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Bryan Barnett, Ravenswood freshman (left), and Greg Casto, Madison freshman, try to make the most of their temporary "home" in a fifth-floor study lounge in Twin Towers East residence hall.

Greeks to emphasize scholarship, leadership

By KIMA JOHNSON
Interchange Editor

A fresh emphasis on scholarship and leadership and a deemphasis on the social image of Greek life are the approaches being taken by Greek organization this year.

"The system's ready to grow," said Allen Hagar, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The entire fraternal system at Marshall was evaluated after the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter was put on an affiliate status when the IFC last spring recommended their charter be revoked after several regulations were broken.

"It is brotherhood," Hagar explained, "but at the same time the basic goals are scholarship and leadership."

Suggestions to the Greek organization

from the Student Life Office were outlined last spring in "Greek Philosophy for Fraternal Living."

Don Robertson, coordinator of Student Activities and Organizations, said, "It encompasses the guidelines and suggestions we gave to fraternities and sororities."

The document, drawn up last spring, is part of the evaluation of the Greek system at MU. Another document, "Fraternal Standards and Expectations," had been drawn up in 1978 for use by Greek organizations in determining proper procedures.

"We're in the process right now of setting goals," Hagar said. "The Greek system is changing. New fraternities are coming on campus."

A chapter of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was begun in June and a chapter of Sigma Nu will be started on campus in October.

"We have a close rapport with Student Life right now," Hagar said. "We're working with them to improve the Greek system."

One suggestion from the Student Life Office being followed by Greek organizations is contact with national representatives of each of the fraternities and sororities.

"If they haven't already been visited by their national representative, each fraternity and sorority will be within the next week or two," Robertson said.

A leadership conference with the various

national representatives has been set for this weekend, according to Hagar, and is only one step in the Greeks' self-improvement plan.

"We're improving," Hagar said. "We admit to ourselves we have some problems and that's the first step to solving those problems."

Hagar said a major problem with fraternal organizations is with credibility.

"The student attitude is that fraternities are the place to go drink beer," Hagar explained. "We're trying to get away from that party image."

One method of deemphasizing the social aspect of Greek life is through omitting any mention of alcohol in advertisements, Hagar said.

"We're trying to change the approach from 'let's go get drunk at the fraternity' to 'come on over and see what fraternity life is all about,'" Hagar said.

Coupled with the new approach are efforts to change how the IFC is viewed.

"The IFC has always been thought of as the watchdog of fraternities," Hagar said. "That's not what our purpose should be. We could be there only because the members want us to make things run more smoothly. Let the administration or Student Life worry about what the rules should be."

Hurricane torments coast

By The Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Hurricane David pounded this historic coastal city with 70 mph winds Tuesday, knocking down trees and power lines and flooding low-lying streets before heading further inland into South Carolina.

There were no immediate reports of injuries as one of this century's worst Atlantic storms hit the U.S. mainland a second time in two days.

For additional story, see page 2.

Thousands had fled their homes along the coasts of Georgia and South Carolina, although another 5,000 in the storm's path had ignored an order to evacuate.

The storm gathered strength as it swept up the coast from Florida, and moved ashore again after 90 mph winds and a 6-foot storm tide lashed barrier islands near the South Carolina-Georgia border. Forecasters warned of flooding in low-lying areas because tides were already running up to 10 feet above normal before the storm surge.

But David had lost much of the power that smashed the central Florida coast and left more than 800 dead during a trek through the Caribbean.

The first unofficial damage estimates made in the Central Florida coastal area where David hit hardest on Sunday totaled more than \$60 million. Gov. Bob Graham said he would seek federal aid for the heavily damaged areas.

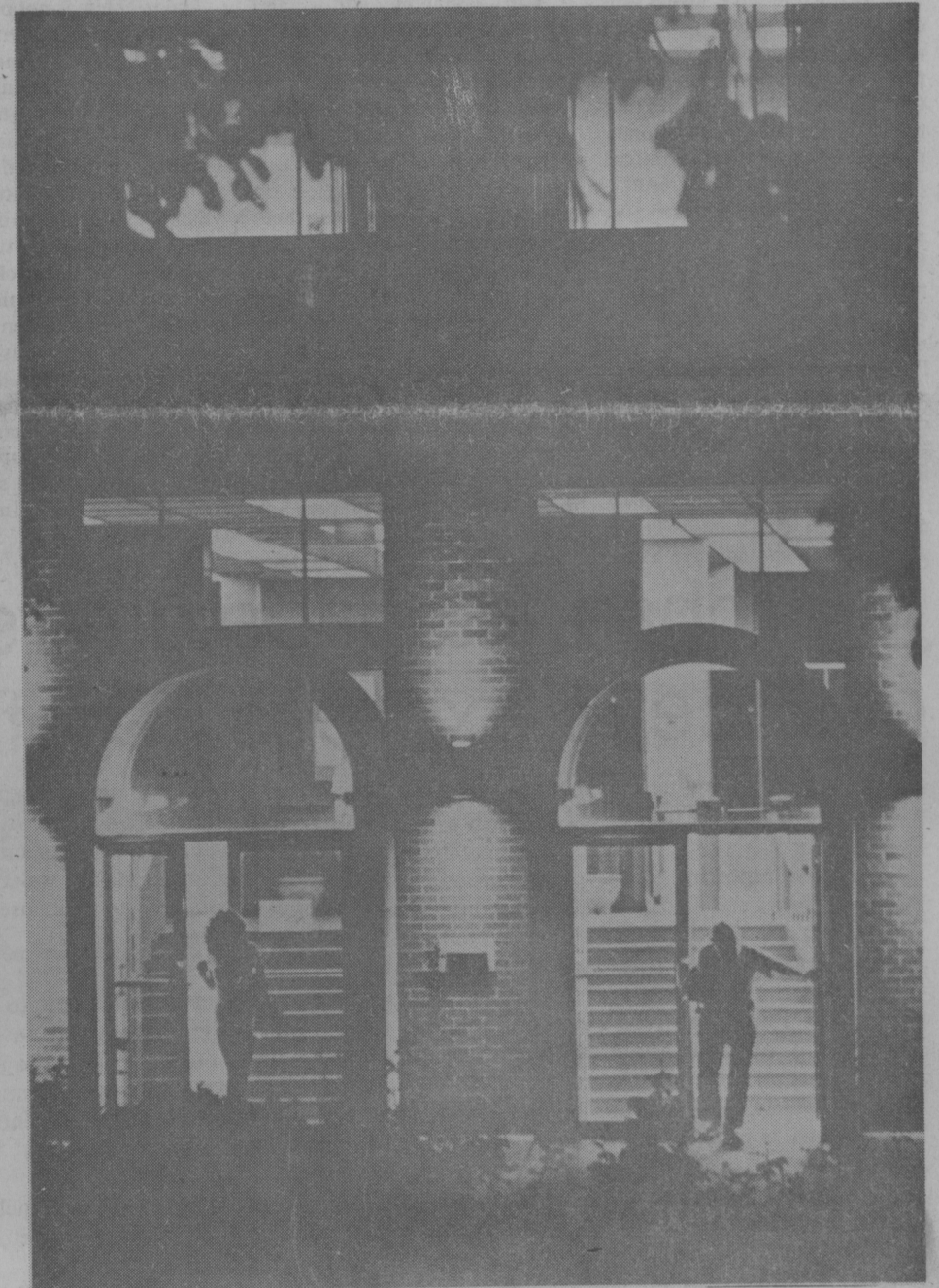
Police said damage was light but widespread in Savannah, a colonial city of 120,000 with ante-bellum houses and museums.

Savannah Mayor John Rousakis said, "We were very fortunate. The hurricane lost some strength as it came inland. Water is cut off...But other than that, even though there are inconveniences now, people are in fairly good shape."

The storm moved inland during the early evening night from Savannah to the interior of South Carolina, passing 50 to 75 miles west of Charleston. Inland residents were warned to prepare for 90 mph winds and up to 5 inches of rain.

Residents of coastal islands from Hilton Head to Myrtle Beach were evacuated as the storm bore down. Gov. Dick Riley extended mandatory evacuation orders to all islands and low-lying areas and put the state's National Guard on alert.

He warned that David was still very much a threat to the state and said citizens should "stay in their homes and shelters" overnight. No injuries and only slight damage was reported as the storm struck.



Night Owls

Aside from its vast number of books and the knowledge contained therein, the James E. Morrow Library provides light to silhouette these two as they were leaving late Tuesday night.

Chaos Dorm overcrowding tries students' patience

By KATHY CURKENDALL
Reporter

Some students say that "chaos" describes Twin Towers East and West as many irate students suffer under temporary room assignments.

"Students residing with RAs," stated Ray Welty, housing director, "are first on the waiting list for rooms, while study lounge residents must wait in the largest overflow of regular room capacity."

Welty cited three reasons for the overcrowding in residence halls.

"The London studies trip was cancelled," he said, "causing students to stay on campus that we didn't expect to be here."

Some students didn't send their application and money in until it was too late, Welty said. "However, if time permitted, we sent them an invoice stating whether they would be living with an RA or in a study lounge," he said. "Some students showed up in the Housing Office demanding rooms Aug. 4 and we never have seen or heard from them before."

"The people living in the study lounges," Welty said, "are not paying the same prices as other students in towers. They are paying the cheapest rates the university will allow. We have had complaints about ventilation.

But, they are working as well as possible."

Vanessa Washington, Keyser junior, lives in the 12th floor study lounge. She said that her financial aid was never sent to Marshall so that she could keep the room she signed for the previous semester.

Later, after much chaos, Washington discovered that she had been placed on overload. "Now," she says, "I will even be put in South Hall after signing for towers if I ever get out of here."

"With the women," said Ann Zanzig, residence life director, "we are just full. However, with the men in Twin Towers East, we are just overcrowded." She said that in a week, housing officials should be able to tell where to start putting people.

"The students," university official Liz Zovodney said, "are being very patient because anywhere there is overcrowding, there is pressure on the residents." She also reported many of out-of-state schools are experiencing overflow.

If an emergency occurs at the students' homes, Welty said, the parents should call the main desk. Students should check the main desk in their residence halls for mail and should have their mail addressed by name, floor and study lounge.

Welty said that he anticipates students

beginning to move out of their temporary residences immediately. However, he said, "we have got to move people by the waiting list or it wouldn't be fair to the other residents."

Wednesday

Showers

An "eye to the sky" might be advisable this afternoon as increasing cloudiness and possible showers and thunderstorms invade the Tri-state. The temperature should hit 82 today, with a low tonight around 65. The chance for showers or thunderstorms is 40 percent today, rising to 60 percent tonight.

Inside Today

Students and administrators discuss Marshall's residence hall beer policy. See page 3.

Football coach Sonny Randle's "makin' thunder." See page 7.



Karen Noble

By BOB SMITH
Production Supervisor

The Aug. 19 capture of jail escapee George Bird in Bland County, Va., has given new strength to the investigation of the May 1978 deaths of two Marshall University students in neighboring Giles County, Va.

The identification of Bird by Samuel Ellis Smith as the man who abducted Smith and his girlfriend Jacqueline Carol Patrick last March in nearby Tazewell County, Va., has led local law enforcement officials to question Bird concerning the deaths of Jeff Scott and Karen Noble, two Marshall students who lived in Mercer County, West Virginia.

The road by which Scott's and Noble's bodies were found was also the road on which the abductor of Smith and Patrick forced Smith to take him after he had

abducted them at gunpoint at a restaurant in the town of Tazewell, according to F.M. Blevins, a Virginia State trooper who investigated the Scott-Noble murders.

"George Bird is being questioned about the Scott-Noble murder case," said Blevins. "But no charges have been filed against him concerning the murders."

Bird is also being considered a suspect because he lives in the area and has a history of this type of crime, according to Blevins. Bird was captured at his mother's home in Narrows, Va. — about two miles from where Scott's and Noble's bodies were found. At the time of his escape from the Giles County Jail in Feb. 1977, Bird was facing rape charges. He has also served time in prison for a rape conviction as well as time in jail for an assault conviction.

On May 29, 1978, shortly after midnight,

Scott's and Noble's bodies were found beside secondary Route 61 in Giles County, about one mile east of the Bland County line. Scott, who was 21 and living in Bramwell at the time of his death, was found in the back of a buning pickup truck by a passing motorist. His body had been burned beyond recognition and he had been shot twice in the head.

Metro said he has talked to George Bird, but said "right now the investigation of George Bird in connection with the Scott-Noble case is in limbo."

"The Scott-Noble case is still being actively pursued," said Metro. "There are several suspects but none are in a position where they could be charged with the crime in the near future."

John Hopkins, sheriff of Giles County, said he is still investigating the Scott-Noble

murder case. There are "many suspects," he said, but would not give any details on them.

Hopkins and other investigators are "going to talk to George Bird in reference to the Scott-Noble murders," but he would not elaborate on why they were doing so.

Bird will be facing escape charges in Giles County District Court today, Hopkins said. He also said he had no idea where Bird had been.

Bird will also be facing charges of abduction, attempted murder, attempted assault and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony in Tazewell County, according to Trooper N.G. Anderson, of the Virginia State Police, who has been "primarily responsible" for the investigation of the Smith-Patrick abduction.

No date for a preliminary hearing has been set yet, he said.

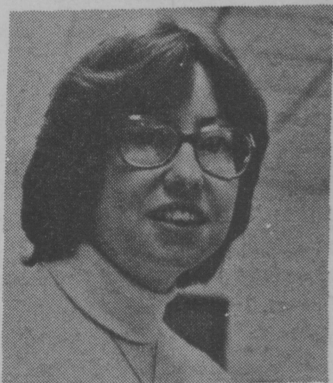


Jeff Scott

Capture strengthens murder investigation

Interchange

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



Scoop's Corner by Belinda Anderson Editor

Indefatigability reigns. To prove it, **The Parthenon** has started its presses rolling once again. Since 1896, this paper, produced and written by students, has been reporting on the Marshall community. With the recent demise of **The Huntington Advertiser**, **The Parthenon** now holds the record as the oldest paper in Cabell County.

At the ripe age of 83, **The Parthenon** can boast indefatigability. Not yielding to fatigue, Persistent. Indefatigable is also an apt description of the students that produce this paper. Ken Smith applied the word to journalists when he was the paper's sports editor in the fall of 1977, when I came here as a freshman.

I thought then the word was an odd choice for a column, but now I understand. Patient, plodding, indomitable—that's the world of journalism. Indefatigable is also synonymous with backbone. Soon after the invention of the printing press by Johannes Gutenberg in the 15th century, the rulers of that era realized the educational, political and economical revolutions that could result. Accordingly, they took restrictive measures. England's Star Chamber found splitting noses and lopping off ears an effective means of curtailing printing.

Those days are long gone, and I'm glad, because I'm pretty attached to my ears. Today, no one would dream of allowing government to halt production of a newspaper.

But the press freedom we enjoy now is not ineradicable. Those who disagree should have had a

chance to talk to the Romans about the stability of democracy.

Recent United States Supreme Court decisions ought to make us wary. I can think of few things more ridiculous than the recent decision that allows courts to haul in journalists and ask them about their frame of mind when they were reporting on a certain story.

Government is not the only suspect when we talk erosion of press freedom. Sometimes it comes from the world of journalism itself.

For example, here at **The Parthenon**, I arrived at my job as editor with a host of rules and regulations thrown at me. There will be no more posters on the walls. No students will be given keys to the newsroom. The newsroom has been decreed a place to work, which is to say all "deadwood" will be removed.

Whatever the motives of the faculty, it bothers me that neither I nor managing editor Jeff Anderson were consulted about the changes that were made to this student newspaper.

No one who knows me well would brand me a trouble-maker, and these are problems that can be solved with cooperation on both sides. Nevertheless, there comes a time when one must stand up for what one believes in. And I believe strongly in freedom of the press. Thomas Jefferson said in 1786: "The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a

moment to prefer the latter." The book that contains that passage, "Mass Media Law and Regulation," also recounts the comment of attorney Edward B. Williams about former Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl F. Warren: "He worried constantly whether in our obsession with security we were developing a lassitude about liberty..." Justice Warren had a valid point. We're becoming so lackadaisical about freedoms that one day we'll wake up and wonder what happened to them. It's conceivable that 20 years from now student journalists, having gradually given ground, will find editorial judgment out of their hands. Most people would laugh today about that, but then I would have laughed last year if someone had told me I wouldn't have keys to my own office. The same type of situation could develop between "professional" journalists and the government. The problem is not only one of journalists. The Student Government Association is no stranger to run-ins with administration. Note the authority Student Affairs recently exercised when administrators decided to cash in on campus refrigerator rental, which Student Government handled last year. Study Body President Ed Hamrick and his staff ought to be applauded for standing up for students.

The student press is presently editorially free, and that's why I'm talking indefatigability. Because now, more than ever, it's important to live up to that word—tenacious and steadfast. And we'll do it. Unflinching. Unwavering.

Interchange space offers chance to express beliefs

Behind every news story there's another: how those interested or affected by the news react to it.

Objective reporting by its very definition does not bring this element of the news out. A straight news story leaves the opinions out and relates in concise terms what events have taken place.

At **The Parthenon** staff members often form many opinions about campus life as they report on it. And a natural inclination for the staffers, as well as any other student on campus, is to let others know how they feel.

So Interchange has been dedicated to communicating opinions about the news to the student body and letting students and faculty members communicate their ideas to others on campus.

The Interchange space also contains commentaries for **Parthenon** staff members

and guests. The commentaries express the opinions and beliefs of individuals.

Letters to the editor, another method of getting an opinion aired, are welcome and everyone is encouraged to make use of his right to be heard.

Although **The Parthenon** tries to print all letters, this right is reserved to the Interchange Editor to weed out messages in the interest of good taste. However, most of the letters submitted to **The Parthenon** from Marshall community members will be published.

Letters should be signed and include the address, telephone number, hometown and class standing of the writer.

The space is available and **The Parthenon** encourages staff members, students, faculty members and administrators to utilize it to express their ideas.

Off-Campus News

Unborn panda and mother mourned

TOKYO, Japan—Japanese panda-lovers were doubly saddened Tuesday by the death of the giant panda Lan Lan—an autopsy showed she was pregnant, something zoo specialists had been hoping for years that she would achieve.

The playful 11-year-old Lan Lan fell ill last Friday with what proved to be a kidney infection. She died of uremic poisoning early Tuesday, despite round-the-clock efforts by veterinarians to save her.

Officials at Tokyo's Ueno Zoo said X-rays and an autopsy found that she was carrying a fetus four inches long and weighing 1 1/2 ounces, with a 1 1/2 inch tail and nails already grown in its paws. They said the sex could not be determined. Assuming she mated with her male companion Kang Kang last spring, she probably would have given birth next month, the experts theorized.

The zoo, where Lan Lan and Kang Kang lived in a special climate-controlled enclosure, was swamped with visitors and messages of condolence, flowers and gifts.

The two pandas were gifts to Japan from China's late Premier Chou En-lai in connection with normalization of diplomatic ties in 1972. Since then, the pair had become superstar attractions, drawing an estimated 32 million people to the Ueno Zoo.

Lan Lan and Kang Kang also spawned a "panda boom" in which enterprising confectioners and dollmakers turned out thousands of souvenirs, and record companies marketed recordings purported to be the sound of pandas crying.

Chinese Vice Premier Gu Mu, in Japan seeking loans for China's modernization program, said Tuesday that Lan Lan was a "symbol of China-Japan friendship," that the Chinese people were saddened by her death, and that every effort would be made to provide another female giant panda for Ueno.

Every year, the zoo had tried to mate Lan Lan with the 9-year-old male, hoping to produce the first giant panda cub born in captivity outside China.

Strong winds strike Atlantic Coast

Charleston, SC threatened

COCOA BEACH, Fla.—Hurricane David, the killer of at least 800 persons, churned along the Atlantic Coast yesterday with dead aim on the 300-year-old city of Charleston, S.C., after pummeling the coast of north-central Florida.

In the meantime, Florida officials were totaling up the damage from David's strike on the central beaches near the nation's spaceport at Cape Kennedy and officials in the Dominican Republic raised their estimate of the dead saying at least 800 persons were killed when the storm passed over that country.

Parkersburg coach dies

PARKERSBURG—Dave Medley, an assistant football coach at Parkersburg South High School for the past 11 years, died of an apparent heart attack early Tuesday morning.

Medley had been an assistant coach at South since the school was opened in 1968. He formerly was an assistant coach at Williamstown High School.

A hurricane warning was posted from Daytona Beach, Fla., to Cape Fear, N.C., and coastal communities of Georgia were still in peril. Residents of coastal areas of Georgia and South Carolina were evacuated as weather officials predicted the storm packing 90 mile an hour winds would hit land again.

"There's no question about it," Dick Shenot of the National Weather Service at Charleston, "Charleston is going to get hit." More than 5,000 persons, many from the elegant Hilton Head Island resort, took shelter as the storm which continued its sweep along the Atlantic coast.

Residents of Charleston were getting ready for the onslaught a "There's not a loaf of bread left in the store," said Billy Powell, a co-manager of a James Island grocery. A Charleston department store reported brisk sales of flashlights, radio batteries, cooking fuel, camp stoves, lamp oil, and hurricane lamps.

The two-lane bridge to Hilton Head was closed to traffic and power to the island was shut off. Beaufort County civil authorities estimated 2,000 persons had taken refuge in McCracken High School at Bluffton. Patients at

the Hilton Head hospital were evacuated by ambulance to Beaufort.

Residents all along the swampy Georgia and South Carolina coasts were evacuated as gale winds knocked down trees and power lines. Schools were closed.

About 3,000 persons fled Savannah, Ga., to the south and thousands of others were routed from the resorts of Sea Island just off Brunswick, Ga.

Shenot predicted that hurricane-force winds would sweep the city of 60,000 residents with tides six to eight feet above normal.

"I think that we have to realize that we see a possibility of very high water, higher water than most people have ever seen," said Joseph P. Riley Jr., mayor of the city antebellum mansions, museums and art galleries.

South Carolina has not been hit hard by a hurricane since Hazel devastated the Myrtle Beach area in 1954, killing one person and causing damage estimated at \$27 million.

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The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censored in complying with the first amendment. Editorials and commentaries are not necessarily the opinion of MU students, faculty members, administration or School of Journalism officials.

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

The Board of Student Publications, an 11-member organization composed of students, faculty members and a professional media representative, functions as an advisory council to **The Parthenon**. Board meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 331.

The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it. University President Robert B. Hayes is the official publisher of **The Parthenon**.

Beer in dorms

Administration embraces beer policy with confidence, trust in students

By SANDY CONRAD

Since Marshall's beer policy went into effect Aug. 26, there have been no major problems and students and administrators seem to think the policy will have little effect on residence life.

Previous beer proposals had been vetoed by President Robert B. Hayes and past presidents of Marshall University. The provisions guarding non-drinking rights seem to have been one factor in Hayes' approval of this policy.

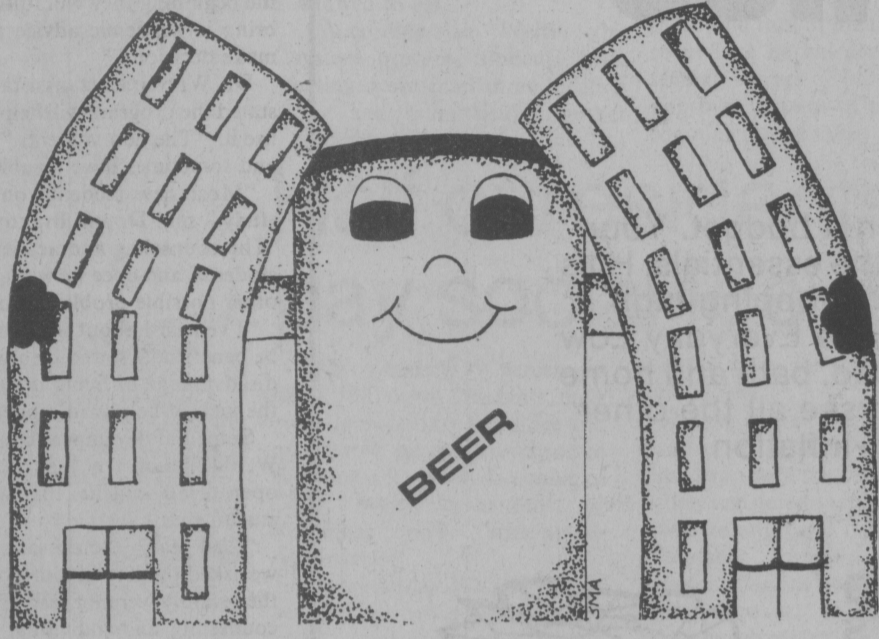
Under the policy, 3.2 beer, defined as non-intoxicating, is for the first time permitted in student dormitory rooms, providing the doors are shut. Only individual cans or bottles are allowed and these must be concealed in shopping containers.

"We trust the students and have confidence in them," said Dr. Richard G. Fisher, who will be leaving his post as vice president of Student Affairs to go to Mankato State University, Minn.

Fisher said he thinks students will be very responsible and use self-supervision, but the policy will be revoked without hesitation if necessary. "I don't see that as something we'll ever have to do," he said.

As grounds for revoking the policy, Fisher lists students carrying beer in public areas, disregarding staff (residence advisers, residence directors and security), having keg parties, leaving trash or abusing alcohol to the point of causing an uprising in vandalism.

Finding empty beer cans in parking lots has been the only visible problem so far, according



to Ann Zanzig, director of Residence Life. "We anticipated this before," she said. "There's no reason to attribute it to the beer policy, but that's the kind of thing to watch for."

To help alleviate the problem, Zanzig said extra trash cans may be added on campus.

Zanzig said her main concerns with the beer policy are not to offend or infringe upon the rights of students and maintenance of campus grounds and residence halls.

Residents will participate in an alcohol education program

during the last two weeks of September. The program will be offered in every dorm and is mandatory for freshmen and new students.

The program deals mostly with responsible drinking, according to Zanzig. "It doesn't preach drinking or non-drinking," she said. "It's not moralistic."

The program also involves tests on how much students know about alcohol and its effects, a film about the symptoms of problem drinking and advice on how to deal with drinking problems.

"Our concern is mostly for new students who come from home and for religious or personal reasons don't look favorably upon drinking. We want to say that people who drink aren't bad—until it becomes irresponsible drinking."

Students were given the option of requesting "no beer" rooms, as provided for in the housing contract. Approximately 126 students requested these rooms, according to Ray Welty, Housing director. Welty said the largest portion of those students were accommodated. Any student

under 18 years of age is required to live in a "no beer" room.

However, Welty said, that doesn't necessarily mean the other students want "beer" rooms. "They just don't mind it being there."

Welty said he has received no complaints about the policy.

Student Body President Ed Hamrick, Clendenin senior, said, "I've heard of no problems. It's really not a change. The only thing that will actually occur is that it (beer) will become legal. It was already there."

Hamrick said he thinks the policy does not need to be modified in any way. "I think it's just fine. It's no big thing with the students; it's just that it's legal now. It should have always been that way."

The Residence Hall Government Association is scheduled to evaluate the policy at the end of the year.

Starting her fourth year at MU as a resident adviser in Buskirk Hall, South Charleston senior Jody Whitten said, "I don't think things are going to change that much in this building. I'd never had problems with people having it in the hallways before. Everything's been fine."

Derek McDaniel, Waynesboro, Va., junior, lived in a dorm last year. "Drinking will just be a little easier. You don't have to hide it. You can relax more and enjoy it more."

Debi Handy, Welch senior, said, "It may have a slight effect, but I don't think it'll be so different that it will affect the lifestyle of the dorms because people drank before. They just never caught them."



Marshall University TAE KWON DO CLUB

(The Korean Martial Art)

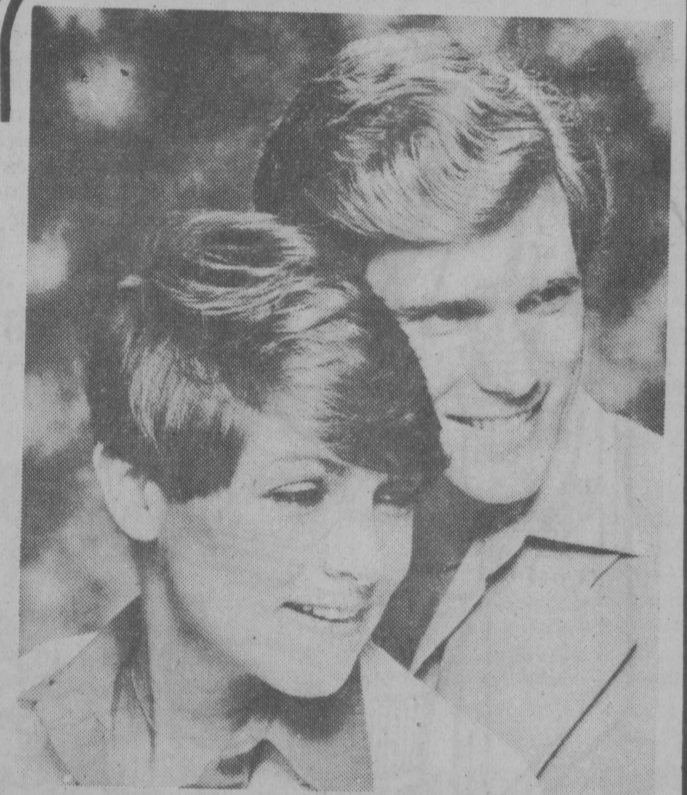
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Kansas, balloon but no Dorothy

No time like homecoming!

By TINA ALUISE
Reporter

Excitement and entertainment — that's what the 1979 Homecoming Committee is promising Marshall students.

An arts and crafts fair, balloon drop, and square dance during the Appalachian Heritage Week are only a few of the activities in store for Homecoming week, which begins Oct. 22.

To get spirits soaring, a hot air balloon will be in central field at noon Oct. 22, and restaurant passes, and gift certificates from various city merchants will be dropped from it. The balloon will remain on campus all week, weather permitting.

Music and dance enthusiasts can attend an Appalachian performance by a cultural

group in Smith Recital Hall that evening. There will be square dancing and clogging, an Appalachian dance from 7-9 p.m., Oct. 22, in the Multi-purpose Room. Entertainment in the Sundown Coffee House also is scheduled for Monday evening.

The arts and crafts fair is scheduled Oct. 23-25 under a

tent in central field. Mountain artisans and musicians and students have been invited to demonstrate and perform.

"It's about time Marshall acknowledges its heritage," Homecoming Chairman Terry McNeer said. "We've invited local artists to demonstrate their talents, the kind of talents we should be proud of."

Activities Oct. 23 include a Trapezoid workshop and the Edmunds and Curley Comedy Team at noon in the Memorial Student Center cafeteria.

On Friday, October 26, "Lord of the Rings" will be shown at 7:30 in the Multi-Purpose Room. Also on Friday, Kansas will be appearing at the 8:00 in the Huntington Civic Center.

A YEAR-BY-YEAR LOOK AT WHAT ARMY ROTC ADDS TO YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION.

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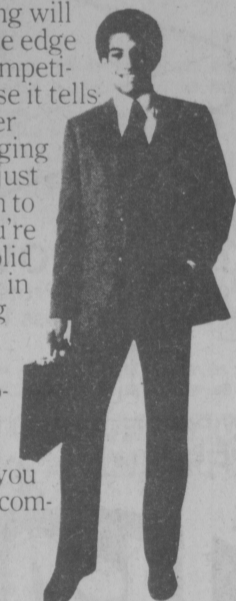
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Advice

New student programs to start at Laidley

By KATHY CURKENDALL
Reporter

Laidley Hall will provide counseling and academic advising along with programs to introduce new students to campus life, according to Ann B. Zanzig, residence life director.

"The number of student drop-outs and students flunking out of college has been increasing," Zanzig stated. "Fifty percent of Marshall's students either flunk or drop-out before they graduate."

"We are hoping if we can help these students stand on their feet at the beginning they will fulfill their careers," Zanzig said. "We will bring in academic advice and counseling to help these students make decisions."

Dr. Warren Lutz, assistant dean in the College of Liberal Arts, stated the program will help new students tremendously, if they will use it. "The new students," he said, "are responsible for their time and sometimes have trouble using their time efficiently."

"Most new students on campus simply don't know how to study," said Donna Braxton, resident director of Buskirk Hall. "The counseling and academic advising will be a big help to new students, and once we work on proper study skills, we can work on other possible problems that may develop."

"I've heard about the programs offered this semester which will be beneficial," stated Debbie Booth, Winfield freshman. "But the disadvantage of living in an all new-student residence hall will be the lack of help from upperclassmen."

Some Laidley upperclassmen, such as Loretta Thomas, Lobata, W. Va. junior, feel that the new-student residence hall should be open to all students that want to reside in Laidley, not just new students.

"Last year," Zanzig said, "when anyone withdrew from college we asked them to fill out a questionnaire. Most students stated that they simply weren't ready for college." She also said that through counseling and individual attention, students can be helped in adjusting in their first year at Marshall.

A solution to some of the confused feelings new students have, Zanzig said, is remembering others are in the same boat. Some students are homesick, undecided in a major, or have come from a small town and find Marshall too overwhelming to handle. She also said, "We have ordered a lot of career information for setting up a career library in Laidley Hall for everyone to use. We also ordered materials concerning study skills."

Medical facility dedication Friday

U.S. Senator Jennings Randolph will speak at the Friday groundbreaking for the new Basic Sciences Medical Education Building.

The new building, which is projected to cost approximately \$9.1 million, will be a three story addition to the east side of the VA Medical Center's Administration Building and will be leased to the medical school.

West Virginia Governor John D. Rockefeller, IV, also has agreed to participate in the program. Representing the Veterans Administration Central Office in Washington D.C. will be Martha Phillips, acting assistant chief medical director for academic affairs.

"Friday will be a very exciting day for both the VA and the Marshall University medical school as we take another step forward together to insure quality health care for the region and in particular, its veterans," VA Medical Center Director James C. DeNiro said.

"A highly visible sign of the partnership between the school and the VA, the building will provide us with much needed facilities for educating medical students," said Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of MU med school.

The new building will contain more than 75,600 square feet of space for the school's basic sciences classrooms and offices, and one-third of the clinical departments and support functions such as supplies and learning resources.

Developed under 1972 Congressional legislation, the Veteran's Administration Medical School Assistance and Health Training Act, the Marshall medical school will graduate its first class in May 1981.

The school is committed to impacting upon health care in the under-served portions of the state, particularly in southern West Virginia, through education programs for primary care specialty physicians, the development of health care systems to meet the needs of the state, and research programs relevant to the state's health care problems.

The event will take place 2 p.m. Friday at the VA Medical Center grounds in Spring Valley and will be followed by an open invitation in the Recreation Building.

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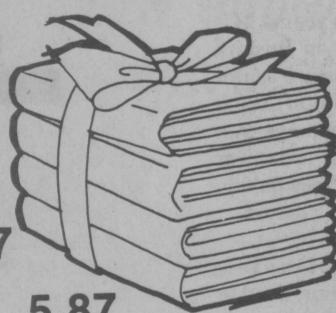
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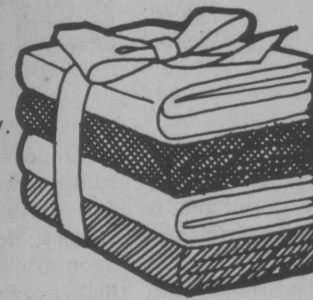


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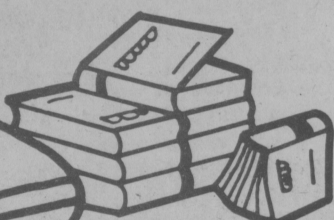
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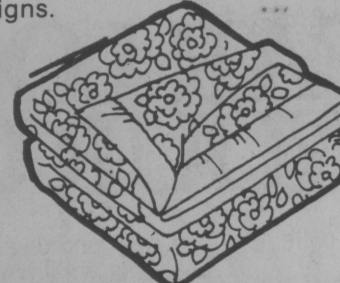
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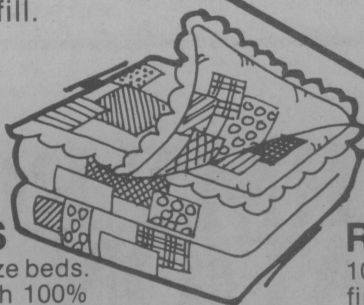
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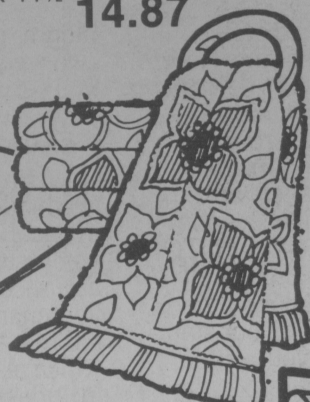
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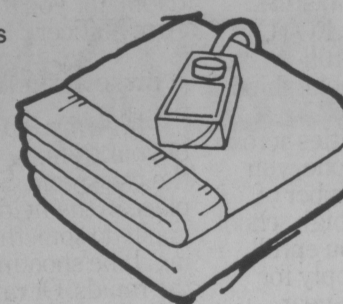
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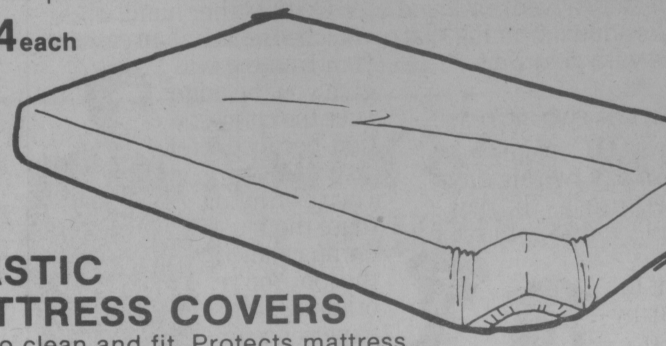
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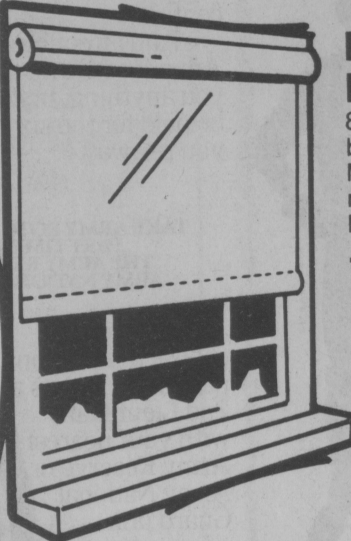
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Curtailment of vandalism among plans

Dorm efforts outlined

Curtailing vandalism, a better student meal plan, and allowing students to paint their rooms are three projects that Marshall University's housing director plans to put into action this year.

Ray F. Welty, co-ordinator of housing, said that by initiating these projects he hopes to satisfy as many students as possible.

Welty said that he plans to cut down on the vandalism in the residence halls by making people aware of how much of it is going on. He wants students to realize that everytime something breaks down it isn't due to bad equipment.

Another of his projects is a better meal ticket plan that will go into use this semester. Welty said each student is issued a meal ticket that has his picture on it and a coded number on the back.

Each time a student enters a cafeteria he presents the card and it is inserted into a computer. If the student hasn't eaten that meal and it is a valid card, he will be allowed to eat.

According to Welty, this system prevents students from eating more than three meals a day and from using another student's ticket.

Welty said that he also hopes to get a student paint policy off the ground this year. He explained that this would allow students to paint their rooms themselves.

Welty, who has been at Marshall for a semester, said that he didn't have any major problems to overcome when he first arrived at Marshall. He said that his staff helped him a lot in adjusting to his job.

He said that in the time he has spent here he has accomplished several things. He cited the improved system of reserving a room as one of these.



It is not quite ABC's weekly serial, but Grounds Laborer Don Adkins found plenty of the bubbly stuff in Marshall's Memorial Fountain yesterday morning and was stuck with the clean-up process.

Half of residents pay social fee

Approximately 49 percent of the 2,100 dorm residents have paid the voluntary social fee and another 10 percent are expected to within a few days, according to John Rulli, president of Residence Hall Government Association.

The fee was a cause for concern last spring when it was listed as a mandatory fee in the MU catalog with \$1 going to Residence Life. Student Body President Ed Hamrick, Clendenin senior, requested the fee be clearly established as voluntary with all the monies going to RHGA.

This year tables were set up in the dorms and manned by RHGA. Activity cards were sold for five dollars, an increase of 50 cents, to dorm students during registration. All proceeds go directly to RHGA and are controlled by them.

"Response of the students has been fairly well since it was voluntary," Rulli said. "We told them what was offered and we had posters up in the dorms. We plan to have tables set up the next

couple days to collect more activity fees."

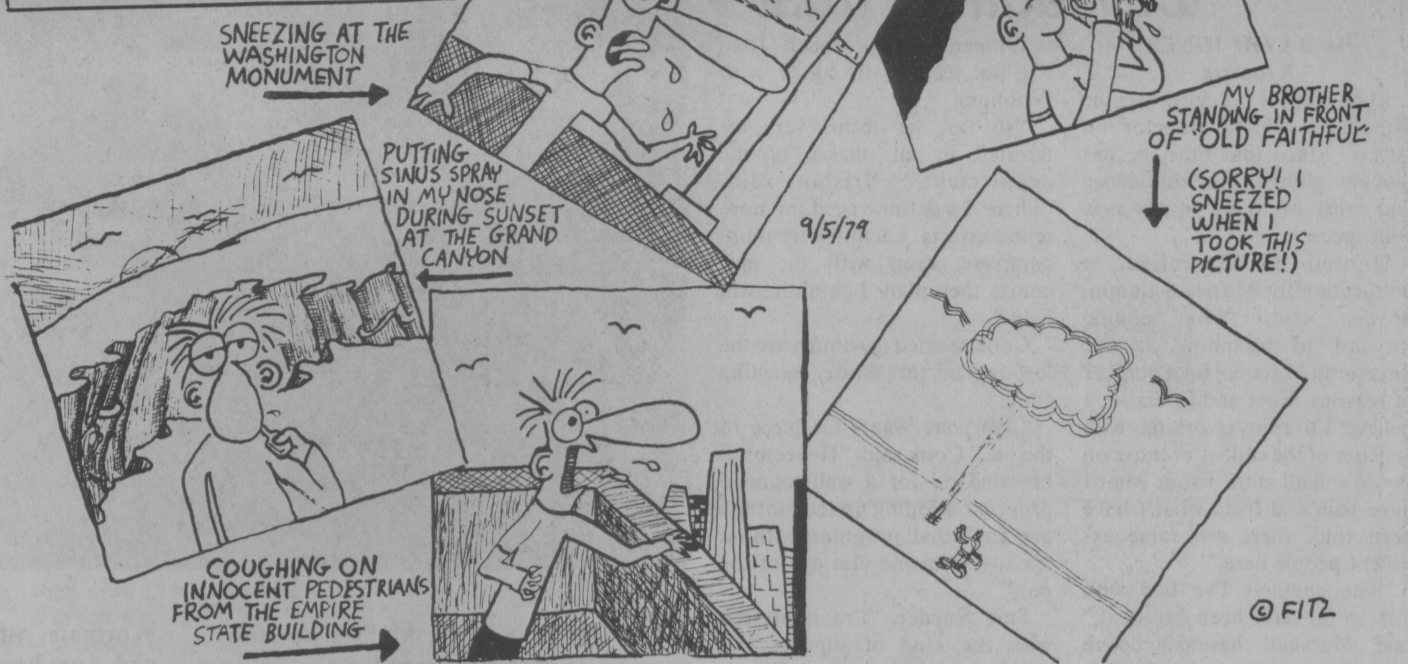
Donna Braxton, resident director in Buskirk Hall, said three-fourths of the students paid as they registered and understood it was voluntary.

Marsha Andrews, resident director of South Hall, said, "The tables were set up during the three-day check-in. Whether the student paid or not depended upon the person sitting at the table. If the person tried to sell the cards and explain the benefits, more students responded."

According to Ann Zanzig, director of Residence Life, as many students have paid this year as last year, which she said was expected. "This is a better way to handle the fee," Zanzig said. "It should be totally handled by the students with the RHGA taking opinions from the students as to what they wish done with the money. The RHGA is totally funded by that fee and will receive no other monies from the school."

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MU Energy Computer-controlled system planned

By BOB SMITH Reporter

A computer-controlled energy management system is now being planned for use at Marshall University, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

The system, which Egnatoff says will probably put into use some time after the first of the year, will cost approximately \$125,000 and also include a preventive maintenance system and automatic fire alarm controls.

Egnatoff said the system will be saving money immediately for the school, paying for itself in about three years. After that, Egnatoff said, the system will be saving \$40,000-\$50,000 a year for the university.

"This of course depends on the going utility rates," Egnatoff said.

This management system will enable one person to monitor the energy use in all 26 campus buildings, Egnatoff said. It is impossible now, personnel-wise, to record how much energy is being used in each of the buildings, he said.

Another way energy will be saved at Marshall this fall is the implementation of President Carter's energy guidelines, Egnatoff said.

Carter's guidelines call for setting air conditioner thermostats at 78 degrees, a plan enforceable only in the newer buildings, Egnatoff said.

"It's only practical in the newer buildings because of the central

cooling systems," he said. "The older buildings use individual air conditioners."

One of the problems Egnatoff has had with thermostat settings in the newer buildings has been adapting the climate-control systems to the new guidelines.

Enforcement of another aspect of Carter's energy guidelines, the prohibition of heating buildings to temperatures above 65 degrees, will be possible in both the old and new buildings, Egnatoff said. The old buildings, like the new ones, have central heating systems, he said.

With climate-control, the systems are set at a temperature and the boilers or air conditioners

always are operating, he said. If the outside temperature rises above the set temperature, the air conditioner comes on; if the outside temperature drops below the set temperature, the boiler goes on, he said. In each case, the needed system remains on until the set temperature is reached.

"These climate-control systems were designed back in the 60s when people weren't as energy conscious as they are now," Egnatoff said. "As it turns out, the more efficient heating and cooling system is not the most efficient energy system."

This situation has been rectified somewhat this summer by raising the set temperature and disconnecting the heating systems, Egnatoff said.

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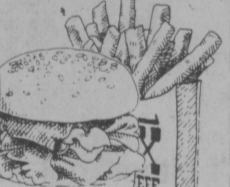
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Confidence

Snyder gaining colleagues' trust

By DAVID JONES
Reporter

Lynn Snyder officially became Marshall's athletic director on July 1. Since that time, he has quickly gained the confidence and trust of many of his new colleagues.

Quoted in Greenline, a publication for Marshall alumni, Snyder said, "I'm looking forward to becoming athletic director at Marshall for a number of reasons. First and foremost, I believe I'll enjoy working with coaches of the caliber of those on the Marshall staff. From what I have seen and from what I have been told, there are some excellent people here."

"The contacts I've had with him so far have been excellent," said Marshall baseball coach Jack Cook, who is in his 15th season at MU, is the dean of all Thundering Herd coaches, has over 200 wins in his Marshall coaching career, and has taken his team to two NCAA tournaments (1973 and '78).

"Everything I have asked him about, he's given me a definite yes or 'no' answer," Cook said. "Everyone seems very positive about him. I think he's going to be a big help to our program."

The baseball team is currently in desperate need of a field it can call home. The Herd presently plays its home games at St. Clouds Commons, located five miles from campus.

The Green Gals basketball coach, Donna Lawson, refused to commit herself either way about Snyder. "We haven't really had that much contact with him yet," she said. "We're going to be working under the same cloud. We all have the same problem — money."

"We've all been very impressed with him," says C. J. Wollum, associate head coach of the men's basketball team. "He seems very anxious to help everyone. He has a very good background and is concerned with each individual program, which is good. He gets along with people well, which is a strong asset."

Women's tennis coach Joan Brisbin seemed to agree with Wollum.

"So far, he seems very interested in all phases of the department," Brisbin said. "There is a definite need for more tennis courts. Facilities are more complete, even with the new courts they plan. I think he will help."

Cook seemed to summarize the feelings of the entire coaching staff.

"Everyone wants his piece of the pie," Cook said. "He seems to be working for a well-rounded program, keeping up the football and basketball programs without leaving someone else out of the pot."

Said Snyder, "I'm impressed with the kind of support this athletic program has received from the people of the region, from alumni and from the Big Green Foundation. That's a strong base on which to build."

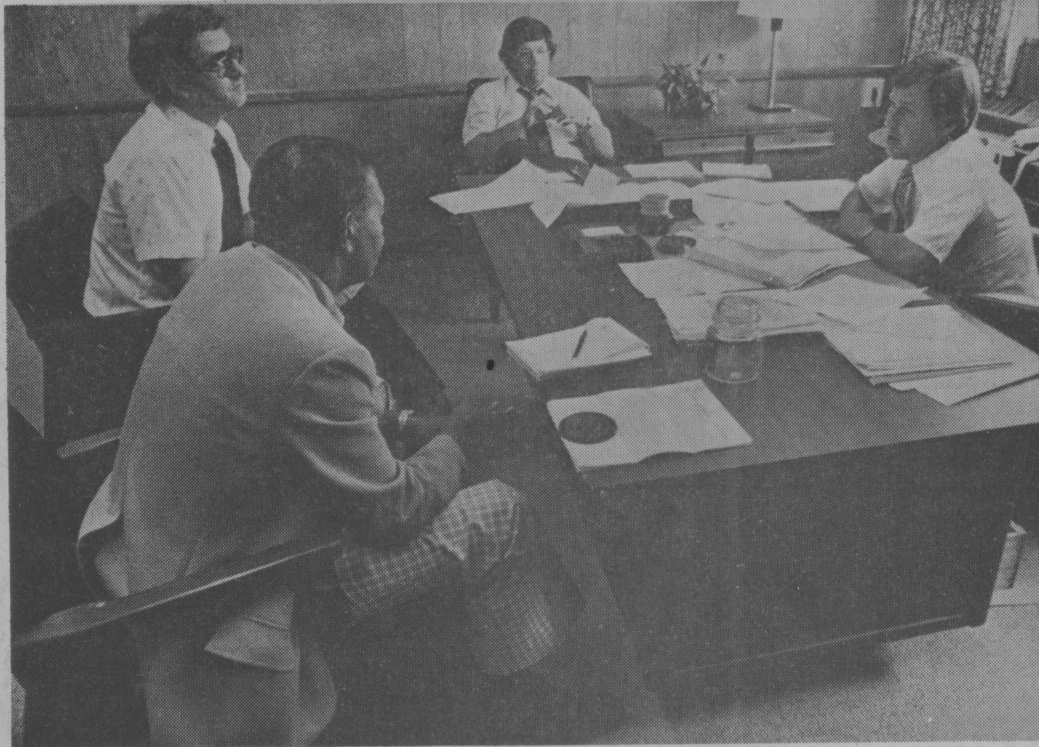


Photo By MIKE KENNEDY

Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, MU's new athletic director (right), discusses ticket sales in a meeting yesterday with Ed Staring, assistant athletic director (foreground), Joe

Wortham, athletic ticket manager (center), and Joe Feaganes, executive director of Marshall's Big Green Scholarship Foundation.

Success

By VICKI DEAN
Sports Editor

Describing Marshall's athletic program as having a "solid financial base," Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, director of Athletics, said he will strive for the continued development of the program.

Snyder assumed the duties of athletic director July 1, stressing the two major revenue-producing sports could have on the overall program.

"Marshall University is doing an adequate job with the non-revenue sports," Snyder remarked. "I would hope to do much more, but our ability to do more in those areas is directly tied to how successful we can be in football and basketball."

Snyder is unusual in that he is strictly an administrator, with his only coaching experience on the little league level, but he regards this as an advantage.

"I'm biased, but I think it has helped me. I've been associated

with athletic directors with coaching experience. They tend to look at the program with an eye on the sport they coached. I feel with the football and basketball coaches on the frustrations they encounter, but I also feel for the swim coach and the women's volleyball coach."

The 37-year-old athletic director said his priorities are to develop the program and be competitive in all sports.

"We want to continue to have a program where we attract the kinds of student athletes that enable us to have the respect of the academic community and the rest of the student body."

Snyder said he considers it important to keep athletics in perspective. "It's just a part of the university like any other department. We've got to keep telling ourselves that. But unfortunately, or fortunately, the athletic department and teams get so much more publicity and are much more visible than other

departments."

Also, Snyder said many people in the community identify with the university in terms of its success or failure in the athletic programs.

The athlete as a student is also important to Snyder. "Education is what we are all here for. I view our coaches as educators first...sometimes we have got to catch ourselves and keep those two principles in perspective."

His specific goals include filling Fairfield Stadium for every home football game, improving the tennis and baseball facilities, continuing to develop the women's program and emphasizing a well-rounded program.

Snyder views Marshall's third year of affiliation with the 58-year-old Southern Conference as a very important facet of the athletic program.

"The Southern Conference gives Marshall identity, an identity it has not had since the association with the Mid-

American Conference," he explained.

Also, conference affiliation aids in qualifying for the NCAA basketball tournament as well as helping in the area of scheduling.

"The Southern Conference has done a lot in the past couple of years to enhance the conference. It is going to be a lot more visible in the next few years than it has been in the past," Snyder predicted.

He added that he is directly involved in scheduling football and basketball opponents and tries to develop a balance between prestige and probability.

"You have to sit down and balance your ability to win against the desire to play a prestigious schedule," he explained.

"If we are successful in the right way and have a good, well-rounded program, it will have a positive effect on the entire university," Snyder remarked.

Earl Jones to leave Mt. Hope

by the Associated Press
CHARLESTON — Earl Jones, the 6-foot-11 high school basketball star who is already being courted by hundreds of colleges, will not play his final season at Mount Hope High School.

Jones' mother, Mrs. Margaret Jones, said Tuesday she expects her son to live with relatives and attend school in the Washington D.C. area.

"No, I don't believe he will finish his career here," said Mrs. Jones, who is a cook at Mount Hope High School. "Today is the first day of school in West Virginia and he's still upstairs in bed asleep. He doesn't plan to re-enroll at Mount Hope."

"I left it up to Earl," she told The Charleston Daily Mail. "He's old enough to know what's right for him. He knows what the game is all about, you might say. He's the one who's got to handle the ball. So, it's his decision."

Mrs. Jones said her son will move in with one of his sisters who lives in the metropolitan Washington area. Jones spent most of the summer in Washington, and played for a youth team there in several AAU tournaments.

Jones apparently plans to go to a Washington school, since classes there don't start until next week and suburban Maryland and Virginia schools have already begun classes.

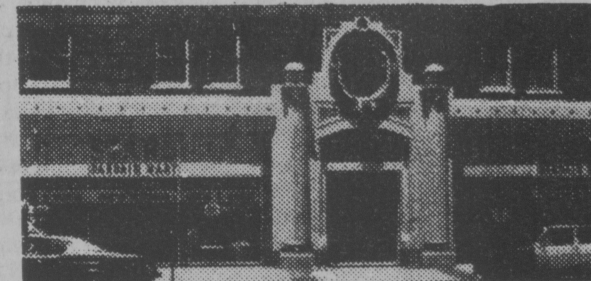
Jones averaged 25 points and 15 rebounds a game during his three seasons at Mount Hope. In 1977, he became the first player in 15 years to be named to the Parade All-American team as a sophomore.

Soccer joins varsity sports

Soccer, the European-born game played almost exclusively with the feet, will become Marshall's eleventh men's varsity sport this fall with the opening game set for today at Ohio University.

The team, coached by Ed Saad, will play a total of 12 games, including six against Southern Conference opponents. Six home games to be played at Fairfield Stadium are also featured.

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Zuffelato happy with team's depth

By VICKI DEAN
Sports Editor

Despite the loss of freshman David Wade for one year, Herd basketball coach Bob Zuffelato said he thinks the team will have the best depth since his association with the program.

Wade announced in August that he would be attending Fork Union Military Academy for a year to improve his academic standing. Zuffelato said Wade's one-year stint at the Virginia prep school will "give him the chance to get himself righted academically and will also give him another year to mature."

Zuffelato characterized the decision as "wise" on Wade's part because it will allow the 6' 5" Huntington High graduate to prepare himself for collegiate academic work.

Wade has signed a letter-of-intent to attend Marshall on a basketball scholarship and will still have four years of eligibility following the year at Fork Union.

He averaged 19 points and 15 rebounds per game his senior year at Huntington High and was named to the West Virginia Class AAA All State team.

Zuffelato said the depth on the 1979-80 basketball squad will "probably be the best we have had since I came here three years ago with coach Aberdeen.

"However, anytime you lose a quality player it affects you somewhat," the first-year head coach commented.

At the forward position where Wade was expected to contribute, Zuffelato said sophomores George Washington, James

Campbell, Robert Price in some instances as well as freshman recruit Barry Kincaid, an all-state awardee from Tennessee will provide the Herd with ample depth.

Wade is the second prospect not to enroll this fall at Marshall — the other was highly regarded Leo Rautins, a University of Minnesota transfer and 6' 7" Canadian who decided after the death of Stu Aberdeen to enroll at Syracuse University.

Wade was quoted in a press release on his intentions to return to Marshall after this year at Fork Union. "This in no way changes my feelings about Marshall University. At the conclusion of the coming year, I have every intention of returning and becoming a part of the Marshall basketball program."

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\$4 Regular Admission

Friday, Sept. 7
6:00 p.m.

Tickets at Opus I and at the gate

Senior line 'has gotten message'

Football lineup set

By VICKI DEAN
Sports Editor

With only three days remaining before the opener, Marshall's football lineup is pretty well set, barring additional injuries. The offensive line is probably the most experienced unit on the field, with seniors from tackle to tackle. Offensive tackles are John Kirklind and Howie Harris. Matt Gaines and Sylvester Drobney are the predicted starters at the offensive guard positions and the center is Greg Smith.

The senior line, according to Head Coach Sonny Randle, "has gotten the message." He added that they want to leave Marshall in a way different from the past three years.

Danny Wright, junior quarterback from Greenup, Ky., is the key to Randle's Pro I offense. "He's as good a quarterback as I have ever been around, I've been around some good ones."

Keeping Wright healthy is a major concern of Randle's. "If he goes down, I'll go down with him."

Wright was the primary rusher last season, leading the team with 695 yards in 219 attempts for an average of 3.1 yards per carry.

This year the Herd is expected to be pass oriented, and Wright worked this summer on improving his passing motion under the guidance of offensive coordinator Jim Cavanaugh.

The offensive backfield starters are not definite, but Tim Campbell, a starter for the past two years at fullback, is the number one candidate for that position. He has gained 626 yards in 139 attempts for a career average of 4.4 yards per carry and two touchdowns.

Campbell will be challenged by 6'4", 240-pound Chuck Inquartano, a freshman from Massanutten Military Academy. Another

Massanutten freshman fullback, Jimmy North, is injured and is a doubtful for the rest of the season.

Tim Williams, Oak Hill, Ohio, junior, who played last season as a wide receiver, is listed as the number one tailback.

Two freshmen tailbacks, Ron Lear and Mark Paslick, "will definitely have an opportunity to run the football," according to Randle.

Joe DeRiggi, 6'3", 215-pound sophomore, is listed as the starting tight end. The receivers are flanker Darnel Richardson, McKeesport, Pa., sophomore, and split end Eric Janssen, Columbus, Ga., sophomore.

The wide receiver position has been ravaged by injuries with last year's leading receiver Todd Ellwood still recovering from a spleen injury suffered last spring and converted receiver Dave Crisp, Lima, Ohio, junior, and former running back, out with an ankle problem.



Photo By MIKE KENNEDY

Head football coach Sonny Randle (left) and offensive coordinator Jim Cavanaugh confer with junior quarterback Danny Wright during a scrimmage last week. As a

sophomore, Wright led the Thundering Herd in total offense and established a reputation as a deadly running threat.

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Sat & Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:25-9:35
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Tonight 7:10-9:40
Sat & Sun 2:10-4:35-7:10-9:40
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BREAKING AWAY PG
The Amityville Horror
2:30-5:00-7:15-9:40
Breaking Away
1:00-3:10-5:10-7:20-9:30
More American Graffiti
2:15-4:45-7:00-9:25
The Villain
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
KEITH-ALBEE
1-2-3-4

WELCOME BACK!

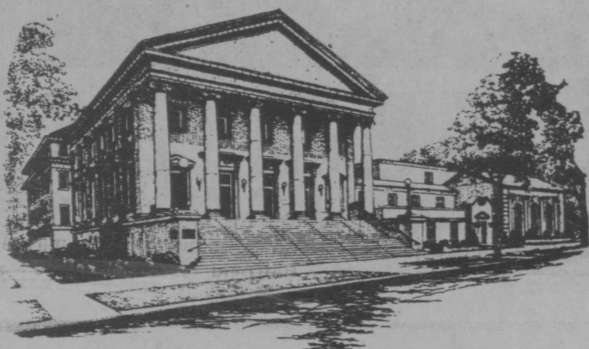
Well, what really should be said is "Welcome AHEAD."

WELCOME AHEAD!

Somehow it just doesn't seem right to say "Welcome Back" although we really welcome you. "Welcome Back" implies a look backwards, rather than a look forward. So, "WELCOME AHEAD" to a year of academic excellence, personal achievement, and good friendships.

By the way, you already have friends in Huntington. They are the people of the family at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. As a downtown church we hold in high regard the relationship we share with the Marshall University Campus. We think the word "friendship" sums it up best.

As this new year begins we hope it will be a good year for you, and you will give us the privilege of being a friend to you.



Sincerely,

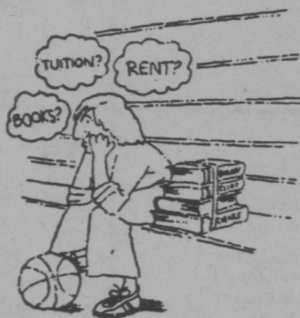
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Relief Continuous registration brings welcome change

Response to continuous registration at MU appears to be favorable.

The process is making signing up for classes more convenient for students and faculty, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Within the new system, students know immediately if they get the classes they want, he said. Adjustments can be made anytime up until the deadline after the term begins. This means students should not have to miss classes to adjust their schedules, Eddins said.

He also said the faculty is much better informed of how well their schedules are put together. This provides time to make ad-

justments and work out problems that would be inconvenient to students. The department heads can receive daily information if necessary, Eddins said.

Registration for the spring term will feature a schedule of times for the currently enrolled students to register by class rank and by last names, he said.

The reasons for this schedule are an obligation to the students already enrolled and for crowd control, Eddins said. "We made the fatal mistake of having no control on drop-add several years ago. Believe me, we only did it once. It was a disaster."

He said during the first two days of regular registration, his office processed only half of what

it did last year in the same time period. The computerized on-line registration is the most sophisticated system now. However, improvements can be made in the way it is used, he added. They are still using cards for regular registration and drop-

add, but these cards will eventually be eliminated, he said.

Marshall was the first in the state to use computers in the registration process. The only other state school to use on-line registration is Fairmont State.

'Welcome back' Concert features bluegrass

A "welcome back" concert featuring a bluegrass band is scheduled for today at Central Intramural field.

The concert, which will last from 5-9 p.m., is sponsored by the Residence Hall Government Association, the Student Activities Association and several Greek organizations. In case of rain, the concert will be in the Sundown Coffee House of Memorial Student Center. Admission is free.

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.

Miscellaneous

The MU TAE KWON DO Club will have a demonstration on self-defense today at noon at the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

Applications for Judicial Board members are now being accepted. Contact Residence Life Office, Twin Towers East lobby or call 696-2378.

Students may pick up copies of the Student Handbook in the Memorial Student Center, Harris Hall and Smith Hall near the Parthenon boxes.

Students who wish to purchase Life Insurance through Student Government may pick up forms at the Student Government office, Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

Meetings

The American Marketing Association will meet today in Prichard Hall Room 403. All marketing majors are welcome to attend.

The MU Ad Club will meet Thursday, at 3:30 in Smith Hall Room 331.

The student council for exceptional children will meet 3:00 today in Jenkins Hall Room 310. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Deadline scheduled for LSAT applicants

Marshall University students interested in taking the Law School Admission Test Oct. 13 have until Sept. 13 to apply.

The test will be administered in Harris Hall Room 134.

The test will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 1:30 p.m. The half-day objective test is designed to measure certain mental abilities considered important in the study of law, and will help law schools assess the academic promise of their applicants.

Candidates are advised to apply to the law school of their choice and determine whether the school requires the LSAT. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates

for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the October or the December test.

The Law School Admission Registration Packets, which include a "bulletin" with sample LSAT and complete registration information and materials, should be obtained by candidates at least six weeks before the test date.

Dr. Soo Bock Choi, Marshall LSAT coordinator, said the test is given five times each year throughout the nation. Test dates are as follows, with application deadlines in parentheses:

Oct. 13, 1979 (Sept. 13); Dec. 1, 1979 (Nov. 5); Feb. 2, 1980 (Jan. 3); April 19, 1980 (March 20); and June 28, 1980 (May 29).

Mini Ads Classified

JOBS

READER FOR THE BLIND. Approximately 10 hours per week. Call Ross Todd 523-3767.

GENERAL LABORERS. Looking for students with one or two days free from classes. Will be put to work immediately. MANPOWER, 421 Sixth St. 529-3031.

BROILER MEN WANTED. Day and night shifts available. Full & part-time. Good pay; no experience needed. Apply in person Dwight's Steak and Kettle, 1526 Madison Ave.

WAITRESSES WANTED. To work in Alpine Village dining room in the Steak & Kettle Restaurant full or part-time. Must be sharp. No experience needed. Apply in person after 5:00 p.m. ask Jan Dwight's Steak & Kettle, 1526 Madison Ave.

HELP WANTED. Gino's Pub. Full and part-time. Apply in person after 4:30 p.m., 2501 Fifth Ave.

HELP WANTED. Apply in person Frank's Sandwich Shop, 1521 Fourth Ave. 3:00 to 5:00.

NEED BABYSITTER. For 2 girls, kindergarten and second grade. Food and place to live will be provided plus pay for working. Call 894-5665 after 3 p.m. for information on hours.

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DRIVER NEEDED. To Beckley for weekends this semester. Call 523-3767.

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ABORTION. Finest medical care available. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. toll free, 1-800-438-8039.

Judicial Board Members Needed.

For more information please call 696-2378 or stop by Residence Life Office, TTE Lobby

Application deadline is Sept. 7, 1979.

et cetera

Staff applications and literary contributions (poetry, prose, essays, etc.)

Apply Old Main Rm. 351, or call Ken Smith, editor, at 523-5212.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
5 Welcome Back Jubilee, 5:00-9:00p.m., Intramural Field Love that Stroh. Number one in West Virginia				6 Coffee House presents Thompson and Snyder 9:00p.m., MSC Coffee House	7 Coffee House presents Thompson and Snyder, 9:00p.m. Enjoy Stroh's at the Coffee House.	8 Football, 7p.m. MU vs. Toledo Fairfield Stadium Free at 2:00 Pops Concert Wheeling Symphony Orchestra Ritter Park Amphitheater Listen to the thunder of the Herd while you are at the game on WGNT-93, sponsored by Stroh.
9	10 Kiss Concert Civic Center	11 Stroh draught at your favorite tavern.	12	13 From one Herd Lover to another...Stroh.	14 Application for December Graduation due Coffee House presents Green Willis, 9:00p.m. MSC Coffee House Enjoy Stroh's at the Coffee House.	15 Football, 1:30 MU vs. Western Carolina Fairfield Stadium Coffee House presents Green Willis, 9:00p.m. Listen to the thunder of the Herd while you are at the game on WGNT-93, sponsored by Stroh.
16 Movie, Madame Rosa 4:00 and 7:30p.m. MSC Multi-purpose Room	17 Student Organizations Week MSC Lobby 9:00-11:00	18 Student Organizations Week MSC Lobby Chestnut Brass, SRH Culture Show from Republic of China 3:00p.m. MPR	19 Student Organizations Week MSC Lobby Stroh Light...the name is Light but the taste is beer. Student Organizations Advisors and Presidents Workshop 3:15-4:30, Alumni Lounge	20 Student Organizations Week MSC Lobby Coffee House presents Foxwagon, 9:00p.m. MSC Coffee House	21 Pick-up a six pack for the weekend Movie, 7:30p.m. Woodstock, TBA Student Organizations Week MSC Lobby Coffee House present Foxwagon, 9:00p.m. MSC Coffee House	22 Football, away MU vs. Ohio University at Chattanooga Listen to the thunder of the Herd on WGNT-93, sponsored by Stroh.
23	24 The only good whistle is a wet whistle	25 Noon, Loco-motion Circus MSC Plaza, Noon	26 Jogging for Fitness Seminar, 7:30p.m. Laidley Hall Double Brothers Concert Civic Center	27 Stroh. Family Brewers for more than 200 years. Coffee House presents Doc Holt, 9:00p.m. MSC Coffee House	28 Pick-up a six-pack for the weekend. Make that two. Movie Tribute to Hitchcock High Anxiety, 7:30p.m., MPR Coffee House presents Doc Holt, 9:00p.m. MSC Coffee House	29 Football, away MU vs. Univ. of Tenn. Listen to the thunder of the Herd on WGNT-93, sponsored by Stroh.
30 Movie Tribute to Hitchcock Strangers on Train plus The 39 Steps, 7:00p.m., MPR Stroh kegs available for your next party or get-together.						