

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

9-12-1979

The Parthenon, September 12, 1979

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, September 12, 1979" (1979). *The Parthenon*. 5324.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/5324>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.

The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Wednesday, September 12, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 13

BOR conducts athletic scholarship study

By SANDY CONRAD
Reporter

The West Virginia Board of Regents is conducting a study to determine the validity of information indicating that half the students on athletic scholarships fail to graduate.

The board voted in July to conduct the study after being told by West Virginia University athletic director Dick Martin that half the athletic scholarship students at WVU in recent years have failed to earn degrees.

The study involves all West Virginia students from the freshman class of 1975 who received scholarships from the BOR, including 187 Marshall students. Those students will be surveyed to see how many graduated last spring. The study should be completed next spring and will be updated in June.

The study is to focus on athletes as they compare to students on academic scholarships. Enrollment and graduation patterns of both groups of students will be compared to the overall student population.

BOR member Andrew Clark said the study will be used as a yardstick to compare state schools with each other and with schools in neighboring states.

"My primary purpose is to try to develop a program to improve our percentage of students graduating," Clark said.

Clark suggested alternate education programs for athletes because of the amount of time they spend traveling and practicing, which may involve use of tutors or supervisors to see that athletes attend class.

The prime reason for an athlete being in school is to get an education, Clark said. If an athlete lacks one or two semester to graduate, the school and state should extend

his scholarship or help him to get a job or student loan. Athletes often lack hours, he said, because they cannot carry class loads as heavy as those of academic scholarship students.

However, Snyder said, "Looking at one year doesn't prove a great deal... It makes a tremendous difference which year you look at... Maybe we picked a good year and we will look good. Maybe we picked a bad year."

Graduation rates fluctuate, Snyder said. In a study at the University of Illinois Snyder conducted from 1967 to 1975, the percentage of athletic scholarship winners who graduated varied as much as 73.1 percent in 1967 to 57.4 percent in 1971.

In the Illinois study, Snyder found graduation rates of athletic scholarship students was greater than the rates of non-athletes.

Isolating athletes is dangerous, Snyder said. "The implication is that he or she had not performed well academically... We hope to look at how many who left were in good academic standing."

Athletes may leave to go to smaller schools because they aren't playing enough, Snyder said.

"Far too often individuals view student athletes as different. They fail to realize that they have the same external pressures with home or girlfriends to deal with in addition to their time in competition."

Snyder said there are two opposing forces in athletics. For a few athletes, their primary reason for being in school is to compete. There is also the positive aspect of the student who is encouraged by athletics to stay in school and graduate instead of quitting, he said.

Snyder said he is concerned that the study

will be used negatively in recruiting. He said this is "really dangerous." Schools with higher graduation rates could use the information against those with lower rates, he said.

William Deel, associate provost, said locating students involved in the study is a problem. When students leave, they do not have to tell the university where they are going. Old addresses are often incorrect. Attrition studies from the BOR help, he said, because they locate students who have gone to other schools in the state.

Two problems Deel finds with the study is that it does not research reasons why students leave and does not account for students who may come back to graduate after dropping out.

Although determining why students leave is difficult, Deel feels this should be part of the study.

"We suggested a study to look at athletes today and to follow them for a two-, three-, or four-year period. Some say, 'We don't have time for that. We want results now'. If we look at students from 1975...we're looking at information that is four years old...What we learn won't tell what the problem is now," Deel said.

Deel is coordinating the study at Marshall. Also on the committee are Snyder; Dennis Montrella, director of financial aid; Diana Joseph, director of institutional research; James Harless, director of admissions; and Robert Eddins, registrar.

Marshall athletic director Lynn Snyder said, "I think it's a good thing that they (the BOR) are concerned with graduation of athletes."

Students question cafeteria changes

By TRACEY SHERMAN
Reporter

Good looks or good taste?

This seems to be an issue of great importance to those students eating in South Hall and Twin Towers cafeterias this semester.

South Hall cafeteria has been undergoing renovations which will cost about \$65,000 when complete. These consist of lattice-type wall paneling, a ceramic tile floor, new drapes, booths and circular tables.

The renovating "has been in the making for a year," according to Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services. The idea for a new look came after a poll of Residence Hall Government members by the food committee. The members were asked for suggestions which would provide a more pleasant dining atmosphere, according to Myers. John Spots, supervisor of food services, said the renovation should be completed by Christmas break.

Cafeteria entrance procedures have also been changed. Students no longer carry a cardboard ticket, but rather a plastic Validine card which when placed in a computer shows a light to determine whether the meal has already been eaten.

Garnet Goodman, food service worker, says the "system is more efficient. It helps to

keep kids out who don't have a meal ticket."

This change may gradually introduce a new meal plan to off campus residents, according to Myers.

Towers cafeteria has a new look also. Glass partitions have replaced the sliding doors in the area close to Towers East side. According to Spots, the area is "not blocked to students," but rather for use to them for special functions. For example, a group of students can arrange to pay a fee in addition to having their meal tickets punched and use this area for dining.

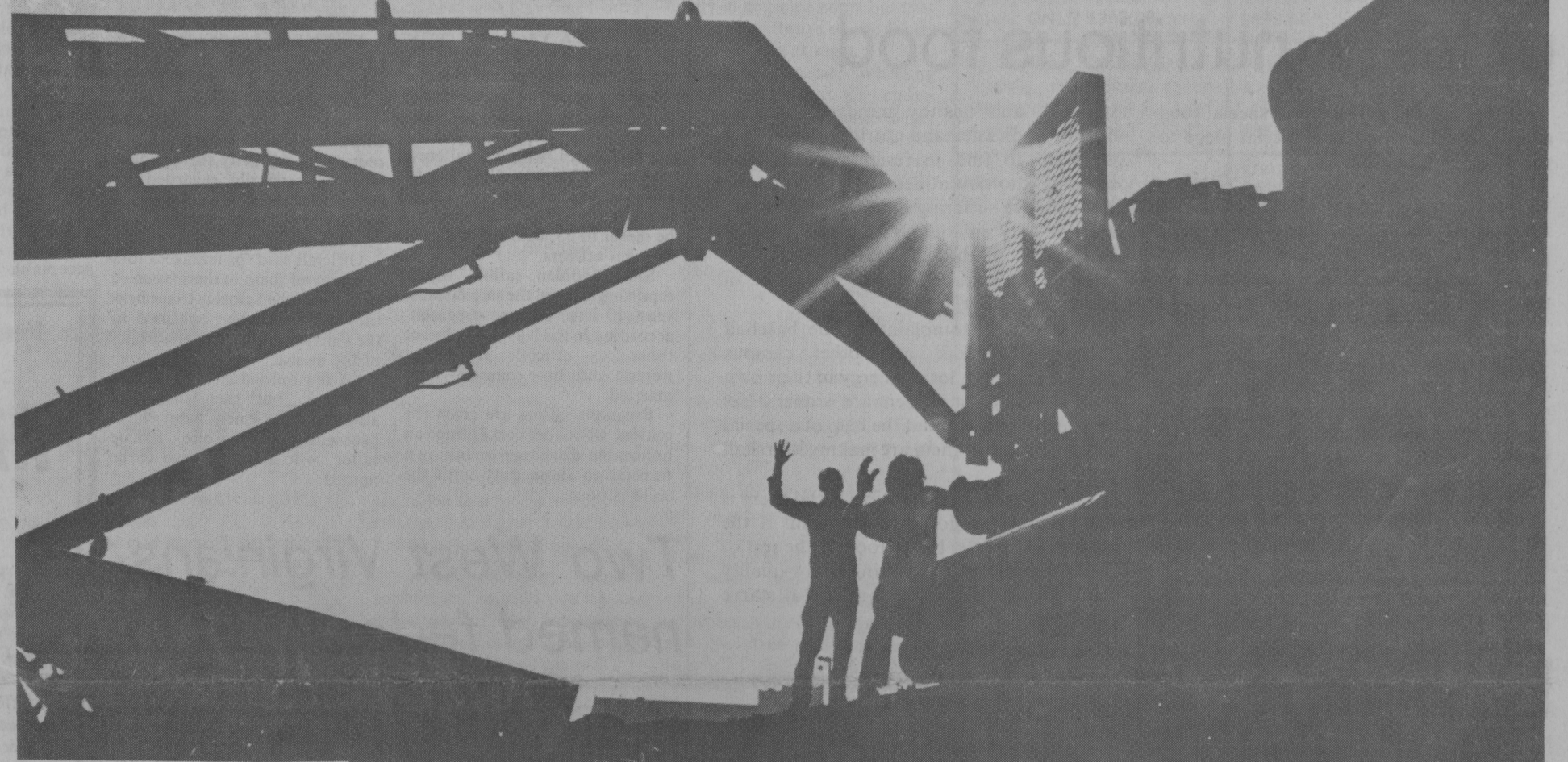
The renovations are not athletically based, according to Myers, although the loss of the deli-like service in South Hall is "part to do with athletics," Spots said. "There is no room for the athletic line and the deli service."

The majority of the students seem pleased with the atmosphere, but agree the money used for renovations would have been better spent on improving the food quality.

"We don't eat the walls," said Cheryl Martin, Parkersburg sophomore.

Mark Guinn, Charleston sophomore, agreed "the food should have come first."

"It looks better than last year," said Terry Bush, Logan junior, "but they should have used the money to make the food better."



Unloading the sun

Although it looks that way, these two construction workers are actually signaling to the forklift operator as he moves his machine in to unload a stack of pipe at

the Henderson Center site. Construction of the center began this summer and is expected to be completed in the spring of 1981.

Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Honors program expands

Marshall's Honors Program will be expanded by spring of 1980, according to its director, and will include two new programs.

Dr. Michael J. Galgano, Honors Program director, said the expansion will feature an interdisciplinary honors major and a scholar-in-residence program.

Three new undergraduate honors seminars will also be introduced. The relationship between science and the humanities, a cultural and sociological look at a particular issue in contemporary America, and viewing the work of a current writer, philosopher, or artist from a different discipline, will become permanent fixtures of the program, he said.

The individual reading for honors programs are also being strengthened.

Olen E. Jones, provost, said a series of ten recommendations by the Honors Council resulted in the expansion, which is being financed through the provost's office.

"Different schools have different methods

of using their Honors programs, but Marshall is striving for academic excellence and to recruit these gifted students," Jones said.

Galgano said that previously, faculty members had to teach honors courses as overloads. However, the faculty involved will now be given a reduced workload so they may participate more with the students they work with.

"I expect the introduction of the interdisciplinary honors major may be the most exciting development from the superior student's viewpoint," Galgano said.

This program will enable a student, who has completed the three introductory seminars and English 201H and has at least a 3.5 grade point average, to talk to faculty members from different departments and design a program of study using current courses, as well as developing new courses, he said.

The scholar-in-residence program will be

offered beginning with the spring 1981 semester. Students in this seminar will read the work of a contemporary scholar, study what others think, and talk to the author himself during his residency on the MU campus.

"There is an ongoing commitment at Marshall to develop quality programs to attract and challenge the academically superior student," Jones said.

Both Jones and Galgano said they believe the faculty and administration are committed to the program.

"The faculty foresaw the need for this expansion and a way to fulfill that need. They deserve the credit," Jones said.

Wednesday

Hot

Today's weather will be near 85 degrees with the low in the low 60's. The wind velocity will be SE 10 mph. There will be increasing cloudiness with a 10 per cent chance of rain on Wednesday night.

Tennis, anyone?

"Tennis, anyone?" is becoming such a popular question that Marshall is obtaining additional tennis courts. See our story on Page 3.

New faces

New faces—check out those of our new Bible and Religion chairman and director of Financial Affairs.

MU offers students more remedial aid

An expanded program providing greater remedial aid to academically deficient students was initiated this semester at Marshall University, according to Dr. Richard G. Fisher, MU vice-president and dean for student affairs.

The new Educational Support Program in Prichard Hall will provide any student in need of academic assistance with special services to fit his needs, said Fisher. In explaining the initial phase of the Educational Support Program, Fisher said: "Students returning to campus on academic probation will undergo an assessment to determine specific skill weaknesses. A program tailored to the individual student's

needs will be developed to assist the student in strengthening his skills.

"The program resulting from the assessment may include a number of different approaches," Fisher said. These are, limiting the number of hours for which the student may register; providing suitable academic counseling before the student enrolls, and providing the student one-to-one tutorial aid or placing him in one of the several basic skills laboratories already available on campus.

Edith Taylor, skills specialist, said students can come in for help on their own or faculty can recommend the student for the program. "We want to help them avoid the possibility of failure by helping them in scholastic areas in which they are deficient. We have hired three graduate assistants, one in math, one in study skills, and one in reading. We are currently working on selecting, in the immediate future, a skills specialist," Taylor said.

Members of the ad hoc committee who worked with Student Affairs staff members to develop the new program included, Carolyn Hunter, reading programs coordinator for the Community College; Dr. Buce Ardinger, assistant professor of education; Stephen Hensley, student development staff counselor; Dr. C. Jack Maynard, assistant dean of the College of Education, and Dr. Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The Education Support Program will be a component of the Student Affairs' student Development Division, which is headed by Associate Dean Kenneth Blue. "Currently we are looking for a special services director who will be responsible for this program," Fisher said.

Among the various student support services to be integrated into the Education Support Program are testing/assessment, counseling, career decision making, orientation, tutorial programs and basic skills laboratories.

Now Marshall offers various student support services in seven different locations across campus. Plans call for most of the services to be available at a central location in Prichard Hall.

Huntington now 'boots' illegally parked cars

With fewer and fewer parking places to be found around the Marshall University campus, a new hitch has been added to the problem. Monday night, at the Huntington City Council meeting, an ordinance was passed allowing city police to place "boots" on cars with two or more parking violations, found in no parking zones.

The boot is a restraining device that is placed on the wheel of the violator's car and is accompanied by a warning that the boot will cause damage if the car is moved. The violator would then have to go to the city building, pay his fines and have the officer that placed the boot on the car take it off.

Huntington Police Chief Otis Atkins said the decision to use the boots rather than towing violators' cars resulted from problems of notification and out-of-state violators who can't be located. Atkins said the violator must be given proper warning that his car will be towed and that in most

cases the fine is ignored and the car is rarely seen again. With the boot, however, the car can be immobilized after two unpaid violations without further warning.

Atkins said he had studied the way Charleston and Marshall University make use of such boots and he liked what he saw. "We think this is the solution to the problem of unpaid parking violations in the city of Huntington."

In other action, council:

— Passed the first reading of an ordinance setting an 11 p.m. curfew for persons under age 16.

— Tabled a resolution to relocate the downtown bus stand.

— And appointed two members to the Human Relations Commission, one of whom is Ed Starling, MU's assistant athletic director.



Doggone it

It's nice to know you're loved, but it appears that James Overstreet is getting more than he bargained for

when he and his canine pal Banjo stopped to rest on Fifth Avenue by Marshall's track.

Photo by CHIP ELLIS

Interchange

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



Dorm students need share of tasty, nutritious food

So the football players need special food at a special time and in a special place to produce a winning season.

Nutrition is important. We'll be the first to agree. And those hours of practice probably do necessitate an extra intake of food to make up for the energy expended on the football field or basketball court.

We understand that the athletic department is paying for the special service. We even understand their reasoning. But reasonable or not, students who have to eat unpalatable, unappetizing food daily and pay money for it whether they want to or not, have a right to complain.

But to get more, better-cooked food served in a pleasant environment is a treat in residence halls.

Although it is often forgotten, a university's main function is the education of its

students, and healthy minds as well as healthy bodies demand nutritious fare. That is hard to find in residence halls, and students who view athletes eating good food while they're suffering on the regular menu, are not only envious, but rightfully indignant. After all, they end up eating junk food after the cafeteria is closed, and some of them lose weight, also.

Others have complaints. The baseball players, swimmers, and other campus athletes expend a lot of energy in their own sports. And a lot of them are winners. Yet they're doing it without the help of a special diet, and some of them are making Marshall proud.

There has to be a solution. And there is one. Nobody's going to complain if the athletes get a little better food, if the rest of the students aren't getting poor-quality food. Until then, maybe we should all starve together.

Unions

Representation a method for solving grievances

Grievances.

The faculty has them. Custodians and maintenance workers have complaints. The secretaries and clerks can list them.

And through unionization they utilize the best possible method for allowing those grievances to be aired and introducing their own wishes for consideration.

It's more than a beginning. It could be a solution. Unions are acceptable, and often unique, methods of negotiating for better positions, pay, work load, or other matters of concern between employers and employees.

Although at the time the Marshall chapter of the American Federation of Teachers was organized on campus some protested that teachers should not unionize because of a belief that unions are inappropriate for professionals, unions have long been recognized as an effective means of communication and negotiation. And even professional groups need a foothold for achieving their goals in a world that becomes daily more competitive and political.

Each of the above groups have particular needs and problems, and unionization is a way to help solve those conflicts. With local chapters of the West Virginia Federation of Teachers recruiting faculty, secretaries, clerks, maintenance workers and custodians, the needs of the groups may be met.

And unionization is the proper method for the custodians, maintenance workers, secretaries and clerks who need a method of providing single representation to make grievances heard so another course of action can be determined.

Unions, at the very least, allow viewpoints to be heard. United under a single representative, the individuals can better make proposals that they may have not made alone for fear of reprisal.

And, at the same time, unions can place a check on the individual who is getting too much, too soon, too often. A safeguard against politics, unions demand equal treatment for the equally qualified and in comparable situations.

Off-Campus News

By the Associated Press

Power plants cause health hazards

WASHINGTON — Two environmentalists said Tuesday that dangerous pollutants from coal-burning power plants in the Ohio Valley are blown hundreds of miles through the air, causing health hazards and pollution problems in the Northeast.

Robert J. Rauch, an attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, said up to 90 percent of sulfate pollution in the Northeast starts out as sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-fired power plants in the Ohio River Valley. From there it is carried into the Northeast by prevailing winds, he said, and "is deposited as acid rain in New England and deposited in peoples' lungs."

Rauch, joined by Sierra Club attorney Peter J. Harzberg, testified before the House Government Operations subcommittee on the environment,

energy and natural resources about problems caused by increased use of coal.

Citing a recent study on air pollution, Rauch said sulfates account for 150,000 to 187,000 deaths each year.

The study suggests that "of all the pollutants currently recognized, sulfates appear to have the closest association with increased mortality," Rauch said.

Barbara Blum, deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, called it "a very good study" and said the agency is reviewing it.

However, she said the study, by Robert Mendelsohn of the University of Washington and Guy Orcutt of Yale University, does not provide the type of information the EPA needs to develop a health standard for sulfates.

Ms. Blum said there will be a major increase in the use of coal as part of President Carter's energy program. She predicted that EPA regulations governing production and use of coal will increase its cost.

At the same time, she said the public would not accept expanded use of coal without environmental safeguards. New pollution standards for coal-fired

plants provide necessary protections at a reasonable cost, she added.

Rauch complained that the standards do not go far enough because they fail to cover coal-burning plants and boilers built before 1970.

In some states, such as Ohio, an existing power plant is permitted to emit seven to eight times as much sulfur dioxide as a new power plant of comparable size, he said.

Rauch also complained that the standards establish a state-by-state compliance plan that fails to set controls on pollution in another state downwind from the source.

Paul Stolpman, another EPA official, said it may be necessary to have "a combination of both state and regional controls in the long run" but that it is important in the short term to "get emission levels in each state down to acceptable levels."

City prepares for Carter's visit

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio — Officials have spruced up this eastern Ohio industrial city with thorough street sweeping in preparation for Wednesday's visit by President Carter.

Officials in predominantly Democratic Jefferson County, which gave Carter a 7,567-vote edge in 1976, are eagerly looking forward to the first visit of a president to the area, which sits on the Ohio River, just across from Weirton, W.Va.

City crews have been busy all week cleaning up debris, cutting grass and trimming foliage to make a good impression.

"If President Carter wanted me to stand on my head on a flagpole, I'd do it. That's how important this visit is," said Mayor William Crabbe, a political independent.

U.S. Rep. Douglas Applegate, D-Ohio, a Steubenville native, took a more practical view. "I assume if he would accept Applegate's invitation, then he's got to be coming with something in his hand," the congressman said.

Carter is scheduled to arrive by motorcade from Pittsburgh at 2:45 p.m. for an hour-long town meeting at Steubenville High School, followed by a private reception with state Democratic party officials. He is to return to Pittsburgh shortly after 5 p.m.

While he's here he should expect to field plenty of questions about his energy policy and its effect on the coal and steel industries.

The region's economy is almost totally dependent on factories and power plants that line the Ohio River in a nearly

unbroken chain that stretches for 20 miles both north and south of the city.

The mills of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. and the Weirton Division of National Steel Corp. are the major employers in the Upper Ohio Valley—an area often likened to Germany's Ruhr Valley because of its concentration of industry.

Both the steel mills and the nearby power plants use the high-sulfur coal which is found in abundance in nearby regions of eastern Ohio. But residents fear that continued use of that energy source will be hampered by federal clean air restrictions.

They're hoping the president will let area industries continue to use Ohio coal without having to install costly scrubbers designed to clean plant emissions.

Opponents of the scrubbers say that devices already in use eliminate most of the pollutants from high-sulfur coal.

They point to federal figures which show that the Steubenville-Weirton area's air, once rated as the nation's dirtiest by a federal agency, has been getting cleaner in recent years, and claim the improvement has been made through use of more conventional air cleaning methods.

In addition, they note that Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel recently was given a federal loan to pay for placement of \$86 million worth of air and water pollution control equipment in its Upper Ohio Valley plants.

The trip won't be Carter's first to the city of 30,000 residents. The president also visited a Steubenville shopping mall for a campaign stop in 1976.

Female sailors set sail on the Vulcan

NORFOLK, Va. — Female U.S. sailors were deployed on a warship overseas for the first time Tuesday when the Navy repair ship Vulcan sailed for the Mediterranean.

The Vulcan, with a total crew of about 730, is authorized to carry 66 women, but the actual number aboard was believed to be closer to 55, with a half-dozen of them officers.

Since women sailors began reporting aboard the ship late last year, 10 have become pregnant, according to the Navy. Several of those — officials said they weren't sure how many — were married.

Pregnant sailors are given the option of either accepting an honorable discharge or taking a transfer to shore duty until the child is born.

The Vulcan's main job will be to provide repair services for other navy ships, functioning as sort of a floating shipyard.

The Navy downplayed the ship's departure in an effort to reduce the publicity surrounding what is generally regarded by Navy officials as one of the most radical experiments the sea service has ever tried.

Officials said the female sailors — many of them in their teens — will be watched closely to see how they perform when confined to the ship and subject to the rigors of life at sea.

"A few individuals might have problems, but then there are always some men who have problems," said one female sailor, who did not wish to be named.

Two West Virginians named federal judges

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Tuesday the nomination of two West Virginians to be federal judges.

James M. Sprouse, a former Democratic nominee for governor of West Virginia, was approved for a seat on the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Robert J. Staker, a Mingo County Circuit Court judge, was approved for a judgeship in the U.S. District Court for the southern district of West Virginia.

Brown's nomination became an issue because of his refusal to resign from the University Club of Memphis after he told the committee he believed that "while no blacks may have been applied, none would have been accepted."

Republicans were Sens. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Orrin Hatch of Utah, Robert Dole of Kansas and Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming.

The panel also voted 11-2 for elevation of the controversial choice of U.S. District Judge Bailey M. Brown of Memphis to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In a last-minute statement to the committee, Brown said he would "suspend my participation in the club until such time as I am convinced personally the club does not discriminate on the basis of race."

The nomination of U.S. District Judge Cornelia Kennedy of Detroit to be a judge of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was approved 9-4.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund led the opposition to Judge Kennedy, charging that she ruled consistently against individuals attempting to assert their civil rights. Supporters said she had worked to assure the rights of minorities in court, and argued she was being opposed because she was conservative.

Both men were approved on voice votes.

The committee is screening President Carter's nominees for 152 new federal judgeships created by Congress last year. The nominees have to be approved by the full Senate before they can take office.

The committee approved the nominations of 28 other candidates Monday, including three of Carter's most controversial choices for appeals court seats. The closest vote came on the nomination of Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington. The National Rifle Association had led a campaign against Mikva's confirmation because of his support for gun control legislation.

The committee approved Mikva's nomination by a 9-6 vote, with Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., joining five Republicans in opposition. The

Perfect Circle Productions presents

An Evening With HARRY CHAPIN

Friday, Sept. 21st 8:00 P.M.

RITTER PARK AMPHITHEATER

TICKETS: LIMITED ADVANCE \$6.50 GENERAL ADMISSION \$7.50

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Available At All National Record Shops — All Opus One — All Budget Tapes, Summerfield Sound and Pied Piper. Mail Orders: Perfect Circle Productions — P.O. Box 7392, Huntington, W. Va.

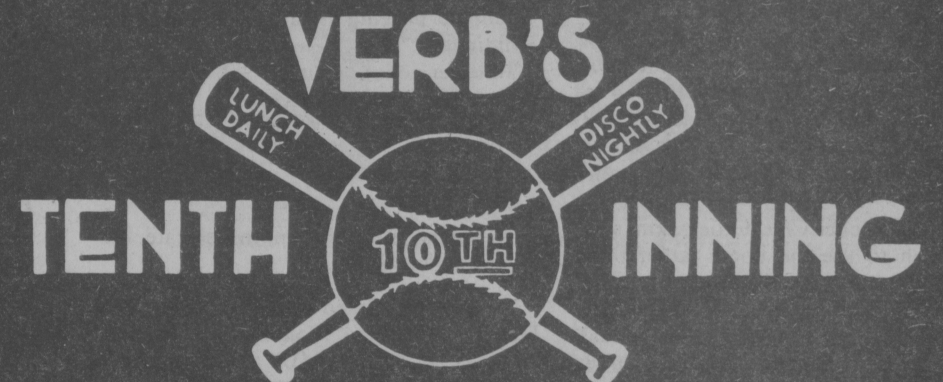


TWO REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD GO TO VERB'S TONIGHT

1. NO COVER CHARGE
2. FREE HOT DOGS FROM 7-10PM

PITCHERS OF YOUR FAVORITE MIXED BEVERAGES AT LOW, LOW PRICES

REMEMBER LADIES' NIGHT EVERY THURSDAY, MIXED BEVERAGES HALF PRICE



The Parthenon

USPS 422-500

Editor Belinda Anderson

Chief Photographer G.B. Corn

Production Supervisor Bob Smith

Managing Editor Jeff Anderson

Graphics Director Mike Kennedy

Almanac Tom Galvin

Interchange Editor Kima Johnson

Copy Chief Robin Stanton

Staff Artist Susan Anderson

Sports Editor Vicki Dean

Wire Editors Lynn Hobbs Tammy Huffman

Advertising Manager Tom Drummond

Copy Desk Supervisor Susan Haney

Adviser Terry Kerns

Founded in 1896

The Parthenon is entered as second class mail at Huntington, W. Va., 25701. It is published Tuesday through Friday during the school year and weekly through both summer terms. Subscriptions are \$6.50 per regular term and \$1 for both summer terms. The annual rate is \$13.75.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

News Department 696-6696 696-2198

Managing Editor 696-5214

Production 696-3182

Advertising 696-2367

15% off

Precision Haircutting

Get into the fall fashion scene with precision haircutting from Brenda's Hair Gallery, just off campus at 1427 Fourth Avenue. 525-6942.

A highly trained staff is here to serve you in a complete unisex shop. Specializing in haircutting, perms, sunlighting and blowstyling.

Present your MU I.D. and receive 15 percent off. No appointment necessary.

Brenda's Hair Gallery 1427 Fourth Avenue

Ticket sales increasing

By VICKI DEAN Sports Editor
With the return of winning ways to Marshall football at least for one game, ticket sales continue to increase.

Worham said Monday sales were the most he has ever experienced. "This is the biggest Monday as far as sales go that I ever remember doing here."

Sales usually start out slowly and build up as the Saturday game approaches. However, Worham said, "Monday was as big as last Friday."

The types of tickets sold also varied. Friday buyers were purchasing primarily student guest passes, while Monday's ticket sales consisted mainly of reserved seats.

Although the season ticket figures have not been finalized, due to the extra work caused by heavy ticket sales, Worham characterized them as being "about average."

At last count, season ticket holders numbered approximately 2,300, he said. But season tickets are still being purchased for the remainder of the season and the number is approaching 2,500.

"A lot of people told me that they would wait and see how the team looked before buying season tickets. They are now coming back and buying tickets for the rest of the season," Worham said.

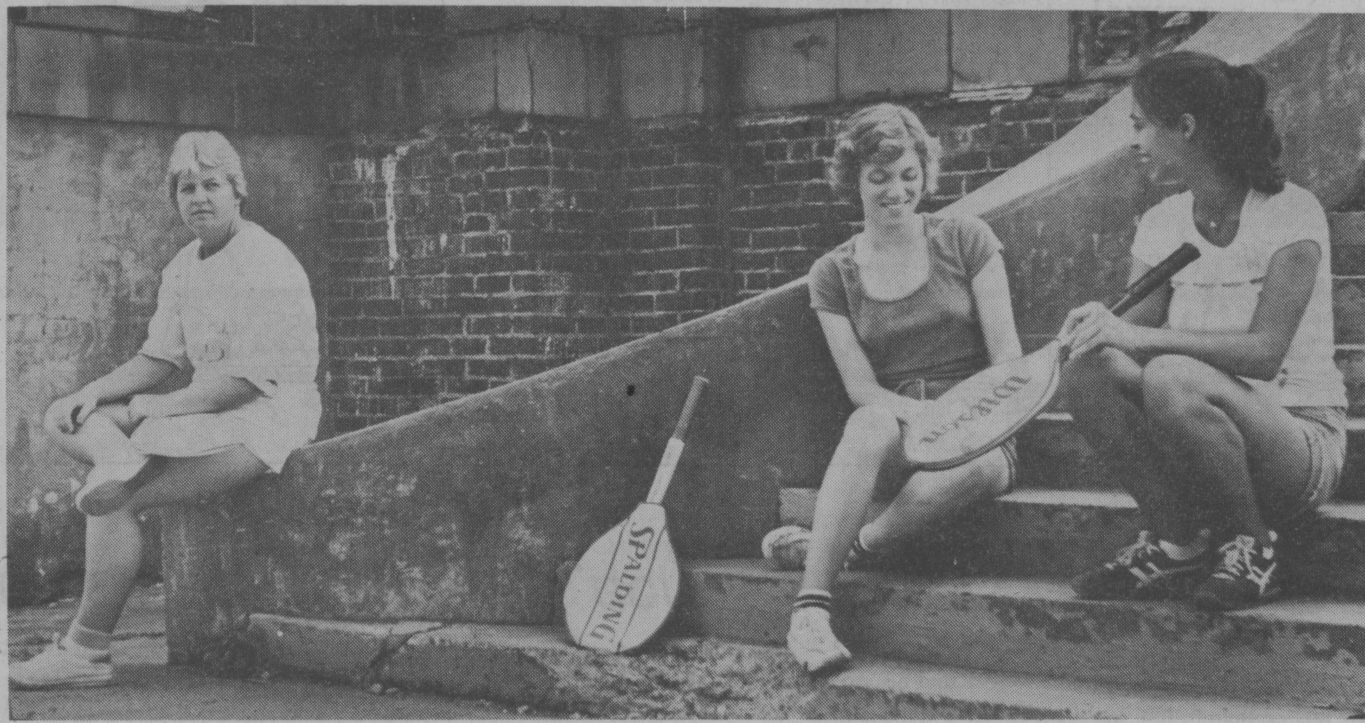
Another large crowd is expected for Saturday's conference game against Western Carolina, and ticket officials, unaccustomed to dealing with such large numbers at Fairfield, are taking steps to make things a little easier on students, according to Worham.

The major problem Saturday was getting students moved into other sections after the student section was filled, Worham said. This week, additional signs and personnel will be posted at the gates to direct students to the proper areas.

Worham said another problem caused by the renewed interest in football was that guest passes were sold out Saturday. Since there are only 1,000 guest passes per game, Worham said it is important for students to get them early.

If they cannot get a guest pass, the only alternative available for guests is the \$6 reserved seats.

Another problem area concerns part-time students. Worham said part-time students, because they have not paid the intercollegiate athletic fee, must either buy a regular reserved seat, or pay the \$21.50 fee at the cashier's office and present the receipt at the gate along with a Marshall I.D. card in order to be seated in the student section.



Rackets remain covered and prospective tennis players divert themselves with small talk while waiting for a vacancy on Marshall's crowded tennis courts. From left are Kim Archer, Charlotte, N.C., freshman; Carol Rogers, Gilbert, junior; and Carolyn Rickard, West Columbia junior.

Photo by G.B. CORN

New courts may ease problem

Tennis courts 'crowded'

By KATHY YOUNG Reporter

With the growing popularity of tennis, people are finding it more difficult to get an open court and Marshall students are no exception.

However, this problem will possibly be alleviated by the addition of six new courts,

according to Karl Egnatoff, vice president for administration. The new courts should be ready for play by the end of September, he said.

Marshall now has four courts. According to Thomas Lovins, director of intramurals, the time for these courts is divided between the physical education classes, the tennis teams and the rest of the student body.

Lovins said that the physical education classes have top priority on the courts. Their play time

is from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The tennis teams are allowed the courts next with play time from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. However, the teams use the courts only when there is a scheduled practice.

Lovins said the men's team practices in the spring and the women's team is having practices now. He added that the women's team has been practicing on other courts in Huntington.

The student body is allowed to use the courts after the teams finish practice. Since the women's team is not using the Marshall courts, they are open for reservations from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Lovins said. He said after 7 p.m. they are available on a first-come, first serve basis.

Lovins said that his office has not been swamped with people wanting to make reservations. He added that he did not know if students knew they could make reservations through his office.

Vernon Marcum, Kenova sophomore, said, "I don't know how to get in touch with anyone to reserve a court, and neither does anybody else I know."

Marcum added that he has never encountered a lot of difficulty in getting a court but that people were always on the courts except for late at night.

Michelle Thomas, Wheeling senior, agreed that the courts were crowded. "It's hard to get one at night. Unless you want to play from midnight on, you just have to wait."

Tim Dayhoff, Barboursville sophomore, said he has spent a lot of time waiting for a court. "I have to wait a long time, always." He said that either people play too long or there are a lot of people waiting.

Calvin Koerner, Huntington sophomore, said, "The courts are always taken. If there's not a long waiting line, somebody will tell you they have a reservation and run you off."

There are 19 courts in Huntington, according to Mark Conover, assistant director of the Huntington Park Board. Conover said 17 courts are either proposed or under construction in the Huntington area and should be ready for use by spring.

Sports

Swim coach discusses trip

By DAVID JONES Reporter

Marshall University swimming coach Bob Saunders recently returned from Espirito, Santo Brazil, where he served as a visiting swimming instructor in the Partners of Americas Program.

Saunders, who has a 62-43 record at Marshall, is in his 13th season at the Southern Conference school. Since taking over the program in 1967 the Brooklyn, New York native has turned the program from an intramural sport into one of the top swimming programs in the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

The Thundering Herd has won the Southern Conference Swimming and Diving Championship

the last two seasons, the first being the first SC title earned by an MU team since being admitted to the conference in 1976.

The PAP is a cultural and sports exchange program between South America and the United States. Saunders is the only coach from Marshall ever selected for such a program.

"The overall experience was beautiful. The students were excellent to me. I'd go back next week if I could," said Saunders. "I felt privileged the whole time I was there." He added that youngsters were very warm toward him and eager to learn.

Arriving in Brazil on August 20, Saunders began working with swimmers at the Federal University of Espirito and local clubs the

next day.

During his visit, Coach Saunders ran a very tight schedule which consisted of attending classes from 9-11:30 a.m., working in clubs from 2-3 p.m., and an additional night class in which the coaches gathered for lecture and analysis.

Saunders said his afternoons were spent in private clubs. "There is no intercollegiate swimming there so they get all their training in private clubs. They have specific coaches in each area, such as basketball and futebol (soccer), which is their favorite sport," he said.

Most of his time at the clubs was spent studying the strokes of the swimmers. "Some were fine; others needed basic work on

small mechanical flaws," Saunders said.

He said he also learned a few things about swimming himself. "I learned a few drills which I plan on trying out on the team this fall," Saunders said.

He said he was also very impressed with several of the area's young swimmers, including Yasson Matarangus, who plans on visiting MU in January, and may enroll here in December next year if he likes what he sees.

Two area clubs also expressed an interest in visiting Marshall in the future. "But that is something we'll have to work on," Saunders said.

In addition to attending classes and clubs, Saunders found time to attend a South American concert, go to the beach, visit a swimming meet in which he presented several awards to winners as a special guest, and see part of the city of Vitoria where the University is located.

Saunders said he enjoyed his Brazilian experience, adding "My only regret was that my wife and daughter couldn't be there. I felt very honored; it was so positive; I'd love to do it again."

Spikers begin Thursday

TRACEY SHERMAN Reporter

The Marshall women's volleyball team opens its season Thursday says Coach Linda Holmes who was "pessimistic at the start because of the loss of three major players."

Carol Frederko, star player last year has not returned because she would rather work than go to school. Carol told her coach, "I love to play volleyball, but I'm not ready to devote enough time to my studies."

Despite the loss of a great player, Holmes believes the team will do well. Holmes says the "girls have been training hard. Returners are in the best physical shape ever and the new comers have made progress."

Players returned to practice twice a day until classes began and now practice once daily.

Holmes believes the freshman "can do the best for me" when it comes to recruiting. She also added that recruiting has been very difficult because of competition.

The potential starting line up begins with Lanita Wentzel, Parkersburg junior as setter. Cheri Lauer, Beverly, Ohio, freshman is second. Robin Silman, Farver, Va., junior will start at blocker. Following will be Susan Kohler, Masillon, Ohio

freshman as second setter; Anita King, Hurricane junior in the front line; and Rita Simmons, Winfield junior, as the team's captain.

Holmes stated it is "hard to predict how the team will do," but the "first home game will be the

toughest." She says Morehead State has an "outstanding team." Marshall has never defeated them but "this may be the year," Holmes said.

Last year the team was runner up at the Eastern Tenn. Volleyball tournament and this year will host the first ever

Marshall women's volleyball invitational.

The tournament will be Nov. 2 and 3 with 10 teams invited from this area. The team "hopes for the support of the students," Holmes says and is confident when she adds they aspire "to come out with another winning season."

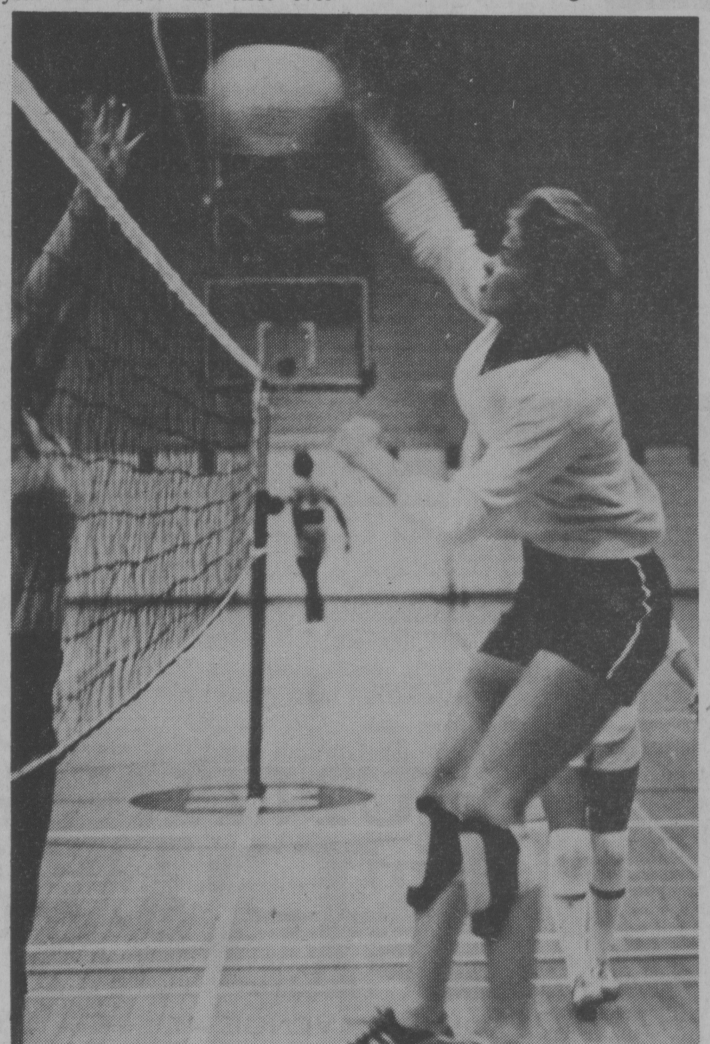


Photo by G.B. CORN

Patty Hill, South Point, Ohio, sophomore, spikes one in a recent women's volleyball practice. The Green Gals are gearing up for their first match of the season Friday at Louisville.

Sports briefs

A cross country club for women is being organized and any interested persons should contact Arlene Stooke by Friday at 736-8474.

Registration for intramural men's volleyball and two-on-two basketball continues through Sept. 21, according to Thomas Lovins, intramural director.

Lovins said pairings have been made for tennis and golf singles and schedules have been completed for men's and women's softball. The schedules can be picked up at the intramural office in Gullickson Hall and are also posted outside the office on the bulletin board.

Anyone interested in trying out for the men's tennis should attend a meeting Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 123, according to coach Bill Carroll.

Orientation for the wrestling team is scheduled Wednesday through Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 121, according to coach Ezra Simpkins.

All returning wrestlers, recruits, and anyone interested in wrestling, matmaid positions, or wrestling team promotion must attend one of these meetings.

HAVE A VOICE IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES
Join a Programming Committee
Cinema Arts Concert Contemporary Arts
Homecoming Publicity Sundown Coffeehouse Travel and Recreation
Visit our table in MSC Lobby Today and fill out an application! Come to Room 2W38, MSC, and fill out an application today!



Precision At A Discount.
(For students only.)
Come by for a special student discount card. It's good for a whole year, and entitles you to 10% off any Command Performance service. Including our precision haircut.
Precision haircutting is our technique for cutting the hair in harmony with the way it grows. So as it grows it doesn't lose its shape. Your haircut will look as good after five days as it does after five minutes.
A precision haircut with shampoo and blow-dry costs just fourteen dollars for guys or gals, less 10% of course. We also offer permanent waves, coloring, frosting and conditioning. No appointment needed, just come in.
Take advantage of our offer, it's precisely what you need.
Command Performance
1979 First International Services Corp.
"THE HAIR CUTTING PLACE"
Ceredo Plaza Shopping Center
Ceredo, W.Va 25507 Phone 453-6361
Appointments not necessary
Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 and Sat. 9-6

STAR BARGAIN MART
1102-3rd Avenue
Used Furniture and Appliances

STEREOS in good condition 'portable and console' DRASTICALLY REDUCED	Full-size Bed with mattress and box springs ONLY \$99.00
Odd Sofas and Chairs 'as is' \$10.00 AND UP. All cash and carry.	All used Recliners HALF PRICE OFF what they are marked. All cash and carry.
Complete 4pc. Bedroom Suite with full-size mattress and box spring ONLY \$399.00	Living Room tables sold 'as is' 50 to sell. HALF-PRICE 2pc. Sofabed Suite ONLY \$39.00. Cash & carry.
19cu.ft. Whirlpool copper-tone side-by-side Refrigerator, no frost with ice maker ONLY \$399.00	Play Pen or Pit all 5pcs. sold new for \$1100.00 out only 2 months. One only. JUST \$699.00
9pc. Living Room Suite including sofa, chair, rocker and ottoman, 3 tables and 2 lamps all for ONLY 499.00	Heavy Dining Room Table 1in. thick top with 6 heavy chairs 'asis' complete. ONLY \$350.00
Motorola 19" color portable TV ONLY \$199.00. Many other used black & white and color TV's very cheap.	17cu.ft. Whirlpool 'Harvest Gold' no frost Refrigerator, one only, JUST \$299.00 16cu.ft. Upright Freezer ONLY \$199.00
3pc. Marble top table set sells now for \$300, as they are all 3pcs. ONLY \$99.00	All merchandise subject to prior sale.

STAR BARGAIN MART
1102 3rd Avenue
Phone 522-0037 or 523-0175
Credit Terms-Free Delivery

FRIDAY—MIDNIGHT
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Wait till you see the weird part!
NORTH DALLAS FORTY

ALAN ALDA BARBARA HARRIS MERYL STREEP
THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN

THE EXORCIST
THE GREATEST SUSPENSE FILM EVER RETURNS!
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S

STAR WARS
MARK HAMILL PG
IT'S BACK!!! TONIGHT! 7:00-9:30

MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI
JAMES BROLIN MARGOT KIDDER ROD STEIGER

BREAKING AWAY
DENNIS CHRISTOPHER
KIRK DOUGLAS
the Villain

MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI
2:15-4:45-7:00-9:25
AMITYVILLE HORROR
3:30-5:00-7:15-9:40

BREAKING AWAY
1:00-3:10-5:10-7:20-9:30
THE VILLAIN
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:35



Marshall denied funds for co-op

Federal funds to start a co-op program were denied to Marshall University.

The Cooperative Education Committee, organized to explore the possibility of beginning a co-op program at MU, applied in January for a planning and implementation grant from the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Peter File, grants officer for Marshall.

In explaining the possible reason for the denial, William S. Deel, associate vice

president of academic affairs, and chairman of the committee, said, "It's my understanding that they are cutting back on developmental grants and are putting the money into the continuation of already existing (co-op) programs."

The co-op program would let students alternate semesters of study at Marshall with working at a job related to their field, according to Deel. He said the university and business would establish a definite position within the agency and a student would be employed there for a semester and would return to Marshall the following semester to take classes. Another student would then be sent to the agency to fill the job position, Deel said. In most cases, the student would have to spend more than four years at school, Deel said.

Huntington Alloys, the Army Corps of Engineers, Ashland Oil and Allied Chemical have already shown an interest in participating in a co-op program at MU, according to Deel.

Marshall has students within the College of Business and the Chemistry Department who are currently under a co-op program, according to Dr. Corey Lock, assistant professor of Curriculum and Foundations.

Deel commented that if federal funds could be obtained, the money would be used "to sharpen the already existing co-op programs, to hire a coordinator to identify the area agencies who would participate in the program and to conduct a campus survey to find out which departments are interested in having their students apply."

The committee plans to meet within the month, Deel said, to discuss the denial and decide if they want to pursue the grant again. He also plans to look at all the alternatives and to discuss what the next step will be concerning the co-op program.

Almanac

Meetings

The Political Science Runners Club will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 435. Anyone interested in jogging and politics is welcome.

The Management Club will present John Hines, National Management Association president, at its meeting Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will meet to select an adviser today at 3:30 p.m. in the eighth floor lounge of Smith Hall.

College Bowl Organization will meet today at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

Psychology students interested in joining Psi Chi, the psychology club, are invited to a meeting noon Friday in Harris Hall Room 342.

All student and professional members of the Alpha Epsilon Rho broadcasting honorary will meet today at 11 a.m. in Smith Hall Room CB215.

A meeting of the American Marketing Association is scheduled today at 5:30 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 134. A guest speaker will be featured.

The MU Ad Club will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. All advertising, public relations and marketing majors are invited.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet tonight at 9:00 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W27.

Anyone interested in joining and working with the Contemporary Issues Committee of the Student Activities Office should attend the Committee today at 5 p.m. Memorial Student Center Room 2W38.

Anyone interested in joining and working with the Cinema Arts Society of the Activities Office should attend a meeting today of the society at 4 p.m., Memorial Student Center Room 2W38.

The Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan will be at the Huntington Galleries on Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. They will be putting on a show about China's tradition and culture with song and dance, plus an exhibition of Kung-Fu. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

The Red Cross has scheduled a bloodmobile visit in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student Center today and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The campus democrats will have their first meeting today in Smith Hall 418, at 3:30 p.m.

New Faces

By PATRICIA STANEK Reporter

Bible and Religion has obtained a new face.

Dr. Charles Ray Mabee, an ordained Presbyterian minister, succeeds Dr. Louis Jennings in the post of chairman of the Department of Bible and Religion.

Mabee said he decided on Marshall because the job had "an extreme amount of potential and I've always wanted to be involved in the context of religion and humanities."

"I can establish my own department, not completely, but by rethinking the structure," he explained. "I'm not going to make radical changes, but significant ones in the course of the next several years."



Dr. Charles R. Mabee
Bible and Religion
chairman

Mabee said his goal is to reach a greater reality. He said it is necessary to evaluate the culture as a whole and for the culture itself to ask questions of value. Religion definitely has something to contribute to the environment, according to Mabee.

"It's an advantage to the student to take courses in religion," Mabee said, "because it goes along with the idea of a

liberal arts education — one learns for the sake of learning."

American industry is becoming sensitive to the question of value, Mabee said. "They look favorably on students who think about what is really important and good in life. They want employees who can think about the worth and value of things."

Mabee earned his master's and doctorate degrees in Old Testament from the Claremont Graduate School in California. He also has a Master of Divinity degree magna cum laude from Dubuque Theological Seminary and a bachelor's degree with honors from Northeast Missouri State University.

He has been an assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Radford since 1977

and has also taught in several colleges in California. He was a pastor in Blacksburg, Va., and had several publications. He is a member of several societies including the American Academy of Religion.

"Religion can increase personal value and the person's value to society," Mabee added. "If it changes the course of a few lives, that's what keeps me going. And I've seen it happen."

Vice president expects change

Michael F. Thomas, Marshall's new vice president for financial affairs, said he anticipates changes in the department.

Thomas, formerly director of financial affairs at the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies at Institute, replaced Joseph C. Peters September 1.

Thomas has been named to a three-person committee to develop an accounting system that will serve institutions in West Virginia's system of public higher education. "The new system will provide accurate, timely, financial

data to all department heads," according to Thomas.

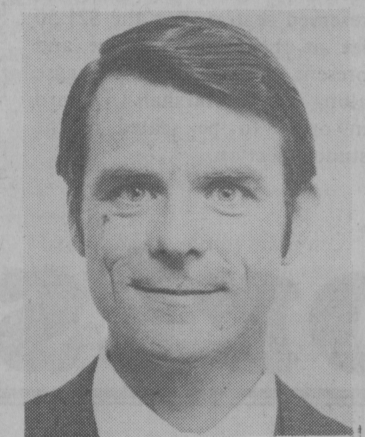
Thomas served as supervisor of posting and billing at the WVU Medical Center from 1967 to 1968 managing a business office with 25 employees. "At this time Marshall's medical program is just getting off the ground," he said. "However, in the future I should be able to help with reports that are required by the state and federal governments."

Marshall President Robert B. Hayes said, "We are pleased that a person with Mike Thomas' extensive background in financial operations has agreed to join our Marshall University staff.

The role he is assuming is of critical importance."

Thomas was selected for listing in "Who's Who in America, 1978" and as an "Outstanding Young American" in 1977. He is a member of the American Management Association, the National Association of College and University Business Officers, and several other professional organizations.

"Marshall has provided me with an excellent opportunity for growth and professional development," he said. "Marshall is a growing establishment and has quality administration and academic leadership."



Michael F. Thomas
Financial affairs
vice president

Your 24-hour bank with free checking



GREEN MACHINE II
All day, all night, all year Green Machine II is ready to take deposits and payments, transfer funds and give you the cash you need. Conveniently located at our plaza on Third Avenue. Only 5 blocks from campus.

FREE CHECKING
We offer free checking accounts exclusively for MU students, staff and faculty. Personalized checks available.

THIS IS HUNTINGTON TRUST BANKING.

Fourth Avenue at Eleventh Street
Plaza, Third Ave. at Eleventh St.
529-3021

HUNTINGTON TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
F. D. I. C. / FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Mini Ads Classified

JOBS

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

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.

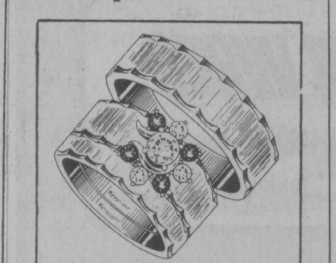
GENERAL LABORERS. Looking for students with one or two days free from classes. Will be put to work immediately. MANPOWER, 421 Sixth St. 529-3031.

PART-TIME EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply at Wiggins on 16th Street across from Old Main 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., No Sundays.

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.

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

Your love deserves a Keepsake



LYNDALE
Select your engagement and wedding rings from our Keepsake collection. Keepsake center diamonds are guaranteed in writing, forever, for fine white color, perfect clarity and correct modern cut.

Keepsake wedding rings are crafted in 14 karat white or yellow gold, in many exquisite styles.

Keepsake... when it's for keeps.

Keepsake®
Registered Diamond Rings

rogers jewelers

1901 29th Avenue, Wheeling
1512 Blacksville Ave., Ashland

PART-TIME boys director for multi-purpose organization for children. Contact Ms. Hayes from 3:00-7:00 at 525-4861.

DO YOU ENJOY planning and supervising activities for boys & girls? Are you available from 1:15 to 9:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday? Would you be content with a starting salary of \$8,500 plus benefits? If so, call The Boys Club at 523-4037.

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

FOR SALE

IF YOU REALLY LIKE GOOD PIZZA. Try ours. 5th Avenue Italian Restaurant, 901 5th Avenue, 523-4922.

74 HORNET. 34.00 miles, new transmission, new battery, \$700. Call Joe 523-0196.

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, 1-800-438-8C39.

NOTICES

DON'T BE LATE. Now that classes have started. Call Personalized Telephone Services for wake-up service. Only \$12.50 monthly and this is a 24-hour service. 523-8533.

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

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

KEYS LOST. Around candy counter at Student Center Friday. Urgently needed. Please return to Security in Old Main.

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.

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

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Girls only. 5 minute walk from campus. Call 522-3071

HELP WANTED

Now taking applications for concession help & doorman at the downtown theatres. Apply Wed.-Fri. 1-5p.m. at the Keith Albee Theatre.

Interested in working on the 1980 Chief Justice?

Paid positions for editors, photographers, and staff personnel are open. If interested stop by 309 Smith Hall on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 4p.m. for the first staff meeting.

