest reports brought to 162 the number of American aircraft lost since the beginning of the North Vietnamese offensive March 30. U.S. casualties in the air losses were put at 68 killed, 162 missing and 40 wounded.

In the air war over the North, the U.S. Command said 290 strikes were flown Tuesday by Air Force, Navy and Marine jet crews. Major targets including a highway bridge 40 miles northeast of Hanoi, a fuel pipeline and pumping station, several warehouses, a supply barge and a number of anti-aircraft artillery sites.



DEAN QUILLIN CHATS WITH STUDENT ON CAMPUS. His roles are 'inseparable' (Photo by Lew Harford)

### Quillin speaks of dean's job

Charles Quillin sees his new position as Dean of Students as "Bi-parted." By that he means, "The role as administrator and the role of working with students are inseparable—neither can be called of primary importance over the other and without the functions of an administrator the student can't be helped."

Quillin says that the success of his office will depend on having student input of ideas which "I can take within the limitations of the office. I can pass on these ideas and press for them if I believe they fit with my concept of this office."

Some of Quillin's major goals included "working closely with all sectors of the University to develop a new school spirit based on awareness of what students do here during their brief stay."

### New blood drive starts

"Due to the recent flooding from hurricane Agnes, holiday traffic deaths and other tragedies, the Red Cross blood supply has been severely drained," said Dick Morrison, Director of Recruitment for the Red Cross Blood Drive.

### Registration second term simplified

Headaches? ... Tired to the bone? ... Frustrated beyond endurance? ... Do these questions seem all too familiar as another registration day arrives?

Registration for the second summer term will be somewhat simplified for students, Registrar Robert Eddins said, as a list is now available in the Registrar's Office of all closed classes, classes which have changed in time, classes for which instructors have changed, classes which have changes in room numbers, and classes which have been added.

Students may obtain a copy of these changes at the Registrar's Office prior to registration next Monday from 8 - 11:30 a.m. in Smith Hall Room 154.

Considerable progress has also been made on fall registration, Eddins said. He explained that pre-registration for the fall term was participated in by approximately 5,000 students.



DEAN WARREN

### Convention briefs

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Sen. George McGovern stood Wednesday on the brink of a first-ballot nomination for President amid strong hints that Gov. George C. Wallace will make a third-party try for the Presidency.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - President Nixon has been watching telecasts of the Democratic National Convention from time to time, but he goes to bed before the sessions end and reads the results in the newspapers of his staff-prepared new summaries, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Here, in brief, are the major decisions made Tuesday night and Wednesday by the Democratic National Convention in approving the party's 1972 campaign platform.

### Reviews highlights of 8 years work Warren leaves dean's post

Development of masters degree programs for seven new fields and establishment of a student advisory committee are cited by Dr. John R. Warren as some of the tangible accomplishments during his tenure as dean of Marshall's Graduate School.

Dr. Warren, who is leaving administrative work after eight years as graduate dean, will return to full-time teaching in the field of biology.

Dr. Warren came to Marshall from Tennessee Technological University where he was chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences. He received his Ph.D. in 1950 from Ohio State University.

Of his future in the education field, Dean Warren comments: "When I think of my teaching career, I am reminded of Socrates' remark to Theocritus: 'Every day I become more and more like my mother, who helps women in labor and travail.'"

Warren took a leave of absence from June 1968 to July 1969 to serve as a Fulbright Lecturer in Spanish at The National Autonomous University of Spanish Honduras.

Warren said he considers the close relationship built to be among the most rewarding aspects of his administrative work at Marshall.

His return to teaching beginning with the fall term will not be his first classroom experience since becoming dean.

Advertisement for 'The Graduate' movie. Text: 'Now you can see "The Graduate" again or for the first time.' Includes showtimes and theater information.

### THE PARTHENON

Editor-in-chief: Paula Estep; News editors: Margie Crabtree, Marta Waldorf; Feature editor: John Womack; Sports editor: Mike Starn; Advertising manager: Sarah Miller; Financial adviser: Barbara Murdock; Photography adviser: Ken Hixson; Production supervisor: Dan Hazlett; Editorial adviser: George Arnold.

Established 1894 Full-leaded 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.

Movie listings for 'Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal "What's Up, Doc?"' and 'Totally Cheerful Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times ONE OF THE FUNNIEST COMEDIES FOR MANY YEARS'.

Advertisement for 'IT'S A SCIENTIFIC FUN-OMENON' by Keith-Albee.

Large advertisement for 'Rogues Gallery' featuring 'Jim King has done it again... Hear the sounds of Dynasity' and 'another fine horn group from Columbus, Ohio, appearing nightly Tuesday thru Sunday'.

Large advertisement for 'Sell Your Used Textbooks To The Marshall University Bookstore Friday, July 14 8:30 till 4 p.m. A Buyer Will Be Present To Buy Books Not Used On This Campus Lower Level Memorial Student Center'.

# Incoming frosh to visit campus for orientation

BY JOYCE MILLS

Feature writer

During the next six weeks over 1,400 incoming freshmen will visit Marshall's campus for orientation sessions.

According to Harlette Matthews, Huntington senior and assistant coordinator of the program, there will be seven sessions between July 24 and August 15. Each will last approximately 24 hours, and will be limited to 200 freshmen.

Steve Hinerman, Huntington graduate who is also an assistant coordinator, said the number of students per session has been cut from 400 to 200 in hopes of giving participants more personal attention.

Sixteen student counselors will be available to aid with any questions or problems freshmen may encounter during orientation. Both counselors and non-commuting freshmen will stay at Twin Towers dormitory.

Even though the freshmen will be here only a short time, there are many activities planned for them. Hinerman

said activities will begin immediately after check-in at 4 p.m.

First will be guided tours of the campus and the library, after which students will meet at the student center at 6 p.m. for a buffet dinner. Then they will break into small groups for a discussion. Hinerman said the discussion topic will center around transitional problems in going from high school to college.

The next morning at 8 a.m., freshmen will be issued identification cards and attend an organizational fair. Miss Matthews said the fair will be a room of "eye-catching displays" set up by various campus organizations to inform freshmen of activities available. The organizational fair is new this year.

Another new dimension will be the multi-media session. This part of the program is directed by Hinerman and he said it will be an introduction to Marshall through the use of film, slides and music.

Later in the morning freshmen will have a group discussion about academic affairs and then meet with their respective academic deans.

After lunch the students will register for fall classes and have a short debriefing session before departing, Hinerman said.

According to Miss Matthews, there will be a special schedule of activities for parents who attend with the freshmen. Parents will be given guided tours of the campus and meet with University officials for a group discussion.

Hinerman said he felt the orientation program was definitely improving. "By cutting down on the number of students per session and eliminating the reading skills testing, we hope to have a more informative and informal program."

The entire orientation program this summer is under the direction of Mike Gant, Huntington graduate.



MU STUDENT AND MRS. THORNTON  
A menagerie of glass, wood, color  
(Photo by Lew Harford)

## Got a creative urge?

# Art Alley exhibits local arts and crafts work

BY SHEILA RIGGS

Feature writer

"I don't think you can pigeon-hole people. There's an urge to create, a compulsion to put your special point of view into the work." This is how Mrs. Adele Kershaw Thornton defines an artist.

Mrs. Thornton is an artist who exhibits her work at Art Alley, a gallery on Washington Boulevard in Gallaher Village. "I became interested in art when I was in the fifth grade," Mrs. Thornton said, "and although I've never gotten my college degree or had any formal education other than high school, I've attended various workshops for artists held at Huntington Galleries every summer." Mrs. Thornton, who lives in Huntington, specializes in water colors and oil paintings.

Art Alley exhibits works of local artists and craftsmen. A quaint shop that has been hallowed out of the remains of an automobile repair shop, its exposed brick walls, beamed ceilings and comfortable chairs exude a personality all their own.

Paintings claim every available inch of wall: pastels, water colors, oil paintings, charcoals—a collection of various "personal points of view."

There are bread-dough bouquets of blossom-like delicacy, straw flowers carved from small blocks of wood, a glass menagerie of sculptures, hand crocheted apparel and dozens of other Objets D'art.

Everything at Art Alley is handmade by local artists whose work must be reviewed by a three-man (or woman) jury, according to Mrs. Thornton. The artist must pay a non-refundable fee of \$5 to have his art exhibited provided that it meets the standards of artistic and commercial appeal as set by the jury, she adds. A 20 per cent commission fee is placed on every article sold at the alley, Mrs. Thornton said.

Leona Mackey, Huntington art graduate who exhibits at Art Alley, said, "Decoupage and crafty things which aren't considered to be art by professionals are accepted by the jury for their commercial value. Small paintings sell easily while the more abstract works don't. Macrame belts and small wall hangings are also quite popular." Mrs. Mackey exhibits ceramics and acrylic paintings and also macrame crafts at Art Alley.

Another artist who exhibits her work at the alley is Teresa Earwood, Huntington junior. "Art is something you're born with. I'll pick out the details whenever I look at something. I really enjoy my art. It's like being talented in music and playing by ear—it's just something that's there." Miss Earwood also has a painting exhibited at the Sunrise museum in Charleston. It is entitled "Chattering Dream."

According to Miss Earwood, "The worst fault I can find with Art Alley is its location—a large sign placed where people could see it would help. Other than that, it's a marvelous idea for local artists who wish to exhibit their work."

At present, Art Alley is being enlarged to provide room for the overflow of various art objects to be exhibited.

"We plan to build a Crafts and Arts classroom, offices, and more space for the shop. All work being done to Art Alley is entirely volunteer, and everyone has been so generous in giving us their time," explains Pat McDonald, insurance executive and members of the Huntington Chamber of Commerce. "In fact, the extension of the shop should be completed by the latter part of August."

Art Alley is open Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays it is open from 9 a.m.-noon. Kathy Miniaci is shopkeeper.

Every Sunday of July demonstrations will be given by artists who exhibit their work at the alley.

Next Sunday Mrs. Ramona Robinson of Huntington will demonstrate taper-dipping. Mrs. Robinson was chosen as one of the three candle-dippers in the state to exhibit her work at the Arts and Crafts Fair recently at Cedar Lakes in Ripley.

**RENT IT!**

No More Service Problems

**\$2.25**  
WEEK  
Block & White

CALL 523-9449

**ECONORENT TV**  
5TH AVE. & 7TH ST.

# Concert good; Alice Cooper found wanting

BY GWEN COOVERT

Feature writer

Flashing lights, black-outs, a snake, a rat, a staged street fight, a hanging, very good musicians, music and a lot of vulgarity. All this came in one package to the sell-out crowd attending the Alice Cooper Band concert Sunday night at the Keith-Albee Theater.

As everyone expected and hoped, their music was as good as their records. In many songs they sounded just a little better. Their stage shows were average and maybe better than some.

But what really surprised me and definitely turned me off, were the vulgarities and crude insinuations of Alice Cooper. I was there two hours before the show started and I was watching them prepare for the upcoming show. I knew it would be good because I really like their sound.

So, when showtime arrived, they came on with a splash of color and a lot of lights flashing to add to the effect. The Alice Cooper Band was really fantastic and displayed their abilities as musicians and technicians.

This type of performance was the first they had done. In an article in The Parthenon last week, it said they were trying to reach more people on a smaller scale. It was also rumored they had requested to play in Huntington.

There were songs featuring each of the musicians. The one that impressed me most was the drummer. He certainly outdid himself in one of the songs when he played solo for five minutes or longer.

Their try at something new was very successful, especially the arrangement of the music with the staged street fight scene. They had arranged it very effectively with a killing and then the hanging of the "killer", Alice Cooper.

The lighting was also good. It seemed they had a light to fit every song and to put you in the mood of the song. The flashing of the different colors of the lights in various songs made you just sit and stare.

Until Alice Cooper came on stage, it looked as though it might have been a very good show. He wore tight stretch pants with holes in them, situated in various places that left nothing to be imagined.

## A Review

He wore something similar to a sequined G-string over his left breast. And if that wasn't enough, he had gloves and high-heel boots on. The whole look was extraordinarily unappealing.

Be that as it may, he did display himself as a good would-be conductor and singer. If only he had left his crude insinuations out of the show, it would have been perfect.

Things never got any better as far as Alice Cooper was concerned. When he sang his last song, "School's Out," everyone went wild. As good concerts go, the audience, excluding me and a few others, wanted more.

Alice Cooper did come back and sing an encore of the last song. But, to add insult to injury, he started throwing panties into the audience.

I was getting definitely bored and wondered if I was the only one, so I turned around. I guess I wasn't. There was a girl behind me yawning and trying to keep her eyes open.

The music was definitely good and so were the musicians, but Alice Cooper could improve on manners and on good taste in a public performance.



THE WORK OF LOCAL ARTISTS  
Coed examines chalk and oil paintings  
(Photo by Lew Harford)

## Editors want your letters

Is there an issue you're itching to speak out on? Write a letter to The Parthenon.

The procedure is simple. Bring your letter to The Parthenon office in Smith Hall 317 in person and present it to an editor with your ID card.

Your letter should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to cut, reject or edit letters. Letters must not be libelous (that is, defame someone's good name) and should be in good taste in the judgment of the editors of The Parthenon.

**CLASSIFIED**

FOR SALE—four-piece drum set. Remo Soundmaster. \$90.00. Frank Eads, 1312 Virginia Ave., Dunbar, W.Va. Phone 768-3128.

Only the Finest in Frames and Lenses

**TRI STATE HEADQUARTERS**  
FOR REGULAR & PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES  
one-day service for broken lenses

You too, Can Save the Difference

**HUNTINGTON OPTICAL**  
510 9th Street Across from Post Office Ph. 523-0037

**FRENCH TAVERN RESTAURANT**

Meet your friends at the French Tavern, the friendliest place in town. Dinners from \$1.65.

Open 4 to 10 p.m.—Sunday noon to 10 p.m.—Closed Monday.

2349 Adams Avenue, Route 60 West  
Phone 429-9027

**Vaughan's Pharmacy INC.**  
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

COMPLETE DRUG, COSMETIC & BABY DEPARTMENTS  
DIABETIC NEEDS SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
HYPO ALLERGENIC COSMETICS

Aloe Creme Cosmetics from Florida

DRIVE-UP WINDOW  
Free Delivery  
525-7618

824 20th St.  
"Visit the Vaughan's for Health sake!"

**M.U.**

**WE ARE FOR YOU**  
SAVE 30% to 60%  
FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

USE YOUR STUDENT CHARGE

**A.B. factory outlet**  
SHOES FOR WOMEN  
420 NINTH STREET  
Open Mon. Till 9 P. M.

**PROBLEMS**

DRUGS, ALCOHOL?  
FEELING LOST, LONELY, CONFUSED?

**HELP**

IS AS CLOSE AS 444 10TH STREET  
**NEW** STOREFRONT LOCATION OF THE C.M.H.C.

**SOMEONE DOES CARE**

**VISIT** OUR DOWNTOWN LOCATION OR DIAL 525-7851

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER  
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, U.S. RT. 60 EAST  
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

**TWENTYETH STREET BANK**

**Your Bank For Today And Tomorrow**

MEMBER FDIC

3rd AVENUE and TWENTIETH ST.

**New And Used Textbooks**

School Supplies  
Art Supplies  
Writing Instruments  
Notebooks  
Dissection Kits  
Desk Accessories  
Index Cards

**Stationer's**  
INCORPORATED

"Serving Marshall University"

20TH STREET & 5TH AVENUE

MON-FRI 9to9      525-7676      SAT 9to5

**FINISHED WITH TEXTBOOKS?**

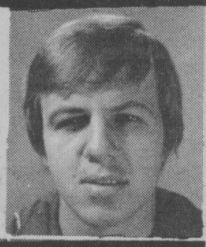
We pay cash for them.

Thursday, July 13, 8 till 5  
Friday, July 14, 8 till 5  
Saturday, July, 8 till 12

**USED BOOKS FOR SALE, TOO.**

**Latta's**  
1502 FOURTH AVE.  
523-9433

# MIKE STARN



When it comes to either saying something nice or saying nothing at all about the people running MU's Athletic Department, sports writers of the area usually choose the latter.

To put it another way, Huntington sports writers (PARTHENON included) often see only the bad and never the good. This fault all of us share.

However, it's about time someone recognized the progress the Athletic Department is making in upgrading the minor sports.

Specifically, the people behind the renovation of the Gullickson Hall swimming pool and the plans for a new track should be commended.

Previously in this column, the swimming pool renovation was cited with comments from Herd swimmers that weren't too favorable toward the planned improvements. Whether or not the money being spent is going to be worth it, isn't really that important. What's most important, and something that all the quoted swimmers recognized, is that these improvements were necessary if the pool is to remain usable.

As for a new (has there ever been an old one?) track, this is something that is definitely needed.

According to Sports Information Director Jack Yager, Charles Stewart, Huntington engineer, has been employed by the West Virginia Board of Regents to design and draw up specifications for a quarter-mile, eight-lane, all-weather track with related field event facilities.

But, the members of the Athletic Department didn't stop with just a new track. Tentative plans call for the track, adjacent field event areas, four new tennis courts, two touch football fields and a softball field. - Approximately \$195,000 has been allocated for the development of the entire area.

The track will be located in the vicinity of 19th street. Mr. Stewart has been instructed to proceed as rapidly as possible to develop the entire area east of Gullickson Hall.

Director of Athletics Joseph McMullen said that Stewart has assured him that he will give complete cooperation in hopes that the facilities would be ready by next spring.

"For the first time, we are optimistic enough to schedule a few home track meets," said McMullen, "and for next year too."

# Gladiator or guillotiner? no, just tennis players

BY MARTA WALDORF  
News editor

He stalks out onto the asphalt, weather-beaten face grim and determined. He pauses, glares across the barrier at his foe, and summons his courage. Raising his mighty weapon high into the air, with a fierce sweeping blow, he brings it down with a thundering crash.

A gladiator preparing to do war? The last of the red-hot guillotiners? Neither—just a normal American man or woman caught up in the latest sporting craze to win the nation-tennis.

The staid English lawn game, tennis once symbolized the leisurely life of America's upper class. Today, the racket has been taken up by men, women and even children all across America at a surprising rate.

According to "Time" magazine (July 10, 1972), "By all accounts, tennis is the fastest growing participant sport of the 1970's." Time estimates that the number of outdoor courts is increasing nationally at the rate of 4,600 a year to accommodate the tennis craze.

In Huntington, the move toward tennis as a popular sport is also sparking rebuilding and repairing of courts.

A tennis buff in this city can indulge himself in several public courts. Currently, there are eight courts open at the Marshall University; four at the foot of Twenty-Seventh Street; six in Ritter Park; two

at St. Cloud's Commons on West Seventeenth Street; and two in Wallace Park, on Spring Valley Drive.

Plans are now being made by MU's men's physical education



department to build four more courts by next year. According to Department Chairman Dr. Jim Riley, "We could probably use twice as many courts—these seem to be always crowded."

Our department's professional literature recommends 18 courts for the schools which are Marshall's size and by next year we will have only 12 in all."

The City Board of Park Commissioners is also planning to increase tennis facilities. Currently, two courts on Twelfth Street are being resurfaced. Director of Parks Charles Lewis reported that crowded conditions on the public courts have prompted the Park Board to ask for a \$150,000 addition to the recreation budget to build new courts in the next year, according to Lewis.

He said, "We are going to try to build between four and six new courts in the next year, if we can obtain federal funding, on a 50-50 basis."

The amount of tennis equipment being sold is also a barometer for the sport's popularity. According to "Time" magazine, "...tennisbuffs are spending \$267 million a year on paraphernalia ranging from \$25 tennis shoes to \$385 tennis canons that fire practice balls."

A spokesman for Jack Dial Sporting Goods, here in Huntington, noted an increase in sale of rackets, balls and nonessential equipment over last year. He noted high sales in rackets, especially wooden rackets. "We have found that people are interested in metal rackets, until they see the price."

A good metal racket starts around \$18. They think twice about it then, because you can get a good wooden racket for \$7-\$12."

At Mack and Dave's, another Huntington department store,

the sporting goods department spokesman noted an increase in sales of approximately 30 per cent over last year. He said, "We are definitely selling more metal rackets. They are a better racket and the people who are buying them are serious tennis players. People today seem to be more dedicated to the sport."

And what if the tennis bug has bitten you, but you don't know how to play? If you are interested, you could take tennis as a class, from either of the physical education departments. Or you could enroll in a YMCA class. According to the secretary for the YMCA tennis trainer, George Snaus, "Both our adult and children's tennis classes are filled—there is absolutely no room. We have noted quite an increase in the number of people interested in learning the game."

Or if worse came to worse, you could just hang around the courts and some super-enthusiast is sure to welcome the opportunity to teach his skill to you.

# MU grad named wrestling coach

Bob Barnett, a 1965 graduate of Marshall University, has been named head wrestling coach, according to an announcement made by Joe McMullen, director of athletics. He will also serve as an assistant professor in the men's physical education department. The former Columbus, Ohio Eastmoor High School wrestling coach, will receive his doctorate in physical education

from Ohio State University this summer. He received his master's degree from Ohio State in 1969. During his four years as head coach at Eastmoor, his team won three sectional championships and finished second in the Columbus City League for two seasons. Barnett is a member of the National and Ohio Wrestling Coaches Associations.

# Nicklaus shares second

MUI FIELD, Scotland - Tony Jacklin of Britain shot a 69 today and took the first-round lead in the British Open Golf Championship as favored Jack Nicklaus bogeyed the final hole and finished with a 70.

Nicklaus, trying for a golf Grand Slam of the U.S. and British Opens, Masters and PGA, was two strokes under par with just five holes left but had to settle for his one under round and a share of second place.

Nicklaus already has won the Masters and the U.S. Open. Tied with the big American were two of his countrymen,

Frank Beard and Dave Marr, and British veteran Pete Townsend.

Defending champion Lee Trevino, who swept the U.S., British and Canadian Opens last year, carded a 71, as did Brian Barnes of Britain and Gary Player of South Africa.

The good round by Jacklin, a former U.S. and British Open king, was played in periodical rain over the 6,892 yard, par 3635 Mui field course. Showers were heavy at times.

Arnold Palmer, trying for his third British Open title had to settle for a 73.

# SPORTS SHORTS

Bobby Fischer, in a hopeless position, resigned in the opening game of the world chess championship Wednesday afternoon.

The American chess wizard stood up, folded his score sheet and walked out of the Reykjavik Sports Palace.

The decision confirmed the judgement of the experts who considered Fischer was in a difficult position when the game adjourned after 40 moves Tuesday night.

Fischer's resignation came after he had earlier staged a walkout apparently in objection to some moving around by people in the back of the hall. He stormed offstage and did not return for 30 minutes.

Then, a while later, Fischer indicated he had given up by reaching over and stopping the clock.

He shook hands with Spassky and, before he left, turned and waved to the crowd. The spectators applauded Spassky.

At the side of Fischer's car outside the stage door was a friend since childhood, John Collins, a wheel chair-ridden paraplegic who taught Fischer the moves when he was a kid in Brooklyn.

Fischer rolled down the window and said, "I'm sorry for what happened. It will settle down."

Then he drove away to the air-conditioned seclusion of his \$63-a-day hotel suite.

Evonne was the more creative player and showed more imagination in varying the pace of the game. She also was the more erratic.

Chris was steady from first to last and made extraordinarily few unforced errors.

At one stage it looked as if the even poise of the American girl would take her through to the final. After winning the first set she led 3-0 in the second and was then 30-love up against service.

At that point Evonne, whose concentration had been lapsing, pulled her game together. She made more mistakes late, but her great experience and shrewdness gave her the edge.

LONDON - British financier James Slater has been stalled in his efforts to get the \$120,000 prize money he put up for the world chess championship between Bobby Fisher and Boris Spassky in Iceland.

Under Britain's foreign exchange control regulations, he cannot get the money out of the country until the Bank of England says so.

A bank spokesman said Slater had applied for permission to get the money to the players but declined to say whether bank approval would be forthcoming.

Slater, a chess fan, cannot transfer the money from his worldwide banking and investment empire to foreigners or open bank accounts for either Fisher or Spassky in Britain without the bank's approval.

The most he can do is pay \$720 a year. That's the maximum gift payment permitted to go to nonsterling areas from Britain.

Slater, 43, put up the money to get Fisher to Reykjavik after he appeared reluctant to play because the \$125,000 purse offered by the Icelandic Chess Federation was not enough.

\*\*\*\*\*

WIMBLEDON, England - Chris Evert, cool to the last, ended her first Wimbledon tennis bid Wednesday by bowing to the brilliance of Evonne Goolagong.

The curly-headed Australian, 20, came from behind to beat 17-year-old Chris, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a tense and dramatic semifinal match.

An enthralled crowd of 15,000 at the center court watched the duel. Hundreds of fans had waited all night outside the All-England Club to see the first clash ever between the two girls.

Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., as expected downed Rosemary Casals of San Francisco 6-2, 6-4 in the other semifinal.

Miss Goolagong will defend her crown against Mrs. King in Friday's final for the \$6,240 top prize.

Miss Evert, who has become the darling of the Wimbledon crowds, appeared calm throughout the thrills of her one hour, 35 minute match.

"The pressure was on me this time," she said philosophically as she came off court.

"But I will be playing Evonne many times again, and next time the pressure will be on her. There are plenty more Wimbledon ahead."

The contrasting personalities of the two girls made the whole the most intriguing of the whole tournament.

Evonne, bubbling with vitality, pressed forward aggressively. Chris, cool as an iceberg, fired from her baseline.

"THE DEPENDABLE NAME FOR LOVELY FLOWERS"

Florists - Designers - Decorators

DELIVERY SERVICE

525-8183

spurlock's

FLORIST SHOP and GREENHOUSES  
LOCATED AT 604 29TH - EAST  
EXPERT FLOWER DESIGNERS

**STEER & BEER**

ALL THE SALAD YOU CAN EAT

+

ALL THE COLD DRAUGHT BEER YOU CAN DRINK

+

CHOICE CUT OF SIRLOIN STEAK

ALL THIS FOR ONLY

**\$4.50** (12 oz.)      **\$5.50** (16oz.)

First Dinner \$4.50  
Second Dinner \$2.25 (1/2 price)

Total Both Dinners \$6.75  
AT THE FABULOUS

5-10 P.M. EVERY SATURDAY

**UpTowner INN**  
1415 4th AVENUE

PHONE 525-7741 FOR RESERVATIONS

JUST FOR FUN!

**Camden Park**

- \*24 FUN-FILLED RIDES
- \*AMUSEMENT GAMES
- \*MINIATURE GOLF
- \*ROLLER SKATING
- \*REFRESHMENTS
- \*CAFETERIA
- \*PICNIC GROUNDS

CLOSED MONDAYS EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

— FREE PARKING —

"There's Something for Everyone at Camden Park"

ROUTE 60 - JUST WEST OF HUNTINGTON

HAVEN'T YA HEARD

GET CASH

FOR YOUR USED

**TEXTBOOKS**

WE WILL BE BUYING TEXTBOOKS STARTING

Thursday, July 13 thru Saturday, July 15

SELL ALL YOUR TEXTBOOKS FOR TOP CASH WHETHER USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR NOT—IF CURRENT EDITION

**Stationer's** INCORPORATED

"Serving Marshall University"

20TH STREET & 5TH AVENUE  
PHONE 525-7676

Mon-Fri 9to9 9 to 9 Sat 9 to 5

SECOND TERM SUMMER SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS ALSO AVAILABLE