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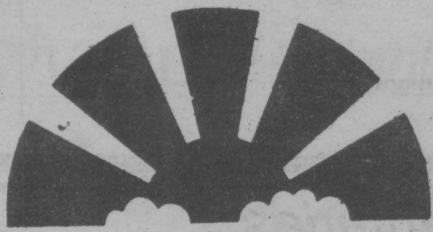
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The Parthenon

Marshall University Huntington, West Virginia 25701 Thursday, August 4, 1977 Vol. 78 No. 5



Photo by BILL ROGERS

Vending change stacks up into big bucks

Cold cash

Campus coin machines take in \$214,000 yearly

By SANDY WALLS and ROBIN RAMEY

Marshall students and staff plunked approximately \$214,659 in nickels, dimes and quarters down the silver throats of campus vending machines last year.

The money went into 72 vending machines on campus, according to Warren S. Myers, director of housing.

The machines offer cigarettes, soft drinks, potato chips, crackers, peanuts, candy, milk and sandwiches. Myers said cigarettes are the best seller, soft drinks second, and sandwiches finish last.

Marshall receives approximately 15 per cent of the amount taken in by the machines, according to Myers. The figure varies because Marshall's cut differs

in amount in each item, Myers said.

He gave examples of a 20 per cent share on cigarettes, 8 per cent on sandwiches and 15 per cent on candy.

Last year, Marshall received \$32,198.95 on the items sold. The profit made in dormitory machines goes to the residence hall account for programming, Myers said. The money is spent for social programs, dances, rental fees, bands and other activities, he said.

The rest of the university's profit goes toward funding the Memorial Student Center (MSC), according to Myers.

Vending machines are found in all buildings on campus except Northcott Hall, Myers said. The sandwich machines, which are in dorms only, are for the convenience of students who

want a late night snack, Myers said. They are not used elsewhere because the MSC provides food service and the machines would be competing with it, Myers explained.

(Continued on Page 8)

Rain

The weekend forecast calls for showers or thundershowers through Sunday. Highs in the 80s, lows in the mid 60s.

Inside today...

Growing pains. Staff writer Sandy Walls takes an in-depth look at the Marshall land acquisition controversy. See Page 4.

Dorm resident parking area to open in fall

A special reserved parking lot for dorm students who bring their cars to campus but use them infrequently during the week will open this fall, according to Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice-president for student affairs.

"The lot will hold 250 cars and will be located near Third Avenue and 18th Street," Fisher said. Fisher said the parking lot is intended for the dormitory residents who want to leave their cars in a secure area for a relatively long period of time.

The lot will be patrolled by Marshall security officers to deter vandalism. It is to be used only by eligible dormitory residents, according to Fisher. "Many students living in the dormitories now leave their cars parked on the

streets for long periods of time and they are an easy target for vandals," Fisher said. He said he believes the special lot will provide a solution to this problem.

Fisher said the procedure for applications will be announced to dormitory residents at the beginning of the fall term. There will be a \$3 per semester fee to cover the cost of parking lot decals and processing, he said.

The service was initiated as a result of discussion among Student Body President Rick Ramell, Student Vice President Ginger Farmer, Marshall Vice President for Administration Karl J. Egnatoff, Security Director Donald Salyers and himself, Fisher said.

Bookstore shifts policy

Students to get book discount

Students will receive a five per cent discount on textbooks under a policy announced this week by Richard G. Fisher, vice president of student affairs.

The discounts were effective Monday.

After a year's trial, the discount program will be evaluated as to its impact upon the bookstore, he said. Depending on the effects of the price cuts, other items such as school supplies may be reduced, he said. The decision was made for only a five per cent discount so that the program might be expanded later, he said.

Also, a discount was initiated instead of an overall price reduction in order that only students benefit from the program, he said. Non-students do use the bookstore, according to Fisher.

Fisher said the idea for discounts had been around for some time. Faculty and staff members receive discounts at the bookstore. Currently, their discount is 10 per cent. Fisher described

the faculty and staff discounts as "usual practice by institutions."

Fisher said he did not anticipate any significant increase in business at the bookstore due to the discount. "We view it as a service to the students," he said. "We didn't approach it as a way to increase bookstore business."

However, Joseph L. Vance, bookstore manager, said that while it would take time for the word to get around, business would increase. "Through basic economics, we would anticipate increased unit volume in the long term," he said. "We would anticipate increased sales at some time during the fiscal year."

Most students like to save money, he said.

Fisher said the program was the result of discussions between Student Body President Rick Ramell, Nitro senior; Student Body Vice President Ginger J. Farmer, St. Albans senior; Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration and himself.

Interchange

A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions
within the university community

Judicial changes are good ideas

The West Virginia Board of Regents (BOR) is considering amending its policy concerning Student Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct. The additions are long overdue and should be adopted as soon as possible.

Students have long known that their right to due process has been violated and now the courts have backed them up.

With the proposed changes, each institution would have to list in its student handbook the offenses which would lead to expulsion or suspension. While the university would no doubt include a catch-all provision to provide for offenses not listed, the change would have the practical effect of informing a student what sort of punishment he could expect for certain infractions.

Hopefully, no more would judicial board decisions be appealed by administrative officials to President Hayes because they do not believe the proper punishment has been handed out. The threat of suspension or expulsion could not be used to intimidate students.

Students facing expulsion or

suspension would be entitled to have legal counsel present with them at the time of their hearing. Now, only a parent, another student, or faculty or staff member may be present at the hearing. The lack of counsel was why the suspension of Charles Lyons by President Hayes was returned to the university for a rehearing.

Other changes concerning informing the accused of the identity of hostile witnesses and the content of their testimony and the right to present witnesses have long been common practice in legal proceedings. Now, these rights would be guaranteed in writing.

If the new rules are adopted, it would indeed be disappointing to see institutions duck their responsibilities by using civil authorities to discipline students. If schools want to play as students' parents, they must be willing to assume the entire role.

The changes have not come overnight. They represent the work of many students and others over recent years. But if the courts had not pushed the BOR in the right direction, it is doubtful they would be as eager to embrace the new requirements as they are now.

Police in dormitories will do little good

Have things become so bad in Marshall's dormitories that the school finds it needs to hire police officers to protect students overnight?

If conditions are so bad in the dormitories to warrant this step, something must be wrong with the present structure and organization. Perhaps a look at the dormitory structure would be in order.

Assistant director of security David Scites said "the action is a precautionary move to help eliminate crime and theft in the dorms." Does he plan for the officers to search persons leaving the dormitories to see if they have stolen material? If the officers are to remain in dormitory

lobbies, how will they know what is being stolen elsewhere in the building.

Scites said the officers would be in the dormitories to provide an immediate service, not to snoop around. We certainly hope this is true. The last thing this school needs is an increase in its "loco parentis" role in which it acts as a student's parents.

But we still question the need for police in dormitories and whether the move was prompted by outside crime and vandalism or by activities by dormitory residents. If it is the latter, police officers will do nothing to solve the problem.

Commentaries

Society should fund abortions for the poor

By MARTIN HARRELL

A recent Supreme Court decision may have the effect of placing abortions out of the reach of the poor and the young; precisely the persons who need or would want abortions the most.

Before the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling legalizing abortions, only those rich enough to travel to places where abortion was permitted or those using illegal "butchers" had access to abortion services.

Now, the Court has said that states do not have to provide Medicaid funds for those unable to afford abortions, but who desire them. To argue, as some did, that the state is constitutionally liable to pay for abortions is absurd.

However, society and government may find that it is in their best interests to provide the money out of a desire to cut welfare costs and crime, rather than for constitutional reasons.

The poor and the young will be the least able to afford abortions and the least capable of raising children. Therefore, if they do not have any way to pay for abortions, young women will presumably be forced to have the child and perhaps add another body to the welfare rolls. These children, many who will remain unwanted and unloved throughout their lives, will be prime candidates for poverty- and crime-filled existences.

Recent figures released by the Center for Disease Control (CDC) show the number of legal abortions in 1975 increased by 12 per cent from 1974. The figures do not show how many abortions were government-financed. But with one-third of abortions being had by teen-agers,

there is little doubt that a substantial number were paid for by taxpayers.

The statistics indicated those having abortions were young, white, unmarried, and had been pregnant less than 12 weeks at the time of the abortion. Sixty-five per cent were white. Unmarried persons, regardless of income, are often incapable, for various reasons, of providing the necessary financial and emotional support a child needs.

Of the 850,000 abortions reported by states in 1975, 5 per cent or 14,000, were performed upon children less than 14-years-old. How many 14-year-olds do you know who are financially, not to mention emotionally, able to raise a child?

If this was a perfect world, we would not have to decide the moral and legal implications of abortions. No one would become pregnant if they did not want children. But it is an imperfect world and women, often children, saddle themselves and are saddled with unwanted pregnancies. Look at your daughters and sisters, girlfriends and friends, and ask yourself "Is she ready to raise children?"

No common sense arguments regarding the mother will change the beliefs of those who believe abortion is murder. But if society does not allow abortions and provide money for those unable to afford them, is it also willing to take upon itself the responsibility of seeing that these children come into a home filled with love and care, not squalor and hate. By making itself responsible for the child's birth, it takes upon itself to remain involved throughout the child's entire life.

Legislators, free tickets not a good combination

By BILL ROGERS

The sound of the cheering on the gridiron has overshadowed the cry for ethics in the state legislature.

It seems that Marshall and WVU have been doling out free football tickets to card-carrying West Virginia lawmakers.

These "freebies" are logical things for administrators of state schools to give out. You certainly can't fault MU Athletic Director Joe McMullen for doing everything legally possible to further the cause of the Thundering Herd. And buttering up the legislature can't hurt.

For each home football game, ten legislators get free tickets from MU. At WVU, more than 100 legislators get season tickets.

"Everybody does it," says McMullen. He's right, but that doesn't make the practice right. There is a difference between a legitimate public relations program and the subtle bribery of unlimited free tickets.

Legislators are supposedly paid public servants. But so is the truck driver who works for the Highway Department. What is the difference?

As was almost proved in Watergate, no one is above the law. Why should lawmakers get a break at the expense of the people they represent? Why should students and taxpayers have to pay to get into an MU ballgame while legislators walk in for nothing?

There is one simple solution. Invite all the legislators and their families down for a particular game. Afterwards, take them on a campus tour and let them meet with President Hayes at a tea. This is a legitimate way to attract the state's leaders to campus. The questionable gifts of free tickets — while not illegal — is not highly moral.

It will be hard for one school to unilaterally stop the freebies. It would be more reasonable for the state legislature to put an end to the practice.

The Parthenon

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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.

Student reactions vary on dorm police

Students contacted by **The Parthenon** had no objections to the placing of police officers in dormitory lobbies, but some expressed apprehensions that it might lead to invasion of privacy or harassment of dormitory residents.

This fall, police officers will be stationed in the lobbies of Twin Towers East and West, South Hall and Hodges Hall from either 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. or midnight to 8 a.m.

David Scites, assistant director of security, said the move is primarily directed toward outsiders who enter the dormitories. He said he did not know if they were

conducting the majority of thefts in the dormitories. Most of those caught have been not for robbery, but for trespassing, he said.

Concerning the action, Shirley Bennett, Beckley graduate student and Laidley Hall resident director, said she thought it was a good idea. But she said "I would like to see an officer in each dorm."

She said she thought having an officer in the dormitory would cut down on thievery and visitation violations. But she said it is important "that the dorm residents realize the officers

are there for security purposes, not to snoop around or antagonize students."

Alfred Smoot Jr., Madison freshman, said he thought it would curb violence in dormitories but that it would be a bad idea if it led to harassment of the residents. "I don't think the dorm residents are going to like it," he said.

Mark A. Hammer, Charleston senior, said it was a good idea because it would reduce thefts and vandalism in dormitories. But, residents may get a feeling of paranoia, he said. He said it's a common fact that almost everyone drinks and smokes

dope in the dormitory.

Mike Santoro, Welch senior and Hodges Hall resident director, said the move would deter thieves, and reduce visitation violations and dormitory damage. Another plus will come from the officers being trained in first-aid, he said. He said he doesn't foresee any problems in student-officer relations.

Student Body President Rick Ramell, Nitro senior, said he didn't think the move would have much effect in cutting crime or reducing vandalism. "There is more than one way to get into the dorms," he said.

Book theft at library decreases

By JOHN GALLAGHER

With the installation of the new anti-theft device (Knogo) in the James E. Morrow Library there seems to be a decrease in the number of missing books, according to Kenneth T. Slack, library director.

Knogo, which was established in January at a cost of about \$5,000, has received favorable response from both students and library employees, Slack said.

"It created an embarrassing situation for our employees to stop people and ask them to open their purses and brief cases," he said. With Knogo that situation doesn't have to happen, he added.

Periodicals were disappearing within three hours of being placed on the shelves, especially Time and Sports Illustrated, but Knogo has stopped that, Slack said.

Search committees screen job applicants

Two search committees established to screen applicants for six positions within the Student Affairs division have completed preliminary evaluations for five of the positions, according to Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president of student affairs.

Screening should be completed on the final position sometime next week, Fisher said.

The committees have reduced the number of applicants for each position to 10 and several for each position will be on campus for interviews by next week, Fisher said.

Positions to be filled include associate dean of student life, director of residence life, international student adviser, coordinator of women's and health programs, coordinator of student conduct and welfare, and human relations director.

Screening has been com-

pleted on all but the student conduct and welfare coordinator, according to Fisher.

That position could have the stiffest competition because of the number of well-qualified applicants. He described it as an ideal "entry-level" position into higher education.

Over 300 applications were received for the six positions. Fisher said he was satisfied with the number of female and minority applicants. There would have been more applicants for the positions if the university had advertised them earlier in the spring, he said. At the time of the advertising, many persons were signing contracts with other schools, according to Fisher.

Fisher said selections of new personnel would be completed as soon as possible. "We need people on campus right away," he said. However, some will have to give notice, usually 30 days, to their employers.

Jobs offered to veterans

Need a part-time job? If you are a veteran, the Veterans Administration (VA) may have just the thing.

Each semester, the VA hires students to fill part-time positions in the local VA regional office and hospital.

Applicants for work-study positions must be full-time students and veterans, according to Bernard Gebhart, VA representative at Marshall. Dependents of veterans who receive veterans' benefits are not eligible for the program, he said. Veterans rated as 30 per cent disabled receive preference in hiring, Gebhart said.

Persons selected may work up to 250 hours per semester at \$2.50 per hour. The maximum earning per semester is \$625. Upon award of the work-study contract, a student would receive advance payment of \$250 for the first 100 hours of work. After that time is completed, the employee would be paid upon completion of each additional 50 hours of work.

Financial need of applicants is one criterion for participation in the program,

Gebhart said. "It is designed to help veterans unable to meet their college expenses," he said.

Veterans interested in the program should contact Gebhart in Old Main Room 234.

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'Freshmen Register' draws complaints from students

After a slight misunderstanding between some parents of incoming freshmen and the university, the university has made clear that it is not mandatory for freshmen to buy the

"Freshman Register," an annual publication listing new freshmen and giving general information about Marshall. Student Body Vice President Ginger J. Farmer, St. Albans senior, said the confusion arose because of a letter each freshman received concerning the publication. The letter was approved by Farmer and Student Body President Rick Ramell, Nitro senior. Farmer said it was the same letter sent to freshmen last year.

The letter said that "the Freshman Register has orientative material which you

might find useful when you arrive on campus."

Some students and parents thought this meant orientation material, according to Farmer. "One parent wrote whether this was the case," she said.

Hayes referred the letter to Richard G. Fisher, vice president for student affairs. He had a second letter sent to

freshmen through the orientation office which said it was not mandatory for students to buy the Register, which cost six dollars.

Farmer said the six dollars covers the cost of the Register. She said Student Government, which sponsored the project, will not make any money from the service.

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UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE
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Controversy

Dispute still simmers over Marshall growth

By SANDRA L. WALLS

Growing pains.

After two years, controversy still exists over Marshall's attempts to expand the campus.

Red Men Mohawk Tribe 11, Glaser warehouse, General Store Fixtures, Riter Bargain Warehouse, Riter Furniture, Glaser Furniture, Stark's Floor Town, H & R Block and the Big Green Lounge are located on the 1900 block of Third Avenue.

Marshall University wants at least part of the block for the Multi-Purpose Physical Education Facility. Third Avenue businessmen say they have no objection to the Multi-Purpose Facility, but do not want to lose their businesses.

Norman Glaser, co-owner of Glaser Furniture, believes the facility can be built without taking any of the property.

Referring to a diagram of the future building, Glaser said it does not look as though the building itself will come onto 19th Street. He maintains a ramp that was to lead to tennis courts is what actually comes onto the block.

Background

Originally the entire block was to be taken by the project, however, Gov. Rockefeller intervened on behalf of the Save Our Stores (SOS) organization comprised of the businessmen involved. The governor said no property could be taken for installation of tennis courts.

Glaser, who said he was "happy the governor did intercede and save us from the tennis courts" does not believe it is necessary to tear down the buildings which house Glaser warehouse, Red Men Mohawk Tribe 11, General Store Fixtures and Riter Bargain Warehouse.

Glaser said originally the businessmen and property owners were told only 70 feet of property east of 19th Street was needed.

A letter from Board of Regents Chancellor Ben L. Morton dated May 24 said: "It is my understanding (not yet finally technically confirmed) that the multipurpose building proper will not require more than the cited 70 feet east of 19th Street. I believe there are some yet unresolved questions concerning necessary ingress and egress.

"We do, of course, want to give you the firm response requested as soon as possible. Hopefully we can do so in a

relatively short period of time."

Glaser said Morton later said the 70 foot figure was in error and that 170 feet were needed.

A letter dated June 27, from Morton to Simon Glaser, said: "It has been determined that in order to meet the needs of the University the following pieces of property along the south side of Third Avenue must be acquired by the Board of Regents for construction of the Multi-Purpose Facility planned for Marshall University:

Lot 55 Mohawk Tribe 11
Lot 56 McVay
Lot 57 Watts
Lot 58 Riter Furniture

"The Board plans to move in this direction as rapidly as possible."

According to Glaser, "Nobody seemed to know why they suddenly needed the extra 100 feet."

Information from a brochure about the facility indicates the primary service entrance will be located on the east (20th Street) side and shows a ramp there.

C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said the land is needed for entrance ramps and stairways to the new facility.

The 170-foot figure would have resulted in taking 20 feet from the Riter Furniture Co. "You can't take 20 feet out of the side of a building and leave it standing," Glaser said.

At a recent press conference, Gov. Rockefeller announced 20 feet would be trimmed from the land needed for the Multi-Purpose Facility in order to save Riter Furniture.

Rockefeller said while project plans would be reduced by 20 feet, it would not necessarily come off the building itself. Rockefeller said, "The commercial integrity of the block will be preserved."

SOS charges

Glaser believes MU and the BOR overestimated the amount of land needed. "We feel it is just a tactic. Marshall overestimated the land required so it looked like it was giving something by giving up the 20 feet." He said that by hastily agreeing to give up a few feet, the BOR and MU seemed to be very generous and compromising.

Glaser said if the building went any further it would have "run into the track." He was referring to the eight-lane, all-weather running track and field facility

completed in 1975 at a cost of \$250,000.

Glaser continued, "This is really upsetting, it has been going on for three years. They chop us up bit by bit and won't rest until they get the whole block.

"They really don't care about the businesses or the people, just their own interests."

SOS was formally organized in July 1975 to prevent the businesses from being taken by the university for parking space.

Glaser believes "the arena won't be affected by leaving us." He said economically the businesses could not relocate.

As an example, Glaser said the owner of The Price Pie Co., commonly known as Price Bakery, who is close to 70 years old, finished paying off a 20-year loan on his property last year. According to Glaser, Price has been offered just a little over what he paid for the property 20 years ago. Glaser said Price would not have more income, except for Social Security and added, "It's not fair."

Riter Furniture Co. has been in its location since 1939. Glaser said his company has been there 32 years, Stark's Floor Town 27 years, and Price's Bakery approximately 20 years.

Revenue loses

Glaser said they were locally owned, highly successful, solvent businesses which had been in the same location for a long time with established clientele. He suggested Marshall send classes to the stores to learn about successful retail businesses, and said he was sure the businesses would be happy to participate. He said the suggestion was sincerely made.

A list, drawn up by the SOS group when plans indicated the entire block was going to be taken, gave possible effects. Some of those listed included: Most of the 10 business establishments would not or could not relocate, there would be lost income tax, an increase in unemployment, possible need for government financial assistance, and ill feeling against the state and Marshall.

Approximate tax revenue totals which would be lost as a result of destruction of the entire block were given as \$76,505.00 in state totals, \$64,500.00 in federal totals, \$10,620.00 in city totals, \$3,500.00 in property tax and \$495,000.00 in payroll.

Glaser said the BOR has refused to meet with SOS representatives twice since Rockefeller said their property could not be taken for the tennis courts. "Nobody will talk to us. We're not as powerful or as big, but as far as rights, that shouldn't matter. The BOR doesn't want to be bothered."

Glaser thinks the situation would have been much better for everyone involved if the businessmen and property owners had been allowed some input in planning the Multi-Purpose Facility. He said they could have discussed alternatives.

Glaser said a furniture store without a warehouse is "like a painter without arms. Business viability and integrity will be hurt."

By taking the warehouses, MU will have a foothold in the block, Glaser said. "They are taking it piece-meal instead of in one fell swoop."

Glaser said SOS does not have any definite plans at this time, but intimated the final decision may be made in court.

Glaser asked, "If we can show an alternative plan without Marshall being hurt, I don't see why anyone should be upset, unless there's an ego involved. What's the difference if they leave us, if they can have everything they want?"

David Riter of Riter Furniture said loss of their warehouse will "cut down on space, restrict business, and cut down on the assortment and selection offered."

Riter said the financial offer made two years ago was "ridiculously low."

According to Riter, "The thing we object to is them saying this is the way it's got to be. It's changed three times now. We're not opposed to Marshall, but we feel they have gone about this with no feelings for anybody else."

Outcome

Co-owner Morry Riter said if the Red Men are forced to move, "then the city hits them with zoning ordinances. They have to have enough parking spaces for the total membership even though only a small percentage of the members are at the meetings at one time."

He said the city should try to work with them (Red Men) "if they do have to lose it. In all fairness, they should have some kind of break."

As to the final outcome of the entire property controversy, Riter said, "I think the courts will eventually tell. It will be appealed to the law."

David Riter sent a letter to Gov. Rockefeller thanking him for saving Riter Furniture. A copy was sent to "interested news media" by Scott Widmeyer, the governor's press secretary. It read:

"Dear Governor Rockefeller: "It is with a full heart that I thank you for your intervention that literally saved our business. Sadly, we have come to expect indifference from our public officials when it concerns our problems as individuals. It is therefore all the more meaningful that you would take the time to examine our particular situation and weigh the merits of it, disregarding all the pressures involved.

"We can never forget your courage. It makes us realize the strength woven into our governmental system when it is exercised by men of your caliber. "Again, my deep and sincere thanks."

Riter said many people had called him to say they were glad he would be staying and that others told him when they stopped in.

Morry Riter said, "Only one person out of hundreds has said the building should be taken." He says that is because "here you are a person, a name, not a number."

Possible changes

Asked, "If an architect came up with a blueprint for the Multi-Purpose Facility (containing everything needed) with an alternative to the service entrance, would it be satisfactory?", the following responses were given:

Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration. "Speaking as an individual and not for the university, if an architect came up with plans to incorporate everything we need and the operation did not adversely affect the operation of the facility or the master program as developed over the years, I don't see how I could object."

Joseph H. McMullen, athletic director. "The right of imminent domain was passed with great wisdom so decisions could be made soundly for the rights of many, not for the desires of one

(Continued on Page 7)

Marshall Student & Employee DISCOUNT COUPON

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Gone

The yellow house with the large windows is no more. The home, located at the corner of 16th Street and 5th

Avenue, was demolished last week to make room for construction of Academic Building B. It will be used

mainly for the College of Business. Groundbreaking is scheduled for this fall.

Legal rights sought in BOR policy

By MARTIN HARRELL

Proposed amendments to the West Virginia Board of Regents (BOR) policy on student rights, responsibilities, and conduct would guarantee students the right to have legal counsel present at proceedings leading to suspension or dismissal.

Also, the changes would insure that state institutions inform students of offenses which might result in their suspension or expulsion.

The revisions are being reviewed by members of the Advisory Council of Students and the Student Affairs Advisory Committee, according to John F. Thralls, the BOR's director of student services.

The Advisory Council of Students is composed of student leaders from each state college and university. The council chairman sits on the BOR as its student member. The Student Affairs Advisory Committee consists of the deans of students throughout the state.

A memorandum to the student council which accompanies the policy draft, states "in view of recent court cases, Assistant Attorney General Nathan Hicks has suggested certain due

process provisions which should be included in campus disciplinary proceedings, especially in cases where the potential penalty is suspension or expulsion."

Recent court cases have said that students are entitled to legal counsel when facing suspension or expulsion. Recently, the West Virginia Board of Regents upheld the appeal of Charles Lyons, Clendenin sophomore, and returned the case to Marshall. The Board said he had not been given due process and was entitled to have a lawyer present at his judicial board hearing.

Other changes in the first draft of the new policy allow the institution to be represented by legal counsel if the student retains an attorney. Additionally, there would be "a verbatim record of the hearing prepared by a qualified court reporter."

Witnesses testifying against the accused would have to be made known to the defendant as well as the content of their testimony. The accused would also be guaranteed the right to present witnesses at the hearing.

The hearing board, known at Marshall as a judicial board, would have to include

student and faculty representatives. This has been done here in the past.

After charging a student with an offense, a statement of the facts and "evidence" to be presented in support of the charge would have to be given to the student. The university would provide a time, date and place for the hearing "which shall provide the student a reasonable amount of time to rebut the charges."

If a student did retain legal counsel, it would be at his expense and he would have to notify the university of his action "within a reasonable time if the attorney would be

present at the hearing.

In his memorandum, Thralls asked that any comments on the proposed changes be sent to him by Aug. 2.

Richard G. Fisher, vice president for student affairs, said he had not commented formally on the revisions. However, he said he had doubts about several of the proposals.

Fisher said he did not see the need for a court reporter when the hearings are tape-recorded. He also was concerned with the impact upon students and the provision concerning legal representation of the university at judicial board hearings.

He said he did not know whether the university would have to hire its own lawyer or if the school would be represented by

the state Attorney General's Office.

Fisher said the proposed rules may result in colleges and universities having students charged by civil authorities and tried in court rather than conducting formal hearings themselves.

"Frankly, for us, it would be easier to file charges than have formal hearings," he said. This would result in a student having a permanent criminal record, according to Fisher.

The changes would necessitate a revision in Marshall's Code of Conduct, he said. A rough draft has been developed by David Lockwood, students' attorney, according to Fisher.

Fisher said he may respond to the changes once he has talked to others concerning the changes.

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Time Magazine



TODAY 2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30

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5:15-7:10-9:05



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Graduate assistant funds decrease

By MARTIN HARRELL

State funding for graduate assistants dropped five per cent for the fiscal year which began July 1, according to Dr. Paul D. Stewart, dean of the graduate school.

Marshall will receive \$279,194 from the state to pay graduate assistants, he said. This is a \$14,596 decrease from last year, Stewart added.

Stewart said the decrease is the result of decisions made by respective college deans as to the amount of general purpose funds they wanted to put into the graduate assistantship program.

Stewart said the state ap-

propriation is only part of the money available for graduate

assistantships. Other sources of money such as federal grants, special education allotments, community college funding, and grants from government agencies and private businesses will increase the amount, he said.

Stewart said he did not have an exact figure of how much more money would be available through these additions because much of it is controlled by various departments and organizations other than the graduate school.

However, he said last year

\$10,800 in additional funds came under his control.

The providing of grants by agencies and businesses is part of Marshall's theory of "promoting graduate education while providing service to other agencies," Stewart said.

Funding for the College of Education increased this year while "it remained approximately the same for the College of Business, Stewart said.

Funding for the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Science, if compared to last Year's College of

Arts and Sciences, decreased, he said.

This year, the College of Education will receive \$98,200, the College of Business \$21,600, the Graduate School \$8,094, the College of Science \$59,800 and the College of Arts and Sciences \$91,500, according to Stewart.

Any graduate assistantships in the School of Medicine are funded differently, Stewart said.

Stewart said the decrease would result in less graduate assistantships being appointed. Normally, a graduate assistant receives \$1,800 a year, he said.

Dickerson notifies governor

Former Associate Dean of Students Charles E. Dickerson Jr., who was fired Aug. 1, has written two letters concerning his dismissal to Gov. Jay Rockefeller, according to Bonnie Frye, his former secretary.

The letters were designed "to make the governor aware of what was going on," she said.

Dickerson also has filed a complaint with the Equal Opportunity Commission in Pittsburgh, Pa., Frye said.

The first letter was sent when he appealed his dismissal to the West Virginia Board of Regents (BOR), Frye said. The Board last week upheld the firing, ruling that he had been given due process in the proceedings. They did not consider whether Marshall was justified in its action.

The second letter was sent Friday after Dickerson received word of the Regents' action, according to Frye.

Lane Bailey, aide to the governor, said the governor had received the first letter two to three weeks ago. Dickerson would receive a reply soon unless there was extensive investigation into his case, he said.

Bailey said he did not know what the reply would say.

Summer enrollment decreases

Enrollment for the second summer term dropped 14 per cent from last year, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Figures released from his office show 2,299 students registered this year compared to 2,681 last year.

The decrease was not unexpected, Eddins said.

"There has been a downward trend in summer enrollment at Marshall and nationally during the past few years," he said.

One of the major reasons for the decline is an improving economic situation in the nation and the region, he said. "In many cases, students elect to attend school in the summer if they can not find jobs," Eddins said. "With the economic situation improved, more students are finding summer jobs and are working instead of attending summer classes."

The Community College was the only division within the university to increase its enrollment.

Corrections

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

Church Directory

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 5th Avenue at 12th Street. Phone: 523-0015. Ralph J. Kievit, Minister. Sundays: 9:30 a.m.—College Bible Class. 10:45 a.m.—Worship Service. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. Wednesday: 6:00 p.m.—Dinner (reservations) 7:00 p.m.—College Grow Group.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (Christian Science), 11th Ave. at 12th St. Sundays: 11 a.m.—Sunday School (young people to age 20), 11 a.m.—Testimony meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Free public Reading Room (Lending Library, Bibles, Christian Science literature) 514 9th St., open 11-4 p.m. weekdays except holidays.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th St. & Collis Ave., Jim Franklin, Pastor. Jerry Chapman, youth pastor. 522-1282. Services: Sunday School—9:45, Morning Worship—11:00, Evening Worship—7:30, Wednesday night prayer meeting—7:00.

BAPTIST TEMPLE Ninth Avenue at 21st St., Syl G. Adkins, Minister. 525-5353. Services: Sunday School—9:30, Morning Worship—10:40, Church Training—5:30, Evening Worship—7:00, Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Mission Groups—7:00.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Twentieth St. and Fifth Ave., Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. 523-0824. Services: Sunday Morning Worship—10:45, Sunday Evening Service—7:00, Wednesday Evening Prayer—7:00.

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Washington Avenue, Rev. Clinton Rogers, Pastor. 523-3505. Services: Sunday School—10:00, Morning Worship—11:00, Sunday Evening—7:00, Wednesday Evening—7:30, Wednesday Choir Practice—8:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 Fifth Ave., Lynn Temple Jones & Gray Hampton, Pastors. 523-6476. Services: Sunday Morning Worship—10:50, Evening Programs—6:00, Town and College Class—9:30.

MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY 1673 Fifth Avenue, Fr. Mark V. Angelo, Chaplain. 525-4618. Summer schedule: Mass on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. at the Campus Christian Center Chapel. Daily Mass: at 12 noon at the Marshall Catholic House except on Wednesday and when announced.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH Adams Avenue and 12th Street West. Huntington, West Virginia. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School—10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Service—7:00 p.m. Wednesday night service and prayer service—7:30 p.m. College and Career Saturday night—7:00 p.m. Visitation Tuesday night—7:30 p.m. Choir Thursday night—7:30 p.m. Pastor: Dr. Melvin V. Efaw. Assistant Pastor: Lucky Shepherd. Christian Education and Youth: Rev. Tom Hedges. Visitation Minister: Luther W. Holley. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime, day or night) 525-8169.

NORWAY AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1400 Norway Ave. at 21st Street, J. Donald Mash, Minister. 525-3302 - 525-4309. Services: Sunday Bible Study—9:45; Sunday Worship—10:30; Sunday Evening Worship—7:00; Wednesday Eve.—7:30.

SIXTH AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 530 Twentieth St., Larry J. Beard, Minister. 523-6181. Services: Sunday Bible School—9:30, Morning Worship—10:35, Evening Worship—7:00, Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Meeting—7:00.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Twenty-Sixth St. & Fifth Ave., Donald Wright, Minister. 522-0717. Services: Sunday Bible Study—9:45, Morning Worship—10:30, Evening Worship—7:00, Wednesday Services—7:30. Transportation provided.

B'NAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting in the Synagogue at 9th Ave. & 9th St. Rabbi Fred Wenger. 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45, and Saturday morning at 9:00.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 Eleventh St., Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector. 529-6084. Services: 7:30, 9:00 and 11:15; Tuesday—12:10 Healing Service, Thursday—12:10 Holy Communion. The Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant.

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Avenue, William DeMoss, Pastor. 525-9664. Services: Sunday Worship Service—9:30, Sunday College & Young Adult Group—10:30, Wednesday College & Young Adult Bible Study—6:45. (Rides leave church at 6:30.)

CHRIST TEMPLE 1208 Adams Avenue, Rev. Roland Gardner, Pastor, 522-7421. Services: Sunday School—10:00, Evangelistic Service—7:00, Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—7:00, Friday Youth Service—7:30.

TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD Twenty-Seventh St. & Third Avenue., Rev. Fred Davey, Pastor. 522-7313. Services: Sunday School—9:30, Morning Worship—10:45, Evening Worship—7:00, Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study—7:00.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1124 First Ave., Garrett H. Evans, Ralph Sager, Pastors. 522-0357. Services: Sunday College Career Class—9:30, Morning Worship—10:45, Sunday Student Bible Study and Snack Supper—5:00-6:30.

CHURCH OF GOD (Pentecostal) (Headquarters Cleveland, Tennessee) 10th Ave. & 23rd St. Rev. R.W. Clagg, Pastor. 523-9722. Services: Sunday School—9:45, Morning Worship—11:00, Evening Worship—7:30, Wednesday—7:30, Youth-Pioneers for Christ—Friday 6:30. We have a bus ministry also.

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2814 Collis Ave., Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. 522-1676. Services: Sunday School—9:45, Morning Worship—11:00, College Youth in homes on Sunday Evening, Wednesday Supper—6:00 and Bible Study—6:30.

WVU, OSU highlight slate

Herd schedule full

By LEE ANN WELCH
Sports editor

The Marshall basketball schedule is complete at last.

This year's schedule features games with West Virginia University and Ohio State, along with 13 regular season games with Southern Conference teams, home games with Louisville and Jacksonville and the Marshall Memorial Tournament featuring Oklahoma State, Auburn and Southern Illinois.

"I couldn't be more enthused about this schedule," said MU Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen. "We have an attractive home schedule even though conflicts caused more home games to be scheduled during Christmas break than we planned."

Head coach Stu Aberdeen is also enthused about the year. "We have a schedule

that will please a cross section of Marshall supporters," he said. "There is renewed rivalry with West Virginia, the first game ever with Ohio State, and great college teams such as Detroit, Jacksonville and Louisville coming to Huntington."

The schedule has 26 games, of which 14 are home dates and 12 away, starting with Robert Morris College of Pittsburgh in the Memorial Field House on Nov. 26.

The Herd also has the possibility of hosting the first round of the SC tournament in February if they can finish the regular season in the top four in league standings.

The Christmas home slate heavier than usual includes games with Morris Harvey on Dec. 5, the MMI Dec. 9-10,

Davidson on Dec. 17, Morehead State on Dec. 20 and Detroit on Dec. 30.

The annual SC tournament will be played in Roanoke, Va. It is planned for Feb. 28 through March 1. Teams will earn semi-final berths by winning the opening round playoff games on the home courts of the top four conference finishers in February.

Practice for the players will start in mid-October. There will be 12 veteran players and three recruits, Greg White, Ken Labanowski and Ron Gilmore.

White, a Mullens native is the first West Virginian to be recruited for Herd basketball since Mike D'Antoni signed in 1968.

Clip this out for future reference, it is this season's completed basketball schedule. There are national powers playing the Herd, local rivals, and new additions. Among the big powers are Louisville, Jacksonville, and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte

1977-78 MARSHALL UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DAY — DATE	OPPONENT
Sat., Nov. 26	ROBERT MORRIS
Mon., Nov. 28	at Ohio State
Sat., Dec. 3	at Morehead State
Mon., Dec. 5	MORRIS HARVEY
Fri. & Sat., Dec. 9-10	MARSHALL MEMORIAL INVITATIONAL (Oklahoma State, Auburn, So. Illinois)
Sat., Dec. 17	DAVIDSON (SC)
Tues., Dec. 20	MOREHEAD STATE
Fri., Dec. 30	DETROIT
Wed., Jan. 4	at Davidson (Charlotte Coliseum) (SC)
Sat., Jan. 7	at Furman (SC)
Mon., Jan. 9	JACKSONVILLE
Wed., Jan. 11	at Ohio University
Sat., Jan. 14	CITADEL (SC)
Tues., Jan. 17	at V.M.I. (SC)
Sat., Jan. 21	WESTERN CAROLINA (SC)
Mon., Jan. 23	at Appalachian State (SC)
Sat., Jan. 28	FURMAN (SC)
Mon., Jan. 30	UT-CHATTANOOGA (SC)
Wed., Feb. 1	LOUISVILLE
Sat., Feb. 4	at Citadel (SC)
Mon., Feb. 6	at Western Carolina (SC)
Sat., Feb. 11	at UNC-Charlotte
Mon., Feb. 13	V.M.I. (SC)
Sat., Feb. 18	at UT-Chattanooga (SC)
Mon., Feb. 20	at West Virginia
Sat., Feb. 25	Southern Conference Tournament (8 at 1, 7 at 2, 6 at 3, 5 at 4)
Tues. & Wed., Feb. 28 - March 1	Southern Conference Tournament (Roanoke, Va.)

CAPS denote HOME games
(SC) denotes Southern Conference games
All HOME GAMES scheduled for 8 p.m., Memorial Field House

Five area women to join track team

Five women athletes will attend Marshall this fall and provide added depth to coach Arlene Stooke's track team.

Jean Silbaugh and Debbie Hutton, from Hurricane High School; Donna Nutter of Nitro; Robin Silman of Livingston High School in Faber, Va.; and Susan Williams from Glenville have all shown interest in the women's track team.

"In the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW), the rules differ from the men," Stooke said. "We cannot go to a sporting event and talk to the girls. The high school girls usually write to the coach or the Athletic Department and from there, we can correspond with them."

"As far as recruiting goes, all of these girls made the initial move to show their interest in Marshall. But scholastics is number one. If Marshall has the course they want to major in, then we go from there."

Silbaugh, of Scott Depot, won the West Virginia high school girls' discus championship this spring and currently holds the junior olympic record for the 16-17 age group.

Hurricane teammate Hutton, is billed as one of the area's top hurdlers and also holds credentials as a high jumper and long jumper.

West Virginia high school 880 champion is Nutter who also excels in the 440- and the 100-meter low hurdles.

Silman brings to Marshall experience in the high jump, shot put, hurdles and the 200-yard dash.

Williams is the state record holder in the 330. She will compete in the 100, 220, 440-runs and the long jump at Marshall.

"The addition of these five girls will definitely give us some depth," Stooke said. "It will give us a start off in hurdles and reinforce our team in other areas."

"These girls will do well since they have two years or more of high school track,"

Stooke said two more promising newcomers are Anita King of Hurricane High School and Karen Sprague, of Gallia Academy of Gallipolis, Ohio.

"These girls do not have scholarships but have shown interest in the team and plan to compete," Stooke said.

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Controversy

(Continued from Page 4)

or two. Our fathers in their wisdom passed the right of imminent domain for the good of the majority.

"When one makes an \$18 million decision which affects over 11,000 students for the next 40 or more years, then we should see that short-cuts won't be taken in one corner of the building. Tennis courts are just as important as any facility with a roof. They aren't just playgrounds, but classrooms."

"We've already cut back. It could be we've already cut off an

important part of the facility—the tennis courts.

"We've compromised already.

No matter where the tennis courts are put, they are a part of the facility."

Dr. Olen E. Jones, Jr., executive vice president. "I think the governor as chief executive of the state of West Virginia has made it quite clear what we will do."

Dr. Robert B. Hayes, president. "I don't want to speculate on what if. There is no way I can see the proposed building taking less room."

"I don't want to see the buildings so close together that they won't be fully serviceable."

"In my estimation, it would take major changes."

"I don't want to infringe upon other parts of the campus anymore than is absolutely necessary."

"I'm not willing to concede Marshall University should alter its best plans because we're to seek accommodation with a few businesses in buildings in aged condition."

The BOR hired Robert J. Bennett of Morgantown and The Eggars Group of New York to design the proposed Multi-Purpose Facility at Marshall at a fee not to exceed \$895,000 for the \$18 million project.

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Theater's 'air' to be repaired

By THOMAS J. TOLLIVER
MU theater-goers expecting to see next week's play can expect some relief from the sweltering temperatures in Old Main Auditorium since workers are scheduled to start repairs on the facility's air conditioning unit today.

"We expect to have the unit repaired by the time the play opens next Thursday, according to Dorman B. Sargent, maintenance supervisor. He said all the needed parts have arrived and said he sees no reason why the unit could not be repaired by the opening night.

Temperatures in the auditorium were so high last week that the cast of last week's play petitioned President Robert B. Hayes to use his influence to "push" the maintenance crews to repair the unit before opening night, according to James Lawhorn, play cast member.

Lawhorn described Hayes's reply as "a most ungracious and evasive little note that neither solved the problem nor answered the question."

In his reply, Hayes told the cast that he could not "push" the maintenance crews to fix the unit for the comfort of a few actors during rehearsals. Hayes said the maintenance crews were being exposed to worse conditions than those that existed in the auditorium.

Temperatures in the auditorium for last week's play were described as "unbearable" by theater box office manager Jane E. Johnson.

Johnson said attendance was down as a result of the high temperatures in the auditorium. In fact, she said, some people turned their tickets back in upon learning that the facility was not air conditioned.

Lawhorn said such humid conditions hurts the reception of the play itself. "How can you expect an audience to enjoy a play when their clothes are stuck to their skin or their bodies stuck to the seats," he said. "No audience should be subjected to such conditions," he said.

Cold cash

(Continued from Page 1)

The vending machines are owned by Central Vending of Ashland, Ky., Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Pepsi Bottling Co., and Royal Crown Cola Bottling Co., Myers said. He said contracts are negotiated, but concession rights do not go out for bid. Myers said Central Vending is used because it is a full-line vending service. "They do as well or better than any other company we've had on campus in servicing," he said. "Our objective is to try to provide the best possible service with the least possible cost to the students."

Prices have increased in recent years for the vending items. Myers said any price increase must be approved by Don Morris, MSC manager and himself. "We can't promise to hold the price line because it's determined in part by cost to suppliers."

Myers said he does not receive too many complaints from students about the vending machines. "There is a sticker on the machines that explains to the students what to do if they lose any money in the vending machines."

Refunds can be picked up at the main office of Memorial Student Center Room 2W6 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Myers could not supply the exact total collected in the machines. However, he said an approximate total could be calculated by figuring Marshall's share as 15 per cent of the total.

If \$32,198 is 15 per cent, the total would be \$214,659.

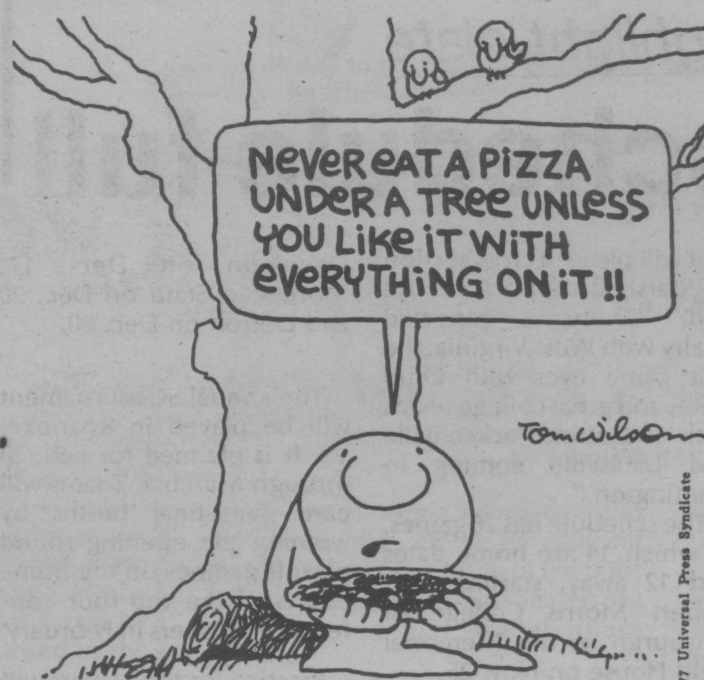
Rehearsal begins

Rehearsals for MU Summer Theatre's second production, "6 RMS RIV VU," are underway and progressing on schedule, according to Dr. Elaine A. Novak, director.

The play is a romantic comedy by Bob Randall set in a vacant New York apartment. Performances are set for August 11-13 at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Tickets are \$2 each and are on sale in Old Main Room 118 from noon to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and at the door before performances. MU students with a valid ID card will be admitted free.

ZIGGY



Almanac

Almanac is published weekly 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 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Movies

The Coffee House will present the movie **A Star is Born**, starring Judy Garland. The film will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Coffee House

Greg Shupe will be featured at the Coffee House tonight from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Huntington Galleries will present Mel Brooks' **The Twelve Chairs** Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 and \$1 for students.

MINI ADS

Place your mini-ad in room 316 Smith Hall. Fifty cents for 15 words. Commercial rates available on request.

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JOBS AVAILABLE: ATTENTION STUDENTS: We have full-time office jobs available this Summer. Please apply immediately. MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE, 421 Sixth Street—529-3031.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 1st floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath. WW carpet, available Sept.-Dec., Wiltshire Blvd. area. 697-7357 after 5:00 pm.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Abortion information, confidential, no referral fee. 9am to 10pm Toll free. 1-800-438-8113.

ROOMATE NEEDED for fall semester. 1680 Sixth Ave., Cavalier Apartments. Call Tom 429-1734.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, kitchen furnished. Also two large sleeping rooms and kitchenette upstairs. Phone 1-345-1381 or come to 1534 3rd Ave. Aug. 6 between noon and 3 pm.

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