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The Parthenon, May 5, 1977

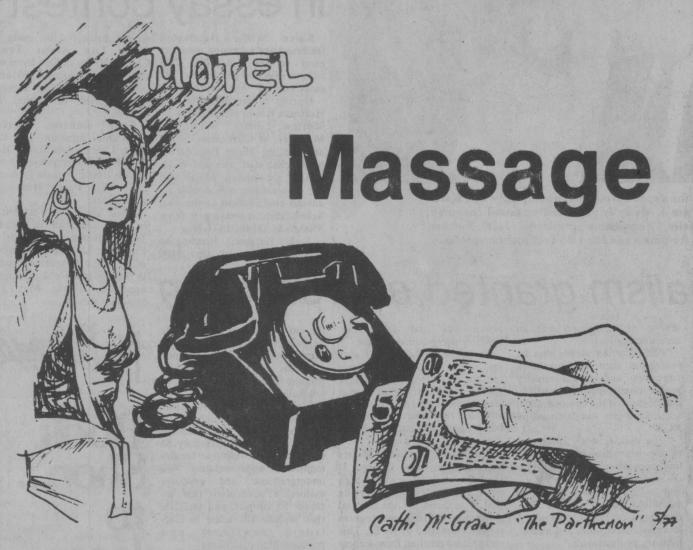
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Editor's note

Companionship for sale?
It's available in the Huntington area in the form

of five outcall dating services. With daytime rates of \$10 an hour (\$15 hourly after 6 p.m.), the agencies will send a girl to any local house, apartment or hotel/motel room.

However, girls are no longer sent to Marshall dormitories. "One of our girls had some problems in a dorm room once," explained the switchboard operator for Dial-A-Girl.

The services recently came under fire from several factions in the Huntington community:

—Huntington Planning Director Gary Bunn

said Monday Dial-A-Girl, with offices at 4545
Piedmont Road, appears to be in violation of city
zoning regulations.

—Huntington Planning Commission Monday
night scheduled a public hearing for June on a

regulations to put massage operations under the same restrictions as adult movie theaters.

—"It's just sex for sale," said the Rev. James Franklin, pastor of the Highlawn Baptist Church,

proposal which would amend city zoning

in reference to the outcall dating service.

—City Manager Barry R. Evans has claimed the agencies depend on newspaper advertising for their livelihood. Franklin has hinted of petitions being circulated against the Huntington newspapers to protest using the dating service ads.

—"We may all know what they (the services) are, but I can't make a case on what we all know," said Cabell County Prosecutor John Cummings.

What are the true purposes of the "dating services"? Do they provide only companionship, or are they actually "fronts" for prostitution as some community figures have suggested?

The Parthenon last week sent two staff members to pose as prospective employes and apply for work at two of these establishments. A Parthenon reporter Thursday hired a girl through one of the services for a one-hour "date." Their reports follow.

The articles contain some of the writers' personal observations. At no time during the compilation of information did they reveal they were employed by The Parthenon.

'I'm sure you'll be so pleased . . .'

Prostitution integral part

By KEN SMITH Reporter

Prostitution is an integral part of at least one area outcall dating service.

And, in the words of one of the "working girls," a "straight lay" can cost as little as \$15.

A simple phone call is all it takes. After dialing a number displayed in one of several ads in the Huntington newspapers, an operator answers cheerfully and takes the caller's name, address and phone number. She then describes the hourly rates (\$10 in the day, \$15 after 6 p.m.) and emphasizes the girls make their livelihoods exclusively from tips.

"And sir," she told me, "I'm sure you'll be so pleased with your date tonight you'll be happy to give her a big tip."

After the service checks the validity of the caller's address and phone number, it calls back after approximately 10 minutes to describe the "date" to the customer. My companion for the next hour was to be a redhead named Kathy.

"She's about 5' 2", 105 pounds and has red hair," said a sultry voice over the telephone. "I'm sure you'll really like her. She'll be there in about 25 minutes."

She was early. Fifteen minutes after the last call, there was a knock on the door. I opened it, and Kathy walked in out of late-evening drizzle.

"Wow, it's getting cold out there," she

said, removing her damp coat. Her shoulder-length red hair, wet with rain, was matted and hung lifelessly around her face. She wore green slacks and an

ordinary blouse.

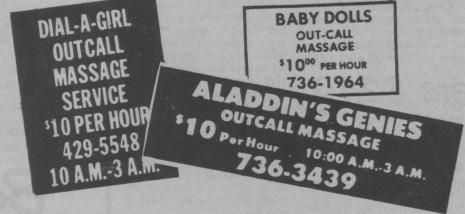
She requested a cup of coffee, and I complied. Sitting on the living room couch, she looked at me apprehensively, apparently anxious to complete the business transaction.

I tried to make small talk, to probe her, to find out why she would go to a stranger's apartment on a cold, rainy spring night. And she was surprisingly

"I'm from Lexington, Ky.," she said.
"I've been working here about two weeks."
I used to hustle a bit back in Lexington, but not around here."

The time for talk was abruptly over. "Let's collect the service's fee and get down to it," she said. I paid the \$15. "Okay, now what do you want?" she asked. "I can't quote prices or anything. Just tell me what you want and what you want to pay, and I'll say yes or no."

Continued on Page 2



Blonde clears \$240 on good night

By JUANITA STEELE Feature Editor

Filthy, dimly-lit rooms. A modern trailer. An employer who comes off like a pimp. A glamour-painted, high-paying

These are impressions of an outcall service by two Parthenon staff members who posed as applicants for jobs at two local out-call massage businesses.

The man and woman at both services made the job sound as appealing as they possibly could. And \$240 for one night's work sure sounded appealing.

At the first place, located in a rundown office building in west Huntington, the man asked us how old we were. Even though he didn't believe we were 18 he was willing to hire us with no further questions. He said he had been having trouble with one of his regular girls and if we would take the job he could get rid of

He asked us why we applied for the job.
We emphasized our need for money and our curiousity concerning the job. We claimed to be roommates and our recent independence had created a problem with

The man and one of his "girls" explained the job to us. They told us the way the girls made their money was through tips. There is no salary for the girls at all. The company fee entitles the

customer to a massage if he wants. "Your services prompt the tip the customer is willing to give," the man said." Girls keep all of their tips, but must pay for a driver if they want one.

The man denied any knowledge of

prostitution within his company. He said if any of his girls were arrested he would fire them and say that he knew nothing of the job they were performing.

"Sure prostitution is where the big money is at, but you can make enough without getting involved in anything illegal," the girl said. She added that she had never had to resort to prostitution for a source of income.

Both the man and the woman made sure we were aware that oral sex is a felony in West Virginia. "If you're going to get into prostitution don't let me know and whatever you do don't get involved with oral sex," he said. The woman added that if she would ever consider prostitution it would be without oral sex.

"I check up on all my girls," he said. "I make sure they are well dressed and well groomed at all times." The smirk on his face scared us when he said that he might be anywhere watching his girls.

In answer to our money questions, he stopped one of the day-shift girls and told her to tell us her tips for Saturday. He stressed the fact that he didn't want her to tell him how she got the money. The

heavy set, bleached blonde said that on Saturday she cleared \$240. This was for an eight-hour shift, after paying the company its \$10 an hour fee and paying a driver for his transportation services.

We pretended to be impressed with the

money and the glamour of being whoever we wished for the eight hours of work.

"If you are going to get involved in prostitution, I'll give you a trick to avoid trouble with the cops," the man said. "If a man offers you \$50 for additional services and when you refuse he ups the tip to \$150 or \$200 you can be almost positive he's a policeman. Don't accept his offer, but if he offers you so much money you couldn't refuse it becomes entrapment. I'll defend you if you're arrested for

We filled out an application and told the man we would let him know if we wanted to take the job. The job description was "Independent Contractor." The application and the contract are not binding.

The following day we went to a service outside of Huntington to compare policies. The appearance of the second company was much nicer, but the implications of prostitution were greater.

The young woman who interviewed us was courteous and well groomed. Before she would explain any details about the

Continued on Page 2

Parthenon

Marshall University Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, May 5, 1977 Vol. 77, No. 113

Special senate session called to approve budget

By MARTIN HARRELL Reporter

Student Senate Tuesday failed to give final approval to its 1977-78 budget and Student Body President Richard W. "Rick" Ramell, Nitro junior, announced he would call a special senate session for 9 a.m. Saturday

Ramell said the special session would be limited to consideration of the budget.

Senate was debating the outdoor concert allocation when it was forced to adjourn. The concert allocation was the last budget item to be discussed before senate would

have voted on the budget bill.

Senate by-laws require it to adjourn by ll p.m. unless a majority of senators vote to extend it. The time limit had been extended to ll:20, p.m., but as that deadline neared, Sen. Dinah Lee Arnett, Charleston junior, refused to yield the floor so that the time limit could be extended. She continued to speak until ll:20 p.m. at which time senate adjourned.

Arnett said she allowed the session to end for "personal reasons." "I felt the budget was being rushed through," she said. "They were going to have a special session anyway,"

Arnett said.

Ramell had mentioned the possibility of a special session when he addressed senate seeking in the meeting.

earlier in the meeting.

However, senate will only consider the outdoor concert allocation during the special session. It can not go back and change items completed at Tuesday's meeting.

Before adjourning, senate made several changes in the proposed budget which was submitted April 26 by Ramell. The proposed salary increases for Student Government officials were eliminated as well as a \$100 allocation for the John Marshall Pre-Law Association.

Senate reduced the allocation for office expenses from \$700 to \$650, and cut the election appropriation from \$750 to \$530. Senate reduced the election appropriation by cutting the number and amount of money poll workers receive for elections and by removing \$120 from the money appropriated for the Student Government inaugural dinner.

Senate rejected a budget amendment calling for a \$500 allocation for Black United Students (BUS). Sen. Joseph A. Johns, Columbus, Ohio, sophomore and the amendment's sponsor, said he had been assured by BUS leaders and Charles E. Dickerson, associate dean of students, that the money would be used wisely. Student Government had given BUS money in the past, he said.

BUS was given \$500 this year by Student Government for Black Awareness Week from unappropriated funds. However, the money was appropriated in specific bill and not as an individual line item in the budget.

Sen. John Van Cleve, Charleston junior, argued against the amendment. By allocating the money in the budget, \$500 would be tied up, he said. The money could be used for other things, Van Cleve said. Van

Partly cloudy

Today will be partly cloudy with a high near 85 and a low tonight near 60. Probabilities of precipitation are 20 per cent today and tonight.

Inside today

MU's Department of Journalism gains full accredidation for its news-editorial sequence. See Page 2.

David Frost interviews former President Nixon. See Page 4.

Friday's edition of The Parthenon will be the last one for this semester. Anyone having news, photos, ads or other information they wish to appear in the paper must bring it to The Parthenon office no later than 10 a.m. today. Cleve suggested that BUS ask Student Government for the money at the time when it needed it, not before the new year had begun.

Also opposing the amendment was Sen. Louis R. Molina, Huntington sophomore and sponsor of the budget bill. He said since senate had eliminated the pre-law association from the budget, it could not include BUS in it. If BUS was included, every organization could ask to be included, Molina said. Molina suggested BUS ask for the money in a separate bill.

Sen. Reco Hill, Miami, Fla., senior, proposed that senate reserve the money for BUS, but that it be used only after BUS had explored other funding possibilities. Hill emphasized that BUS was an organization which tried to promote activities open to all students, not just for blacks.

Discussion on the concert allocation had just begun when senate adjourned. The senate Finance Committee had reduced the concert allocation from \$2,000 to \$1,5000. However, Sen. Carof A. McMullen, Huntington junior and senate president protembore, proposed restoring the allocation

to the original \$2,000 figure. No action was

taken on the question before adjournment.

If the concert allocation remains at \$1,500,
Student Government will begin the fiscal
year with a surplus of approximately \$2,200.

If it is raised to \$2,000, the surplus would be

around \$1,700.

In other legislative matters, senate passed a bill providing for the establishment of an off-campus housing program. The bill calls for the establishment of a housing directory which would contain information of available housing, its costs, locations, lease

arrangements, and the landlord's address.

The bill calls for an appropriation of \$700, \$500 of which would be used to pay a housing director from May 15 to Sept. 15.

The housing director would be responsible for having the directory complete when students return to school in the fall.

Due to senate's adjournment, it failed to give final passage of a bill sending \$200 to the American Red Cross as reimbursement for money spent helping the flood victims of southern West Virginia. Senate also failed to act on a bill giving \$1,000 to flood victims in southern West Virginia.

Liberal Arts

Name for college to be presented

The College of Liberal Arts is the name the reorganizational committee of the College of Arts and Science will present by July I to Dr. George J. Harbold, dean of the College of Arts and Science, according to Dr. O. Norman Simpkins, chairman of the reorganizational committee.

The committee also will propose that the college be changed into faculties instead of divisions, Simpkins said.

The names of the five faculties to be proposed are Faculty of Humanities, Faculty of Communications, Faculty of Social

Sciences, Faculty of Social Services and Faculty of Fine Arts, he said.

Simpkins said the committee will propose that the College Curriculum Committee now based on divisions be reformed on the basis of faculties.

Also, the committee will suggest the Dean Advisory Committee be reorganized in terms of representation, he said.

If President Robert B. Hayes accepts these proposals, they will become effective by July 1, Simpkins added. Further proposals will be deferred until next fall, he said.

Graduation tickets, instructions available

By ROBIN RAMEY
Reporter

Graduation tickets, instructions, and honor stoles are available in the Office of the Registrar, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Commencement will be May 14 at 11 a.m.

in the Cabell County Memorial Field House. 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 had been the largest graduating class.

Each graduation participant can receive four tickets for his or her immediate family or friends for Commencement, Eddins said. After each participant has received his tickets, remaining tickets will be available to the public.

"The remaining tickets will be distributed on a first-come first-serve basis at the ticket booth in Memorial Student Center beginning May 12 at 8 a.m., and each person can only receive one ticket," he said.

Faculty members can get one ticket each in the registrar's office before May 12, he said. The guest tickets are green and the participant's tickets are yellow.

"We want to give people a chance to attend Commencement by enabling them to receive a ticket, but our first obligation is to

the graduate and their families," Eddins said.

He said honor graduates can get their honor stoles in the registrar's office. A tentative list of honor graduates will be on the set of instructions given to all participants, but the official list of honor graduates will not be determined until after the semester is completed.

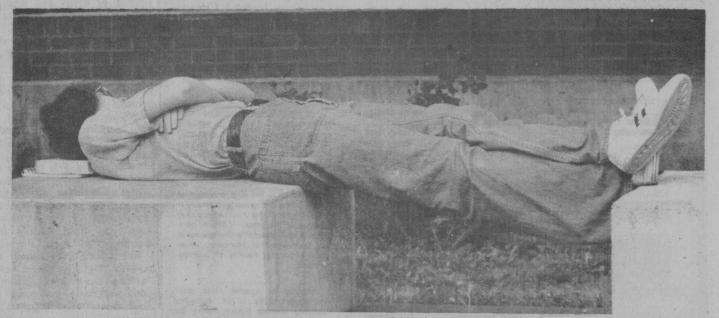
Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV will speak for the Commencement program, President Robert B. Hayes said, "It has been traditional for Marshall to invite West Virginia's governors to address the graduating class during their first year in office."

Rockefeller and Dr. N. Baynard Green, retired Marshall professor, will receive honorary degrees at Commencement, Hayes said

MU will be giving a Saturday morning Commencement for the second year. Previously, the graduating ceremonies were on a Sunday afternoon. "We decided to try a Saturday morniong Commencement last year and it seemed to be much more convenient for all concerned," Hayes said.

Eddins said guests and participants must present a ticket to enter the field house and seating will be on a first-come first-serve basis with the guest seated on the top level of chairs and the participants and faculty members seated on the floor level.

He said participants should be at the field house at 10:15 a.m. on the day of Commencement and each participant should read the instructions carefully.



Levitation?

This unidentified student takes time from his classes for a quick nap in Memorial Student Center Plaza just before Wednesday morning's rain.

Parthenon photographer Greg Smith didn't have the heart to rouse him to get his name.

Interchange

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

Page 2/The Parthenon/Thursday, May 5, 1977

'The Student's Dictionary' has 'interesting' definitions

I was looking at a new publica-tion called "The Student's Dictionary" in which I found some interesting definitions which I would like to pass along.

Research paper- composite noun; pertaining to any class including badminton; generally executed one day after long hours of aggrevations in the library. See also library, periodicals, Reader's Guide and microfilm viewers.

I turned to the cross references and here is what I found:

Library -noun, 1) a place to escape the noise of partying in the dorm halls, 2) napping place generally found on most university campuses, 3) place to become very aggrevated, 4) place to cram before finals. Synonym; museum. See also periodicals, Reader's Guide, finals, microfilm machines.

Periodicals--Abstract idea to represent once published material usually found in libraries in the good old days. Modern identification: Pages of typewritten material for reference use, illegible to human beings due to excessive marking and page tearing. See also Reader's Guide.

Reader's Guide-Composite noun; of or pertaining to periodicals. Reference publication where to find extinct species periodicals.

viewer-obsolete Microfilm



DY Bruna Manissero



instrument found in libraries which were once thought to be operational, however, after various studies were done on the instruments they were found to be extremely defective. Found in

most museums. Finals--noun 1) modern torture inflicted on students by professors. 2) Dangerous disease students leading to complications such as flunking a semester of work, Symptoms: lack of sleep, tired red eyes, yellow highlighter marks on hands, trembling hands, chewing of magazines. See also library, of pencils, caffeine overdose, severe nicotine deposit in lungs, and frustration. In the most

severe cases, finals may cause

I took my little dictionary and went to the James E. Morrow Museum (I'm a fast learner, I like to use the new words I find) and I began to look for the above things which I had found.

A periodical was exactly what the definition had said. I tried to look for one called the New Horzion, and that is almost extinct. Only two volumes were left, and all they had on them were a bunch of words with thick blue lines under them. Some pages were missing, and some were torn down the middle or had holes in them

I had a similar experience with what they call a microfilm viewer It is a strange looking device with a screen that is always black no matter what switches you hit. Also it has complicated knobs and cranks. They may be turned upside down, right side up, on the left side and on the right side. I could not find a thing called the Reader's Guide, since they were all buried under students getting

Copies of the above dictionary be purchased at any bookstore, and are availbale in both hardback and paperback, and are handy to anyone wishing to undertake the profession of

ready for the research papers and

their tortures.



etters

Full circle?

To the editors, Mr. McElroy, Mr. Posten, Ms. Goodnite and Ms.

When is enough, enough? Evidently when the editors tire of "the interchange of ideas." Never have I read such a sophomoric and captious piece of writing on such a serious subject as the commentary by Sandra L. Walls (April 29). I have researched the offending articles and find Ms. Walls' the most offensive yet. My anger, unabated after three days, is vented with the following thoughts. I would appreciate it, for my own peace of mind, if they were copied by you and passed on

to the aggrieved parties. I am upset as much by the necessity for a controvery as I am by the attempt to slough off the discussion in such an ingratiating manner. Why not "go full circle" to explain and defend their positions? And full circle again, until all have had a chance to explain and defend their positions? If the editors do not telligent, sensitive, comwish to become embroiled in such a human rights controversy then they should be more careful of what they print in the first place. I can not image any editor allowing a story to be printed which would refer to blacks as niggers, even in a "spoofing manner." So why then gays? Why is there a need to make a distinction of sexual preference (color, religion, etc.) at all? There is no such thing as demeaning a person or group in a spoofing manner. This is a problem of human rights, not just gay, black

or women's rights. When I was in the navy I sat in on a human rights committee meeting at which a man was being accussed of saying he did not want any more niggers working in his office. He apologized for using the term which placated the offended blacks and the committee until I pointed out that this was not a problem of semantics but of sentiment. The situation

has not changed; only the minority. It would not have been any more acceptable if Mr. McElroy had said "even though I think

they are a couple of gays."

Ms. Goodnite's complaint is silly and irrelevant, as is Ms. Walls' response. Does she also suggest we find another phrase with which to bid each other adieu in the evening? I find no in her middle name. Most of us (?) have outgrown the juvenile tendency to search for puns of this nature or to respond to them when brought up by others. I would also hasten to point out that I seriously doubt that gays are "sorry to embarrass" anyone who suffers from word association. (I trust Mr. Posten was being facetious.)

The bit of poetry ("Many people will...") was untenable as an arguement that it is useless to pursue this discussion. To say that it is "unfortunate, often sad' that minorities are often maligned is a bloody understatement. And it is never funny! "Inpassionate persons" (also Ms. Walls' description of Mr. McElroy) do not indulge in bigotry. The one precludes the The fact that derisive terms exist and that "many people will continue" to use them

can not be a reason to accept it. In handing out the garlands at the end of her commentary, Ms. Walls awards herself a "heart of gold" in which I do not find solace—her opening comments prevent me: "I am all for freedom

This is, I guess, a plea to not overlook the power of a word, any word, which is the symbol or seed of misunderstanding and

William R. Sargent

P.S. Whether it was a typo or not; Lipschitz was misspelled in Ms. Walls' commentary.

Human rights

The United States was established to maximize the freedom of the individual citizen to pursue his personal beliefs. Since we have been struggling for 200 years to preserve this fundamental concept of human rights, we should respect a person's right to pursue is desires, even is he is a "faggot." However, the said "faggots" must also recognize the rights of others to call a "rose a rose" as well as a "queer a faggot."

Mr. Posten stated, "Gay people chose the term to unite themselves in a positive light which they have not seen since the time of the Romans." We would hate to-draw the logical conclusion that this "positive light" which fags were seen in the Roman Empire had anything to do with its fall, but we must ask ourselves where the Roman Empire is today.

We expressly believe that Ms. Goodnite had ample cause to object to the use of the word There are many other applicable terms available for use that are not generally used in personal names. Some that immediately come to mind are: wierd, abnormal, sick, strange, warped, and degenerate. These all amply describe the nature of

We hope this will end the editorial bickering and not simply throw another faggot on the fire of controversy. In any event it is now about time for the of speech (read: human student body to discuss more rights)...However...I have pertinent issues.

South Floor East, South Hall-

Christopher W. Price Joseph I. Ciccarelli Sande Ginang Harry McCoy Robert J. Bailey Emmett D. Cooper

The Parthenon

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Pictured at the awards presentations are, from left, Karen Wilds; William J. Maier Jr., Foundation board chairman; Edward Maier, Foundation president; Jack Butcher, Huntington freshman; and John W. Teel, assistant professor

Three win cash in essay contest

Karen Wilds, Huntington second prize for his essay "A essay entitled "The Revenge."

Hoffman Room of the James E. Morrow Library, William J. Maier Jr. of Charleston, Sarah and Pauline Maier Foundation board chairman, awarded Wilds a \$350 scholarship. Maier said the Foundation will double its annual contribution to the Teel Scholarship, increasing it from \$500 to \$1000 for 1977-78.

Jack Butcher, Huntington freshman, received the \$100

freshman and art major, won first Short Trip Across Town." place in the John W. Teel Charles Henry of East Lynn won Scholarship competition for her the third-place prize of \$50 for his essay "My First Kiss." Henry is During a reception in the not enrolled in school this semester.

Four students received honorable mention for their work: Linda Johnson and Deena Gilkerson, Huntington freshmen; Aaron Umeh, Nigeria freshman; and Paul Page, Huntington sophomore.

These awards were established by the Foundation in honor of Teel, assistant professor of English at Marshall, on the basis of his article, "Freshman English in the Age of Revolution," which appeared in the May 1972

MU journalism granted accreditation

Full accreditation has been granted by the American Council on Education for Journalism (ACEJ) for the news-editorial sequence of the Department of Journalism at Marshall Universi-

The action, announced by ACEJ president Don Carter, vice-president, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, brings to 66 the total number of schools and departments with accredited se-

Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, Chairman of the Department of Journalism, said, "We are obviously excited about this. It places our news-editorial sequence in an

Ruth D. Maynard, Hun-

Beckley freshman; and Stephen

sophomore, earned top honors

Wednesday at the Department of

Maynard was presented with

the Marvin L. Stone Award for

Outstanding Contribution as a

Williams was selected as the

Continued from Page 1

"Okay, take off your clothes,"

she ordered. "Everything?" I

asked, and she repeated the

request, insisting it was standard

procedure for a massage. I con-

After about two minutes of

sensual massage, she looked at

me blankly. "Do you want a

straight lay for \$15?" she asked. I

she replied, "You know, a

straight lay. You know what that

Despite her repeated urgings, I services.

dinner at the French Tavern.

Williams, Parkersburg

Journalism's annual awards Oil Company.

tington senior; Kenley Smith, of awards, journalism students

College Journalist; Smith was Maurice Award for Outstanding

named Jeff Nathan Memorial Editorial Writer, Mark A. Pax-

Reporter of the Year; and ton; Outstanding Photographer,

winner of a \$750 Gannett formance in Newspaper Layout

Prostitution integral

refused to name a specific act and replied. "The rates usually start

vices. She would not comply, and But sometimes, like now, I'll give

I then told her I had only \$15 a guy a break and hope I get a

more to spend and to begin the bigger tip next time he calls."

massage (which is free) as I made The dating service knows

asked for examples of her ser- at \$30 and can go up to \$45-50.

include:

schools in the country with an associations and 18 media- the oldest of five undergraduate accredited sequence.'

'Accreditation means that an evaluation team of journalism professionals visited Marshall to determine that the news-editorial sequence meets standards set by

"The visitors study all aspects of the journalism instructional unit's operation, interview faculty, students and administrators, and write a report which is submitted to the ACEJ Accrediting Committee, a group of journalism educators and mediaindustry professionals."

Leaming also pointed out that elite category when one realizes the final decision on accreditathat of the more than 230 colleges tion is made by ACEJ, which is and universities that have jour- composed of representatives of nalism programs we are of the 66 three journalism education

and faculty presented skits and

heard an address by guest speaker

Wallace E. Knight, com-

munications manager of Ashland

Other awards and winners

Outstanding Feature Writer,

John R. Mullens; John D. (Jack)

Arza Barnett; Outstanding Per-

Newspaper Foundation and Design, Stephen P. Williams; standing Senior in News-

was the usual price for such

about such activities, she claim-

ed. And she said most of the

customers are local businessmen.

usually well-to-do. I've even been

sent out with politicians. One

senator from up north hired me

and tried to get a lay for \$10. Ten

lousy dollars! I told the turkey to

Kathy said she wasn't concern-

venereal disease. "I've never had

it," she boasted, "and I'm never

going to. I can tell when a dude

find something else."

Yeah, they (the patrons) are

"Not usually," she

In addition to the presentation Writer, Terry L. Kerns;

Outstanding Magazine Article Editorial, Cathy Clark; Outstan-

I hesitatingly inquired if \$15 has it. And if I can tell, I don't

industry professional groups.

said, "The accrediting agency educators and media-industry recognized what many of us have always known and that is that journalism at Marshall University is first rate. We are proud of our program and its outstanding graduates."

The dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. George J. Harbold, said, "It is with a high degree of excitement and pride that I respond to the official announcement that our program recognition resulted from a combination of high quality, dedication, and hard work by many people. I congratulate the depart-

Outstanding Advertising Copy

Writer, Peter Kooiker; Outstan-

ding Performance in Advertising

Layout and Design, Edna M.

Koons; Outstanding Broadcast

Writer, Cathy Midkiff; Outstan-

ding Contribution to WMUL-

FM News, Celia Kitchen, Clint

Outstanding Senior in Adver-

tising, Peter Kooiker; Outstan-

ding Senior in Public Relations,

James McMiller; Outstanding

Senior in Broadcasting, D. Ted

Fuller and Geoffrey Dills; Out-

have anything to do with him."

have the option of refusing to

remain with a client, but the

service fee must be turned in to

the agency regardless, she said.

"Once I had a customer in a motel

on Route 60," she recalled. "It

was after 6 p.m., so I told him

nicely the initial fee would be \$15

instead of \$10. Well, he blew up,

called me a liar and contacted the

"After he checked it all out, he

gave me the money and asked me

to stay. No way. I told him to

stay in the room and mastur-

I gave her \$15, dressed and

escorted her into the living room.

She dialed the dating service to

verify her safety and availability

for another call. As she waited

for an open line, she combed the

kinks out of her still-damp hair

and continued to engage in small

service to verify my story.

The dating service employes

McElroy, and Cathy Midkiff;

degree-granting programs President Robert B. Hayes offered by the department, which also has a graduate program leading to the master of arts in journalism degree.

Founded by Professor Emeritus W. Page Pitt in 1927, the department has been in operation for half a century. It now has nine full-time faculty members, approximately '400 undergraduate and graduate majors, a curriculum that includes 53 courses, and facilities that include the latest in elecis fully accredited by ACEJ. This tronic newsroom and photographic equipment.

According to Leaming, Marshall journalism graduates are currently working as journalists in 46 states and several The news-editorial sequence is foreign countries.

Three earn department's top awards ding Graduate Student, Jay A. Craig and Nikki Humrichouser;

the Chief Justice, Cathy Clark, Ruth Maynard, Chuck Spencer, Judie Taylor, and Alan Williams; Department of Journalism Meritorious Service Awards, Terry Butler, Mary Alice Hennen, and Nancy Nelson; The Parthenon Adviser's

Awards went to the following

seniors: Steve Mullins, Ted

Fuller, Cathi McGraw, Cathy

Outstanding Contribution to

Clark, Geoffrey Dills, Ruth Maynard, James McMiller, Jim Smith, and Clint McElroy. Also receiving the award were graduates Becky Stepto and Rick

Nolte, and graduate student Also receiving Parthenon

meritorious service awards were Rocky Stanley and Sallye Jo

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Bob Evans

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Blonde clears \$240

asked her to repeat her offer, and ed greatly with contracting

Continued from Page 1

job it was necessary for us to sign a contract. The contract was not binding and served only as an escape for the company if we were to be arrested. The basic details of the job were the same as the day before.

that she knew every method used in cheating the company and there was no use to even try. She said if we were arrested for prostitution she would defend us and we would not be fired. The legal fees would be taken care of by the company and we could pay

She said the girls are not allowed to work under the influence of drugs and alcohol, because "we run a reputable business.'

them back on a weekly basis.

She warned us of carrying clients' phone numbers and addresses with us. "As soon as you leave one place destroy the number and name. If you are arrested and they find 12 to 15 men's names and numbers on your person it is considered a trick book and you can be arrested for prostitution.

"Watch how you talk to the man. You can tell him you'll accept a \$40 tip for your services, but don't say you can pay me for my services. The word tip will keep you from getting into trouble for soliciting," she said. She talked freely about the types of clients we would have. 'Some of the men will be so nice you'll want to stay longer than the

real ierks.' She said the job was a game. "It's a role you play and in order to do your job you have to keep

hour, but some of the men are

your head on straight. The nice thing about the job is you can pretend to be whoever you want." We told her we needed time to think about the job and we would get back to her in a few days. With a sigh of relief we left. Our rendezvous was over, our

The woman stressed the fact disgusted with the type of life they offered and felt only sympathy for the people who were taken in by the lure of "easy money."

mission accomplished. We were

My background, my family and my interests in Huntington were her main points of interest. Kathy finally made contact with the service and prepared to leave. She had been at the apartment for no more than 30

"Well, thanks," she said as she headed for the door. "If you're ever in town again give me a call." I nodded meekly. And she was gone

Last Call for a 19 year old Marshall University Sophomore to become a 21 year old Army Officer.

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Come to Gullickson Hall 217

KVC slugs way to softball title

By ROCKY STANLEY **Sports Editor**

KVC's heavy-hitting intramural softball team, reinforced by members of last year's Dead Bears team, slugged its way to the intramural title Tuesday, as Ray Bowling slammed four hits including a home run to lead them to a 16-4 win over Hodges Hall in the finals of the all-campus tournament

Adding the softball crown to its fall football championship, KVC (composed of players from the Kanawha Valley area with the "C" standing for champs) pounded out 23 hits and four home runs and scored in every inning except the fourth en route to the win.

While Bowling collected three singles along with his roundtripper and scored four times, designated hitter Jim Canterbury drilled a home run, double (on which he came around to score when the ball was misplayed in the outfield) and a pair of singles. Randy Workman and Joe Patton also homered for the winners, while

Patton also contributed two singles to the attack.
"We have so many good hitters it's hard finding a place for everybody," said co-captain and former Dead Bear ringleader Al "Ray has been hitting like this all year and (third baseman Dan) Harmon made another one of the great plays he's come up with this season."

Harmon made the defensive gem of the game on a slow infield roller in addition to pounding out two hits, including a double, and scoring two runs.

KVC tallied all the runs it would eventually need with a five-run

Canterbury homered to lead off the inning. John Gunn lined a double and Roger Pritt, Bowling, Harmon, and Patton singled to begin the hit parade.

After scoring a single run in the second, KVC tacked on another five-run surge in the third. Harmon and Rick Rammell had doubles in the inning, while Patton and Workman walloped home

Bowling, Patton, Rammell and Pritt delivered singles in the fifth frame to account for three more runs, while Stribling doubled and came around to score on Bowling's long ball in the sixth to round out the scoring.

Former Marshall football player Mark Brookover constituted one of the few bright spots for Hodges as he drilled a home run off a car roof in the Gullickson Hall parking lot for one run and also had a single and a walk in three trips to the plate.

Hodges had advanced to the finals as the dorm representative in



KVC right fielder Al Stribling slams his pitch from Hodges Hall's Lea Jones for a double in Tuesday's Championship game. KVC tallied 23 hits for a 16-4 win.

the play-offs, while KVC edged Pi Kappa Alpha, 9-7, Monday to set up the title game.

The Pikes had dominated intramural softball with the string of intramural crowns until this year.

"K nocking them (Pikes) off had to be the big game of the season and we got a team effort then like we've had from the start," Stribling added. "It's sort of funny that we won in football and softball and not basketball, which is probably the team's best

sport."
Don't tell the Pikes and Hodges though—they might not agree.

Kick off

to play soccer in Germany

By BETSY COOK Women's Sports Editor

While some Marshall students face a summer of hard work, Graeme Rodden, Montreal graduate student, is looking forward to a trip to Germany to play soccer.

Rodden said he has been playing soccer 18 years. He is presently a member of "Montreal Germania Kickers," which will be traveling to the competition in Germany May 12.

"We have two teams—a first' division team and a reserve team," Rodden said. "I usually start for the reserve team and sit the bench for the first division."

According to Rodden, the team was promised an overseas trip if the 1976 season ended

By ROCKY STANLEY

Sports Editor

losing note Wednesday—the

The scheduled 3 p.m. rematch

of Ohio University and the

Thundering Herd at St. Clouds

Park (OU took an earlier 14-9

final) was washed away to repre-

sent one of the few rainouts MU

has had in the face of a deman-

ding schedule. No make-up

contest will be played and the

Herd subsequently finishes with a

"It seems strange to have one

rained out now when we could

have used the rain a few times this

season to break up the backbreaking schedule," Coach

Marshall's skipper tabbed the

Herd's final record and 8-8 finish

Conference competition a

the number of one-run decisions

MU came on the short end of

seven one-run ballgames among

eight conference losses to il-

"Something else relating to the

schedule was that the guys had to

be tired from playing day after

day," Cook said. "Especially on

the conference road trips. But it's

"We had the good pitching in a

just one of those things

Jack Cook commented.

his club dropped.

lustrate the point.

.500 mark.

20-21 record.

Herd's last game

canceled by rain

end its schedule on a winning or many of the games.'

Marshall's baseball team didn't there meant the difference in so

Herd was ironically rained out of abudance of bright spots on the

a chance to finish its season at the team which had a fast finishing

in the first year of Southern Horan polished off a productive

"frustrating" one, due largely to school records in his final season,

players that year and finished with good records." Rodden said, the reserve team finished undefeated, and the first division team placed second in competi-

German-Canadian Association, which has its office in a German beer house. "This makes it convenient for us to have parties after the games," Rodden

Although the team is Germansponsored, only three German players belong to the team. "There are all types of nationalities—Arabian, English,

Rodden said, he plays soccer all year in Canada. His team rents for intramural teams."

He played on the Jolleyville Giants, which captured the intramural championship Monday.

Rodden said he also enjoys participating in hockey games and has been playing the game for 21 years. "When I was small, I used to go to a boy's club near my home to play hockey and soccer," Rodden said. "They taught us to play as early as six years old."

Enrolled in Marshall journalism, Rodden said writing has always been his first interest. He Quebec has no English journalism schools. After receiving a degree in political science at Concord University of Montreal, Rodden said he decided to go

him. "Marshall was always the first to respond to my letters."

"It hasn't been difficult attending school in the states," Rodden said. "I really like Marshall and I'm looking foward to returning in the fall." Rodden is now living in Hodges Hall and said he wouldn't trade it for anything. "The guys there are great—there's a lot of friendship

"I think I'll probably go back to Canada to work after graduation. I like it up there, it's my home and my friends are there."

Rodden's Germany trip will end May 28 after six games. "We are supposed to have tours of

Marshall graduate student successfully. "We had a lot of new "Here at Marshall, I play soccer

tion in Quebec.

Rodden's team is sponsored by

Irish and Italian.

lot of games and started to come

on with the good hitting toward

the end. Just a break here and

But Cook also noted an

four-game winning string clipped

statistics on the team proved to be

the won-lost record of senior

pitcher Greg Kappas, who

sported a 4-7 mark this season. A

pitching mainstay for the Herd

over the past two season, Kappas

turned in eight complete games

and a sparkling earned run

whole lot more about the situa-

tion than keep going out to the

mound and throwing the ball

when his turn came," Cook

remarked. "Just a matter of

tough luck. We didn't get too

many of the bloopers that it takes

career here by eclipsing several

while Kappas, and fellow pitchers

Mark Doboney and Albie

DeYoung also added their names

Catcher John Rulli headed the

MU regulars with a .300 mark,

while Barney Goins supplied a

.352 average in part-time duties.

team because he's a fine-hitter

and good behind the plate," Cook

Featuring.

"John was a real plus to the

to the Marshall record book.

Senior second baseman Mike

"Kap couldn't have done a

average of 1.84.

to win close games."

One of the most deceiving

by Virginia Tech Tuesday.

industrial plants in Germany, MU greats visit Amsterdam, take a cruise away from home for graduate down the Rhine River, and study, and Marshall appealed to attend a few receptions. in spotlight at state VAD A Marshall University star of the past, of the present, and hopefully of the future will all be



Albie DeYoung

list of batting averages among total bases (55), while Mike Mueller drove in a team-leading 24 runs.

Meanwhile, sophomore Mike Sedberry notched a 5-2 record as the top winner on the staff, while said. "Dave Ramella also gave us relief.

an excellent job down at third Horan topped the club in season with a little luck," Cook games (41), at bats (145), runs concluded with an emphasis on (26), walks (26), hits (42), and the little luck.

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Netters'

end year

By TERRI MILLER

Reporter

Men's tennis team finished its

season with a 9-0 loss to Ohio

University Tuesday at Gullickson

Hall tennis courts, giving the

pected victories," Coach Bill T.

Carroll said, reflecting upon the

season. "But we lost some

matches we should have won. We

didn't show a tremendous

amount of smartness this

He said he hopes to recruit two or three strong players for the top

positions next year. This would

move everyone else down the

ladder and provide a stronger

the season and picked out

highlights. Frank M. Lux,

Chicago, Ill., junior and No. 1

man, said the match he enjoyed

most was when he beat Virginia

Military Institute's No. 1 player

in the conference tournament.

He said he won 6-7, 7-5, 6-0, with

as many as thirty shots in one

Nick D. Lambros, Huntington

sophomore and No. 2 man and

Bluefield junior Clarence K.

Perkinson, No. 4 man, both

agreed they were happiest when

the team record was 5-0. "After

that it was all downhill," Perkin-

Bill K. Moss, Williamson junior and No. 3 man, said the

tournament was the best part of

the season even though the team came in eighth. "But we won't have a better team until we can

recruit some more players," he

Huntington junior W. Cam Brown, No. 5, said, "I enjoyed beating West Virginia University

more than any other team.

Anytime you can beat your rival,

it's more exciting than beating

Brown defeated WVU's Rick

Cole 6-4, 6-1, but Marshall lost

The first match of the season

against Wheeling and Centre

Colleges was probably the best

match, according to Rick Eaton,

Huntington sophomore and No.

6 man. "I don't know if the teams

weren't any good or if we just

played well," he said. He added

honored at the Victory Awards

Dinner Sunday evening at the

The 31st annual VAD, which

honors the state's top athletes, is

sponsored by the West Virginia

Sports Writer's Association. The

dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. and

The Marshall star of the past is

Jackie Hunt who will be inducted

into the Sports Writers Hall of

Fame. Hunt, the greatest run-

ning back in the school's football

history, scored a national record

"Fuzzy" Filliez who will be

honored as the state's Amateur

Athlete of the Year. "Fuzzy"

broke almost all of MU's pass

receiving records in his four years

and one NCAA mark of catching

passes in 42 consecutive games.

He is only the second Marshall

athlete to win this honor, the first

being basketball star Russell Lee

White, the only basketball recruit

signed thus far by new MU Coach

Stu Aberdeen. White is a member of the West Virginia

Class AA All-State basketball

team, which will be honored

along with other all state teams in

basketball, football and baseball

The star of the future is Greg

The star of the present is John

27 touchdowns in 1941.

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tickets are \$10.

the trips were "a lot of fun,"

the match 8-1.

someone you never heard of."

Team members looked back at

"We didn't have any unex-

team an 8-10 record.

season.

team, he said.

son said.

at 8-10

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Woman dragged; it's only 'quarrel'

Campus Security answered numerous calls of Twin Towers West residents around midnight Tuesday when callers reportedly saw a man dragging a woman across the intramural field between Gullickson Hall and the

After an investigation, David Scites of Security classified the incident as a quarrel and no charges were pressed.

Revised final exam schedule

EXAM HOUR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	MAY 9	MAY 10	MAY 11	MAY 12	MAY 13
8:00 a.m.	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes
till	Meeting At:	Meeting At:	Meeting At:	Meeting At:	Meeting At:
10:00 a.m.	10:00 MWF	9:00 MWF	11:00 MWF	12:00 MWF	3:00 MWF
#:15 a.m.	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes
till	Meeting At:	Meeting At:	Meeting At:	Meeting At:	Meeting At:
12:15 p.m.	8:00 TTH	11:00 TTH	12:30 TTH	9:30 TTH	3:30 TTH
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	ar down zerioù prign prenoñ mi ba den en reg dour veri bland t en print de vou
3:45 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.	ALI. Sections CHEMISTRY 100, 204, 211, 212	ALL Sections SPEECH 103	ALL Sections FINANCE 323		

All classes meeting at 4 p.m. and after will be examined at their regular class meeting beginning Monday, May 9 through Thursday, May 12. All Saturday classes will be

Last music concert of season tonight

I ADMIT ITS A BIT BIZARRE,

A HANDGUN IS TOO STIFF!

... BUT THE PENALTY FOR CARRYING

Marshall's A Capella Choir, Mozart's "Gloria in Excelsis". Collegium Musicum, and Opera Workshops will present a wide variety of music in the last music concert of the season today at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall, according to James L. Taggart, professor of music.

The A Cappella Choir, conducted by Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, professor of music, will perform a series of light-classic numbers including "Three Japanese Songs" by Gordon Johnson, "Two Songs from the Wit and Wisdom of Benjamin Franklin" by Robert Penn and "You've Got a Friend" arranged by Paul M. Jennings, MU staff arranger. The choir, composed of about 60

students, will also perform

The Collegium Musicum, directed by Dr. Wendell Kumlien, professor and chairman of music, will perform 16th century motets and 20th century folksongs. Three graduate students, Samuel Munoff of Chesapeake, Ohio, Catherine Scheow and Wayne Spurlock, both of Huntington, will be featured in Buxtehude's "Trio Cantata.

The Act I finale from "Cosi fan Mozart will be tutte" by presented by the Opera Workshop.

The concert is free and open to

examined on May 7. Grades are due 48 hours after each exam. The final set of grades are due by Monday, May 16 at 9 a.m. in the office of the registrar, Main 1-B.



David Corbin (left) presents coal-mining tapes to Dr. Moffat

'Coal tapes' given to MU

David A. Corbin, instructor of labor history at the University of Maryland, presented a collection of 200 tape recordings to Dr. Charles H. Moffat, chairman of the history department.

The tapes and transcripts, including interviews with southern West Virginia coal miners and others prominent in

the coal industry, will become a part of Marshall's Oral History of Appalachia collection. collection is housed in the James E. Morrow Library.

Corbin, who received his A.B. and M.A. degrees in history from Marshall in 1969 and 1972, is presently working towards his doctoral degree at the University

The tape-recorded interviews are part of his doctoral dissertation project, "Southern West Virginia Coal Miners, 1890-1940." A native of Dunbar, Corbin worked as a full-time counselor for the West Virginia Division of Vocational Rehabilitation while a graduate student at Marshall from 1969 to

There's just one word for beer.

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Nixon says former president 'I brought myself down,'

WASHINGTON-Richard

M. Nixon's long silence on Watergate ended Wednesday night, the former President saying "I let down my friends, I let down my country, I let down our system of government."

In his recorded interview with David Frost, Nixon said he considered resigning in April 1973, some 15 months before he became the first American president to do so.

"I brought myself down," Nixon said. "I gave 'em a swordand they stuck it in and twisted it with relish."

Nixon insisted he was not involved in the break-in at Democratic party headquarters at the Watergate on June 17, 1972, or that he participated in or approved the payment of hush money to the burglars.

That is exactly what he said when he was trying to save his embattled presidency in the face of impeachment resolutions just before he resigned. "Technically, I did not commit

a crime, an impeachable offense." he said. "These are legalisms, as far as the handling of this matter was concerned, it was so botched

"I made so many bad judgments; the worst ones, mis-

Governor explains flood plan

CHARLESTON—The Rockefeller administration's permanent housing grants proposal for southern West Virginia flood victims applies to both renters and owner-occupants, legislators were told Wednesday.

State Tax Commissioner Thomas R. Goodwin and Governor's office counsel Blane Michael appeared before the Senate Finance Committee to discuss and be questioned about two major bills in Gov. Jay Rockefeller's flood relief plan.

One would establish machinery to carry out a plan to pay state grants of \$5,000 to be applied on permanent housing by 2,000 families whose homes were destroyed or left unrepairable by the early April floods. The other is a bill to give business and occupation tax credits for money spent by businesses in repairing flood damage.

takes of the heart, rather than the

Nixon acknowledged to Frost that "I said some things that were not true" in trying to defend

Off Campus By The Associated Press

W.Va. to pay, reinstate policeman

CHARLESTON-A former state trooper fired six years ago for publicly criticizing the Department of Public Safety, has a job and \$69,000 in back pay coming, the superintendent of state police said Wednesday.

Supt. Harley Mooney said he will give Preston B. Gooden his old job back and pay him the wages he would have earned had he not been fired. Gooden currently is a Berkeley County deputy sheriff.

The State Supreme Court ruled unanimously April 28 that the dismissal of Gooden by former State Police Supt. R. L. Bonar was unconstitutional.

Bonar fired Gooden on April 24, 1971, the day after Gooden spoke to a combined meeting of Morgantown civic clubs, accusing Department of Public Safety officials of lying about the investigation of the murders of two West Virginia University

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the heat of political attacks.

to you that as far as I'm conce ned, I not only regret it, I indicated when I resigned.

and grovel on the floor, no. with relish. Never. Because I don't believe I

Nixon said friends have thing."

himself. He said that was done in suggested there was a conspiracy against him and that "there may "It snowballed, and it was my have been." He said he doesn't fault," he said. "I'm not blaming know what had been going on in anybody else. I'm simply saying some Republican and Den ocratic circles.

"However, I don't go with the my own beliefs in this matter idea that there...that what brought me down was a coup, a "People didn't think it was conspiracy, etc. I brought myself enough to admit mistakes, fine. down. I gave 'em a sword. And, "If they want me to get down they stuck it in and then twisted it

> "I guess if I'd been in their position, I'd a done the same

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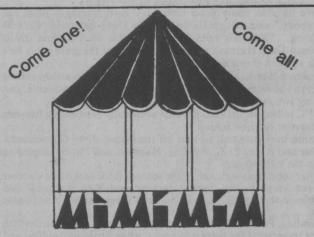
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FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: IBM Executive Typewriter Dial n' Sew machine, Canon 814 Movie Camera, Petri FT camera Tamron 220mm zoom lens, X-Tele-extender, Elmo Dual 8 Film editor, Teac 4010-S tape deck, AKAI Cenwood TK-140-X Amplifier, Dual 1019 turntable, 2 Sansui SP-200 beakers, Four Honda Civic mags and adials, 100 Playboy magazines, 250 Coors cans and last but not least, a Sears Teflon waffle iron. Phone 529-3419. 1832 12th Ave.

MOVING: Must sacrafice Banjo, 5-string Ventura. Almost new, cost \$400 w/hard case & strap. Please

FOR SALE: Phillips GA212 turntable Audio-Technica Cartridge, Shibata stylus, two years old (\$220 new);

FOR SALE: Two Marantz Imperial 7

STUDENT INFO

696-9393

AUTO 800cc, 5 gears, 32,000 miles. Excellent running condition. Call

FOR SALE: 1971 SSA Lightning 650cc dual carb., new electrical system, new ires and more. 10,000 actual miles. Great machine, Call 523-8284.

FOR SALE: 67 MG Midget. Very good condition, wire wheels. See at 526 Foster Road or call 525-5985 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1969 white Dodge Polara. n good condition. Best offer. 529-7242

FOR SALE: 1970 Camero SS. Looks

good, mechanically excellent. \$1350. Call 696-5027. ask for Kevin, in onton, 532-6306.

FOR SALE: Mustang '67, \$600. Good shape, dependable, regular gas. 522-4575, evenings.

FOR SALE: 1972 Plymouth Fury III. xcellent condition. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, AC, cruise control, vinyl roof, AM/

FOR SALE 1972 Ventura II-Low nilage-automatic-A/C-perfect condi-ion-call 523-6144.

FM. Call 523-3284.

FOR SALE: 1965 Mustang 289 4 speed Mag wheels, excellent condition \$795. Ph. 736-5435.

PARKING SPACE for rent one block rom campus. Good location. \$40 per emester. Summer school parking

APARTMENTS

NEED FOUR PEOPLE: to sublease artment on 6th Avenue for summer

SUMMER ROOMS FOR RENT: in Frat. house. Furnished, private. \$62.00 mo. No utilities. Best deal in wn. 696-9750. Pres. or V.P.

UBLEASING: a 3 bedroom Apt. for he summer. 20th St. Hill, \$150 a nonth. Call 697-7413.

NEEDED ROOMMATE: to share 3 edroom apartment with 2 girls for ummer. Only \$233.00 for entire summer plus utilities. Located in the 1600 block of 6th Avenue. Call

WANTED TO RENT: Garage for 1 car ear M.U. Long term, local resident 522-4575

WANTED: 2 bedroom mobile home ear WVU Med. Center. Call Mike SINGING FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Need music for that party, wedding uncheon or club meeting? Go rofessional. Three MU music grads will perform any style music for your occasion. Call 522-3228 or 697-4874 or

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

MARSHALL'S literary magazine, The Et Cetera, is looking for staff members. Anyone interested is invited to attend an origanizational meeti Tuesday, May 3, at 2 p.m. in room

NEEDED: person to drive car to Texas. Call 529-7242 after 5.

350 of old main.

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

TEACHERS: Teachers at all levels, Foreign and domestic Teachers. Box 1063 Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Thanks for putting up with me. You're so neat and I love you awful

FAT FREDDY'S CAT

I LOVE MY STUDENTS Management 424. You were a joy. Have a nice

PERSON NEEDED: to held with drive to Fredricksburg, Va., May 13. Call Debbie, 696-4027.

TENNIS LESSONS: Call Cam Brown

Tomwelson

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, rior to 10 a.m. on the day before publicat

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Meetings

Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. Officers will be

All students going to London in September for the London Studies Program will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

E.S. Hanrahan will speak on the College of Science today at 4 p.m. in Science Hall Room 320.

Concerts

Greeks

the TKE House.

All books checked out from the James E. Morrow Library must be returned or renewed by Fri-

A Capella Choir, Collegium Musicum, and Opera Workshop day, May 13.

"Appreciation Day" will be at the Memorial Student Center

DISCOUNT COUPON

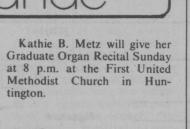
1 Big Shef



1330 3rd Avenue 2705 E. 5th Avenue 116 5th Avenue

1101 Oak Street

There's more to like at Burger Chef,



Methodist Church in Huntington.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will tgif with Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Mu Sororities today at 8 p.m. at

Miscellaneous

will give combined concert today Recreation Area. All games will at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall. be half off from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Marshall Student & Employee

REE MEDIUM, COLD DRINK (16 oz.)

1 Large French Fries

6435 Rt. 60 East