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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Wednesday, September 19, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 17

## Managers react to WMUL-CCTV split

By SCOTT K. BLOUNT  
Reporter

WMUL-TV and the Closed Circuit Television operation at Marshall are operating on separate management this year, with each medium concentrating on improvements.

The split in management came five months ago in a West Virginia Board of Regents action.

William Haley, manager of WMUL-TV, has been here since Aug. 20, and he wants to see the station increase its local production capabilities. He also says he wants to get more public participation. "This winter we're going to the public to ask for membership for those who can afford it. Up until now, the state has carried the financial

burden. One of the things we have to do in Huntington is look for strong volunteer support."

Haley further stated a need to set goals. "One of the things we need to do at this station is set our goals, and try to decide what is down the road 10 years from now."

"Public broadcasting is dynamic...viewers are up...a lot of emphasis is going to be placed on fall programming, which begins in October. We are strong in sports for Marshall, we are broadcasting most of Marshall's football and basketball games, and we may try to get more competitive in that area."

But it all boils down to the old notion of public broadcasting, Haley said. "An alternative...whether it takes buying good national programs or improving local programming."

The Closed Circuit Television operation on campus is an instructional service, according to Dave Gilmore, the general manager of CCTV. "Closed circuit, when it works at its best, is when the professor uses it as opposed to film."

Gilmore sees two basic needs for upgrading CCTV's operation. First is technical. "Things have to be replaced or they'll stop working." Secondly, "We've

been operating primarily as a library service. We need to develop our own production capabilities and increase motivation for professors to use our services."

Gilmore said most of the problems with CCTV stem from having one manager in charge of three operations, but since the split, there have been few problems. Both Gilmore and Haley stressed that they have professional and competent staffs.

WMUL-FM was caught somewhere in the middle of the management split, but manager H. Keith Spears sees many good things in store for the radio station. Over the

summer, the station applied for a wattage increase to 176 watts, which could be approved by March. The filing has been accepted but not yet approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

The wattage increase will expand the listening area, according to Spears, to cover the entire area of Huntington. The station now covers only the immediate campus area.

"This will give us suburbs we do not presently reach, and we feel this is important to us because the majority of the students are commuters."

As for programming, Spears said, "our format right now is staying basically as it was

last year. However, gradual changes with more specialty programs are being incorporated."

If the station wattage increases, Spears plans a more comprehensive programming schedule, with increased tempos in public and campus affairs, to make Huntington more aware of Marshall's actions and direction.

Spears said the main problems the radio station is experiencing at this time are with technology. WMUL-FM is now in the employment process of finding an engineer, who will work for both the station and CCTV

## Students conduct food fight

"FOOD FIGHT..."

Students living in Twin Towers have been having food fights apparently in protest of the food and the service they receive.

Beth Aquino, St. Albans freshman said, "It just kind of built up, there were rumors going around that there was going to be a food fight. Then Tuesday it started with people throwing stuff across the table at each other and then spread until about 75 people were throwing food."

Temporary manager of the cafeteria, Ron Vang called it a terrible waste of money, and said he had never seen anything like it. "When something like this happens my people have to stay at least an hour later to clean up. I am sure if the students had to clean the mess up it would not happen," Vang said.

Vang did not want to blame all the students for the outburst and said that it was only a minority that started the fight. Vang said, "If the students have a complaint about the food or anything this is no way to resolve anything. I would like the students to get together and form a food committee so they can express their complaints and maybe we can do something about it."

Aquino said the situation was very ridiculous and a terrible mess, but if the food was not so bad they would not have to throw it.

James Tennant, a cook at Marshall for 25 years said "I do not think it is my food or cooking, it is too early in the year for them to be sick of the food already. If it was later in the year I might say yes."

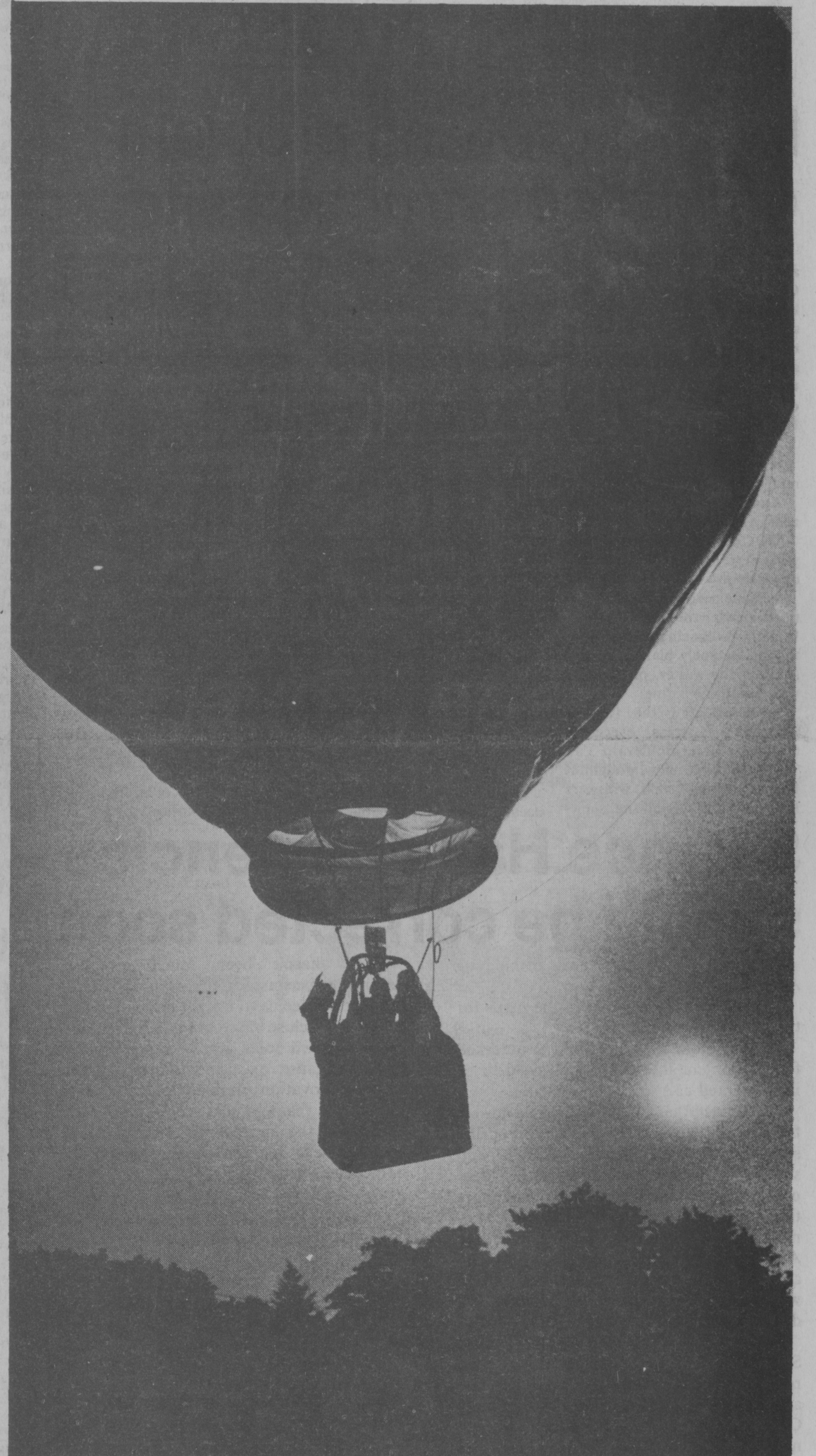
Many of the cafeteria personnel said there are possibilities of another food fight in the future, but they do not think the food or service should be the cause. Vang said, "It may not be like mom's cooking but then again mom does not cook for 1200 people."

## Float, float on...

Wilbur and Orville Wright were not the first to fly. Balloons have been around since 1783, according to J.B. Willis, owner of the West Virginia Balloon Co. Willis and his friends, Becky Harbert and Ron and Debra Smith took to the air Sunday in man's oldest flying machine. At right, Smith and Harbert connect the top ropes of the balloon during its inflation. Harbert heats the air inside the balloon to make it rise (below), and all four take off into the wild blue yonder (far right).



Photos by MIKE KENNEDY



## Wednesday

Fair

Another fair day is in store for us with only a 10 percent chance of rain today, and a zero percent chance tonight.

The National Weather Service predicts a high of 72 degrees, with a low tonight near 50.

Where?

Where's Marco? See Page 4 for the answer.

## Chancellor defends BOR

Accomplishments 'considerable' in ten-year period, Morton says

Editor's note: Bob Smith, production supervisor for The Parthenon, has been studying the recent 407-page evaluation of the West Virginia Board of Regents. What follows is the second of his four-part series on the report and its recommendations.

In its ten years of existence, the accomplishments of the West Virginia State Board of Regents have been "considerable," according to Chancellor Ben L. Morton.

Among these have been:  
—A steady increase in the amount of outside funding for state institutions which has reduced the share of the state budget for higher education from 16.8 percent to 13.5 percent in five years.

—The authorization of \$206.8 million in capital improvements on state campuses, including 47 new structures.

—An increase from 37.1 percent to 48.1 percent of faculty holding doctorate degrees.

These accomplishments, listed in a report prepared earlier this year entitled "Ten Year Accomplishments", have recently been used as defense against recently published "Support, Performance and Protection of Higher Education in West Virginia" document study in which a proposed replacement for

the Board of Regents is discussed.

In response to this, Morton said that accomplishments in this area have been "demonstrably considerable" and that much has been done to induce specific improvements as well as smooth out differences between institutions.

In the report, the Board of Regents was criticized for its alleged lack of ability in supervision, management, and control of public institutions of higher education in this state.

The \$93,000 report, which was sponsored by the West Virginia Legislature, and prepared by the Academy for Educational Development of Washington, D.C., was put through its final stages by Dr. John D. Millet, executive vice president of the academy, and Andrew H. Lupton, senior vice president of the academy, according to Morton.

"The two men primarily responsible for this report, Lupton, who I am told wrote the study, and Millet, who reviewed it, are both biased against the governing board concept. Lupton has worked with coordinating boards in Indiana and New Jersey, and Millet has worked with coordinating boards in Ohio," Morton said.

"In the study they've gone farther than they needed to go, saying many things that are nothing more than undocumented statements of judgment. They've gone beyond the bottom line, and when you do that, you're just supporting your own prejudices," Morton said.

Governing boards, according to the report, are primarily responsive to the faculty, students, staff and alumni of the

schools they oversee, while coordinating boards lean more toward state education policy.

Another criticism in the study involved state-wide comprehensive planning. It stated that the board had "an inadequate definition of state-wide higher educational needs involving all educational service sectors."

In response to this, Morton said, "It depends on what they're talking about. If

they mean a big master plan detailed to the nth degree, we can't do that very well. We try to be flexible — more responsive to immediate problems.

"My feeling is that we've done an excellent job of planning. We try to be more responsive to the real facts of life. No one can predict with much certainty the future, the economy, the job situation."

In the section in which the study said

members of faculty advisory committees were scared to speak against the administration, it was incorrectly written that committee members are chosen by the president, Morton said.

"As far as I know, they've always been elected by other faculty members," he said.

Morton said what the Board needs most is better communication with the state legislature.

## Past MU president lauds regents

The Board of Higher Education; the Board of Governors of West Virginia University."

Smith also said the reason why WVU received more funds was because there were graduates from WVU law school who were legislators. "Colleges just weren't as favored as WVU," Smith said.

Smith stated that most of the presidents of the Board of Higher Education felt the appropriations received from the legislature were inadequate. He also said, "The practice then was to give West Virginia University

half the money and the other nine institutions half."

Smith said the decision to form one state governing board was a matter discussed for many years among college presidents. He said, "Finally, we came to the solution that if we had one board, all of the institutions would be recognized and receive appropriate allocation of funds.

"The legislature allocated little money to Marshall," Smith said, "mainly because so many other agencies approached them for money." He also said the presidents of the

respected institutions would appear before the West Virginia House of Delegates and Legislature for money appropriations.

"Now only the chancellor approaches the legislature for funds for all the institutions," Smith said.

"When Marshall received university status in 1961, we did not immediately benefit from the status," Smith said. "As Marshall grows, it receives more financial help, and because of the university status it has developed more programs, such as the medical school and the college of business."



# Sports

## Netters remain undefeated Gals to face Morehead

By THERESA MINTON  
Reporter  
Marshall's women netters have boosted their record to 2-0, but the real competition is yet to come.

The Green Gals are scheduled to play one of their toughest matches of the season this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Ritter Park.

"Morehead State has always been a rival of Marshall's, and

they are very good this year," said Coach Joan Brisbin. "They have a girl who was ranked fourteenth in the nation in the juniors division."

Along with their nationally ranked player, Morehead has a player who is from Sweden.

"Both these girls will be very tough. Our team will surely be given a run for their money, and we would appreciate all the

support we can get when we go against them," Brisbin said.

The netters triumphed over Concord College last Monday with a score of 8-1 to up their record at 2-0 for the season.

"The girls did well and if they can keep their confidence up, they can beat Morehead State, too," said Brisbin.

Top-seeded Kelly Myers led the way against Concord as she downed Sandy Vinson 6-1, 6-1. Second-seeded Sue Goodrick defeated Concord's Connie Caton 6-3, 6-3, while Marshall's Tanya Holmes was the victor over Becky Lewis 6-0, 6-2.

Lynda Nutter won her match in straight sets against Concord's Cathy Thomas with scores of 7-5, 6-2.

In doubles competition, Concord's number one and two seeded players defeated Myers and Holmes 2-6, 6-4, 7-6. Goodrick and Nutter won 6-1, 6-0 over Lewis and Holbrook, while Poveromo and Litteral defeated Thomas and Clay 6-1, 6-0.

Marshall is scheduled to play its next match Thursday against the University of Charleston.



Photo by G.B. CORN

A member of Marshall first varsity soccer team attempts a goal in Monday night's game against the Catamounts of Western Carolina. The Herd was defeated 3-1, by the Cats in its first conference game of the season.

## 'Soccer defeat deceiving'

The Marshall University first year varsity soccer team dropped its record to 0-4 Monday with a 3-1 loss to the Catamounts of Western Carolina at Fairfield Stadium.

Ed Saad, MU soccer coach, said that Marshall's losing record is a bit deceiving. "We have played three games in three days with only 12 men, and it takes 11 to play. The other teams we have played have had anywhere from 20-25 players." Saad said that without being able to substitute the players will tire, and other teams can bring in fresh players.

Marshall will have 20-25 players, he said, but most of the players are foreign students and are ineligible to play now because their transcripts have not been sent to Marshall yet.

When the players become eligible to play Saad said he is not expecting a miracle, but thinks the team will definitely improve. "We have much individual talent on the team. The players are very smart on the field; once we get the experience of playing we will improve," he said.

## Team sponsors Bowl-A-Thon

A Bowl-A-Thon to raise money for the Marshall Bowling team will take place this weekend in the Memorial Student Center.

Kenneth A. Pemberton, recreation supervisor and bowling coach, said their goal is \$10,000. The money is to be used for the team's traveling expenses. Pledges are now being taken by members of the Marshall bowling club.

The Bowl-A-Thon is scheduled to start at 8 a.m. Friday, and to end 60 hours later at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Pemberton explained that everyone who donates a pledge will have a chance to win a TV set which will be raffled off. Other various prizes will be given away throughout the marathon.

Any student is welcome to bowl at the marathon at a cost of a dollar a game, as many times as they wish, Pemberton said. Records will be kept of scores, and the person with the highest game average will receive a free bowling ball at the end of the marathon.

On hand to begin the Bowl-A-Thon will be the Stroh's Brewery

**Pusey named player of week**  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Quarterback Mike Pusey, whose three touchdown passes sparked Western Carolina to a 24-0 victory over Marshall Saturday, has been named offensive player of the week in the Southern Conference.

The Banner Elk, N.C. senior, an all-conference pick two years ago, completed 11 of 22 passes for 335 yards, including touchdown strikes of 86, 59 and 10 yards.

professional bowling team from Detroit, Michigan. Founded in the early 1930's, the Stroh's team has become the "Harlem Globetrotters" of bowling because of their fancy style of play and trick shots. In the past 13 years they have won over 30 tournaments, including several national wins.

Pledges will be collected by members of the bowling club next week. They hope everyone who has pledged will uphold their promise.



## Herd Words

By VICKI DEAN  
Sports Editor

because he said he did not wish to subject them to any further embarrassment. It was also an effort to assume the blame for the defeat.

He promised practice would be sufficient this week to prepare the Herd for the Ohio University Bobcats. It was rough, but then again it always is. Monday's practice saw Randle and his staff vigorously drilling the team.

It featured a lot of criticism, yelling and verbal abuse of players who failed to maintain the quality of play and the level of intensity that Randle demands.

It also contained some triumphant moments when players properly executed plays designed in anticipation of Ohio University. In those plays, the athletes were praised for their performance, praise that is difficult to obtain from Randle, the perfectionist. Nonetheless, it was encouraging to see the team cheer

as a unit and be joined enthusiastically by jumping, shouting coaches, this time in praise of the positive.

But there was more criticism than praise, as the players seldom achieve the heights necessary to merit Randle and his equally demanding staff's laudation.

The results of this week's practice in which Randle promised to get his squad ready for the upcoming game against the Bobcats will be seen Saturday. If they lose, Randle will probably assume responsibility again, but still I wonder if coaching alone will remedy the ills of the Marshall football team.

Randle himself admitted that in order to beat a speedy team like Western Carolina, the Herd must possess equally talented personnel. The only way to get them is to recruit, and that might take awhile. Sonny Randle may have to learn to cope with losing.

## Three teams keep undefeated records

Three Twin Towers East floors remain undefeated following Monday's intramural action. The winning teams, all in dorm league number one, are 10th, 14th, and 15th floors.

Four of Monday's games involved teams from Twin Towers East. The 12th floor defeated the 7th floor 19-6; the 13th floor beat 9th floor 15-2; the 8th floor won over Hodges Hall number 2, 12-8; and the Over The Hill Gang edged the Wild Cats; an independent team, 1 to 0.

In dorm league number 2, the 12th and 8th floors, are 2 and 0, and Hodges Hall number 1 remains 1 and 0.

The undefeated fraternities are the Alpha Tau Omegas and Lambda Chi Alphas.

Every team has played at least one round of games, according to Tom A. Lovins, director of intramurals. "It is too early in the season to force who'll be battling for first spot," Lovins said.

## Intense practice results in Herd football injuries

Intense practices are taking their toll on the Marshall University football team.

Two players were injured in Monday's practice. Freshman tailback Mark Paslick suffered a shock to the central nervous system as a result of a hard tackle.

Robert Slahetka, defensive end, suffered a sprained wrist and is listed as a probable player in Saturday's game against Ohio University.

Paslick will miss several days of practice, and his status is questionable for the upcoming contest.

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## Where are you?

# Marco

By CAROL ANN LILLY  
Reporter

Where, oh where has the buffalo gone? Some veteran Herd football fans may be asking themselves just that question. Where is Marco?

According to Edward M. Starling, Associate Athletic Director, Marco is the buffalo that served as Marshall's mascot since 1970, when he was purchased by Dr. A.C. Proctor and Dr. Ray Hagley to be the official mascot at the Thundering Herd football games.

Starling said Marshall was never the owner of Marco. When Proctor and Hagley died in the tragic 1970 plane crash with the football team, Marco was put into limbo while the estates were settled. Marshall continued to exhibit Marco at every home game as the physical symbol of the Thundering Herd, and then returned to his home at Camden Park after the game until the estates were settled. Marco was officially given to Camden Park, Starling said.

Marco became a familiar sight to all regular football fans and a unique sight to anyone who might be seeing him for the first time. He was a welcome sight until this year.

Marco missed the first game against Toledo at Fairfield Stadium and when he missed the second home game against Western Carolina fans began to miss Marco.

According to Bob Burley, of Camden Park, Marco still lives at the park just as he has done for the past ten years only now he doesn't have his Saturday football games to look forward to.

During the 1978 football season Marco was the center of debate because of alleged mistreatment on the part of Camden Park Officials. However, Starling said he feels Marco wasn't being mistreated because he was being well fed and as well kept as possible by the attendants at Camden Park.

Burley said that Camden Park has been feeding and taking care of Marco for the full ten years and that the only reason he hasn't attended any of the home games is because no one has come to get him.

Starling said that it would just be too much of a hassle to find someone to go out and pick Marco up, load him into the truck and then take him back after the game was over.

## Hayes to review faculty evaluation

A new plan for faculty evaluation may be sent to the president in the next few weeks, according to Dr. Harold Murphy, head of the Faculty Personnel Committee.

The plan, developed by the former President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Noel J. Richards, allows students to evaluate faculty as well as faculty to examine their peers.

"This plan provides data for a more effective evaluation as to whether a faculty member deserves a promotion or salary increase," according to Dr. Paul D. Stewart, chairman of the task force.

This process is not new, Stewart said. The only difference between the evaluation process and the task force plan is data provided by students and faculty that goes into the evaluation, he said. "Through this process, figures will be used to evaluate every professor."

Stewart, associate vice president for Academic Affairs and dean of graduate school, said, "It may take a year for this plan to be put into effect. It took a year to devise it."

"Critics of this plan say that we don't have much of an evaluation because a raise is given by the Board of Regents whether the instructor is good or not," said Stewart. "Raises are not given on merit but on rank and degrees." Another criticism is that the evaluation's are good if they help the instructor improve his teaching, but not if done only for a pay raise, Stewart said.

According to William E. Coffey, president of the American Association of University Professors, "The soul means of any evaluation is judging the professors worth." "Feedback is very important to professors," he said.

## Almanac

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

### Meetings

The MU Ad Club will meet at 1 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 330.

There will be a seminar on Human Sexuality from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today in Prichard Hall Room 102.

The Beta Delta Alumni Association of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Bonanza on Route 60 East. All alumni are welcome.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a Rush Party today at 8 p.m. All rushes and all residence hall women are invited.

### Miscellaneous

WMUL-FM will broadcast live from the 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today from the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

A workshop for advisers of recognized student organizations will be conducted by the Student Activities office from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

## Club fair promotes intrigue

Student groups ranging from Greeks to honorary organizations will be making themselves available for students' questions and giving out information about their specific groups in a fair this week at the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

The fair's purpose is to stimulate student interest in the many groups on campus, according to Don Robertson, director

of Student Activities. Professional clubs began Monday, followed by Greeks on Tuesday. Today is special interest day and Thursday honorary and religious organizations will be represented, according to Robertson.

About 20 groups will set up information stands from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day on the Plaza. Group members will be on hand to recruit students and familiarize

them with their activities and any expenses involved.

The fair will include a performance on the plaza Wednesday at noon by the Marshall Dance Club, according to Robertson, and an outdoor movie, "Woodstock," Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Monday at noon the Locomotion Circus will feature gymnists-clowns, also on the plaza.

### ATTENTION: STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

Tickets available for opera, LA TRAVIATA (presented in English), Memorial Student Center Lobby, Thursday, September 20th. First 50 students get prime seats.

Afterwards, tickets available Marshall Artists Series Office, 2W38, MSC, 696-6656.

FREE—activity Card and M.U. I.D.

\$10 and \$8 general admission

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WATCH WMUL "CATCH 33" on September 29th at 5:00 p.m. for story of LA TRAVIATA by Paul Balshaw.  
LA TRAVIATA WITH LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, PHILHARMONIC WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE KEITH-ALBEE ON OCTOBER 2, 1979, 8:00 P.M.

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CHARTERED BUS FOR Marshall vs Athens football game. Roundtrip tickets \$12.50. Ph 522-9520, 529-0020.

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

COBY'S BLOOMING MIRACLES, Ceredo Plaza, needs part-time help 15 hr/week. Call 453-4482 for interview.

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