

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

4-26-1977

The Parthenon, April 26, 1977

Marshall University

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

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, April 26, 1977" (1977). *The Parthenon*. 5032.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/5032>

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.



A little Shakespeare . . .

Photos by NANCY NELSON

Marshall University Theatre presents "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. On Saturday there will be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Dr. Elaine Novak directed the play written by William Shakespeare. In the top left photo, Pamela Brooke Adkins as Peaseblossom, Katona Maynard

as the Moth, Cindy Boston as Cobweb and Jane Johnson as Queen Titania gather around Mike Cupp who plays the Donkey. John Amedro is pictured top right as King Oberon. Bottom photo from left to right shows artisans C. Robert Shank, Charles Spence, Patrick Rowan, Jeffrey Loudermilk, Greg Leaming and Michael Cupp plotting some mischief.

Rockefeller, Hayes confer on planned sports arena

By KEN SMITH
Reporter

It's still anybody's guess. Terming the appropriation of funds for Marshall's multi-purpose athletic facility and West Virginia University's proposed new football stadium in one bill "somewhat less than fortunate," Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV said Saturday he reached no decision on the fate of the legislation after meeting with university officials.

Rockefeller has until midnight Wednesday to act on the bill passed by the state legislature which would provide a \$60.3 million bond issue by the Board of Regents (BOR). Included in the legislation are \$18 million for the MU arena and \$20 million for the WVU stadium.

After speaking with WVU officials earlier last week, the governor arrived at Memorial Student Center at 12:30 p.m. Saturday to meet privately with President Robert B. Hayes, Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen, Executive Vice President Dr. Olen E. Jones, Jr., Director of Plant Operations Karl J. Egnatoff and Dean of the College of Education Dr. Bernard Queen.

Rockefeller was accompanied by Finance and Administration Commissioner Miles Dean and Del. Charles M. Polan Jr., D-Cabell and chairman of the House Finance Committee.

The governor said he planned to fly to Lexington, Ky., after the meeting at MU to tour the University of Kentucky's Rupp Arena and football stadium and compare them with the proposed structures.

"I'll have to look at the whole scenario and its effect on taxpayers," Rockefeller said after the hour-long conference. "All parts of the package are inextricably bound together."

Rockefeller said he could see no similarities between the various provisions of the bill. This incongruity is its major stumbling block, he said.

The governor vowed to either sign or veto the legislation. "It's not my nature to let things slide by," he explained, referring to the possibility of the bill becoming law without his signature.

Although he said there will be options available if the bill is vetoed, Rockefeller said he had not looked at any alternatives beyond acting on the legislation.

McMullen said he was "very encouraged" after the governor's visit. "I'm an optimist," he explained. "The needs have been demonstrated on both campuses. Our needs have been documented. The BOR has approved our section (of the bill), which helps it."



Photo by KEN SMITH

President Hayes and Gov. Rockefeller in Memorial Student Center

Hayes agreed with McMullen. "I think the evidence is overwhelming," he said. "When the governor looks at the evidence, it'll be hard for him to reach another conclusion."

However, Hayes said the linkage of the two measures in one bill could pose problems. "When you're hooked up with someone (WVU), you must be guarded," he explained. "But I think we've shown our need."

Rockefeller seemed very knowledgeable about the proposed facilities, Hayes noted. "He has a tremendous background," the MU president explained.

Glaser gave Rockefeller an envelope containing information to support his argument. He claimed the community will lose about \$2.5 million in annual sales if the bill is signed.

"This would be convenient for Marshall University but not critical," he said. "But it is critical for the businesses involved."

Glaser said the governor was interested in the overall effect of the arena on the community. "He seemed to demonstrate a sincere interest in looking at the overall picture," Glaser noted.

"I'm satisfied he's looking at it thoroughly," he said. "He told us he wouldn't be rushed into a decision."

Deans say new travel regulations inefficient, could cause problems

By SHARON R. LOTZ
Reporter

Three of Marshall's academic deans say new travel regulations put into effect March 15 by Gov. Jay Rockefeller pose potential problems and may not be as efficient as the old rules.

The three deans were asked for their comments on the rules which have been distributed to campus department heads here as well as other state departments and institutions.

In some aspects the rules do not encourage maximum sufficiency, according to Dr. L. Aubrey Drewry, dean of College of Business and Applied Sciences. "They force people to use set efficient methods opposed to using efficient methods they could come up with themselves," he said.

"The new regulations don't disturb me; however, it bothers me when restricting regulations cannot be enforced," said Dr. Bernard Queen, dean of College of Education. According to the new guidelines, when

an employee uses his her personal car for state business, no riders are permitted unless on the same business. Queen believes that this is one rule that will be hard to enforce.

With the exception of three items, there are no drastic changes, according to Dr. George J. Harbold, dean of College of Arts and Sciences. However, being at the end of a fiscal year when there isn't much traveling, it will be difficult at first to recognize any problems that may arise, he said.

The first of four specific changes is that reimbursements for commuting expenses is when an employee has completed his work, gone home and is recalled.

The second change is that meal reimbursements are limited to overnight trips on in-state business. The previous rule stated that reimbursements will be made for actual cost of meals while absent from official station to the maximum of \$9 for travel within the state where distance from the station is over 25 miles.

The previous rule for air travel stated that

employees traveling by way of commercial airlines whose travel time does not exceed two hours are required to travel at tourist or economy rate. The new rule is that all air travel is limited to tourist class accommodations with the exception only when such fare is unavailable. The final change in the guidelines deals with reimbursement for long distant trips that are taken by car rather than by plane. The reimbursement is limited to the amount it would cost for tourist or economy rates by flying to the same location.

One aspect of the regulations bothering Harbold is the time that will be involved in acquiring approval for out-of-state travel. Another is the need for justification of more than one person attending an academic meeting. At these meetings, there are sometimes as many as three or four activities going on at the same time. Therefore, one person cannot participate efficiently and report back to the other members of her/his department as suggested by the new guidelines.

BOR voting powers extended

By PHIL SKVARKA
Reporter

The 1976-77 legislative program of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) was termed successful by former State Conference President William P. Sullivan, professor of English.

The major success was the passage of House Bill 1156 which gave voting privileges to both the student and faculty representatives on the Board of Regents (BOR), Sullivan said. Before they were on the BOR but did not have any voting power, he said.

"Anytime you get a bill passed you are very happy with it," Dr. Sullivan said. "You

judge the success in a legislative program by the chances in the atmosphere. "The AAUP has more influence than ever. This is shown by the success of the legislative dinner sponsored by the AAUP and the support of the Speaker of the House, Donald L. Kopp and Senate President William T. Brotherton," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the new state president of the AAUP, professor Robert O'Brien of West Virginia Wesleyan, will emphasize salary increase during next year's program. There will be a drive to get the faculty to support a drive for equitable salary, Sullivan said. Bumper stickers may even be used because a

lot of professors they would put them on their cars if they had them, according to Sullivan.

Another effort that will probably be introduced again next year, is the collective bargaining bill, Sullivan said. It will have more impact because of the recent passage of a similar bill in the Ohio legislature, he said.

A measure that will also be present again next year is the full funding of state scholarships. This will especially benefit private college professors, according to Sullivan.

Sullivan will be Marshall's delegate to the Annual AAUP convention June 9 and 10. He is also urging faculty members to attend the May 2 meeting at 2 p.m. of the BOR which will be held on the MU campus.

Cold

The cool, cloudy weather should remain in the Huntington area for a while longer. Today's high should be in the mid-50s with a low of 38 degrees tonight. Probability of precipitation is around 30 per cent today and tonight.

Inside today

Is Marshall always to play second-fiddle to WVU? See the editorial on Page 2.

College football, especially during scrimmage time, can be fun. See Ken Smith's article on Page 3.

Largest graduating class to total more than 2,000

Although final figures have not been determined, this year's graduating class is certain to be the largest in Marshall's history, according to the Registrar's office.

Nearly 1,000 students completed requirements for their degrees in the terms ending last July, August and December, and at least 1,025 will complete work this spring. Another 25 have completed requirements for the Board of Regents Bachelor's Degree program, bringing the total number of diplomas to be awarded to more than 2,000. Last year's class of 1,850 was the largest graduating class to that time.

Governor John D. Rockefeller IV will be the guest speaker for the Commencement program May 19, at 11 a.m. at the MU

County Memorial Field House, according to President Robert B. Hayes.

"It has been traditional for Marshall to invite West Virginia's governors to address the graduating class during their first year in office," Hayes said. "I am very pleased that Governor Rockefeller is helping us to continue this tradition."

Because of the large size of the graduating class and the limited seating in the Field House, admittance to Commencement will be on a ticket basis, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins. Each graduating student will be provided tickets for members of his or her immediate family. After student needs are met, the remaining tickets will be available to the public.

Fired up!

By ROCKY STANLEY
Sports editor

Seashells and balloons? Frank Ellwood may not be quite ready to coin that Al McGuire-ism (meaning everything's ros) for the prospects of a fruitful football season this fall, but the Marshall head coach had some visibly favorable impressions of Saturday's Green-White game, which ended spring practice.

For a guy that will tell you flat out that he has never seen a spring football game that he particularly liked, Ellwood had some glowing comments about his third football team at Marshall.

"It's hard to get fired up for a spring game because I've seen so many," Ellwood said from a coaching standpoint but noted the two squads were plenty fired up when they hit the field. "People like to see a lot of points naturally, but when that happens it means the defenses are breaking down. And when there isn't much scoring, something has to be

All MU dorms to get a ring

By PAUL MANUEL
Reporter

All Marshall dormitory rooms probably will have telephones by the beginning of the fall semester, according to Harry E. Long, manager of administrative services and plant operations.

Telephones now are installed only in rooms of Twin Towers dormitories, totalling more than 500 phones, Long said. The other dormitories have a Centrex phone on each floor.

"I understand that, prior to this, the mechanics of it were worked out, and they are going to put an additional 600 phones in," he said. "So I would say that probably would wrap up all the dorms."

Assistant Director of Housing Robert E. Yeager said engineering work on installing the new phones is in progress, and installation depends on the study being conducted by Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. "They may run into difficulty," he said. "We're talking about 600 to 625 phones here. But we are planning on it."

Herd gridders impress coach in spring game

said about the offense. So it's hard to be happy about anything, when you consider all these guys will be making up one team in the fall."

Naturally, the second unmistakable bright spot presented itself in the yeoman performance turned in by sophomore Claude Geiger.

The heralded sophomore polished off an impressive spring by rambling for 219 yards on an astounding 45 rushes and tallied a two-yard touchdown plunge, as well as setting up Nelson's sneak.

"Claude has been dependable all spring," Ellwood commented. "The great thing is that he's been accepted by this team totally and everyone is working together. Claude will pick up the extra yardage with his ability, but

any back needs most of the help at the line of scrimmage. And that's what he's had."

Following the blocking of an offensive line anchored by returning regulars Greg Smith, Dan Wells and Sylvester Drobney, Geiger helped the White squad dominate ball possession almost from the outset.

The Michigan State transfer and native of East Bank had substantial help in the backfield in the form of blocking and rushing from fullback J.C. Felton, who pounded out 106 yards on 20 carries and also sprang Geiger on more than one occasion.

[Continued on Page 3]

Pellet shatters dorm window

Campus security officers were continuing their investigation Monday into the firing of a pellet into a Twin Towers West Dormitory window.

According to David H. Scites, assistant security director, the incident reportedly occurred around midnight Friday. Scites said the pellet penetrated a window in room 410 and one person was struck in the face by flying glass.

Scites said Debbie A. Picklesimer, Williamson sophomore, was struck in the face by the flying glass but she did not require hospitalization. He said Picklesimer's mother and aunt were also in the room at the time of the incident but they were not injured.

Scites said the pellet is believed to have been fired from a Twin Towers East dormitory room although the exact location has not been pinpointed.

Scites said there has been several reported incidents in which windows have shot with pellet guns.

On March 24 several shots were fired through a window on the ninth floor of South Hall. Scites said the shots were fired from the inside in the South Hall incident. He said the method of operation was the same in both cases. No arrests have been made in either case.

Scites said any student having any information concerning either incident should contact his office immediately. He said all names will be held in confidence.

Interchange

A space for opinion dedicated to the interchange of ideas in the university community.

Page 2/The Parthenon/Tuesday, April 26, 1977

Legislature gives Marshall 'shaft'

Once again, the state legislature has given Marshall University the "shaft."

By combining legislation for Marshall's proposed multi-purpose facility with legislation providing a new football stadium at West Virginia University, the lawmakers in this state have shown that they continue to regard Marshall as WVU's "little brother."

Throughout its history, Marshall supporters have had to beg for any consideration from West Virginia's Senate and House, while WVU generally "got what it wanted."

A battle was waged in the legislature for years before Marshall was able to establish a medical school, something which WVU already had.

When Marshall finally achieved university status after years of trying, it was because the legislation was amended onto

the end of a bill concerning alcohol use in the state.

At the beginning of this year's legislative session, a resolution was passed asking Charleston High School football star Robert Alexander to attend WVU. A motion changing the resolution to read any West Virginia college or university instead of only WVU was introduced—and defeated.

For some unknown reason, these "representatives of the people" persist in treating Marshall as the proverbial poor relative, relegating it to second place behind WVU in almost every instance.

With so many with so much power so strongly opposing WVU's football stadium, there seems to be little chance Gov. Rockefeller will sign the combined facilities bill into law.

Once again, the fate of a program involving Marshall depends on something else.

Energy

Carter's call for sacrifice overdue, but not too late

Since the 1920s no national leader has issued a call for a return to normalcy. There came calls for better deals, greater societies, new frontiers—calls for expansion and progress.

Enter Jimmy Carter and his call for sacrifice and a return to simplicity. This seems to be his plea to the American people in regard to his controversial energy proposals unveiled last week which Congress must consider. And the administration's energy package will be given top priority in Congress, according to Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd. Byrd says welfare and tax reform legislation will have to be bumped until next year.

In the meantime, Senate and House leaders plan to exchange their Cadillac limousines for smaller Mercurys.

Congress' response to Carter's proposals is yet to be seen. But another unknown in the formula seems to be who will actually

Commentary
by
Pia Cummings



benefit from the new ideas. A Washington Post analysis claims the national oil companies are the main beneficiaries. Though technicalities are numerous, one reason seems to be that administration experts believe that by 1980 the industry could be

producing an additional 1.1 million barrels of oil a day from uncontrolled wells. This could result in \$1 billion in added revenues for the producers, according to administration estimates.

Regardless of who is benefited, the American people are bound to lose in the long run if they don't cut back now and heed Carter's admonishments.

Experts estimate that automobiles burn 14 per cent of all energy consumed in the U.S. each year, and that heating and cooling of homes accounts for an additional 11 per cent. Buying smaller cars, riding in carpools, riding bicycles, insulating homes and lowering thermostats are sacrifices which could be made in these two areas alone and conserve energy.

Carter's call for sacrifice and a return to simplicity is a call long overdue, but hopefully not too late.

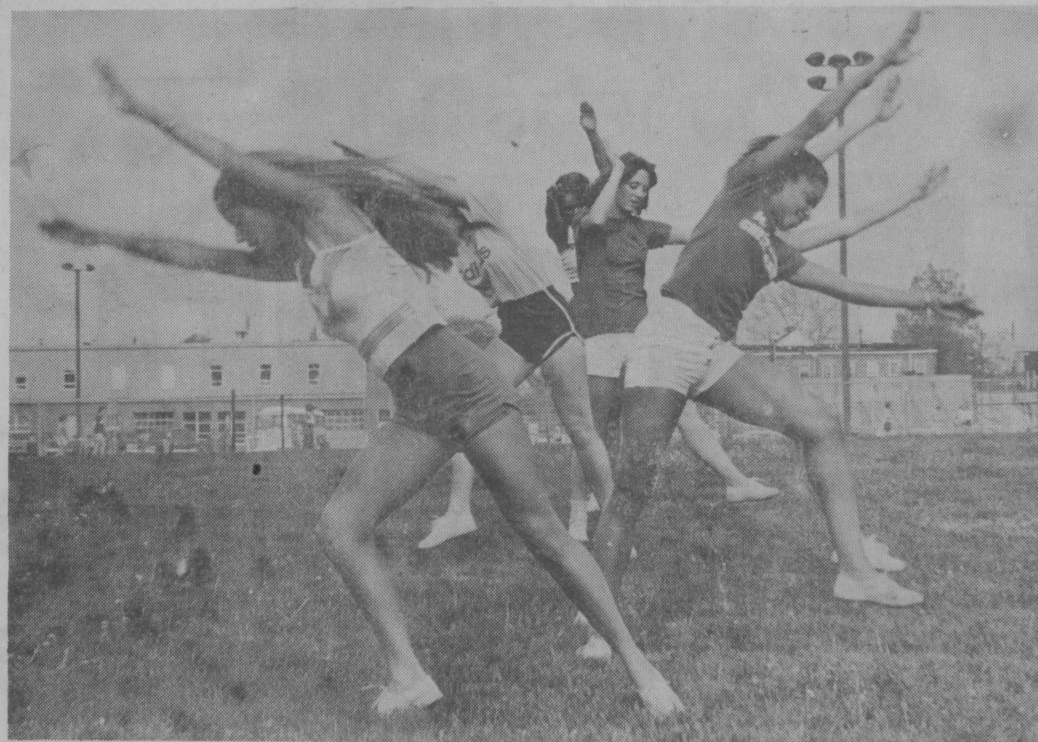


PHOTO BY PHIL EMMONS

Spring practice

Marshall cheerleaders for next year have begun spring practice and are shown "springing" into shape on a campus practice field.

Officials tell Russia's side

Misconceptions plague U.S.-Soviet relations

By PHIL MCCLURE
Reporter

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) is "in favor of developing good relations with all nations of the world," including the United States, but not at the expense of national security, said two Soviet Embassy officials to about 60 Marshall students Thursday in Smith Hall. Dr. Igor V. Lebedev and Boris V. Golovin, both third secretaries at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., spent about two-and-one-half hours speaking on Soviet-American relations and answering questions from the audience.

Lebedev spoke first, noting the two countries had signed more than 50 agreements in the 1970s, but the pace of the relations had slowed down recently. He offered three misconceptions which he said were causing the slow-down, including two which dealt directly with Soviet national security.

Beginning with the human rights issue, Lebedev said the second misconception plaguing Soviet-American relations was the Soviet military threat.

The Soviets have the longest shoring and border in the world and must protect itself from "aggression in whatever direction it comes," said Lebedev. Lebedev's third claim of misconception concerned the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) talks.

"We consider these nuclear forces as the only means of having equality with other countries, the United States for example," Lebedev said. He noted the U.S. has military bases surrounding the USSR. "We must have equal security. We are putting aside the question of American bases all around our territory. We've agreed that the amount of missiles on these bases should be such that they protect the security of the U.S., but we should have the same number (of missiles)," Lebedev said.

"The problem of human rights is one of the strongest points of our Union," he said. "We have eliminated unemployment. We provide free education and educational facilities, and free medicare and medicaid. The

relationship between nationalities has been solved, and we have more than 100 nationalities. Several of these countries did not even have a written language at one time."

Golovin, an economist, spoke about the mutual need for economic cooperation between the two world powers. The USSR has raised its gross national product 65 times since 1917, and it has increased its percentage of total world output of goods from four per cent in 1919 to over 20 per cent now, Golovin said. The Soviets could offer America knowledge in highly technical fields, as well as beneficial natural resources, he added.

Golovin noted the U.S. currently imports only raw materials from the Soviet Union. Trade relations are "not quite satisfactory," according to Golovin, even though he said the trade turnover between the two countries in the last six years has increased 12 times.

"We draw a line between the people and the powerful forces which affect the relations," Lebedev said. "We have good leadership and with good leadership from other countries, there will be no war."

A question raised by a member of the audience was the significance of the Russian fishing ships captured by the U.S. when they were discovered inside American territorial waters, just off the New England coast.

"There is not as much importance to this incident as the reaction it received," said Golovin. "It was an accident. It was not done to put poisonous drops in our relations or to show the U.S. we are tough as far as fish go," he added with a smile.

"Some want to magnify the incident. The captains have been deprived of their captain's license to show our disapproval," Golovin added.

When asked about Soviet attempts to gain a foothold in Angola, Lebedev responded with, "What foothold?"

Red Cross Blood Center adopts 'fair-share' method

The tri-state Red Cross Blood Center has adopted a fair-share, total coverage system for all residents in the counties within its jurisdiction, according to Joyce Snider, public relations director.

Fair share-total coverage system brings the center into harmony with the goals of the American National Red Cross program and a group of blood banks which make up the American Blood Commission, Snider said. The goal is to supply a high quantity of volunteer blood.

She said the center is asking each community to supply an adequate amount of blood. Blood groups no longer have a specific quota, to meet but are now asked to give their fair share, she said.

"In order to provide total blood coverage everyone in the community must also give their fair share," she said.

The tri-state region has had an excellent year in blood donations, according to Elizabeth Sizemore, director of honor-resource development.

"The new system indicates the blood center needs the support of the donor now more than ever," she said. "It takes an average of 300 donors a day to meet patients' needs in the 52-county region serving 92 hospitals in West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, and Virginia."

Ronceverte mountain setting for festival

The second Skyline Bluegrass Festival will be June 9, 10 and 11 in Ronceverte, "on a mountain overlooking a river," said J.D. Morgan, Ronceverte, senior, and promoter for the event.

Tickets are \$12.50 in advance and \$16 at the gate for the three-day event. There will be food and refreshments sold. Camping will be free, he said. The festival will feature John Hartford, Bill

Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys, the Vassar Clements Band, Southside Junction, and Trapezoid.

There will be another bluegrass festival this summer in Lewisburg May 14 and 15. It is the Bluegrass, Old Time Music and Fiddler's Convention, put on by the Eastern Greenbrier Jaycees, Inc.

Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something you want to say?

Write us a letter. The Parthenon will accept letters about anything concerning the Marshall University community. All letters must have both the name and address of the writer.

Letters may be either typed or hand written, but they must be brief and legible. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters for length and potential libel.

Letters may be delivered or mailed to Interchange Editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall, Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701.

The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censored in complying with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorial comment is not necessarily the opinion of the Department of Journalism, Marshall students, faculty or administrators.



The Parthenon

Editor Steve Mullins
Managing Editor Sally Jo Runyon
Assistant Managing Editors
Paul E. Page
Becky Yoho
Penny Austin
Betsy Barger
Steve Igo
Nancy Nelson
Assistant News Editors Day Ayres
Tony Fitzgerald
Jeff Hunt
Charles Minsker
James McMiller
Mary Higgins
Lee Ann Welch
Ted Collins
Sharon Lotz
Joyce Porter
Robin Ramsey
Randy Ramsey
Interchange Editor Mark Paxton
Feature Editor Juanita Steele
Art Director Cathi McGraw
Staff Writers Steve Igo
Paul Mayne
Sheree Flowers
Advertising Manager Tom Drummond

Advertising Production
Edna Koons
Dennis Hamrick
Andy Broh
Advertising Assistant Sandy Walls
Circulation Manager James McMiller
Advertiser William C. Rogers
VDT Technicians D.J. Morgan
Bubba Clark
Richelle Eddy
Almanac Editor Denise Maceyko
Production Assistants Anne Beverly
Sam Stanley
TELEPHONE NUMBERS
News Department 696-6696
Advertising 696-2367
Advertiser 696-2360
Production 696-3182

Entered as second class mail, Huntington, W.Va., 25701. Published Tuesday through Friday during the school year, weekly during the summer. Subscriptions are \$4 per semester and 50 cents per summer term.

Fisher stresses within government stressed by Fisher

By DAN JIVIDEN
Reporter

Dr. Richard G. Fisher, newly appointed vice president/dean of student affairs, said he would like to see student government establish some way of making members who serve on faculty committees accountable to Student Government.

In an interview last week, Fisher also said he would be open to all student input and he classified himself as lenient in regard to disciplinary action, but he said he would be firm in dealing with such matters.

"I hope Student Government can find ways in which its members can be held more accountable for their responsibilities, and I would speak specifically to those representatives on faculty committees," Fisher said. He suggested the possibility of either written or verbal reports to student government by those students serving on committees as a way in which student government could establish accountability within itself.

"It is something you may or may not be able to change," Fisher said. "It involves the selection process, training and accountability." He said some method of training individuals for their positions on the committees would be helpful. He said students serving on those com-

mittees may not be appearing for various reasons.

"Students may feel a lack of expertise in their roles with committees, and some are discontented by the red tape which must be traversed in order to take any action," Fisher said.

The negative student comments expressed at the time of the announcement of Fisher's appointment as vice president/dean is not seen as a problem, Fisher said. "By making the president and vice president of student government members of my staff, I feel I can get more input, and we will learn to work together," Fisher said.

In reference to disciplinary action, Fisher said any action which threatened the health, safety and welfare of other students would be considered just cause for expulsion. "Actions of total disregard for others, whether negative consequences ensue or not, should not be tolerated," he said. Those who are not mature enough to refrain from such actions should not be in college, he said.

"There have been a few cases in the past when we could have been more lenient, but my great regret is that we weren't tougher on several more cases," Fisher said. "It is a grievous error to let people get by with certain behaviors that are disruptive to other people's rights."

WMUL-FM radio names new manager

Alan B. Albarran, Huntington graduate assistant, has been named station manager of WMUL-FM for the 1977-78 academic year, according to a WMUL-FM spokesman.

"My first task will be to appoint Denny Tinscher, Rainelle senior, as assistant station manager," Albarran said. "At that time, we can continue with plans for summer and fall programming and I'll be meeting with the WMUL-FM directors."

Albarran, who has been affiliated with WMUL-FM since September, 1975, begins his responsibilities today. He said he plans to continue the present philosophy of the station by serving MU students with "their" radio station.

During the past year, Albarran has instituted programs geared toward the students such as "Album Review," "Rock Perspective," and jazz music on Friday nights. He will soon

complete the required course work in obtaining a First Class engineering license.

Albarran has served as news director, music director, operations manager and assistant station manager for WMUL-FM. He has held other positions with WCAK-FM, MU Closed Circuit Television and he currently works part-time at WAMX-FM and teaches speech at Marshall.

ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE MAJORS
LET US HELP YOU PLAN AHEAD TO BECOME A CPA
BECKER CPA REVIEW
CHARLESTON 304-343-6898
OUR SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS REPRESENT
1/3 OF USA

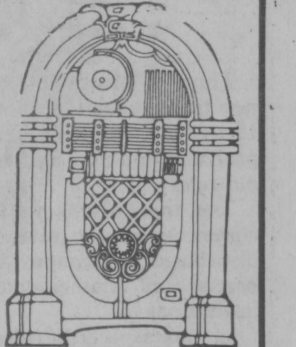
WMUL-FM 88

With Music U Like

Feature Albums

Weeknites At Midnite!

SAY IT AND WIN



The Golden Beer of Danish Kings.

Now brewed in America. Now affordable to everyone.

Tuborg Gold...only centuries of the Danish brewmaster's art could achieve its noble character. And now that Tuborg is brewed here, it's affordable to anyone who loves the true taste of light, golden Danish beer.

Tuborg Gold...by appointment to the Royal Danish Court.

Carling National Breweries, Inc., Balto., Md.

'Cats hand Herd 3rd straight loss

By ROCKY STANLEY
Sports Editor

Marshall University's baseball team dropped its third consecutive one-run decision and second in extra innings Monday, as University of Cincinnati plated a run in the 10th inning and held on for a 4-3 win at St. Clouds Commons Park.

"It's been a frustrating year," said MU coach Jack Cook moments after he watched his team's comeback bid thwarted when Mike Mueller's drive to left field was pulled down against the fence to end the game.

The Herd, which dropped to 16-17, fell behind 3-0 in the non-conference contest but rallied to tie the contest in the seventh inning with a three-run outburst.

After John Rulli singled and moved to third on a double by right fielder Tom Verbage, John Wilson lined a single to score two runs and came around to score himself when Randy Rosiek laced a single.

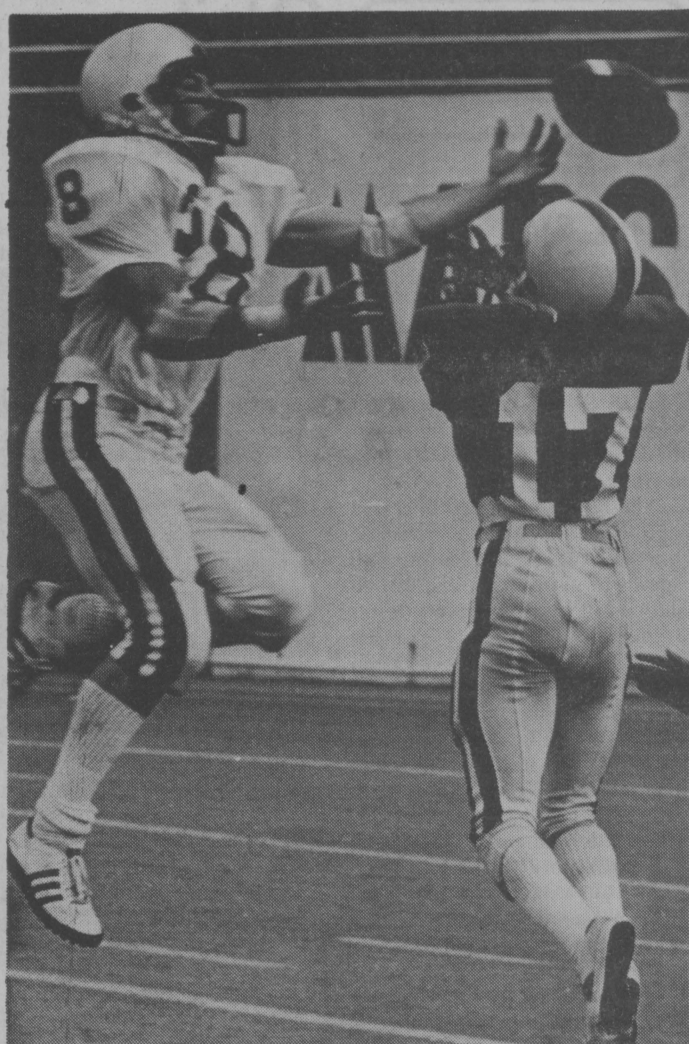
Marshall hurler Mike Sedberry, who entered the game with Marshall's best won-lost mark among starters, absorbed his second loss against four victories. The sophomore right-hander allowed four runs and nine hits before being lifted in the 10th with one out. Reliever Bob Birch prompted a double-play ground ball on his second pitch to get Marshall out of the inning.

Second baseman Mike Horan stroked his second single of the day in MU's half of the inning

and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Dave Ramella. However, Mueller's shot was pulled down, giving Bearcat reliever Mark Roush the win and UC its 11th in 25 games.

Losing a twin bill to Western Carolina Sunday, MU saw its conference mark dip to 6-8, as hard-throwing Albie DeYoung lost a hard-luck 11 inning 1-0 decision to the Catamounts in the opener. Meanwhile, Greg Kappas suffered his sixth setback against three wins this season in the nightcap when Marshall found itself on the bottom part of a 3-2 final.

Marshall is scheduled to travel to Oxford, Ohio this morning in preparation for a doubleheader with Miami's Redskins.



Photos by J. G. MURPHY

At top right, Claude Geiger (42), Marshall's new backfield whiz turns upfield for some of his 213 yards in Saturday's Green-White scrimmage. Above, defensive back Mike Johnson (28) breaks up Ray Crisp's bid for a long pass reception in what proved to be a fruitless passing day for both teams.

Commentary by KEN SMITH



'Mock battle'

Scrimmage called 'pure, simple fun'

It's the thought that counts.

Although Saturday's Green-White scrimmage was a far cry from the Super Bowl, don't tell any of the proud parents who were in the crowd. They wouldn't believe it anyway.

For that one overcast afternoon Claude Geiger became O.J. Simpson, Steve Williams was Terry Bradshaw and Fairfield Stadium grew into the Rose Bowl. Bleachers became box seats and Polaroids were Nikons as alumni and visitor alike watched their friends and offspring engage in mock battle on the astroturf.

Never mind the score of 14-3. Never mind Geiger's 200-plus yards. Never mind the interceptions, the miscues, the statistics. It meant nothing that the game was dull, that the result was meaningless.

It was fun. Pure, simple fun. And everyone had a good time.

Coach Frank Ellwood had a chance to sit back and just watch his team play instead of directing the usual sideline drama. Stu Aberdeen was actively involved in recruiting a high

school basketball prospect (from New York) and was grateful for such an attraction. Claude Geiger had a great time running up and down the field. And his offensive line revelled in saying he couldn't do it without them.

But it was really best for the crowd. They could ignore the leaden skies (which finally did brighten) and enjoy the first semblance of a real football game since January. They could applaud their heroes as they loped off the field, or better yet, say, "Hey, I know that guy!"

And the parents. They could wait outside the dressing room after the game, take snapshots with their Polaroids and tell any available coach about the exploits of their talented offspring.

And most of all, they could be proud. There were no losers Saturday, despite what the Green team might say. Everyone could participate, either vicariously or on the field. There was a little bit of everyone out on that astroturf Saturday, as well there should. For college athletics are supposedly for the enrichment of all.

Marshall scholarship fund seeking full-time director

Marshall's Big Green Scholarship Foundation is searching for a full-time director, according to Joseph H. McMullen, athletic director.

Marshall is now advertising for applicants to fill the newly created position, which should bring in additional funds for athletic scholarships and provide coaches with more recruiting

funds. For the six years McMullen has been athletic director at MU, he has also been primarily in charge of directing fund-raising efforts.

The amount raised has from approximately \$100,000 in 1971 to "around \$170,000" this year, but even with this increase, MU finds itself behind as it enters the Southern Conference, according to McMullen.

Marshall is the only school in the Southern Conference which doesn't have a full-time fund raiser, a situation officials of other member schools find hard to believe, McMullen said.

"They couldn't believe we were raising that much money without a full-time man," McMullen said. "It's quite an accomplishment when you think about it, but I'm excited about what we can do with a full-time man."

Although McMullen wouldn't guess how much a full-time person should raise, he said \$300,000 wouldn't be unrealistic.

The new person won't be starting from scratch, McMullen said pointing out that he will be taking over a Big Green fund that is "in good shape statistically and one that has been computerized...something the person will have to put his teeth into."

The hiring of a Big Green director means he can devote more time to running the athletic department, McMullen added.

"This will enable me to put more effort into upgrading other areas in the athletic department, too," he said. This doesn't mean I'm not going to be working with the fund-raising because I will, just as the head football and basketball coaches are going to be required to help at times."



Batter up Photo by TERESA MANNING

Women's intramural softball action sent the Volunteers and the Silly Wabbits into Monday's finals.

'Outstanding Runner'

Hall dominates meet, but WVU takes first

By BETSY COOK
Women's Sports Editor

Debbie Hall, St. Albans sophomore and member of the women's track team, received so many trophies at Saturday's track meet, a box was needed to carry them home. Marshall women's team placed second and Hall was named "Most Outstanding Runner" of the day.

Hall, now on crutches because of a hamstring injury, performed excellently, according to Coach Arlene Stooke. "Debbie did a fantastic job, and she'll continue to perform well," Stooke said. "When Debbie achieves something, it only motivates her determination to do even better."

Hall, earning 25 1/4 of Marshall's 70 points, is the first Marshall woman to receive so many points at one track meet. "Debbie broke records Saturday, but the records were her own," Stooke said.

Hall placed first in 100-meter, 200-meter, and 400-meter runs, and second in the long jump event.

As a member of the relay teams, Hall was involved in the mile-relay team's first place victory, 440-relay team's third place, and the sprint medley team placing second.

According to Stooke, Hall was the only female runner to earn more than one first place trophy at Saturday's meet.

Sherri Proffitt placed first in the long jump event for Marshall with 16'4" jump; second in high jump; and fifth in 200-meter run.

Participating in the long jump event for first time, Lanita Wentzel placed third for Marshall. She also received third in the shot put throw.

Angie Hagler participated with the three relay team, placed fifth in the high jump, and fifth in the 400-meter run.

Placing fifth for Marshall in the 400-meter hurdles, Nancy Phillips had a "big day," according to Coach Stooke. "This was the first time we've had a participant in this event (400-meter hurdles)," Stooke said.

Phillips also placed fourth in high jumping and 100-meter hurdles.

Stephanie Austin earned first in 800-meter run; third in the 400-meter run; and was a member of the relay teams with Hall, Proffitt, and Hagler.

In the javelin-throw, Kim Williams of St. Albans was fourth for Marshall.

"The teams showed the biggest effort so far this season," Stooke said. "They wanted to win, and were willing to work for a victory." Marshall lost to West Virginia University, who had 76 1/2 points. Wesleyan College, Rio Grande and W. Va. State College received third, fourth, and fifth places respectively.

Women's track team will travel to Richmond, Ky. Friday for the Becky Boone Relays, hosted by Eastern Kentucky University.

Gridders impress coach

[Continued from Page 1]

"J.C. got started late this spring because of a hamstring injury, but he performed really well," Ellwood said. Stan Washington tackled on another 49 yards to the White squad's ground domination.

Meanwhile, Mike Bailey, who will be joining Geiger in the starting backfield when MU kicks off its regular season Sept. 10 against Ohio University, topped the Green rushing attack with 50 yards.

The fleet-footed junior led 47 average per carry last season. His post-game comments reflected that of many of the players on the closing of the spring drills.

"It'll be nice to get a rest now," Bailey sighed. "Everyone has been working hard and we've been hitting heads for a while."

He also said that it should be interesting and more productive operating in the same backfield with Geiger. "We have so many guys coming back with experience, especially up front. Now with Claude, he just helps out my game a lot more."

MU players will now review films and continue conditioning drills on their own through the summer before resuming practice in August.

"I have to say I'm generally pleased with the spring practice," Ellwood concluded. "This will be the best football team I've put on the field. We'll be better because we'll be able to control the ball better."

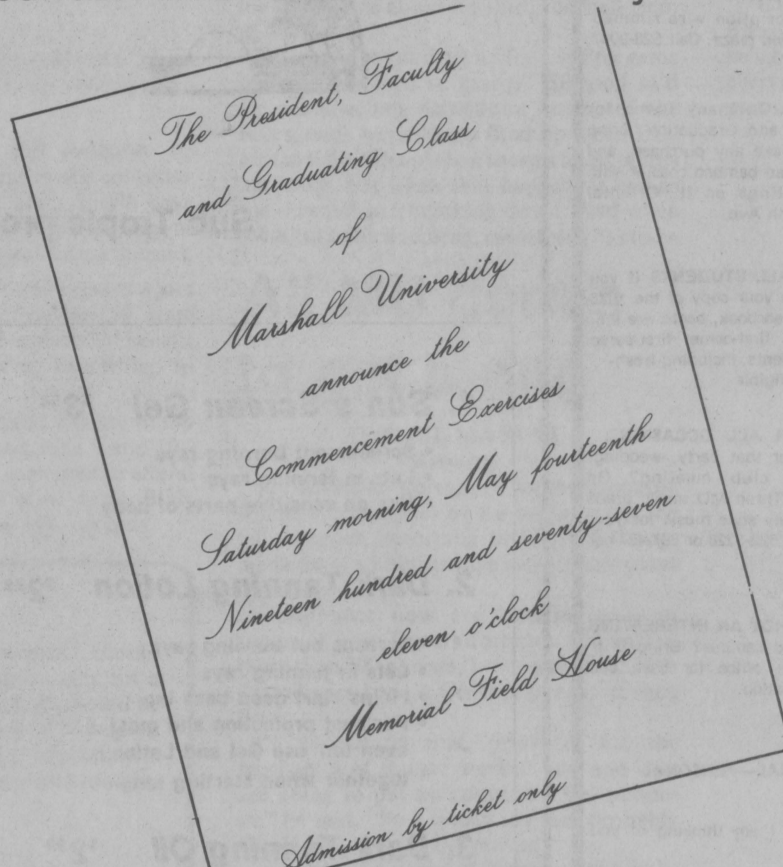
If number 42 stays healthy, why not?

Graduation Announcements

Available Now MUB Main floor

\$2.50 for package of 10

Calling Cards to accompany graduation announcements must be ordered by Wed. Noon



MARSHALL UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
STUDENT CENTER

Perfect SYMBOLS OF LOVE



Sonata



Damsel



Danita



Golden Accent



A Keepsake diamond ring reflects your love in its beauty and brilliance. The Keepsake Guarantee assures a perfect diamond of fine white color and precise cut. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake

How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding

FREE! Beautiful 20-page booklet for planning your engagement and wedding plus color brochure on vital diamond facts and latest ring styles. Special Bonus Coupon saves you 50% on Keepsake Bride's Book, your complete wedding record. Send 25¢ for postage and handling.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Keepsake Diamond Rings, Box 90, Syracuse, New York 13201
Find Keepsake Jewelers in Yellow Pages or dial free 800-243-6100. In Conn. 800-882-6500.

EMPLOYERS PREFER ROTC GRADS. Gain experience in personnel and equipment management. ROTC, GH 217. Phone 696-6450.

Hyland Donor Center
631 Fourth Avenue

'Special' speaker at rally

Phyllis Penton, staff member of Hyles-Anderson Bible College in Hammond, Ind., will speak today at 7:30 p.m. at the Word of Life Bible Study Rally in the Campus Christian Center.

Penton, 31, is 34 inches tall. She graduated from Tennessee Temple Bible College in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Penton travels around the country telling what Jesus Christ has done to her life and what He can do for others.

Penton appeared at Marshall over a year ago at the Campus Christian Center.

Professor to receive awards

Virginia D. Plumley, assistant professor of educational media at Marshall University, will receive two awards from the Association for Educational Communications and Technology (AECT).

Ms. Plumley, currently on sabbatical to work on her doctorate in higher education administration at Kent State University, will receive a \$500 scholarship from the AECT. She also has been named the 1977 West Virginia recipient of the Edgar Dale Award.

The award, named for Dr. Edgar Dale, professor emeritus of Ohio State University's Department of Education, is given annually to persons who have made significant contributions to the educational communication field.

Ms. Plumley, a native of Hamlin, earned her B.B.A. degree cum laude and a M.A. degree from Marshall. A member of the MU faculty since 1969, Ms. Plumley developed the Learning Resource Center of which she is director, and a teaching methods laboratory.



Photo by SCOTT BOOKMAN

Phyllis Penton, of the Hyles-Anderson Bible College, displays her major means of transportation during her last visit to Marshall.

Professor, students schedule recital

J. D. Folsom, assistant professor of music, will present a trumpet recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Smith Recital Hall.

His program will include various chamber works, ranging from Baroque to 20th century jazz, featuring the trumpet and other instruments.

Performing with Folsom in a

Internationals will discuss by-law changes

The Marshall Council for International Education will meet 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

On the agenda will be nomination of officers and proposed amendments to the by-laws, according to Dr. Jabir A. Abbas, council chairman.

Novelist talks here Thursday

Novelist-educator Paule Marshall will be the guest lecturer for the 16th annual Marshall University English Institute Thursday.

In addition to meeting with English classes that day, Marshall will present a lecture at 11 a.m. in Old Main auditorium. The lecture will be open to the public.

Marshall currently is adjunct professor of writing at Columbia University's School of the Arts. Prior to joining Columbia in 1974, she was a lecturer in creative writing and Afro-American literature at Yale University.

She is the author of two novels, "Brown Girl, Brownstones," and "The Chosen Place, The Timeless People," as well as a number of novellas and short stories.

concerto by Attenberg will be Clifford Riley. Barbourville sophomore, percussion. Playing trumpet will be George Persinger, Charleston graduate student; Daniel King, Huntington sophomore; Mark Morgan, Connelville, Pa., junior; Richard Turner, Gallipolis, Ohio, junior; Kevin Ireland, St. Albans freshman; and Rebecca Adams, Nitro freshman.

Also assisting Folsom with other selections will be Andrew Counts, Mahtomedi, Minn., sophomore, bass violin; William Wassum, Huntington senior; and Harriet Tucker, MU music instructor, piano and harpsichord. Huntington area guest artists will be David Becker, viola and Peggy Johnson, cello.

Folsom is director and founder of the newly-founded West Virginia Wind Symphony.

Off Campus

By The Associated Press

Offshore spill still spreading

STAVANGER, Norway A total calm followed by gale-force winds and 20-foot waves Monday blocked efforts to cap the three-day-old spill of oil from the Bravo rig in the North Sea and to contain the spreading slick.

The offshore oil well operated by the Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., continued to spew out natural gas and 49,000 gallons of crude oil every hour, feeding a slick already 20 miles long and three miles wide in Norway's Ekofisk oil field.

Two experts from the Red Adair oil-well trouble-fighting team of Houston, Tex., Boots Hansen and Richard Hattenberg, had planned to start operations to cap the well early Monday.

But the morning calm created a dangerous concentration of explosive gas and prevented the men from mounting the Bravo platform. They are expected to try again today.

Officials said they have decided not to use special chemicals on the oil slick to break it up unless it comes seriously close to shore. Sea-life experts have warned that the dispersant chemicals might destroy rich mackerel spawning grounds in the sea.

Strike may end if Carter comes

WILLIAMSON Leaders of a group which picketed coal mines Monday to protest what they claim are lax federal flood relief efforts say they will probably call off the protest today.

The protesters were scheduled to meet Monday night to decide whether a White House promise of a meeting with the group was a strong enough indication of federal concern for the southern West Virginia area hard hit by recent floods.

The details of the meeting have not been worked out, but it will be at the White House or in Williamson, according to Jim Bartlett, a spokesman for the group and coordinator of the Tug Valley Recovery Center in Williamson.

Some Williamson businesses were closed Monday by the protesters. About 200 Mingo County residents picketed coal mines in southern West Virginia and Kentucky.

Harlow pans bill, but urges passage

CHARLESTON Though he foresees "a number of problems that still haven't been solved," West Virginia University President James Harlow still hopes Gov. Jay Rockefeller will sign the bill ceiling for a new football stadium at WVU and a multi-purpose facility at Marshall.

Harlow, however, makes it clear he still believes that the university-backed plan to renovate Mountaineer Field, the school's 51-year-old stadium, is more feasible than constructing a brand new stadium.

"What we proposed was \$10

million to add 10,000 new seats to Mountaineer Field. The new stadium would cost at least \$20 million and would give us only 5,000 more seats than we would get with the renovations."

Lid requested

WASHINGTON—President Carter asked Congress Monday to impose a ceiling on rising hospital costs. He said his plan could save consumers, the government and health insurance companies \$2 billion the first year and \$5.5 billion in 1980.

A Practical Alternative to a 4-Year School

Now you've got a choice. You can spend 4 years in school for an education, or you can spend only 9 months at West Virginia Career College for a career.

Job Placement Emphasized

Unlike most other colleges, WVCC emphasizes Job Place. WVCC's professionally trained graduates are placed in prestigious medical, legal and executive or accounting positions.

Vandy Girl

A Vandy Girl is the woman who wants to realize her full potential, enjoy an exciting future working with top executives, earn top salary, and achieve the status afforded the woman of this type.



Vandy Girl Career Programs
WEST VIRGINIA CAREER COLLEGE

Individualized Training
July & Sept. Term
Personal Development
Financial Aids
Speedwriting

Call Today For Info on our July Term
Call 529-2451 Today!!!

Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311, prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

Meetings

The Inter-Dorm Council will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Twin Towers West Lobby. Group pictures will be taken.

Concerts

J.D. Folsom, trumpeter, will give a faculty recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

C. Dean Shank Jr. will give a candlelight recital in Huntington Galleries Decorative Arts Gallery Friday at 8 p.m.

Greeks

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will have its annual Strawberry Breakfast Thursday at 7-11 a.m. at the Alpha Xi House. Tickets are \$1.75.

Movies

How to Make a Woman will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

Sirocco will be shown Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Memorial

Student Center Multipurpose Room.

Coffee House

The "Putnam County Pickers" will be at the Coffee House Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.

Miscellaneous

The Third Annual Help Jack Rack 14.1 Continuous Pool Tournament will be Saturday starting at 8 a.m. at Memorial Student Recreation Area.

Corrections

Due to a proof editing error in Friday's Parthenon, it was announced novelist-educator Paule Marshall would speak at 1 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium. The correct time is 11 a.m. in Old Main auditorium.

Due to a reporting error in Friday's Parthenon the name of Jonathan Drewry was left out of the cast of "Midsummer Nights Dream." Jonathan, three-year-old son of L. Aubrey Drewry, dean of the College of Business and Applied Science, will play the part of the little Indian boy.

Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

MINI ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Four big Panasonic speakers, less than one year old, for \$100.00. Call 523-4951.

FOR SALE: RV 90 Suzuki, trail bike; NO miles, won in contest. Call 429-1861 or 429-2434.

FOR SALE: Garrard turntable, Lydd's Receiver AM/FM tape, \$90.00. Call 522-6187 after 3.

FOR SALE: Used furniture, good condition. Cheap. Call 523-4899 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: VW car, golden color, model 1974 in good condition. For information call 523-4801 after 5 p.m.

STUDENT INFO

REWARD: for information leading to the recovery of an orange 10-speed AMF Scorch bicycle taken from the bike rack in front of Twin Towers West between April 16th and 19th. Call 696-4064. No charges will be pressed if returned.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Abortion information in Ohio, confidential, no referral fee. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-5534.

TYPIST: Fast, efficient. \$1/page minimum. Call Jeannie at 523-6461; after 5:30 p.m., 522-3228

FOUND: Prescription wire rimmed glasses downtown plaza. Call 523-9047 and identify.

10-30% OFF On many items for Mother's Day and Graduation. Bring this ad and make any purchase, and you'll get a free bamboo coaster with oriental paintings on it. Oriental Center, 1416 4th Ave.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS If you did not pick up your copy of the 1976 Chief Justice yearbook, books are still available on a first-come, first-serve basis...All students, including freshman are now eligible.

SINGING FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Need music for that party, wedding, luncheon or club meeting? Go professional. Three MU music grads will perform any style music for your occasion. Call 522-3228 or 697-4874 or 522-1934.

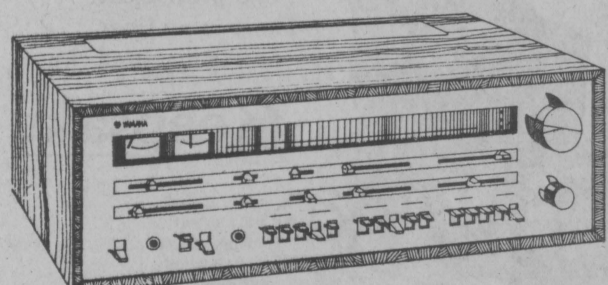
HAVE YOU SHOT AN INTERESTING PHOTO around campus? Bring it to The Parthenon office for cash and possible publication.

PERSONAL—PERSONAL

MARTHA F. I am thinking of you today. DAVE L.

SHARON: I thought I'd put something in the paper since you haven't been in for so long
SOMETHING
Dennis

YOU AIN'T HEARD NOTHIN' YET!



Yamaha's superb CR-1000 FM stereo tuner and low-distortion, high-power, versatile amplifier. Uses negative feedback to cut distortion in multiplex demodulator. RMS rated output of 70 w/channel (typically 85 w). \$850



The Professionals
1515 10 Ave. Huntington FREE PARKING Mon-Sat 10 to 6
1413 Brown St. Charleston Tue-Sat 10 to 6
Easy financing available.

the fidelity center

A Tan of Distinction.

8 ways to turn Sun into solid GOLD on your body

SUB TROPIC

Sub Tropic products are designed as a step-by-step tanning process. Which product fits your specific needs?

1. Sun's Screen Gel \$3⁵⁰

- Screens out burning rays
- Lets in tanning rays
- Use on sensitive parts of body

2. Dark Tanning Lotion \$2⁹⁹

- Screens out burning rays
- Lets in tanning rays
- Helps start good base tan
- For best protection and most even tan use Gel and Lotion together when starting tan

3. Dark Tanning Oil \$2⁹⁹

- Screens out some burning rays
- Lets in tanning rays
- Use to start base tan

4. Professional Dark Tanning Oil \$3⁹⁹

- No sunscreens added
- To be used only by those with a base tan
- Gives rich deep tan

5. Blazer Dark Tanning Oil \$4⁹⁹

- No sunscreens added
- The finest blends of oils and conditioners

6. Vitamin E ALOE Lotion \$3⁷⁵

- Use after sun exposure
- Helps keep skin from peeling and flaking
- Promotes longer lasting tan

7. ALOE Lotion Mint \$3⁵⁰

- Promotes longer lasting tan
- Mint Aloe helps relieve sunburn pain

Are you ready for the latest?

8. "The Blazer" \$6⁹⁹

A greaseless blend of nature's finest oils now in lotion for the ultimate in tanning

Don't get burned at the beach or the store. Buy Sub Tropic.