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Regents award contract for Building

CHARLESTON (AP) The West Virginia Board of Regents approved several measures Tuesday affecting Marshall University, including awarding the construction contract for Academic Building B, and the sale of the University Heights property to the Cabell County School Board.

The board authorized Tuesday the awarding of a \$4.9 million contract for the new academic building at Marshall.

The firm of Edward L. Nezelek Inc., Johnson City, N.Y., submitted the apparent

low bid.

"Academic Building B" will house the school of business and college of education classes in its 93,000 square feet. It is expected to take 20 months to complete.

Chancellor Ben Morton pointed out that the building will not result in an increase in classroom space because Northcott Hall will be torn down, as will the back part of Old Main.

The regents also authorized the payment of \$175,000 from the Cabell County school

board for the purchase of 54.7 acres of land in the University Heights section for a vocational school.

Morton said the money would go into a land purchase fund of the board.

The regents will also ask the state Legislature to increase its annual budget 21.4 per cent next year to \$123 million.

"I'm sure it will look rather forbidding to the typical legislator," said Morton Tuesday. "I'm sure there'll be some real qualms about what we're asking for."

However, Morton said the increases were

reasonable and not out of line with the needs of the state's colleges and universities.

For this fiscal year, the Legislature appropriated a \$101 million operating budget.

The proposed budget includes a 40 per cent increase in the Bureau of Coal Research at West Virginia University, from \$1 million to \$1.4 million; a 39 per cent increase in the scholarship program, from \$2.3 million to \$3.9 million; a 115 per cent increase in repairs and alterations, from \$1.4 million to \$3.1 million; and a 18.5 per cent hike in

personal services, from \$75.2 million to \$89.1 million.

The board is asking for a 49.3 per cent hike in the money allocated the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine, increasing the funding from \$2.23 million to \$3.32 million. Morton said most of that was for an increase in the clinical faculty members at the school.

A 24 per cent hike was also requested for the regent's staff, from \$590,000 to \$731,000. That will include two more professional positions and two secretarial posts.

The board also approved an agreement between the board and the Cabell school board for the county's use of Fairfield Stadium. The stadium, originally owned by the city and county, was conveyed to the state in 1970 for Marshall University's use with the understanding that county school teams could still use it.

The agreement stipulates that the county will pay \$11,000 for the use of the stadium this year with annual payments to be set each year. The money will go directly to the MU Department of Athletics.

The Parthenon

Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, October 5, 1977

Vol. 78, No. 24

Enrollment rises to record high, Eddins cites new programs as key

A record 11,221 full and part-time students are enrolled at Marshall University this fall, Registrar Robert H. Eddins announced today. These figures represent an increase of 55 students over the 1976 figure of 11,166 and include 28 students who are auditing classes without credit.

A breakdown of part-time and full-time students shows this year's enrollment for full time at 6,522 compared to last year's 6,642 and part-time enrollment for this fall at 4,699 compared to last fall's 4,507.

Eddins said the impact of two relatively new, non-traditional programs was a major factor in the enrollment figure.

The greatest gain was made by the Community College which increased its enrollment to 1,184, up 84 per cent over last fall's 643 students.

Freshman enrollment is up 9 per cent from 3,351 to 3,655, Eddins said. Senior class enrollment climbed 4 per cent from 1,296 to 1,344. The sophomore class has a decrease of less than one per cent, six students; the junior class was down 6 per cent; graduate

students down 2 per cent and unclassified down 35 per cent.

The tight job market in teaching fields continues to be reflected in the College of Education enrollment, which declined 14 per cent this fall. With the exception of the College of Arts and Sciences, which had a gain of less than 1 per cent, the university's other colleges showed minor declines. The College of Medicine was down 3 per cent and enrollment in the College of Business decreased 11 per cent.

Although dropping 2 per cent to 2,805, the

Graduate School has become Marshall's largest unit. Marshall's first-year College of Science had an enrollment of 782 students.

The Regent Bachelor of Arts Degree program increased enrollment from 58 students last fall to 82 this fall, a 41 per cent rise.

"Our enrollment picture appears to reflect the changing situation in higher education across the country," President Robert B. Hayes said. "The 'pull' of young people in the traditional college-age group is declining and will continue to decline for at least the next several years. At the same time, a significant number of older people are enrolling in college for various reasons. In many cases they want to improve their career skills or prepare themselves for new careers," he added.

Marshall officials had been concerned that two economic disasters—last spring's floods in southern West Virginia and the series of wildcat coal strikes during the summer—might bring about an enrollment decline.

"The floods and strikes undoubtedly did have an effect on enrollment," Hayes said, "but we are not sure just how much they affected it. On the other hand, we are encouraged by the increase in enrollment on the freshman level."

Hayes said the Community College, which offers two-year, career-oriented programs, is expected to show additional gains in the years ahead and should more than offset any declines in the College of Education. He also predicted significant growth in the College of Business and Applied Science in the future.

Eight Senate seats to be filled in student government elections

By ANDY COINER
Reporter

Fifteen students have filed for the eight available Student Senate seats in Thursday's election.

Election Commissioner Toni L. Korb, East Bank senior, said 13 was average for a fall senate election.

"In the fall, we're lucky to get enough to fill the empty seats," Korb said. "That's because the students are not interested in what's going on."

Korb indicated students are generally more interested in spring elections because of the student body presidential race.

Of the eight seats available, three will go to transient students, three will go to dormitory

students and two go to off-campus residents.

Thursday's election sites are the Alumni Lounge in the Memorial Student Center and the lobby of Twin Towers West. The polls will be open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The names of candidates for dormitory constituency will appear only on the ballot in Twin Towers West. Off-campus and transient candidates will appear only on the ballot in the student center.

Voting is restricted to full time students.

Vying for the transient seats are Dennis R. Davis, South Point, Ohio, sophomore; Manuel E. Molina, Huntington freshman; Dawn E. Ray, Huntington sophomore; Lee

Ann Welch, Huntington senior and Ken Wright, Bancroft freshman.

Dormitory candidates are James A. Perry, Coalwood, freshman; Charlotte Sabree, St. Albans freshman; Ann E. Ruzsiska, St. Albans freshman; Pamela Paugh, Charleston freshman; Nancy E. Campbell, Greensburg, Pa., junior and Tony Mason, Pineville sophomore.

Off-campus candidates are Donald G. Wilson, Parkersburg senior; Robert M. Adkins, Huntington junior; William W. Cook, Huntington junior and Michael Morrissey, Wheeling junior.

New publication offered as newspaper alternative

By CINDY BROWN
Reporter

It's called a "Letter of Thought and Opinion" and the nameplate says it is "independently published."

This is Chris M. Gundlach's "The Huntington Letter," which he says is an alternative publication to city newspapers.

Gundlach said methods employed by Huntington City Council in firing former City Manager Barry Evans prompted him to publish his first edition.

In the Aug. 15 edition Gundlach said his inspiration came from an editorial in The Parthenon comparing city council and actions at city hall with Tammany Hall, "the established name of what was the Democratic political machine in New York in the years around 1860."

Gundlach has published two issues, Aug. 15 and Aug. 29, of the four-page, eight and one-half by 11-inch newsletter, but has suspended publication until he has learned more about recent action of the City of Huntington Planning Commission.

Gundlach said the recent action may mean persons who "realize a modest income from productive hobbies" must be licensed as businesses.

'Purlie' opens theater's 52nd year

When the house lights of Old Main Auditorium go down and the foot lights go up, Marshall University Theatre will be celebrating its 52nd year.

The comedy "Purlie Victorious" will open the 1977-78 MU Theatre Season at 8 tonight and will continue through Saturday.

Written by Ossie Davis, black writer-actor-producer-director, as a vehicle for himself and his wife actress Ruby Dee, the play deals with contemporary social issues facing blacks in the Deep South. Davis wrote the play in 1961 saying he felt there were no good roles for black actors during that time.

Directed by Dr. N.B. East, associate professor of speech, the play will be MU Theatre's entry into the American College Theatre Festival, which is under the auspices of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the American Theatre

The letter is printed to advance opinion and provide creative opportunities for persons in the area, according to Gundlach.

Gundlach is looking for writers. He said, "I'm interested in writing (or cartooning or photography) that does address issues and is not trite. There is no payment (yet) but the issues are copyrighted. Rights will be reassigned to authors on request."

Articles will be published with bylines, Gundlach said.

The 30-year-old employe of Ashland Oil, Inc., said he is interested in original, entertaining writing and wants satirical and analytical articles on current events.

He said the Huntington area has no competition in the news. "There is no difference in presentation in the news, and there should be," according to Gundlach, a graduate of Wilmington College in Ohio.

Gundlach said subscribers may design their own mailing labels since he has leased a typesetting machine. He prepares his own camera-ready copy which a small printer photographs before they make copies.

Five hundred copies cost between \$35 and \$45, Gundlach said.

Association, East said an adjudicator from the Southeastern Theatre Conference will attend one performance.

Although MU Theatre has staged plays by black authors, East said this is the first play that focuses on black characters and contemporary life.

"We're doing the scenery a little different than Broadway show," East said. "We are trying to suggest a more rough texture of a black's shack. We're leaving it open to suggest the openness of the black spirit that they have maintained through the years."

Ticket reservations may be made between noon and 4 p.m. weekdays by calling 696-2306. Tickets will be available at the door. All seats are reserved and cost \$2. Students are admitted free with activity cards and ID's.

The house lights go down, the foot lights go up. And the MU Theatre season opens tonight.



Ross Todd, Beckley junior

Photo by TIM DAILEY

Handicaps overcome by blind MU student

By STEVE AMBROSE
Reporter

Ross Todd is blind, but that doesn't stop him from attending classes at Marshall.

The Beckley junior, one of four blind students attending Marshall, was blinded by a diabetes-related illness in 1970. "Jake," a 10-year-old golden retriever, functions as Todd's eyes now.

A transfer student from Beckley Community College, where he maintained an "A" average, he majors in clinical psychology. He feels his blindness gives him an unusual insight for his field. "I see the inner person and can judge on personality rather than appearance," he said.

Todd tapes all class lectures, and his cassette cases are marked with braille. He also wears a special watch with braille numbers.

He is very proficient with a tape player. He has trained himself to listen to tapes at an accelerated speed that an untrained ear would find hard to understand. It's all in practice, according to Todd.

He has no trouble getting to class, and physical facilities on campus present no problem to him. "Once I get oriented, it's okay," Todd said.

A problem he does have concerns books. Todd gets his books from the Record Institute of the Blind in New York. However, the institute will tape only textbooks, and the waiting period can be long, according to Todd. "If some students would tape books in the library it would help tremendously," he said.

The 34-year-old student enjoys music, dancing and horseback riding, and is active in organizations for the blind. He is an executive board member of the National Federation for the Blind of West Virginia (NFBWV), and is president of an affiliated chapter, Progressive Blind of Beckley. He recently attended a national convention in New Orleans as a representative for the NFBWV.

Todd, who lives alone about a block from campus, said he receives no adverse reactions from students concerning his blindness. "They all offer to help if I ask. They treat me like any other student," he said.

Blindness is a fact of life for Todd, who is not expected to regain his sight. But with the help of "Jake" the seeing-eye dog, he plans to finish his degree at Marshall and pursue his career in clinical psychology.

BUS head stays in office, cites student support

Black United Students (B.U.S.) President Enrique Thurman, Washington, D.C., junior, says he has withdrawn his letter of resignation after B.U.S. members expressed support for him.

"They seemed to want me back in office, so I withdrew the resignation," Thurman said. Thurman said he felt he had the support he needed from the organization.

Rose Wilson, Roanoke, Va., senior and vice president for administrative affairs, said organizational meetings will be conducted to ease the pressures of the group's officers.

Thurman submitted his letter of resignation Sept. 26, citing student apathy, lack of time and poor support from black administrators, faculty and staff.

Thurman said that black administrators had not devoted sufficient time to black student needs on campus.

Thurman cited several problem areas, among them the recent reorganization of student affairs, which he said resulted in less time and direction devoted to black students.

He also criticized the high turnover of personnel in the Human Relations area. "Three deans have headed the office in the past several years," he said.

Thurman also said the lack of a Human Relations director was causing a problem in direction, with no guidance from that office. The office has recently been filled by Dewayne Lyles, a black administrator from Miles College in Birmingham, Ala.

Weight clinic begins today

A Marshall professor says he has a technique to combat obesity problems, and he's initiating a clinic to help the overweight.

The professor, Dr. Donald D. Chezik, associate professor of psychology, has scheduled the clinic's first meeting for 3 p.m. today in Harris Hall Room 449.

"People have to change their eating styles, and using behavioral techniques will enable them to control their eating habits," he said.

The clinic will pursue a three-step approach to improve eating habits, according to Chezik.

"The first step involves collecting data. This involves a daily written description of eating habits," he said.

A person keeps a record of what he eats, how much, time and place he eats, with and how he feels at the time, he said.

After a short time, usually one to two weeks, he identifies his poor eating habits which have led to weight gain and poor nutrition. He then sets up a program of new and better eating habits, he said.

The third step, Chezik said, involves the learning of the new eating habits and following to them.

Permanent weight control requires focusing more on behavior and less on food, he said.

Information is available from Chezik at Harris Hall Room 315, telephone 696-6446.



Chris M. Gundlach, "Letter" publisher

Photo by TIM DAILEY

Wednesday Dateline...

Distribution of today's Parthenon was delayed slightly to allow insertion of an advertising calendar. Students not wanting the calendar are asked to dispose of it properly.

Today will be sunny and warmer with a high of 70 degrees. Tonight will be partly cloudy with the low in the 40s. The probability of precipitation is 0 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

Interchange

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



"IF WE COULD HARNESS THE WIND POWER BEING EXPENDED HERE, WE WOULDN'T NEED AN ENERGY-CONSERVATION BILL!"

'Bridges' are solution to stairway crowding

Something has to be done about the transportation problems at Smith Hall.

Ever notice the crush of students on the stairs of Smith Hall and the steps leading from the building to Old Main during class changes?

It has gotten so bad some are avoiding the stairs entirely, choosing instead to wait for the crowd to empty before leaving the building.

The crush might be eased somewhat if more students would use the stairs at the north end of the building. But there is a solution so simple, we can't imagine why it hasn't been carried out.

The distance between the Old Main sidewalk and Smith Hall is very short. Why not build two or three walkways from the sidewalk across the ravine to the building's second floor. This would avoid the traffic jam which now arises due to students having to walk down the outside

steps, then riding escalators to other floors. The building costs would be nominal, we believe.

The situation inside the building is not much better. The escalators are constantly inoperable or running in the late afternoon when the majority of classes are in the morning and early afternoon. The elevator reserved for faculty and staff has seen better days. Even a new elevator for students would not help due to its limited capacity and the unpredictability of its operation.

With the crowded conditions during class changes, it is not difficult to imagine what the stairways would be like during an emergency.

A simple construction job of building what amounts to bridges from Old Main to Smith Hall seems to us to be an answer to a real problem. (WMH)

Commentary

Parthenon doesn't use tricks to discover news

By TONY FITZGERALD

It has come to the attention of our editors that many Marshall students harbor untrue ideas about **The Parthenon**. The purpose of this commentary is to clear up those misconceptions.

MISCONCEPTION NO. 1: "Parthenon reporters use sneaky tactics such as hidden tape recorders to get the true story."

THE TRUTH: We never resort to low tricks such as this to gather a story. We do, however, have our own spy network called the P.I.A. (Parthenon Intelligence Agency). We have planted spies and counterespies throughout the campus. Is that guy sitting next to you one of them? Kinda makes you paranoid, doesn't it?

MISCONCEPTION NO. 2: "Parthenon reporters cause accidents and catastrophes so they will have something to write about."

THE TRUTH: We never stoop to pulling stupid stunts to get publicity or stories for our own paper.

Except today. At 4 p.m., we will launch the first college

spacecraft, The Parthenon Satellite X3. Advertisers may rent space on the satellite for easily visible advertising.

However, because of our limited financial resources, The Parthenon Satellite X3 will orbit the earth at a meager height of four feet.

MISCONCEPTION NO. 3: "The Parthenon is financed through bank robbery and extortion."

THE TRUTH: We believe this myth arose because students do not pay for this paper. Actually, we never rob banks. It's gas stations we rob.

MISCONCEPTION NO. 4: "There are no fringe benefits to writing for The Parthenon."

THE TRUTH: Simply untrue. There ARE certain fringe benefits to writing for the paper. These include fame, glory, celebrityhood and being introduced at parties as "this is (fill in name) who writes for the paper."

There are greater rewards also. Steve Igo, for instance, has to use a fork lift to get his fan mail each day. Ken Smith is

forced to beat his groupies away with a stick and has access to the Goodyear blimp at all times. This reporter actually owns a cotton plantation in Georgia.

MISCONCEPTION NO. 5: "The Parthenon could not exist without typewriters."

THE TRUTH: Wrong-o! Actually, it is possible for The Parthenon to be produced without the aid of typewriters. We have complex computers called V.D.T. (Video Display Terminal). They are typewriter keyboards with a television screen where the story appears and is edited.

We are not sure where the V.D.T.s came from, but we know we will be allowed to use them until 1988, at which time they will lead an interplanetary invasion on Earth.

MISCONCEPTION NO. 6: "Tony Fitzgerald wears women's clothing and ballet slippers."

THE TRUTH: Tony Fitzgerald never wears ballet slippers. He has, however, been wearing the same pair of tennis shoes every day for the last 13 years.

Senate votes to raise gas prices

WASHINGTON The Senate voted Tuesday to lift price controls from newly discovered natural gas, rejecting President Carter's proposal for continued regulation.

Breaking a two and one half week deadlock, the Senate approved the deregulation proposal

by a 50 to 46 vote, then went on to pass the overall natural gas bill by voice vote.

A House-Senate conference committee now must decide the final form the bill will take. The House passed a similar measure containing the President's

proposal for continued price controls.

President Carter previously had said he would veto a deregulation bill like the one passed by the Senate.

Deregulation would increase gas prices, with the cost of immediately deregulated gas rising at a faster rate than that remaining under federal price controls. The Senate bill contains a clause that would require gas pipelines to give homeowners the first chance to buy the cheaper gas still under government price controls.

The Senate's action was a major setback to President Carter's energy program. But it was expected after three previous trial votes showed deregulation forces had the upper hand.

The vote came a day after a filibuster against deregulation collapsed. Leaders of the filibuster accused the White House of abandoning them.

Although administration allies made a last effort to salvage part of the President's plan by offering to phase out price controls over a nine-year period, this "compromise" was rejected by the Senate.

BOR wants agreement with Penn.

CHARLESTON—The state Board of Regents wants to enter into a reciprocal agreement with Pennsylvania to allow the use of state scholarship money there by West Virginia students.

Pennsylvania has historically allowed its scholarship recipients to spend their state scholarship money—up to \$600 at present—at West Virginia schools. But the Mountain State has never had such a policy.

With Pennsylvania threatening to cut off such use of its funds unless it gets a reciprocal agreement by the 1979-80 school term, the Board voted Tuesday to ask the governor and state Legislature for such a change.

"It would be very detrimental to the economic and educational point of view" if the practice were discontinued by Pennsylvania, Regents Chancellor Ben Morton said Tuesday.

Fair trial 'impossible' for Clawson, lawyer says

Paul Clawson's court-appointed lawyer told the state Supreme Court today Clawson's trial for the decapitation of two West Virginia University coeds should not have been held in Monongalia County.

"It was an impossibility for this particular defendant charged with this particular type of crime to receive a fair trial in Monongalia County," said Edward Friend in initial oral arguments of Clawson's appeal.

Monongalia County Circuit Court denied a defense motion for a change of venue.

In a trial there last year, Clawson was convicted of two counts of first degree murder for the deaths of Karen Lynn Ferrell of Quinwood, and Mared Ellen Malerick of Kinnelton, N.J., both 19. The lack of a jury recommendation for mercy made the conviction carry a no-parole life sentence.

The two girls disappeared in

January 1970 while hitchhiking in downtown Morgantown to get a ride to their dormitory. More than two months later their headless bodies were found buried under debris near a coal mine five miles south of Morgantown. The heads were never found.

Clawson was born and reared in Point Marion, Pa., near Morgantown.

He was indicted and brought to trial after he confessed the slaying while in jail in Camden, N.J., on other charges in January 1976. Testifying in his own defense in the trial last year, Clawson repudiated the confession.

Friend said today that, using a magazine account of the crime as source material, Clawson and two other jail inmates "had made this up in order to get him out of jail."

Friend said Clawson had been in the Camden jail for two years awaiting disposition of sexual abuse and weapon charges.

A gift for the person who has everything

DALLAS—For people faced with things so bad that they wouldn't touch them with a 10-foot pole, Neiman-Marcus' Christmas catalogue has the perfect gift: an 11-foot pole.

The collapsible aluminum pole sells for \$50 complete with black leatherette carrying case. It's just one of the unusual gifts offered in the latest catalogue from the famous Dallas department store.

This year's edition shows Neiman's awareness of the energy crisis by offering his-and-her urban windmills to be used for energy.

"In an area with an average wind velocity of 12 m.p.h., Boston, for example, her windmill would generate more than enough wattage to brew her morning coffee, Benedict an egg, heat her hair rollers, soothe her psyche with stereo, and give her bronze beauty while she relaxes under the sun lamp," the catalogue says.

His windmill supplies energy for more masculine activities, says the catalogue, which lists each gift at \$16,000, before installation.

Banker collapses during hijack

TOKYO—An ailing American banker aboard a hijacked Japanese airliner collapsed at gunpoint and was left unconscious for hours because the terrorists thought he was a Jewish friend of President Carter, a fellow hijack victim said Tuesday.

Walter Karabian, former Democratic leader of the California Legislature, said the hijackers mistook banker John Gabriel for a friend of Carter "because I persuaded them to let me send a telex to the President, the U.S.

ambassador in Bagladesh and five congressmen," on his behalf.

"That made him their first target," he added in an interview with The Associated Press. Gabriel, not a Jew but an Armenian Christian, was named by the hijackers as the first hostage to be shot if their demands were not met.

Meanwhile in Algiers a Japanese Air Lines DC8 picked up the last 12 hostage passengers and seven crew members Tuesday to fly them to Tokyo, the original destination of their trip.

The hijackers, who seized the JAL plane over India last Wednesday, surrendered Monday to Algerian authorities after a flight from Dacca, Bangladesh, where the hijack settlement was negotiated. Algerian officials declined to say what has happened to the hijackers, their six comrades released from Japanese prisons or to the \$6 million ransom.

Karabian, who was among hostages released Sunday, said that on Thursday, the day after the plane was seized, the hijackers took the 65-year-old Gabriel to the cockpit and closed the door.

Behavior is seminar topic

The Memorial Student Center will host a three-day special education "Autism and Advocacy" conference this weekend, according to conference chairperson Ruth Sullivan.

Dr. Bernard Rimland will open the conference with a presentation at 8 p.m. Thursday on autism, a severe behavior and communication disorder. His presentation will deal with recent research into the area of autism and new approaches to treating autistic children.

Registration for the event will begin Thursday morning and is free. Sullivan said she encourages all interested persons to attend.

Friday morning will be a workshop conducted by nationally known teacher of autistic children Leona Metzger. She will explain the ways she deals with the children in her everyday experiences.

Friday afternoon the conference will begin working on the

advocacy section. Groups from the autism, mental retardation, cerebral palsy, and epilepsy state organizations (all grouped under the heading Developmental Disabilities—DD) will conduct a workshop program that will explain what federal government money can be tapped by DD.

At 3 p.m. Beverly Brightly of the Bureau of Education of the Handicapped will speak on programs in other states for the education of the handicapped and at 4 p.m. Dr. Keith Smith, director of special education in West Virginia, will speak on "How W.Va. is meeting the mandates" (of educating the handicapped).

There will be a banquet Friday evening, and the guest speaker will be Frank Warren of the Federal Progress and Information Assistance project to speak on how parents can get help for autistic children.

Off-Campus Soviets develop weapon

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union has developed a satellite-killing weapon that could attack some U.S. satellites in outer space, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Tuesday. He said the United States lacks a similar capability.

Brown's disclosure at a news conference came as a surprise because U.S. intelligence analysts have rated most Soviet antisatellite tests as unsuccessful since the Russians resumed work on their system last year.

Strategic arms limits are in sight

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—President Carter told the United Nations on Tuesday that a new strategic arms limitation agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union is in sight.

He also said the United States will be willing in some later treaty to cut its nuclear arsenal in half.

"Peace will not be assured until the weapons of war are finally put away," the President said.

After Carter's speech, Oleg Troyanovsky, the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, said, "On the whole, it was a well-balanced speech but there was nothing new in the U.S. position."

MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES

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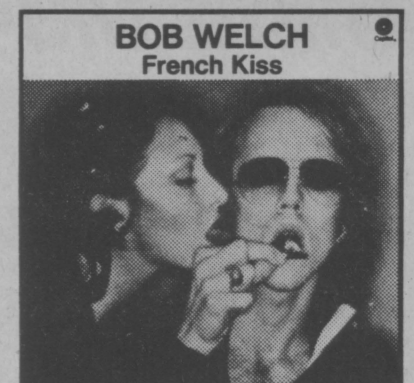
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The Marshall University Accounting Club Presents : Ernst & Ernst, Charleston office

In a panel discussion featuring MU accounting alumni.

Topic :

Opportunities in Accounting

Tomorrow in Room 2w22 Memorial Student Center At :

3:00 p.m. Refreshments
3:30 p.m. Meeting and Program

All interested parties welcome

The Parthenon

The Parthenon is published by students at Marshall University as a laboratory all-campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through revenues from advertising and student subscription fees.

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

Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route is: editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications.

The Board of Student Publications, a nine-member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in Smith

Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

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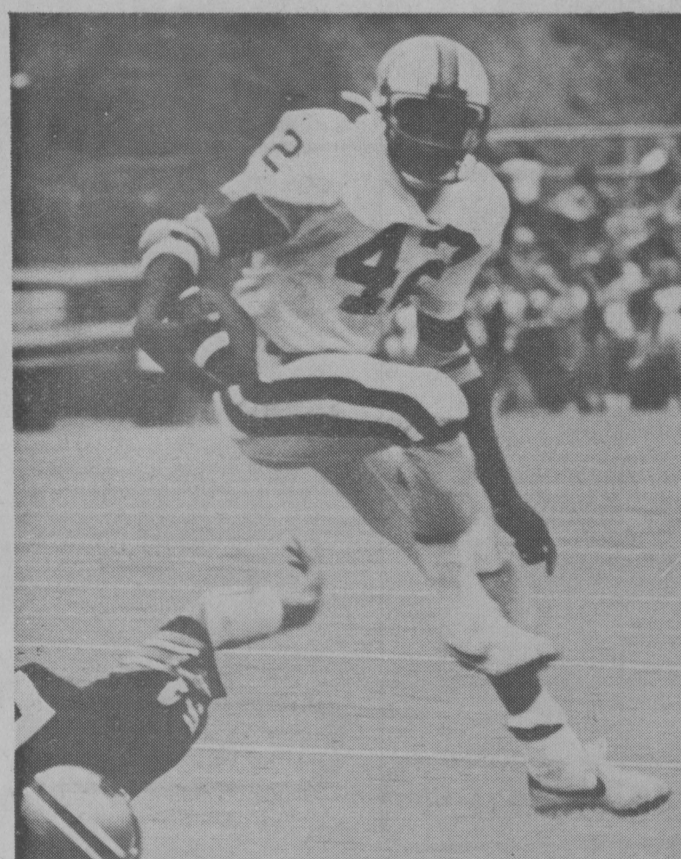
FM 88

WHERE YOU CAN SAY IT AND WIN!

Susan England of 708 Towers West...stop at WMUL before 4 p.m. and win four games of bowling at the Student Center!

Requests
6640





C.W. Geiger evaded Appalachian State's defense for most of the game Saturday, gaining 129 yards on 31 carries and scoring two touchdowns.

Herd still trying to shake long tradition

It was nice while it lasted.

Saturday's travesty in Boone, N.C., calls for some quick reassessment of Marshall's football outlook this season. The Thundering Herd, labeled a contender in the Southern Conference this summer by coach Frank Ellwood, looked like anything but a champion as it bungled time and again against an average but game Appalachian State team.

Granted, Marshall does not have a good road record—it has won only once away from Fair-field Stadium during Ellwood's tenure here. But this team is supposed to be different. It has size. It has an experienced backfield. It has a capable coach.

But it lacks tradition. For Marshall football, long considered a joke among college

The indefatigable journalist.

Comment-analysis
by Ken Smith



gridiron observers, still carries the stigma of a loser. And if it ever is to gain respect, the Herd must establish a pattern of success. Or else.

Forget the plane crash. The tragedy no longer can be blamed for the teams' performances. Nor can the recruiting scandal and expulsion from the Mid-America Conference be shouldered with the burden.

There is no earthly reason why this squad cannot win at least seven games...or even nine. And yet, logic does not apply to Marshall teams. For they find a way to lose regardless of the circumstances.

Last year's team collapsed at the end of the season after compiling a 5-3 mark (including the bit of charity from

Morehead). And although this year's version jumped out to a 2-1 start with the aid of a powerful offense, it can't continue to win 38-26 forever. Listen up, defense.

Ideally, the Herd should be able to emerge from the current four-game road trip with a 3-1 record. But this is not an ideal team by any stretch of the imagination. So a 2-2 mark would be gratefully accepted.

Marshall faces Miami of Ohio this Saturday, the team it upset last fall for its biggest win of the season. Never mind that it was Miami's worst season in years, it was still a big win. But this season the Herd must travel to Oxford, Ohio, to battle the rebuilding Redskins in a game that matches up two teams trying to save face in the midst of adversity.

The forecast? A toss up.

The Herd then travels to Greenville, S.C., to battle SC power Furman. The Paladins boast a powerful rushing attack and are one of the top offensive teams in the nation. Watch out, defense.

This will be the proverbial "key" game for both teams—Marshall must win to even its SC record at 1-1 and stay in the championship race, and Furman is coming off a 24-24 tie by Western Carolina. This contest may very well mean the difference

between a decent season for the Herd...and total disaster.

Marshall concludes the road trip at Kalamazoo, Mich., when it takes on Western Michigan. Last year Bronco running back Jerome Persell rushed for 200 yards against the Herd, and he was only a sophomore. A co-favorite with Ohio University in the MAC, Western Michigan has had a disappointing season so far in its attempts to equal last year's 7-4 mark. So Persell and the Broncos should be out for blood against the road-weary Herd...

And the season goes on and on and on...

App's Beck 'center' of strength

Gill Beck.

The name, like the blocking technique, is crisp and compact—rather to the point. His task is comprised of executing a quick charge and a collision, giving the ball carrier at his back enough room to squirt into the secondary. Anyone who has seen him play will tell you that he does it exquisitely.

His football career at Appalachian State University began as a linebacker, but it was said that he had trouble with pass coverage. As is the case in the history of many college players, Beck found himself making the switch to a new position. Near the end of his freshman season he was moved to center.

For Marshall's intents and purposes, Beck should not have made the transition. The other Southern Conference football members—to a team—would gladly second the motion simultaneously. This past Saturday, Beck and the Mountaineers buried the Herd in a bruising 414-yard rushing display that was not at all the southern welcome MU had in mind. The 28-20 setback was more of an ambush in the wilderness of Boone, N.C., than the successful initiation that Coach Frank Ellwood had envisioned in conference test number one.

The fact is, Gill Beck happens to be a darned good center. His credentials show that he was tabbed All-Southern Conference in 1975, a year in which he was also named the Academic All-America squad. All-Southern Conference honors followed again last season and Beck received the Jacobs Blocking Trophy, given to the best blocker in the Southern Conference.



On the rocks

Comment-analysis by Rocky Stanley

The Mountaineers' standout center is deservedly being pushed for All-America honors this season and if Saturday's shootout with the Herd is any indication of the improvement in his senior campaign, Beck may well garner national postseason recognition.

But the 6-2, 239-pounder, who maintains a 3.96 academic average as an English and Business major, shrugs off most of the attention surrounding his success. "I don't understand how I've become respected as a player," Beck has said. "The honors and awards are a surprise to me, and although they probably will some day, they don't mean that much to me now."

Beck teamed with his fellow linemates to quietly do in the Herd, while running backs Emmitt Hamilton and Eddie Estes reaped a great deal of the benefits and five other ASU backs joined in the spoils.

Hamilton, a fleet halfback who dashed for 181 yards and three touchdowns, posed an outside and off-tackle threat in the option-

oriented offense run by quarterback Chris Swecker.

Meanwhile, Estes carried the toughest and most crucial yards on his team-high 25 carries. Lined up so close to Swecker in the Mountaineer backfield that his face mask deflected the Appy signal-caller any backward movement whatsoever, Estes banged into the center of the Herd defense behind Beck all afternoon and finished with 120 yards.

Beck and company won the war in the trenches hands down. Beck's performance cannot be measured in stats, but the wars waged on the front line are inevitably the key for the success or stalemata of an offense. Obviously, the Appys moved Marshall off the line of scrimmage continually to account for such a bulk of ground chewing—especially into the teeth of an MU defense that posted an impressive shutout of the University of Toledo during the week prior.

"As an offensive lineman, I know that each person has to perform his job," says Beck. "That's what gives him the biggest satisfaction." Appalachian State Head Coach Jim Brakefield says of Beck, "He is a tremendous competitor. He just won't be second in anything—that's his temperament. He quietly kills you."

But he is rarely happy with that transpired during the action. "I'm always disappointed when I look back at myself on film. I have never been pleased with any of my performances so far. I see so many things I could have improved on."

But the truth is that he executes well enough for line coach Mike Martin to call him "the best player any of us here have ever coached."

Trojans top this week's AP poll

Associated Press

The Trojans of Southern California replaced Oklahoma as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press college football ratings Monday, with Michigan making it a torrid three-way battle for the top spot.

Southern Cal, an impressive 41-7 winner over Washington State, received 23 first-place votes and 1,106 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma slipped from first to second although Coach Barry Switzer said the Sooners played better than they had all year in defeating Kansas

24-9. They received 19 first place votes and 1,052 points.

Michigan, a resounding 41-3 victor over Texas A&M, held onto third place, although the setback sent the Aggies plummeting from fifth to 12th. Michigan received 16 first place votes and 1,048 points. The other two first place votes went to No. 5 Texas and No. 13 Brigham Young.

Ohio State climbed from sixth to fourth with 715 points—Penn State skidded from fourth to

10th—by defeating Southern Methodist 35-7. Then came Texas, up from eighth, with one first-place vote and 706 points following a 72-15 rout of Rice.

Colorado totaled 647 points and moved up from seventh to sixth by blanking Army 31-0 while Alabama climbed from 10th into a tie for seventh with Arkansas by downing Georgia 18-10. Arkansas shot up from 12th a week ago via a 42-6 clobbering of Texas Christian.

Both Alabama and Arkansas accumulated 424 points.

Nebraska trimmed Indiana 31-13 and rose from 11th to ninth with 376 while Penn State, a 24-20 loser to Kentucky, brought up the bottom of the Top Ten with 288 points.

Notre Dame led off the Second Ten, followed by Texas A&M, Brigham Young, California, Pitt, Kentucky, Texas Tech, Louisiana State, Wisconsin and Florida.

The AP Top Twenty	
1. Southern California (23)	10. Penn State
2. Oklahoma (19)	11. Notre Dame
3. Michigan (16)	12. Texas A&M
4. Ohio State	13. Brigham Young (1)
5. Texas (1)	14. California
6. Colorado	15. Pittsburgh
7. Alabama	16. Kentucky
8. tie Arkansas	17. Texas Tech
9. Nebraska	18. Louisiana State
	19. Wisconsin
	20. Florida

ASU linebacker honored

Associated Press Linebacker Pat Murphy of Appalachian State has been named Southern Conference defensive player of the week following his performance Saturday in Appalachian's 28-20 win over Marshall.

The Benson, N.C., junior had 11 primary tackles and 14 assists, including two fourth quarter

tackles during a Marshall drive.

"Pat turned in the most outstanding game numbers-wise of any ASU defensive player so far this season," said Mountaineer coach Jim Brakefield. "His excellent pursuit helped keep (Marshall's C.W.) Geiger from breaking away for a big gain and prevented giving up a big play."

Baseball playoffs begin

Associated Press Best-of-Five Today's Games Kansas City at New York Philadelphia at Los Angeles Thursday's Games Kansas City at New York Friday's Games Los Angeles at Philadelphia New York at Kansas City

Saturday's Games New York at Kansas City, if necessary Los Angeles at Philadelphia, if necessary Sunday's Games Los Angeles at Philadelphia, if necessary New York at Kansas City, if necessary

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Free with Student Activity Card
\$2.50 & \$1.50 with Student ID Card/Youth
\$4 & \$2 M.U. Employees/Retired Faculty
\$5 & \$3 General Public

Advance tickets: M.U. Music Dept. (SMH 154)
Tickets at the door: Oct. 11, 7-8 p.m.

MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES

GRAND OPENING WEEK

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PG



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TONIGHT 7:00-9:30
SAT. SUN. 2:00-4:30



FINAL WEEK
Burt Reynolds



TONIGHT 7:10-9:05
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:30-3:20-5:15



'Purlie' promises to be 'Victorious'

By PENNY AUSTIN
Entertainment Editor
This is a review of dress rehearsal.

"Purlie Victorious", a comedy by Ossie Davis, opens tonight and promises to show enormous merit. The play concerns the trials and tribulations of Purlie Victorious Judson who returns to his home in Cotchipee county in Georgia. His brother Gitlow and sister-in-law Missy live on Old Captain Cotchipee's cotton plantation and work in his fields.

The show is set in the late 1950s or early 60s and deals with civil rights, which is treated humorously, but not lightheartedly.

Director Dr. N.B. East must be commended for his selection of the show. Dialogue is delightful, the plot entertaining and in a more serious vein, underlying truths are very poignant.

Purlie, portrayed by Joe Johns, symbolizes the new emerging black man of the era. He speaks for the black people and says he will lead them to freedom from a different kind of slavery, that of being in constant debt to the captain's commissary.

Johns given an excellent performance as the powerful and commanding Rev. Purlie, the "new black man." His comic timing is superb and emotional changes to utter despair are touching and poignant.

A foil character to this new man is Gitlow, the stereotyped

"Uncle Tom." Gitlow bows and scrapes to Old Captain Cotchipee, not so much from a feeling of inferiority, but more from an accepted way of life.

Gitlow shows that he is his own man, however, in the third act by telling Purlie why he believes he has to keep the status quo.

Thomas "Tuck" Tolliver as Gitlow is no less dynamic than Johns. He provides the perfect contrast to Purlie and shows great talent for comedy.

The part of Missy is played by Carolyn Thomas. Her role is also somewhat stereotyped as the dominant black wife who more or less keeps Gitlow in his place. She gives a good performance and keeps up the comic pace quite well.

Carolyn Sheverly, who plays Lutiebell Gussy Mae Jenkins, is a charmer. Her role is one of a black ingenue. She faithfully stands behind Purlie through all his turmoil. Sheverly is indeed one of the funniest and most delightful members of the cast.

Dorothy Wright, who portrays Idella, housekeeper in the Cotchipee home, is also very good. She is mammy and mentor to Charlie, Old Captain's son. Her role is one of the more serious roles in the show. She fills her requirements admirably and at times steals the scene from Old Captain.

Stuart Ebeling portrays the domineering and bigoted Old Captain. He is lord and master of all he surveys—his cotton, his

commissary, his bullwhip and his "nigras." Ebeling brings this aspect across in great measure. However, he plays it too heavily which overshadows many humorous moments.

Mark Lenning plays his son Charlie. Charlie has a Gomer Pyle sweetness, a perpetual goodness. Charlie is already to jump on the civil rights bandwagon and is perturbed that his father thwarts all his valiant efforts. Lenning is extremely volatile in this part, and brings lightness and humor to the scenes he is in. He captures, perfectly, the do-gooder character of the son who sees the wrongs in the system and wants to change them.

Mike Hawk and Charles Salmons portray the sheriff and

deputy, respectively. They too fit the preconceived notions of southern bigoted policemen.

The set, designed by Bruce Greenwood, is intriguing. Its fragmented, stylized atmosphere permits the audience to see into the action as well as the characters. It provides a more closely knit relationship between actor and audience.

"Purlie Victorious" is indeed victorious and cast and crew deserve much praise for what promises to be a very entertaining and well done show.

Showtime is 8 p.m. today through Saturday. Reservations may be made by contacting the box office in Old Main 107 or calling 696-2306. Tickets are \$2. Marshall students are admitted free with a valid student ID.

Almanac

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

Meetings

Council for Exceptional Children will have an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room B-1.

Men's bowling team will have a "No-Tap" tourney Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Memorial Student Center bowling lanes. This tournament is to raise money for the men's bowling team. Entry fee is \$3 per student for both men and women. Non-students may enter and everyone may enter as often as they like. For information call 696-6667.

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Community College Room 135. Interested business and business education majors are invited.

The Graduate Student Council will meet Monday at 9:10 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E11. Officers will be elected.

Judo Club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Gullickson Hall Wrestling Room.

CIRUNA/Model United Nations Club will meet at 3 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 509. Any and all majors are invited to attend.

John Marshall Pre-Law Association will have a meeting today at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 409. Freshmen are welcome.

Lecture

The invasion of life-supporting lands by the desert will be discussed by Dr. Howard L. Mills, professor of biological sciences, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 154.

The topic is known to scientists as "desert creep" or desertification. Mills was part of a team of scientists sent to Africa by the U.S. State Department to develop a plan to halt further encroachment of fertile land by the Sahara Desert.

The title of Mills' talk is "The

Sands of Time" and is sponsored by the Marshall Botanical Society. It is open to the public.

Luncheon

Dr. Noel J. Richards, vice-president for academic affairs, will speak today at noon in the Campus Christian Center at the faculty luncheon forum.

Students and faculty interested in attending may call Jackie L. Sturm, center office manager, at 696-2444 before 10 a.m. Wednesday. Cost is \$1.50.

Movies

"The Treasure of Sierra Madre" will be shown today at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

"The Wrong Box" will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room of Memorial Student Center.

Coffee House

Greg Shuppe and Sally Sublette will perform Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.

Music

The Vienna Choir Boys will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Recital Hall.

Greeks

Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor a performance featuring singing and dance Thursday at 6 p.m. at the College Avenue side of South Hall.

Lambda Chi Alpha will play football and drink beer with Delta Zeta sorority today at 5:30 p.m. at Ritter Park. All rushees are welcome.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a hayride and barbecue Saturday at 2 p.m. starting at the Lambda Chi house.

Miscellaneous

The play "Purlie Victorious" will be performed today through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

ZOGGY



Students awarded ROTC scholarships

Seven Marshall students received scholarships through the Reserved Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program this fall, according to Major W. Corder Jr., professor of military science.

Four-year scholarship winner is Brian E. Angle, Huntington freshman. The scholarship covers tuition, books, supplies, lab fees and nearly everything but room and board, Corder said.

Three sophomores were awarded three-year scholarships: Bruce D. Chesne, Hinton; Guy W. "Bill" Bott Jr., South Charleston and Martin R. Meador, Parkersburg. William "Kim" Guy, Cool Ridge, is in his second year of a three-year scholarship in the program.

Two-year scholarships were given to Steven G. Wagner, Charleston junior and William B. Clark, Paw Paw junior.

Corder says scholarship recipients who have signed into the advanced cadet program will also receive the \$100 per month awarded to all ROTC students in the advanced program. The maximum an advanced cadet may receive in MU's ROTC program is \$2,000.

The four-year scholarship winner is judged on high school scholastic record, composite score from ACT Exam (American College Testing Program), participation in leadership activities and a ROTC interview, Corder said.

ROTC has awarded 700 four-year scholarships, 269 three-year scholarships and 133 two-year scholarships at 107 colleges in the Army's first region—the 17 eastern states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

'Job flood' ahead for May graduates

Seniors—are you ready for the big flood?

Reginald Spencer, coordinator of the Career Planning and Placement Center, predicts there will be a major flood of Marshall students descending upon area employers after graduation in May.

How can you prepare yourself for the big flood? Spencer said there are two steps seniors can take now to make their job searching easier.

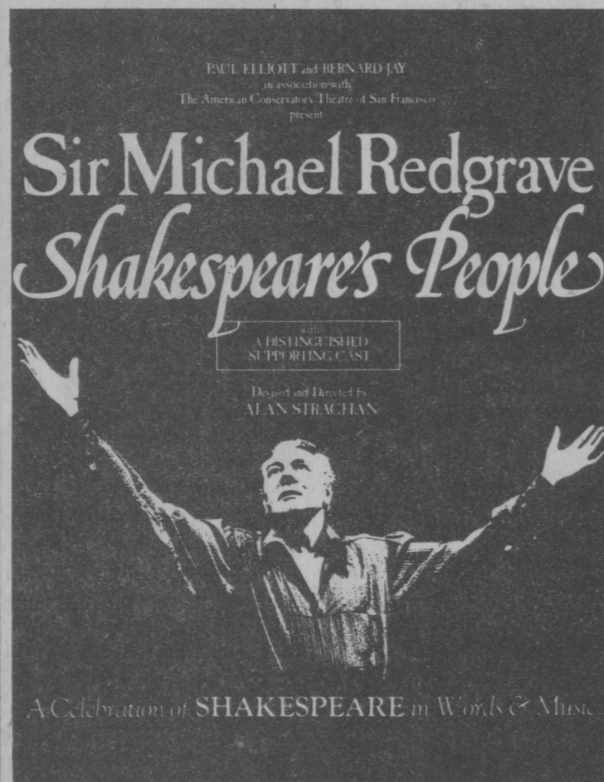
First, students can go to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Prichard Hall and complete a career file, which contains a personal data sheet, a course and grad sheet, and references. Any time a student applies for a job, a copy of the

information in his file can be forwarded to the employer.

Next students may attend one of the four workshops being offered by the placement center beginning today. The workshops will meet in Jenkins Hall Room 213 from 3-4:45 p.m. Recruiters from several area industries, including Huntington Alloys, Inc., Armour-Dial and Lever Brothers, will give students tips on interviews, resumes and what employers look for in potential employees.

The remaining workshops will meet Oct. 10, 18 and 26 from 3-4:45 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 213. Students need only attend one session and no pre-registration is necessary.

MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES MOUNT SERIES



Tuesday, October 18, 8 p.m.
Old Main Auditorium—MU

Free with Student Activity Card
\$2.50 with Student ID Card
\$2.50 M.U. Employees/Retired Faculty
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\$5 General Public

Tickets available now
M.U. Music Dept. Office (SMH 154)
Tickets at the door, Oct. 18, 7-8 p.m.

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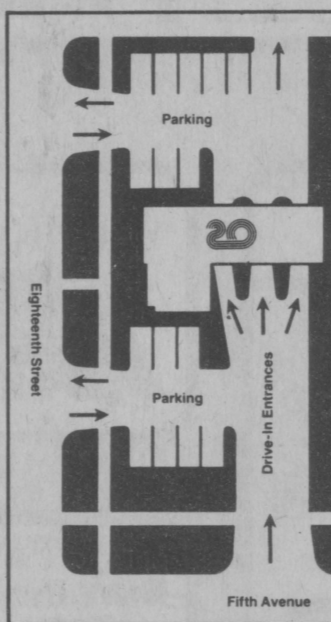
Monday thru Friday 7:00 A.M.—6:00 P.M.
Saturday 7:00 A.M.—1:00 P.M.

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HEAVY LABOR JOBS AVAILABLE: Attention students. We have full-time jobs available this fall. If you have one or two days free from classes please apply for part-time job openings. Manpower Temporary Services, 421 6th Street, 529-3031.

JOBS ON SHIPS: American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. L-8 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

PRODUCT DEMONSTRATORS: Manpower needs product demonstrators to work in the St. Albans-Charleston area. Evenings and Saturday. We will train; good hourly pay plus mileage. Apply in person Manpower Temporary Services 421 6th St.

PART-TIME Parking lot attendant. Apply in person Keith-Albee Building, Suite 300.

NOTICES

Instruction

RIDING LESSONS given at River Bend Farm, Blue Sulphur Road, Opā, W.Va. Horses also boarded. Call 736-7159 after 5 p.m. for information.

Miscellaneous

ABORTION: finest medical care available. General anesthesia. Immediate appts. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8113.

WANTED: FEMALE singer for progressive rock band. 525-4014 or 529-4663.

GUITAR TEACHER wanted. Beginning 8 year old student. Call 696-2396. Ask for Clay.

NEED RIDE Clarksburg area Oct. 13th or Oct. 14th. Call 696-4990. Will pay for gasoline.

WANTED TO BUY: One set of dumbbells. Cheap. Call 523-9433 between 1:30 and 4:30. 523-3385 after 5:00 p.m.

SERVICES

Office Equipment

DRIVE A LITTLE and save alot. Kinler Business Machines (typewriters) 903 15th Street, Kenova. 453-2608. We sell the best and service the rest.

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Hair Styling

HAIR STYLING Razor and hair cutting. Retailer franchised. Mays Barbering & Styling, 1009 20th Street, 522-2052. Appointments or walk in. Closed Monday.

Musical

MUSIC for all occasions: Two MU music shops will provide entertainment for virtually any occasion including parties, luncheons, weddings, business meetings, etc. 2 guitars, piano, ukuleles. 697-4874 or 529-0084.

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Typing: \$1 per page minimum. 523-6461 days, 522-3228 nights.

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FOR SALE: Normandy Clarinet. Comes with music books, music stand, extra reeds and carrying case. \$125.00. Call 523-3778 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

SUNN AMP concert bass w/215 cabinet. Like new. \$595. Call 736-6309.

GRETCH DRUM SET: Complete, new heads, value \$1350.00, sacrifice \$700.00 or best offer. Call 523-6203.

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FULL LINE CRAFT supplies-macrame cords, beads, books, rug hooking kits. The Craft Center 1212 Fourth Ave. 523-4872. Join our workshops.

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FOR SALE: Fireplace screen, draperies, electric percolator, electric blender. Call 523-4339.

TWO SANSUI SP-30 stereo speakers, \$50. Portable Singer Stylist sewing machine, \$105. 736-4681 after 5 p.m.