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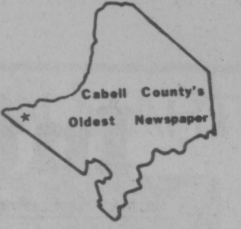
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The Parthenon



Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Thursday, September 6, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 10

Hamrick acts if requests denied

By KATHY CURKENDALL
Reporter

In a "State of the University" address to MU students Tuesday night, Student Body President Ed Hamrick assured students that action will be taken if certain requests were not granted by administration.

"If I had to sum up the coming year in one phrase," Hamrick said, "I think I would whole-heartedly agree with Dr. Robert B. Hayes in calling it a year of transition."

Hamrick stated in his address to senate and students that food service, physical facilities and parking are just a few problems causing student inconvenience.

An alternate meal plan for residence halls, Hamrick said, along with a meal ticket for off-campus students is under consideration by the administration.

Student Activities and Fees asked for an increase in money for health services, Hamrick said, and students should be informed where their money is going.

"We formed a Student Health Services committee," he said, "to look in to health services and listen to student complaints." Through surveys and statistics gathered by the committee, according to Hamrick, students are upset because examining rooms are inadequate, students' health records are displayed openly and some patients wait up to three hours to see a physician.

Frank Black, student senate president and

member of the committee, stated, "Through the efforts of this committee, many positive changes have been made."

Confiscation of parking spaces adjacent to Hodges and Laidley halls and the Community College is another problem plaguing commuters as well as residents, said Hamrick.

"We have over 11,000 students here at Marshall University," stated Hamrick, "and over half are commuters." He also said there are 1,150 student applications for parking and 800 more are expected to apply. One solution Hamrick presented to the administration is the possibility of above-ground or split-level parking facilities.

Hamrick said he asked the Academic Planning and Standards Committee to require that all faculty must present a syllabus to students at the beginning of the semester.

In discussing improvements, Hamrick stated that \$2,000 has been added to the budget and will go back to the students through student buying power cards, student coupons and other projects. He also said that coin-operated lights have been placed by the tennis courts adjacent to the women's gym.

The theme of student government is action, Hamrick said. "No longer will we wag our tails at a scrap of progress," he said.

Opus One leaves campus

Albums and music are near and dear to the hearts of Marshall students. But this year students are going to have to walk a little further to find their favorite records. Opus One has moved.

Last year Opus One was as close as the Memorial Student Center. This year the store's awning hangs in front of its new location on Fourth Avenue. Why the evacuation?

The answer of manager and owner Ron Smith was simple. "The business was not there." He went on to explain that the store on campus, though paying overhead for 12 months, had only three months of continuous business. The month of September he described as "practically like Christmas." October and February were also good months. But the other nine months of the year were shot up with interruptions. He cited holidays, exams and long weekends as examples.

For the past two years Opus One has experienced losses. Smith contributes some of this to the clientele the store lost when it moved onto campus. Many of his former shoppers had already graduated from Marshall and no longer felt a connection with the college and were uncomfortable having to come to campus to buy albums. The hours Opus One stayed open also were detrimental to the store's business. Since the store was able to have no weekend hours, Smith said he feels he lost a hefty amount of business.

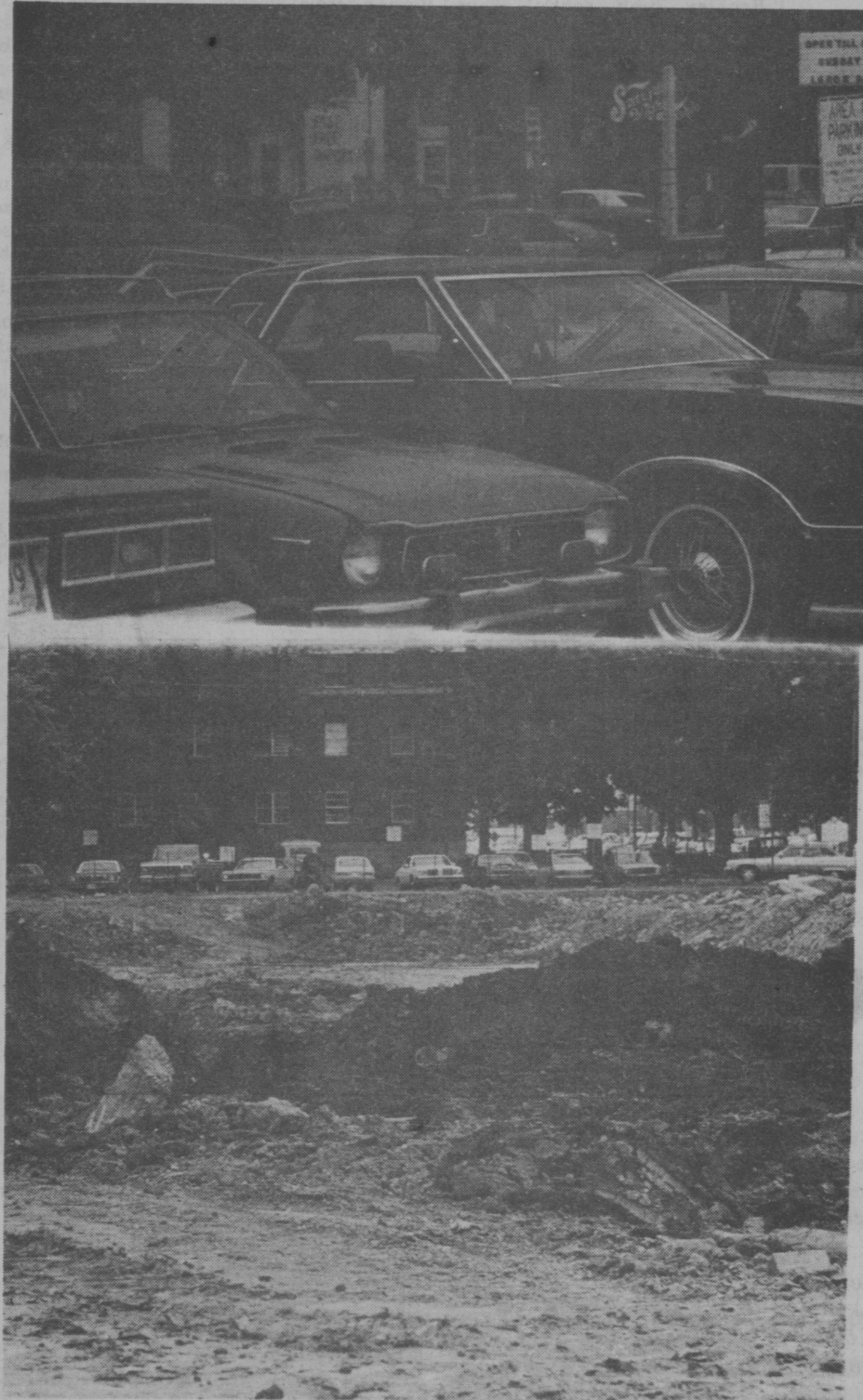
Smith also explained that while on campus he was unable to carry paraphernalia. He said that this was where a profit could be made. Records have such a low profit margin that other things are needed to make up a profit, he said. Smith said he considered such things as gifts but decided against it because of the competition the bookstore would have posed.

When their contract was up with Marshall, Opus did an evaluation and decided not to renew. It was a business decision and not an action against the college, Smith said.

Thursday

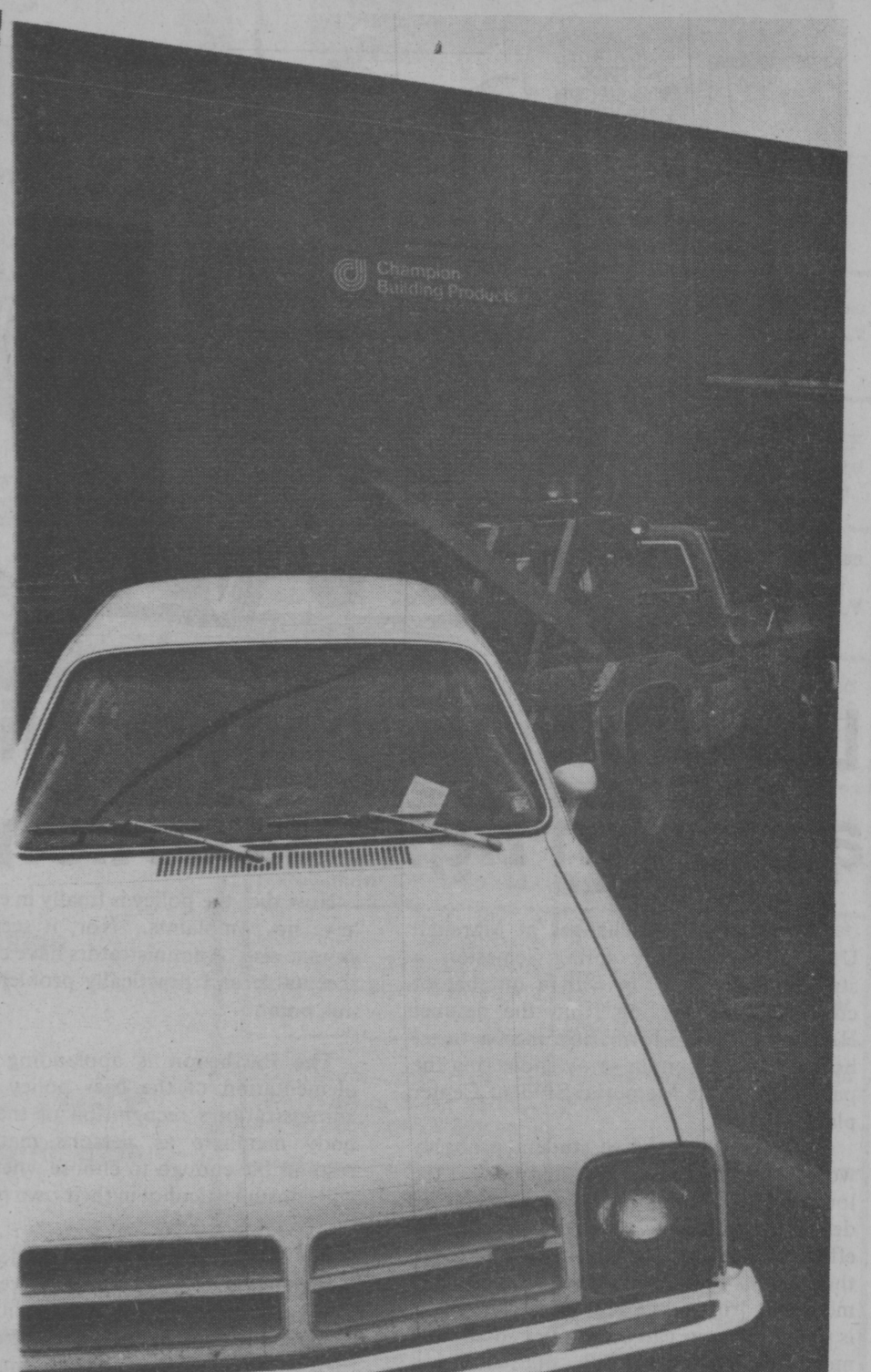
Cloudy

Once again, the swelter of summer is gonna keep us sweating with 80-degree temperatures, despite cloudy skies. The National Weather Service says the skies will be clearing tonight, with temperatures dropping to the 60s.



Woe Unto The Commuter . . .

Finding a parking space has always been a problem for commuters at Marshall. But this fall the situation has taken a turn for the worse, as one lot was



eliminated to make room for the new Henderson Center facility, now under construction.

At bottom left, the "pit" which was once area W. At top left, current parking conditions on Third Avenue. The situation in lot F is being relieved somewhat, as the Security Office tows a vehicle for illegal parking.

Composite Photo by G.B. Cox

Hayes forms new team to lead MU

By CINDY GABLE
Reporter

It was a chain reaction, like a single domino toppling the rest, as one administrative change led to another this summer.

—Creating the job of provost led to a new assistant to the president.

—The assistant to the president post was filled by the former vice president of Financial Affairs.

—An interim vice president of Financial Affairs was appointed and a search committee was formed to find a replacement for that position.

—A vacancy in Institutional Research and Planning wasn't filled and now that office works mainly under the direction of the provost.

—The change in Institutional Research and Planning freed funds for the educational support and student retention program.

—The dean of Student Affairs resigned. A search committee has been formed to find his replacement.

—The assistant dean for Student Development is interim vice president for Student Affairs.

—In other areas of the university, a project coordinator was named to oversee the construction projects on campus.

—The superintendent of Grounds and Maintenance took the new coordinator job

Duties of the director of Administrative Services were expanded to include those formerly of the grounds and maintenance superintendent.

—The parking coordinator was promoted to administrative assistant and a management intern is filling in for a part-time administrative assistant.

Olen E. Jones Jr. was named provost after two searches for a vice president of Academic Affairs failed to find anyone suited for the Marshall community, said President Robert B. Hayes. Jones, formerly executive vice president, had been acting as interim vice president for academic affairs since Feb. 28. The job was opened earlier when Dr. Noel J. Richards left to become vice chancellor and director of Academic Affairs for the Board of Regents.

Richard D. Vass was appointed interim vice president of Financial Affairs to replace Peters. Michael F. Thomas has since been appointed to the position. The director of Institutional Research and Planning was not replaced. Instead most of the work from that office was transferred to the provost. Statistician Diana Joseph will report to Jones as will Lynne Mayer, a full-time assistant in the provost's office.

Jones said Mayer will be involved with university-wide planning, principally assigned to help him.

The excess money from Institutional Research and Planning has been transferred to the educational support and student retention program. Jones said, "That will be used mainly to employ reading skills people."

Other changes originated from the office of Student Affairs. Dr. Richard G. Fisher, dean of student affairs, resigned. He was replaced by Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean for Student Development.

Jones said Blue holds the title in an interim position. He said a search committee made mostly of students has been formed, headed by Dr. Paul D. Stewart, to find a replacement for dean of Student Affairs.

Gene Kuhn, former superintendent of Maintenance and Grounds, was named special projects coordinator for the two major building areas on campus, said Egnatoff. Kuhn will monitor Academic Building B and the Cam Henderson Center.

Harry E. Long, former director of Administrative Services, combined Kuhn's old job with his and is now director of Plant and Administrative Operations.

Peters has filed a discrimination suit against Marshall University, but Hayes said the suit did not affect his job.

Richard D. Vass was appointed interim vice president of Financial Affairs to replace Peters. Michael F. Thomas has since been appointed to the position. The director of Institutional Research and Planning was not replaced. Instead most of the work from that office was transferred to the provost. Statistician Diana Joseph will report to Jones as will Lynne Mayer, a full-time assistant in the provost's office.

Academic Affairs and Student Life weren't the only areas of the university subject to change. Other new assignments came from Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

Egnatoff said Bonnie Lytle, former parking coordinator, was promoted to administrative assistant principally assigned to parking. He said her new job is an expansion of her old duties.

Even Egnatoff's office had a change. Melanie Griffif, a Marshall graduate, is working there as a management intern. Griffif said last year she held a part-time administrative assistant position and the internship is a training experience for her.

Provost pushing for programs, planning

It's a new job with new plans, according to Provost Olen E. Jones Jr.

The provost position gives him authority over the academic deans and the vice presidents of the community college and student affairs, he said. It also relieves him of dealing with the athletic director, the medical school and business affairs.

Previously Jones held the position of executive vice president. Since February he has also been acting as interim vice president of academic affairs. When the provost position was created, vice president for academic affairs and the executive vice president positions were abolished.

Although President Robert B. Hayes said Jones was still the chief academic officer at Marshall, several voiced opposition to the new position claiming it was an extension of the administration and teachers would not have an academic person to report to. Jones said the opposition was minimal. He said he had much strong support or he wouldn't have accepted the job.

Settled into the post, Jones said some of the new projects are the educational support program, renovated science facilities, academic scholarships, a faculty development program, the honors program, SCORES, cooperative education program with the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, enrollment projections and the budget. As provost, Jones said the deans from the different colleges report to him just

as they did to vice president of Academic Affairs. The vice presidents for Student Affairs and the Community College also report to him. He said he no longer oversees the Medical School, Business Affairs or the Athletic Director.

"I had been reluctant," said Hayes. "I needed the executive vice president and we were working well together." Hayes said the change caused him to become more involved in the day to day operations of the university.

"There was mass confusion to begin with," Jones said. "However, there was strong support for me being here or I would not be here." Jones said he was asked to begin the interviewing process for the job by Hayes during the second search.

A search committee for the vice president of Academic Affairs was headed by Dr. Robert P. Alexander, chairman of management. Two different searches were conducted, but no replacement was found even though several candidates were brought to campus for interviews.

Hayes said Jones was interviewed by 28 different people. "Their reports were overly strong." He said he asked Jones to interview for the job after receiving recommendations from several faculty members to keep Jones in the vice president for Academic Affairs capacity. He said Jones was elevated to the provost position so the vice presidents could report to him.

RD criticizes intramural director, administration

Santoro voices complaints

By STANLEY OSTROSKY
Reporter

A more dedicated intramural director and a more student-oriented administration are needed to improve Marshall, according to Michael Santoro, who is leaving as Resident Director of Twin Towers East dormitory Sept. 15.

"Since I've been here, there have been three intramural directors, but the present one (Tom Lovins) is the worst. He has no care for the students. He just gives the resident advisers a poster-schedule and that's that. He just worries about himself," Santoro said.

According to Santoro, Student Government President Ed Hamrick "is doing the best job with intramurals. Because Ed was an athlete, he is more actively involved in the

best interest of the students. He just goes out and gets the job done," Santoro said.

Concerning the administration, Santoro said that "they should become more student-oriented instead of sitting behind their desks. The students should have more input. They have input but it's not used," Santoro said.

"The administration has lost sight of the RA's," said Santoro. "They think the RA's are peons and that's that. Decisions are made with no regard to the RA's concerning discipline. An RA sticks his neck out by doing his job and then he gets slapped in the face when the discipline is lenient. My big beef since I've been here is that I think more should be done for the RA's."

As Resident Director, Santoro said "I've done an excellent job. I'm not bragging and my staff has been great. I've had great

evaluations from my bosses and I've done a great job, no question."

Santoro, who will be leaving for a job "in an industry," has mixed emotions about his departure.

"I'll miss all the people here and working with everybody. I like to work with people and have a positive impact on people." Santoro said his lone dislike was having no set hours. Since he lives in the Twin Towers East dorm office, he said, "If you live where you work, it can be tough."

Santoro, who has been the Resident Director for two and one half years, said "Marshall has been super good to me. I've enjoyed working with the other housing directors and the Residence Life staff. They've taught me so much."



Mike Santoro
Leaving MU

Interchange

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

WE'VE CUT BACK TOO, AS A MATTER OF FACT, FEELS LEAVING THE CAR IN THE GARAGE ONE DAY A WEEK!



Long-awaited beer policy a step in right direction

It came without fanfare. Reflecting on the changes at Marshall University since the spring semester, a student may come up with a number of considerations varying from the defunct Horny Toad transformation into a ticket booth to the fountain spray showering the pavement in the Memorial Student Center plaza.

However, the average student probably wouldn't even consider mentioning that the long-awaited, much studied, repeatedly debated residence hall beer policy is now in effect. Students have been drinking beer in their rooms for so long that the announcement that drinking 3.2 beer in residence halls is now a privilege can only have caused little more than a mild sigh of relief and satisfaction that another student right has been attained.

After a full year of study, the Marshall administrators finally took the drastic, momentous, totally revolutionary and potentially hazardous step. Effective Aug. 26, students living in residence halls were allowed to consume 3.2 beer (defined as non-intoxicating) in the privacy of their own rooms, as long as the doors are shut and the beverage is brought into the dormitories concealed in containers.

Now that the policy is finally in effect, we have no complaints. Nor, it seems does anyone else. Administrators have deemed it acceptable and practically problem-free at this point.

The Parthenon is applauding the implementation of the beer policy and the administration's recognition of the student body members as persons mature and responsible enough to choose whether they will consume alcohol in their own residence.

But it is doubtful that the decision to implement the policy should have taken a full year's consideration, even when all of the administrators involved gave the matter their fullest attention. The administration appears to be hesitant to change, even when change has been deemed the suitable course of action.

But as history can attest, hesitancy to change will often become an impediment even when the current system is not working. With implementation of the beer policy, the administration at Marshall has taken a step forward. And The Parthenon hopes it keeps moving in the right direction.

Housing needs to put end to dorm students' misery

Chaos is an apt word to describe the overcrowding in residence halls right now. But the chaos extends further than the clutter in dormitory rooms and study lounges. In back of that mess lies one of a greater magnitude — how such a problem came about and the affect it has on the students who have to live amidst the jumble until they can have a place to call their own. It shouldn't happen.

Although Housing has said the reasons for the temporary cramped quarters are due to unexpected student arrivals, it appears that better organization may somehow have solved the problem. After all, it's not the first year we've heard of students having to spend their first few days living in the

windowless study lounges.

The Housing Office, like airports, overbooks in response to the students who never show up to claim their dormitory rooms when the school term begins. But it appears that they have let their efforts snowball. And less expensive payment, although it is the only recourse to take, is not really sufficient restitution.

But no one can blame the student who spends his free time in a study lounge if he cries a little. Perhaps the most crucial days of college life are the first few. Then the student has to learn, particularly if he/she is a freshman or a transfer student, to become adjusted to their new environment and schedule.

Off-Campus News

NAACP probes Beckley school

BECKLEY—Allegations of racial discrimination in the band and cheerleading squad at a Beckley high school have prompted an investigation by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

And Sherwood Brown, president of the Raleigh NAACP, said Wednesday that a group of parents, which made the allegations, has hired an attorney to represent it in discussions with officials at Woodrow Wilson High School. Brown said the NAACP is conducting an independent investigation because the problem has continued for some time.

"I knew about the problem before school was out at the beginning of the summer," he said. "The parents and school officials were supposed to get it ironed out before the beginning of school this year. But I don't think they've settled anything."

William Baker, Raleigh County schools superintendent, met with representatives of the parents' group Wednesday. Ross Hutchens, Woodrow Wilson principal, also was present.

"We listened to some complaints they had," Baker said. "I had heard some of them before. It was a cordial meeting. We had a nice conversation. I told them to put the complaints in writing and that I'd meet with a couple of them to see what could be done."

"I can't say anymore until we do that much. I think that's the way to handle the problem and not through the press."

During a meeting earlier in the week, some parents "said a number of students were turned down because of their race. Some of the white parents felt their kids were denied the opportunity because they were in a lower income bracket," Brown said.

Both white and black parents are upset, he said.

Baker said the NAACP investigation does not worry him. "If there are problems it is OK for them to know about them. I want to know about the problems."

Should problems be discovered, the NAACP would take "whatever steps are necessary to alleviate or correct" them, Brown said.

Jay challenged by ex-Senator

CHARLESTON — Former state Sen. Russell Beall says he is thinking of challenging Gov. Jay Rockefeller for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1980.

Beall, a former Wood County legislator, believes the party should offer a better candidate than Rockefeller in the 1980 election. Beall said he may run if he can't find another candidate. "Anything can happen," he said. "I think a majority of the Democrat Party is looking for an option," Beall said. "There's good, better and best. We may have good. We're looking for something better."

Beall said it would be good for the party and the state for Democrats to have a choice for the gubernatorial nomination. "I think an option should be available. That's why we have elections," Beall said. "The governor needs to be challenged always. That's how the party and government operate best. I think there are an awful lot of Democrats who are really sincere about the future of the Democrat Party and the state."

Scott Widmeyer, Rockefeller's press secretary, said, "Everyone's entitled to his own opinion. I think the governor has said before there is always the possibility of opposition."

Beall predicted that the Democratic candidate in the election would win. The man he sees as the likely Republican candidate, former Gov. Arch Moore, "isn't the credible candidate he once was," Beall said.

Beall failed to regain his seat in 1978, a defeat he blamed on close association with Rockefeller in 1976 election.

Player collapses reason not known

CHARLESTON — A Bluefield High School football player, who had started for the first time in his varsity career only five days before, collapsed after his team's workout Tuesday and died early Wednesday, according to school officials.

The player was identified as Stanley Neal, a 16-year-old junior who started on the defensive line last Friday in Bluefield's 33-18 loss to rival Graham Va. High School.

Bluefield's principal, George Erps, said an autopsy was being performed Wednesday and the cause of Neal's death was not known. The youth had been admitted to a Bluefield hospital Tuesday night for what was called severe dehydration.

"We're not sure yet what happened," said Erps. "He told his younger brother, Rod, a sophomore, that he wasn't feeling well at practice, but he didn't ask to be excused. We didn't have a particularly rough practice. He never complained during practice."

The practice was held in sunny, humid conditions with temperatures near 90.

Neal apparently collapsed on his way to the dressing room after complaining to his brother that his legs were hurting. An emergency rescue squad was called and Neal was taken to the hospital.

"The first I knew about it was when one of the assistant coaches called me about 7:30 p.m.," said Erps. "But he said that it looked like he was going to be OK, so I didn't worry any more about it."

Erps said Neal died about 3:30 p.m.

"In 22 years at this school, I can count on one hand the number of serious injuries we've had," said Erps. "I can remember just one player who got hurt and had to stay in the hospital, but that was 15 or 18 years ago."

Neal is the second West Virginia high school football player to die this year following a practice session. Isam D. Maynard Jr., a Logan High School player, died shortly after going through his first workout of the summer in August.

Neal was the son of Mrs. Geraldine Neal of Bluefield. Funeral plans were incomplete as of Wednesday, and Erps said he wasn't sure whether Friday's game with Greenbrier East will be played as scheduled.

"I'm sure Greenbrier East will cooperate in any way they can," said Erps.

Public employees case docketed

CHARLESTON — The state Supreme Court voted 4-1 late Wednesday to decide if strikes by public employees are illegal and, if so, whether the employer can sue the striking union.

The questions were referred to the high court Wednesday morning by a trial judge. In the subsequent split vote, Justice Richard Neely voted against docketing the case for consideration.

Other new petitions presented to the court during the term's opening session included: A suit by Roberta Sue Thorne, a 1979 graduate of Wheeling Barber College, to compel the state Board of Barbers and Beauticians, to license her as a barber. The suit attacks as unconstitutional the law that requires a person who has passed a board examination to serve a 12-month apprenticeship as a "junior barber" before being licensed.

A petition by Allen C. Bennett asking the Supreme Court to order Jefferson County Circuit Court to reduce his bail from \$50,000 to \$10,000 so he can be released from the county jail in Charles Town during appeal of two drug convictions. In separate trials, Bennett was convicted of sale of marijuana and sale of ethchlorvynol, in both cases to a state police undercover agent.

The Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday in several cases it previously had voted to accept for consideration: They included a petition by Detlev Preissler of Bolivar asking

the high court to prohibit William R. McCune Jr. from acting further as special prosecutor in a pending misdemeanor prosecution against Preissler for allegedly obstructing a Harpers Ferry policeman.

Judge Pierre E. Dostert of Jefferson County Circuit Court named McCune special prosecutor for the magistrate's court proceeding in place of regular Jefferson Prosecutor Robert Skinner. Preissler's petition alleged that in doing so, Dostert violated a law that prohibits a judge from acting in a case in which he is a material witness unless all parties consent.

Preissler and his wife operate an art gallery in their Bolivar home. The charge against him stems from an incident March 20 when Harpers Ferry policemen, accompanied by Dostert, went to the Preissler home to arrest a Richmond, Va., helicopter pilot for illegally landing in Bolivar. The Harpers Ferry police department also serves nearby Bolivar.

The warrant against Preissler alleges he obstructed a policeman by "beating with his fists, kicking with his feet, grabbing and otherwise opposing" arrest of the pilot, who subsequently was fined \$25 for illegally parking the helicopter.

Indians bitter over diggings

Core, W. Va. — The leader of a group of American Indians vowed Wednesday to block an industrial park that threatens the remains of a 1,000-year-old Indian village and burial ground.

"How would people feel if I was to go into white people's cemeteries and dig up their ancestor's?" asked Carl Chamberlain, 48, executive director of the Native American Indian Community Center in Fairmont.

A native of upstate New York, Chamberlain says he is descended from the Iroquois tribe. His organization, which has some "couple hundred" members in this state, has joined a group of landowners who have been fighting the industrial park.

Judge finds no pressure

CHARLESTON — A federal judge said Wednesday he could find no evidence that jurors were improperly pressured during the trial of former state liquor commissioner J. Richard Barber.

Barber was convicted last week of racketeering, mail fraud and extortion in a scheme to illegally obtain about \$150,000 in liquor and \$15,000 in cash from liquor companies and others while he was commissioner between 1970 and 1976.

U.S. District Judge John T. Copenhaver Jr. questioned two jurors who expressed concern about how the verdict was reached.

Copenhaver said that under federal court rules, jury deliberations could not be reviewed. The only thing that could be investigated, he said, was whether outside prejudicial information was given to the jury or whether improper outside influence was brought to bear on the jury.

Both jurors said those things didn't happen.

One of the jurors, Richard Kinney of St. Albans, met twice last week with Copenhaver to discuss his concerns.

In a transcript from the second meeting, Kinney was quoted as saying he believed he was "rushed" to reach a verdict.

The other juror, Hetta Hanshaw of Kenna, told a reporter she has had a hard time sleeping since the verdict. She said she was pressured by another juror to vote guilty.

"I don't feel like I can lead a Christian life having done this," she said.

Copenhaver denied a motion by defense attorney Rudolph DiTrapano seeking permission to further question the jurors.

David spills heavy rain

CHARLESTON — West Virginia weathermen issued a flash flood watch Wednesday as Tropical Storm David limped north, dumping heavy rain.

The tropical storm, formerly a hurricane, was expected to dump three to four inches of rain in an hour in some sections of West Virginia, the National Weather Services said.

Hurricane David, one of the century's most destructive storms, took hundreds of lives in the Caribbean. It was downgraded to a tropical storm Wednesday.

The center of the storm was expected to remain east of West Virginia's borders and Phil Zinn, a hydrologist for the National Weather Service, said no extensive wind damage from the storm was expected in the Mountain State.

"My plans are to save any more desecration of Indian graves," said Chamberlain, who learned of the village and its history last week from Core residents.

About 15 pickets appeared Tuesday at a wooden-floored bridge where repairs are being made by the state in anticipation of the park. Members of the two organizations plan to resume picketing Thursday morning.

The industrial park would be situated on rolling farmland along the West Virginia-Pennsylvania border in Monongalia County.

Just down the road from the bridge is an historic marker that praises Mrs. John Bozarth, a pioneer "border heroine" who single-handedly killed three Indian braves with an ax in 1779.

On down the road toward Mt. Morris Pa., is another marker noting the Catawba Warpath that crosses Dunkard Creek in three places. The warpath lies near the Mason-Dixon line separating the two states.

Burkey Lilly, chairman of the Monongalia County Development Authority, scoffed at suggestions that the park would destroy a burial ground.

"That area has been farmed and worked over for a hundred years," he said. "It will be analyzed as we do grading and so forth to see if there is anything left of historical value."

However, J.R. Graybill said a former owner of the property who was annoyed by amateur archaeologists deliberately destroyed much of the village and burial grounds by plowing.

The effects of the storm were expected to diminish today with rain ending, the weather service said.

However, a cold front was pushing southeast from the Northern Plains, bringing a chance of rain for Friday. Fair weather was predicted for the weekend.

The Parthenon

USPS 422-300

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Founded in 1896

The Parthenon is published by Marshall University students as a semi-laboratory campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through advertising and student subscription fees.
The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censured 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.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
News Department 696-6696
Production 696-2398
Managing Editor 696-5214
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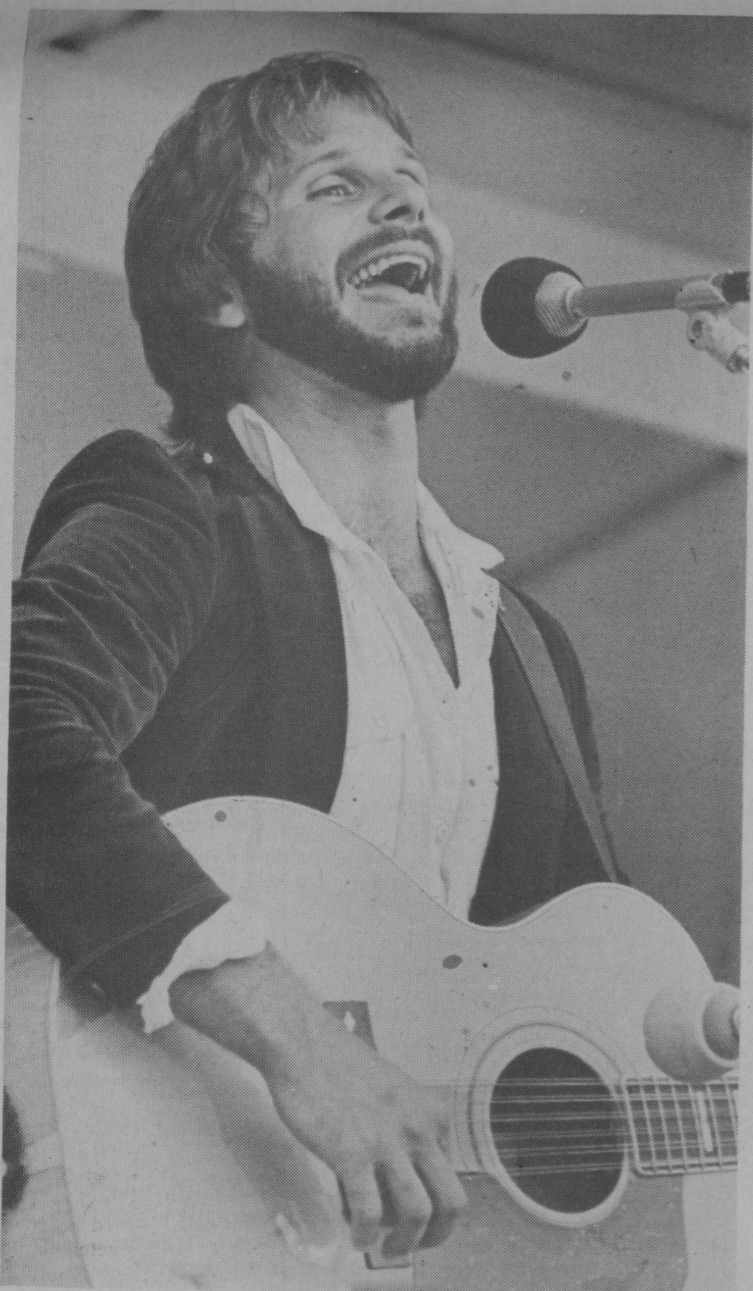
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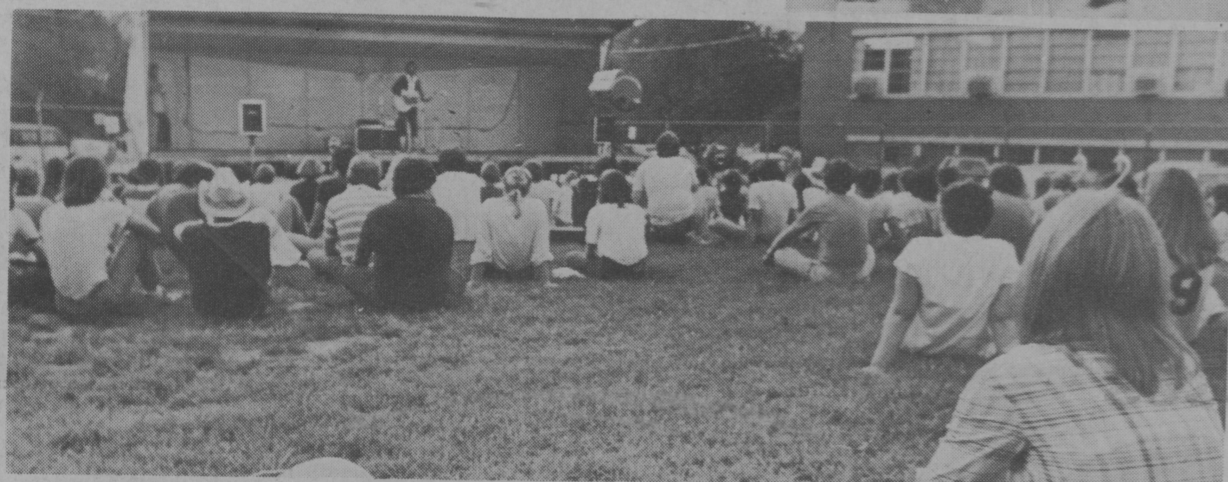
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Songs of love and other things . . .



Kendy and Pamela Marks of Nashville, Tenn., performed religious songs and love ballads Tuesday Tuesday for an estimated 100 students in the Gullickson Intramural Field. The pair, sponsored by the Campus Christian Center, writes and performs their own music as well as that of other artists.



Change in Iran beneficial according to MU students

By SEAN CALLEBS
Reporter

The Shah of Iran is out, Ayatollah Khomeini has assumed control and according to MU students Majid Parvin and Ali Tehrani, two Iranians who spent the summer in Iran, the changes will benefit the Iranian people.

When the Shah was in power reports indicated that he was trying to modernize Iran.

However, Parvin said the Shah was going about modernization in the wrong way, that the Shah's idea of modernization was X-rated theaters, bars and discos and pornography. The money that could have been spent on machines for agriculture or improved factories and buildings was wasted, he said.

Tehrani pointed out that Khomeini was in favor of modernization and was not trying to

force the Iranian people back to traditionalism. However, since the majority of the Iranian people are Muslims and Khomeini is a religious leader he advised but did not force Iranian women to cover themselves in public because that is the way of true Islamic people.

The Kurds, a group of about 5,000 people located in the western part of Iran near the border of Iraq, want to form their own state and are now under attack by the Iranian armed forces. Parvin said, "At first Khomeini tried talking peace with the Kurds but the Kurds went to small village in Iran and ruthlessly murdered 33 villagers. Only then did Khomeini advise the military leader to attack Kurds."

When asked what they thought of the new government in Iran, Tehrani responded by saying "Every new government takes time. The positive results will not be seen for a few years. Right now it is a democratic government and they (senators) are in the process of drawing up the constitution." He also pointed out that for the first time the people get to elect senators whereas they were previously chosen by the Shah.

Iran is presently undergoing much modernization and mechanization which will require people to run the modern machines. However, Iranian universities only accept 40,000 students a year. According to Parvin many jobs which could be going to Iranians are going to foreigners because Iranian people do not have the training. This is also why many students study in the United States, Parvin said.

"The shah has already had his trial. Look at his lifestyle; he will spend the rest of his life looking over his shoulder in fear of his life," said Tehrani when he summed up what the future would hold for the Shah.

"Khomeini does not want the Shah dead and the Iranian people do not hate Americans for supporting the Shah. We would like to run our country the way the people of Iran would like it run," Tehrani said.

Pirvin added that reports of newspapers being forced to close down were true but they were Israeli-supported papers. The papers were reportedly small in circulation and the majority of people reportedly wanted the papers shut down.

Merchants pleased with buying cards

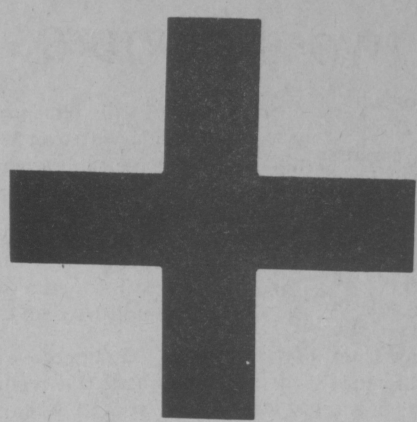
Although the majority hasn't noticed a big increase in student customers so far, many of the businesses participating with the Student Buying Power Cards are pleased with the results.

The cards, sponsored by Marshall University Student Government, offer MU students a 10 percent discount on a purchases made at 18 area businesses.

One participating store, Saturday Night Fashions, has had a "slight increase" in customer purchases due to the Student Buying Power Cards, according

to John Xenos. "It worked very well for us," said Richard Shank of Shanks Tire Service. Shank also commented that a considerable number of students have used their cards at the business.

In an unscientific Parthenon poll, it seems that many MU students have not used their cards. One who has, Terry L. McNeer, St. Albans senior, made purchases at three of the 18 stores. McNeer said the discounts she received "weren't bad" and commented that the variety of stores participating "covered a little bit of everything."



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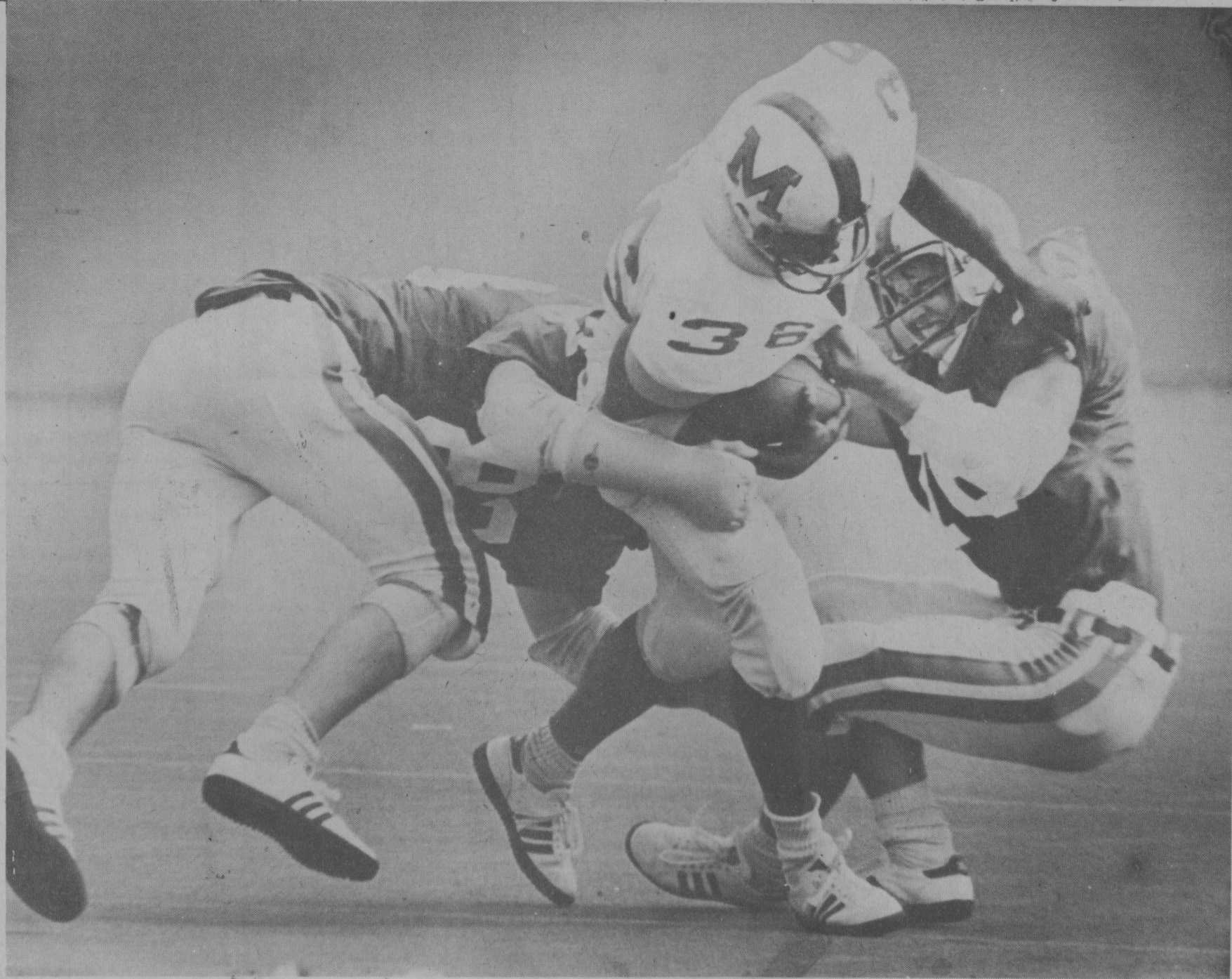
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Two On One

Two Green defenders gang up on the White's Eric King (36) during a recent Green White game at Fairfield Stadium. The scrimmage was the last of the season for the Herd as it prepares for Saturday's home game against the University of Toledo.

Photo By MIKE KENNEDY



Defense

Herd to use 'multiple 50'

Marshall will be using a "multiple 50" defense in its first season under Herd head football coach Sonny Randle.

Defensive coordinator and secondary coach Bruce Johnson explained that the defense, introduced by Nebraska in the 1970's, was chosen "because it enables defensive coaches to best utilize their personnel."

"We're not going to be big enough or strong enough to overpower anyone," Johnson said. "We hope to confuse them a little instead."

Under the "multiple 50" alignment, "You must have a good defensive line," Johnson said. "Defensive end play is probably the key because the ends have the toughest overall job."

Hobart Phillips, a 6'1", 193-pound senior from Rolfe, W.V. is the projected starter at right end. Phillips played in all 11 games last season and has 136 career hits.

At left end, Kevin Jackson, a 6'2", 206 pound junior from Canton, Ohio, is listed as the number one starter. Jackson started at tight end in his freshman season.

Defensive tackles are expected to be Brian Hite, a 6'1" 249-pound senior who had 64 hits last season and 88 his sophomore year, and either converted noseguard Bill McCourt, a 6'3", 226-pound Webster Springs

junior or sophomore Jim Hynus, a 6'4", 231-pounder from Huntington.

The noseguard is a freshman walk-on from Pittsburgh, Pa., Armand Borgese, at 5'10" and 198 pounds.

Mark Bartoe, a 6'3", 210-pound Vandergrift, Pa. junior, who played in every game last season with a total of 25 hits, is returning as a linebacker.

Joining Bartoe at the linebacking position is 6'2", 198 pound Cadiz, Ohio junior, Greg Kendziorski. This is the third position he has played since coming to Marshall. He started last year at right cornerback and was expected to be the number two defensive end going into the 1979 season.

Ken Lindsay, a 5'11", 159-pound Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore, and 5'7", 158-pound Vienna junior Danny Tennant are the projected start at the cornerback positions.

Sam Kinker, Cincinnati Ohio junior and two-year letter winner is the projected starter at strong safety while the free safety is Logan senior Kevin Smith.

Depth will be a problem, according to Marshall's 21st head football coach. "We'll have to constantly worry about our health because we are so thin. Backups for the offensive line, linebacker and secondary positions are primarily freshmen," Randle said.

100 percent

Randle demands total commitment

By VICKI DEAN
Sports Editor

One hundred percent. That's what head football coach Sonny Randle demands of his players, both on and off the field.

"You can't ask for any more, because there isn't any more than that," Randle commented.

Randle said he hopes to make up his team's deficiency of talent with aggressive play and enthusiasm.

Discipline is the primary element in the first year Herd coach's philosophy. "Without that we don't have anything," Randle emphatically stated. "I don't think there's one coach in the country that feels any differently."

Randle said he has a dress code his players

must follow because he considers it important that players "look and act the part, both on and off the field," Randle explained. "You can't turn it on and off like a light switch."

"If they can't make that small sacrifice (following the dress code), then they sure can't handle the big one we've got in mind later," he said.

Apparently, a lot of players decided they could not handle Randle's sacrifice as his fall squad numbering 102 original members has been depleted to 82.

A total of 20 players, including 10 full scholarship holders, according to Randle have departed. The scholarship departees consisted of four freshmen and six upperclassmen.

The large number of departing players

does not come as a surprise to the former Eastern Carolina coach. "Anytime you take a program that's down as much as this one, you have to expect a large attrition rate," Randle said.

When he assumed the head coaching position at East Carolina in 1971, a program that was also slumping, the attrition rate was twice what he has encountered at Marshall. Randle said he lost close to 40 players the first at the former Southern Conference school.

Randle eventually built that program into a championship caliber team, compiling an overall record of 22-10 from 1971-1973, including back to back conference crowns in 1972 and 1973.

His overall collegiate coaching record is 27-27, including his 5-17 record at the University of Virginia from 1973-74.

Randle is realistic, and at times facetious about the upcoming season as Marshall's twenty first head football coach.

When asked about his team's strengths, he said, "We've got new uniforms. At least we'll look nice. If we have a strong suit that's it." As for weaknesses, no one has enough paper to list, according to Randle.

Randle also is hesitant about making pre-season prediction, especially concerning wins and losses but did offer this at a recent news conference, "On the eighth of September we'll show up. I don't know how many players we'll have, but the ones down there on the field will play their hearts out."

Registration to end for intramurals

Registration ends Friday for five intramural events, according to Thomas A. Lovins, Director of Intramural and Recreational Services.

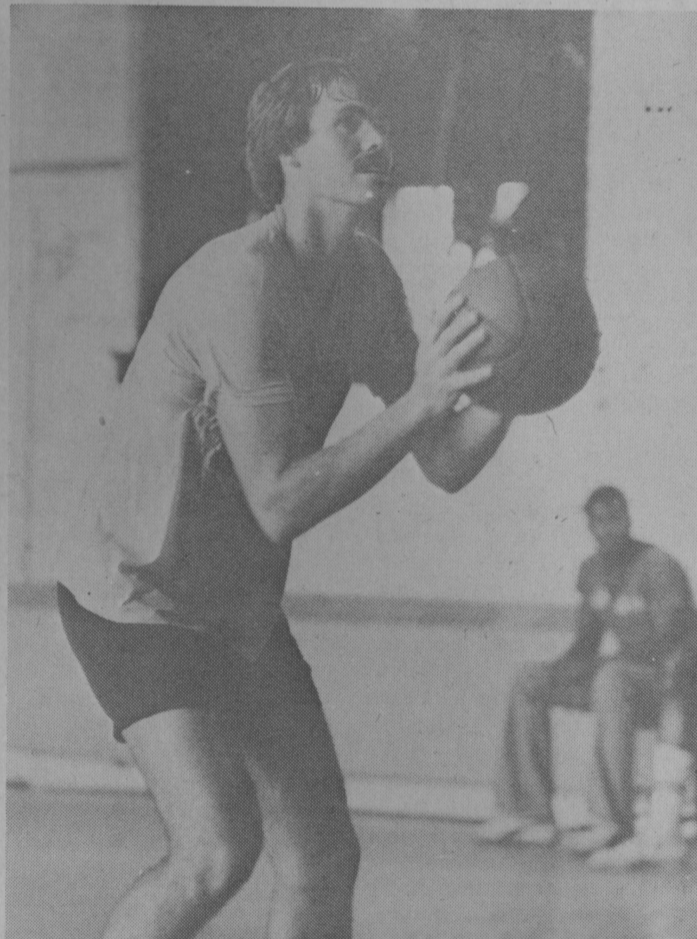
Team tennis, women's flag football and tennis singles and both men's and women's tug-of-war are the events with Friday registration deadlines.

Play begins Monday in these five sports and also men's softball, tennis and golf singles.

Also, Lovins said there will be a meeting of managers for all intramural softball teams tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 123 of Gullickson Hall.

All women's flag football team managers are requested by Lovins to attend a meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 123 of Gullickson Hall.

All Marshall University students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate in the intramural program, except for members and coaches of university-sponsored athletic teams. According to the Intramural handbook, coaches and players are ineligible only for the related intramural sport, for example, football players and coaches are ineligible as members of intramural flag football teams.



Former Marshall ace Mike D'Antoni practices his touch as he prepares to return to the Chicago Bulls training camp Sept. 14. D'Antoni was one of four guards invited back to the camp to compete for a spot on the Bulls team.

Fans have chance to question coach

Marshall fans will have an opportunity to converse with and ask questions of Marshall's head football coach Sonny Randle.

The show will air tonight at 6:30 p.m. on WGNT AM, and will feature calls from persons around the Tri-State area to the Herd's head football coach.

Assistant sports information director and play by play announcer for Marshall's football and basketball radio broadcasts, Frank Giardinia will host the show with Randle.

The talk show will be a weekly feature on the Huntington radio station, according to a press release and will air at 7 p.m. during the regular season.

Numbers at which to reach Randle during the half hour broadcast are 523-6453 in Huntington; 523-0077 from Ironton, Ohio and 325-4422 from Ashland, Ky.

D'Antoni to give NBA second try

Mike D'Antoni is ready to give the National Basketball Association another try.

After a two-year stint playing professional basketball in Italy where the former Marshall standout claims his game suffered because the level of competition was not as intense or talented as that in the NBA, D'Antoni wants to "play with the best" once again.

D'Antoni went to a Chicago Bulls free agent rookie camp three weeks ago with 22 other professional hopefuls, 11 of which were guards. "Four guards were invited back and I was one of them," he said.

The 28 year old Mullens native said three veteran guards will be returning when the team reports back Sept. 14. "They'll keep about four guards. If I can beat out one or two guys I'll have a good chance of playing for them this year," D'Antoni said.

D'Antoni has been in Huntington for the past three weeks preparing for the upcoming Bulls camp by lifting weights, running

sprints and distances, and playing basketball and tennis.

D'Antoni went from Marshall to the Kansas City Kings in 1973. He stayed there for two seasons and saw considerable playing time when guard Nate Archibald was injured. However, D'Antoni fell prey to injuries also. He suffered a broken hand in a nationally televised game, and was cut at the beginning of the next season. D'Antoni then went to the American Basketball Association to start for St. Louis, the team folded soon after he joined them.

From St. Louis, he went to St. Antonio, but left after suffering a torn muscle on the bottom of his foot.

The two years in Italy followed and now Marshall's all time assist leader with 659 will try it again.

If he does not make it, "I'll probably go back to Marshall and finish my undergraduate and graduate work. Right now I'm just kind of hanging in there."

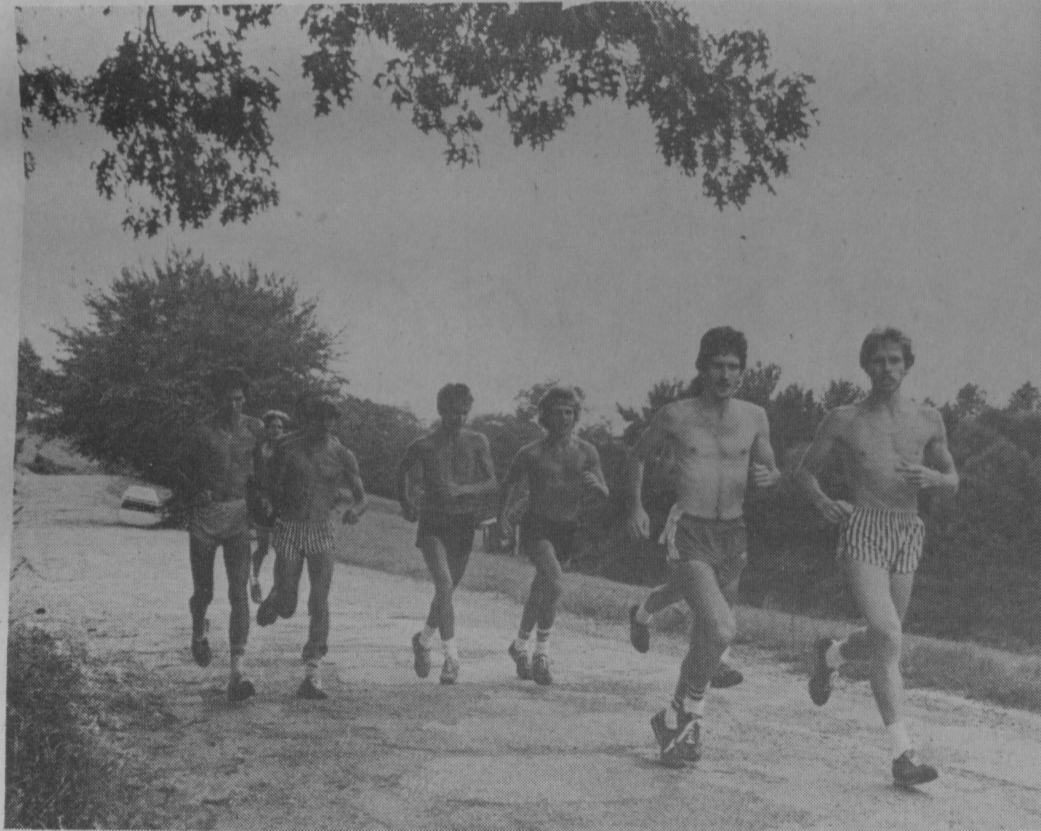


Photo by CHIP ELLIS

Marshall's cross-country team took to the turf at Huntington's Rotary Park Wednesday afternoon to prepare for the season's opening meet against Western Carolina Saturday. The 5-mile distance run will start

at 11 a.m. at the Glenbrier Golf Course. Coach Rod O'Donnell said all members of the young squad are healthy and will run Saturday.

Runners seek second win against Western Carolina

Marshall University's cross country team will try to repeat last year's winning performance against Western Carolina at home Saturday morning to open its 1979 season.

The 5-mile distance run begins at 11 a.m. at the Glenbrier Golf Course in Huntington. Because this is the first opportunity for the Herd to sponsor a meet at the Glenbrier, there is no course record.

Returning for the Herd this year are captain John Dotson and last year's most valuable player, John Malone. Also returning is Dave Henry, Scot Hines, Tim Koon and Chris Parsons.

Freshman recruits are Blair Hopkins, Doug Huffman, Rob Jarvis and Larry Simms.

Coach Rod O'Donnell, who is in his fifth year, said all members of the squad are healthy and all will run Saturday. Concerning the season's goals, O'Donnell

said the team will have to take it one meet at a time because it is younger than it has been in the last couple of years.

O'Donnell said the conference probably will be dominated by East Tennessee State, but he added that second place will be wide open.

The Herd sponsors its Marshall Invitational Sept. 15.

McMullen

Common bond between two strangers

Towson State and Marshall University have a lot in common: size, comparative anonymity and Joseph H. McMullen.

McMullen said in a telephone interview last week, "Towson is to Maryland what Marshall is to West Virginia." Both schools are the second largest in their respective states, although Towson's student population is slightly larger with an enrollment of

about 15,000, according to McMullen.

Another shared characteristic, McMullen said, "At Marshall you mention TowsonState and everybody says, 'Where's that?' And at Towson you mention Marshall and everybody says, 'Where's that?'"

McMullen was notified that his contract would not be renewed April 6, and was relieved of his duties as director of Athletics at that time. He assumed his

current position at the Maryland university July 1, the day after his duties at Marshall officially ended.

Towson State is an independent as far as athletic affiliation is concerned, although it does play under the guidance of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, according to McMullen.

When remembering his eight and one half year stay at Marshall, McMullen said he will concentrate on the positive.

"I enjoyed my association with Marshall University. I made a lot of good friends there. There were some rough spots and some smooth ones, too," McMullen commented.

When McMullen came to Marshall, he inherited a school with a budget of less than \$500,000, a recent expulsion from the Mid-American Conference of coaches and others. "I'm really and the devastating effects of the proud of where we were when I plane crash in November of 1970. left Marshall."

He said he will remember increasing the budget to over \$1.6 million, getting the school readmitted to a conference and

"restoring credibility to the program." McMullen admitted he did not accomplish any of this alone, but with the cooperation of coaches and others. "I'm really and the devastating effects of the proud of where we were when I plane crash in November of 1970. left Marshall."

More buildings, less parking

By THERESA MINTON
Reporter

Reserving a parking place has become as big a hassle as going through add-drop for MU students.

According to Bonnie Lytle, MU Security administrative assistant and coordinator of traffic and parking, construction of Henderson Center seems to be the main cause for the confusion. Last year the full- and part-time permits totaled to faculty and students numbered 1,600.

Lytle said, "The PE facility (Henderson Center) took away two lots which were used for this reserved parking."

There are about 1,100 applications for permits on file at this time which have not been filled.

Lytle said several things are being done to ease the parking problems for students and faculty.

"We are over-renting our spaces for part-time and evening permits."

A new lot is also being constructed on property acquired on Maple Avenue between 18th and 19th Sts. This lot is expected to be completed by the end of September and will accommodate about 500 cars.

Another lot, located on Third Ave. and 16th St., may give additional parking as buildings are demolished. However, no

date has been given for the start of this project.

Along with the permit-parking areas, the meter lot by Memorial Student Center is open for short-term use only.

Deadline for student renewals was August 31.

All lots will be patrolled daily, and cars without permits will be towed or immobilized, costing the motorist \$10-\$15.

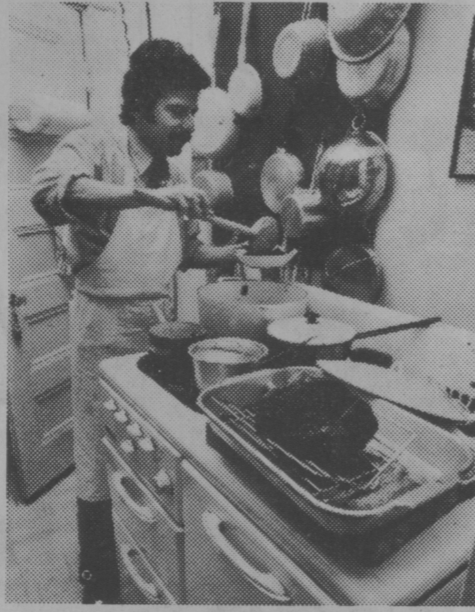
Evening permits are still available, and all persons obtaining parking spaces will be notified by mail.

Although the administration is trying to relieve parking tensions, many students are still wary from their daily hunt for an open space.

Dryel Williams, Holland, Ohio junior, said he used to park beside Gullickson or Hodges halls, but, "With the current situation, I park in the driveway of my friend's apartment just behind McDonald's."

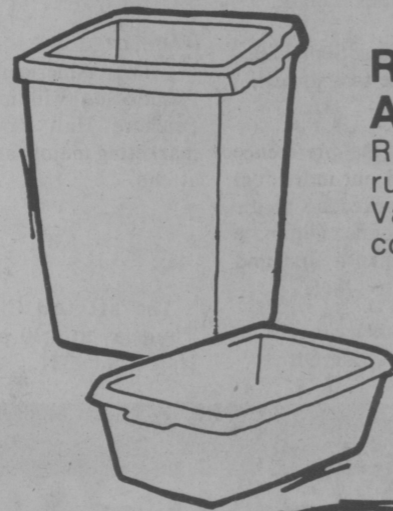
Cheryl Winningham, sophomore and resident of South Hall, also said she parked beside Hodges last semester.

"Now I make my usual rounds past Twin Towers, but I usually park somewhere along Third or Fifth avenues. As long as I remember to move my car so the streets can be cleaned, I won't be towed away."



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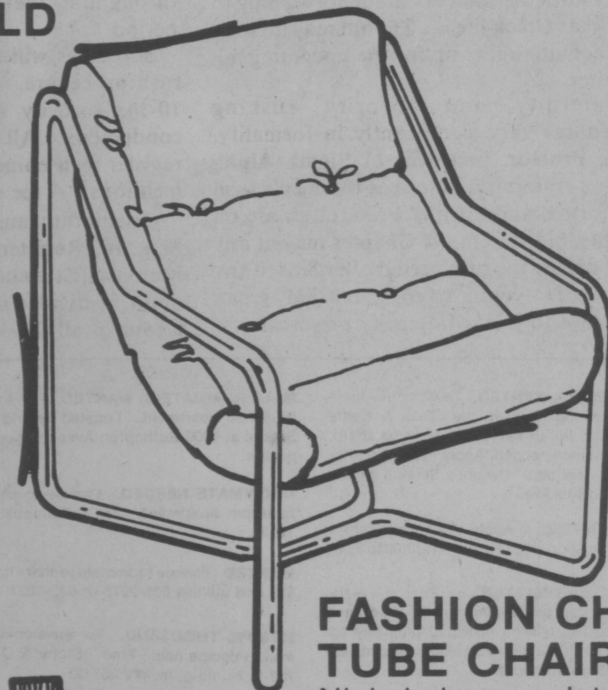
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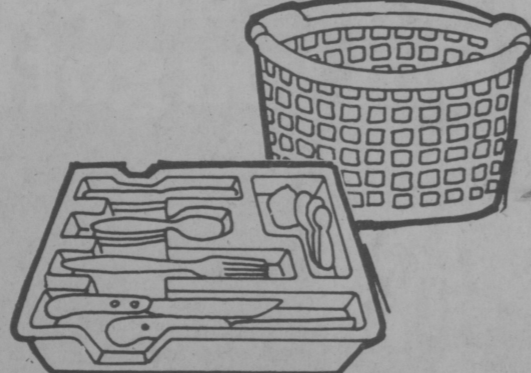
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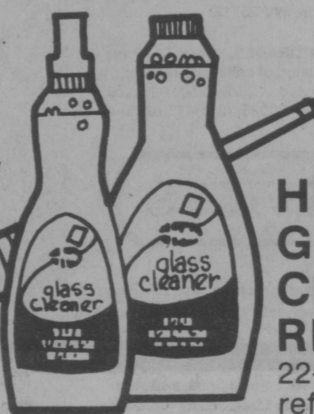
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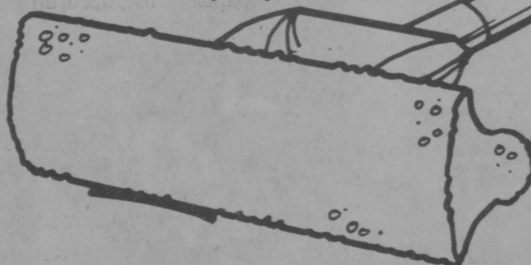
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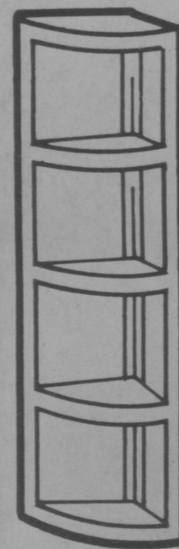
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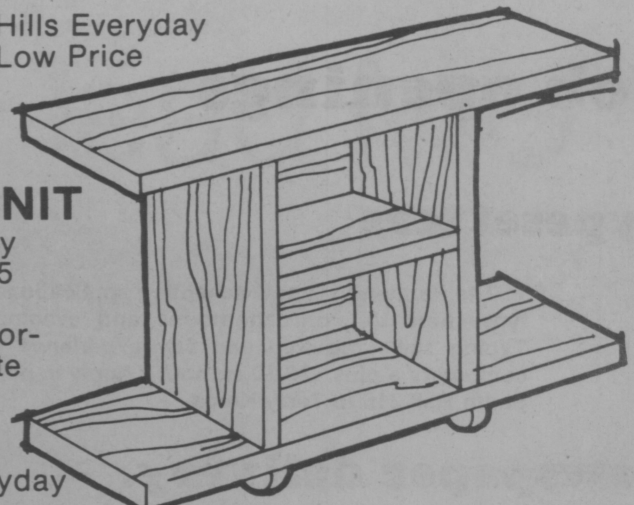
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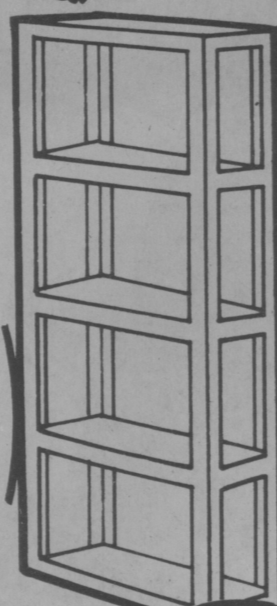
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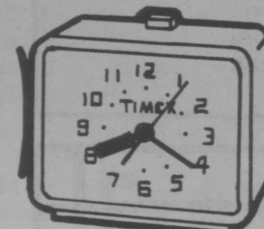
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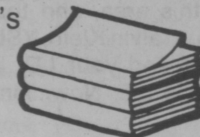


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THE ANTI-INFLATION DEPARTMENT STORE

Marshall, Beckley plan mining classes

Mine safety technician courses will be offered in Beckley next year for students working toward an associate degree from Marshall's Community College.

The courses, previously scheduled for Sept. 10, have been delayed until the 1980 fall term due to the small enrollment, according to Larry T. Artrip, coordinator of guidance services at the Community College.

"We were late getting the program started and only six people enrolled which didn't meet the 10-person requirement," Artrip said.

Marshall's Community College, in conjunction with the National Mine Health and Safety Academy in Beckley, will offer these courses at the academy. The program is a cooperative effort with all colleges in the area.

"This is a very compressed, comprehensive program," Artrip

said. The program, approved by the Board of Regents, is to run one year and two summer terms.

Off-campus tuition is \$110 per semester, which includes the textbook fee. Students selected are eligible for veterans benefits and student financial aid through MU.

"The technician courses are quite rough and time consuming since classes will run all day long," Artrip said. World-wide national mining representatives will be teaching all types of technical training during this period, "which will be interesting and worth while," according to Artrip.

Students taking these courses could be eligible for various jobs such as a federal mining inspector hired by the United States Bureau of Mines.

Library displays graphics exhibit

A graphics exhibit from the 16th to 20th centuries opened Tuesday at Marshall's James E. Morrow Library, according to Lisle Brown, MU special collections curator.

Ten original prints from Carnegie Corporation's "Art Reference Set," presented to Marshall in 1940, are on display in the second floor lounge area of the library through Sept. 28, Brown said.

Designed as a teaching aid, the "Art Reference Set" contains 1,800 photographic reproductions of the world's greatest art and architecture, plus 28 original examples of graphic art.

According to Brown, the set provides "enrichment for the students in art." They can get a true feeling for the actual work through the originals and the photographic reproductions presented.

The artists whose works are represented include Millet, Whistler, Rembrandt, Goya, Alberti, Rouault and Van Leyden. Though all of the artists are not famous, their works are prime examples of the art of that time, Brown said.

Various graphic art forms also represented among the prints hung are engraving, etching, aquatint, mezzotint, woodcut and lithography, Brown said.

The sets were distributed according to the availability of fine arts to students, and Marshall was one of 51 institutions to receive a set, Brown said.

We recently rediscovered the 'Art Reference Set' and felt that some of the works should be shared again with art enthusiasts," Brown said.

The exhibit is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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MU Bowl team shares fifth

Marshall's College Bowl team finished in a tie for fifth place with the University of Notre Dame and Emory University in a national tournament this summer.

In the tournament, from June 2-8 in Miami, Fla., Marshall defeated Tulane University before losing to Oberlin College, according to Dave Nunley, a member of last year's team.

Nunley said Marshall got to the national tournament by beating the University of Charleston for the state championship and defeating Kent State and the University of Pittsburgh for the regional title.

The tournament was taped for CBS radio and will air in the fall. The semifinal and final rounds of competition were taped for TV and can be seen Sundays at 6:30 p.m. on WOWK for the next month.

The winner of the tournament was Davidson College, another Southern Conference school. Davidson will now play a school from England, according to Nunley.

An organizational meeting of the intramural college bowl tournament will be Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. The winning intramural team and five all-stars are chosen to represent Marshall in intercollegiate competition. Returning from last year's team

are Nunley, Charleston senior; Michell Hoffman, Huntington senior; Ken Wright, Bancroft senior and Kurt Taube, Chesapeake junior.

Corrections

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

Rush invites students to . . .

Discover Greek life

By JIM CREMEANS Reporter

The Greek community has existed on campuses in this country nearly as long as universities themselves. Students wishing to find what Greek life is all about may do so as rush activities gear up for the upcoming fall semester.

Fraternity and sorority rushing procedures vary significantly in formality. Hank Proctor, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, describes the men's rush as informal and open. "Fraternities are on an open bid system. A Chapter may at any point during the rush period offer bids to any prospective young men." A bid is an invitation to join a fraternity or sorority.

A full slate of events is scheduled by each of the various fraternities including hayrides, dinners, dances and open houses. All activities, dates and times will be posted throughout the campus during the rush period.

Sororities will follow a regulated formal rush procedure. During the week of Sept. 10-14, sorority rush registration will be conducted. All interested women must register their names at one of several campus locations. A fee of \$2 is required.

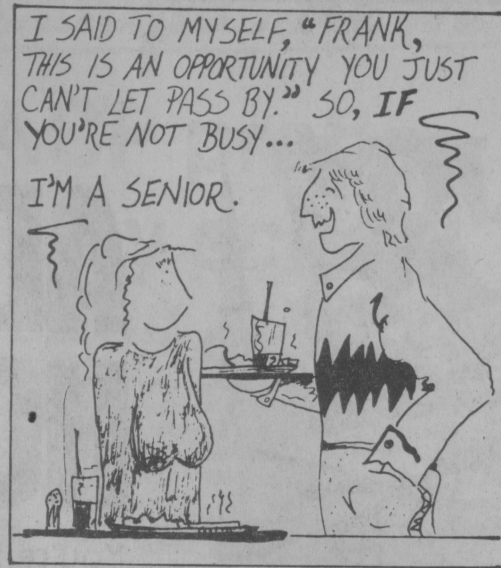
Orientation and open houses will begin Sept. 16. Registered rushees will meet in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge at noon, be divided into six groups and be given a tour of all the sorority chapters.

The first parties for sorority rushees are Sept. 17 and 18. Women during these two nights will visit three sororities a night.

The second parties begin Sept. 20. Rushees must then eliminate two sororities and attend four parties only.

Sept. 23 is the date for the preference parties. Sororities will send out individual invitations, which can be picked up at the Student Life Office. Rushees must eliminate two more sororities and make a first and second choice.

Sept. 24 is bid day and women can pick up bids at 4 p.m. at the Student Life Office.



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.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 3 p.m. today in Jenkins Hall Room 310. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

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

Meetings

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

Miscellaneous

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

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.

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, 471 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.

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

NEEDED. Warm, amiable male or female to babysit 10 month boy a few hours per week. Near campus. References required 525-3971.

MALE ROOMMATE(S) WANTED. For 4 room furnished apartment. Located behind Med School at 1809 Buffington Avenue. Apply in person.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Female to share 2 bedroom apartment close to campus. 525-1213.

WANTED. Female roommate to share house. \$75 and utilities 525-2276 or 522-3037.

\$370 PR. THOUSAND. For envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Free. Stone, P.O. Box 786-F, Huntington, WV 25712.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES. Send \$1.00 for your 306 page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213)477-8226.

NOTICES

THE SISTERS OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA SORORITY. Would like to welcome all new freshmen and potential rushees to Marshall University.

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

FOR RENT. House—3 bedroom, furnished, kitchen, \$335.00. 867-4281 or 525-5757. After 5 p.m.

SERVICES

THINK YOU'RE PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT now offers free pregnancy test plus practical and emotional support. Confidential. BIRTHRIGHT, 418 8th St. Rm. 302. 523-1212.

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

Job openings


Typesetters

The Parthenon is now accepting applications for typesetters to work afternoons and evenings. Typing skills required and any experience with computers a plus. \$3.10 an hour. Apply in person Smith Hall 315 to Terry Kerns.

Newspaper delivery.

The Parthenon is now accepting applications for a delivery person to place Parthenons at our downtown locations. Car required with insurance. Approximately one half hour daily Tuesday thru Friday between 9:00 & 11:00. Apply in person Smith Hall 311 to Tom Drummond.

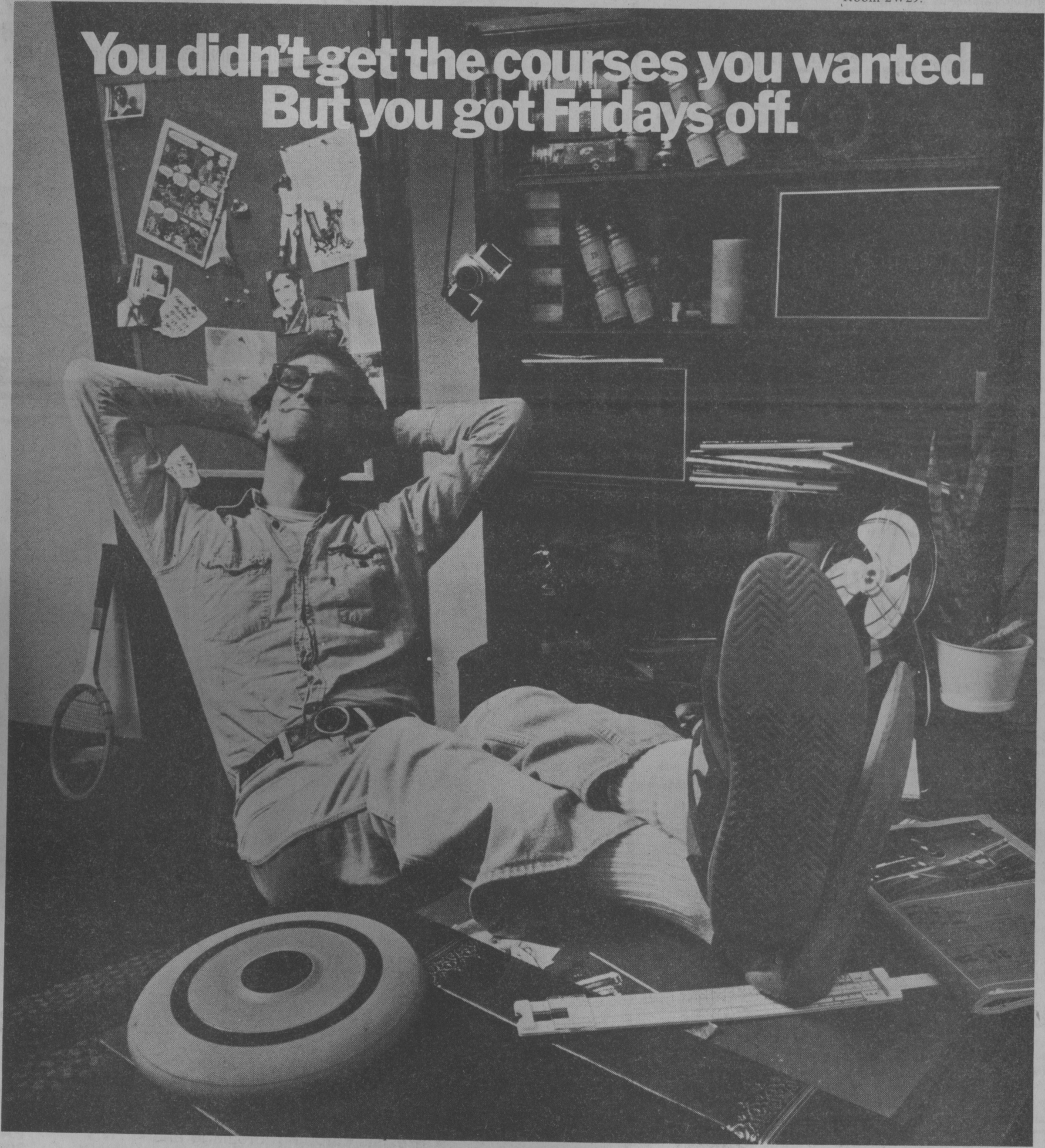
Why are we giving Freshmen \$5 off on any pair of jeans in the store?



Simple. It's just our way of saying "Welcome to Marshall." It's also our way of getting you to visit the 321 Shop. Once you've seen it, you won't want to shop anywhere else. We have the greatest selection of contemporary fashions in this area, and that includes jeans by Male, Levi, h.i.s., Calvin Klein, YSL, and Jordache. So bring this ad and your I.D. in before next Wednesday and get \$5 off. Now...isn't college fun?

Amsbury's 321 Shop

10th St. and 3rd Ave.



Now comes Miller time.

