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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Thursday, September 20, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 18

## MU faculty, staff to earn \$21 million in '79-80

By STEVE HAUSER  
Reporter

The faculty and staff of Marshall University will receive more than \$21 million in salaries for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

State Finance Commissioner Miles Dean said, if everything stays the same, Marshall personnel will receive \$21,019,299 this year. Dean said, this figure will be very close if the salaries and number of employees remain the same.

Marshall personnel received slightly more than \$11 million for the 1974-75 fiscal year and slightly more than \$15 million for the 1977-78 fiscal year, according to records in the state auditor's office in Charleston.

The Parthenon obtained salaries of Marshall personnel from the state finance and administration office in Charleston after Marshall officials refused to release them on the grounds that a worker's salary is part of his personal records and cannot be released without violating his privacy.

Of the \$21 million, \$554,426 has been budgeted for salaries during the two summer terms.

Approximately \$739,577 has been budgeted for student assistants this year, while \$297,980 has been budgeted for graduate assistants this year.

About \$188,833 has been budgeted for part time faculty and \$103,404 has been budgeted for extra help this year.

Records in the commissioner's office as of July 20, 1979, show that Marshall's 2,109 employees are paid on two different schedules. Administrative officials and deans are paid 24 times a year or twice a month for 12 months, while most members of the teaching staff are paid 18 times a year or twice a month for nine months, unless they teach during the summer.

Any faculty on a nine-month schedule can make extra money by teaching at least one summer term. Anyone making \$18,000 or more, can make more than \$20,000 by teaching at least one summer term.

University President Robert B. Hayes receives \$44,604 a year, while Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. earns \$40,776 a year.

Vice President and dean of the School of Medicine, Dr. Robert W. Coon, receives \$61,380 a year. Coon is the highest paid person on campus making almost \$17,000 more than President Hayes. Coon and 11 other medical school personnel make more than President Hayes.

Paul D. Hines, vice president and dean of the community college, makes \$37,200 a year.

Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, receives \$35,496 a year.

Joseph C. Peters, assistant to the president, makes \$35,040 a year.

Bernard Queen, director of development, earns \$37,848 a year.

Richard G. Fisher, who is leaving his post as vice president of student affairs in October to accept a similar position at Mankato State University in Minnesota, receives \$32,224 a year.

Other administrators making more than \$20,000 on a 12 month schedule are: Paul D. Hines vice president of the community college, \$37,200; Paul D. Stewart, associate provost and dean of the graduate school, \$35,520; George J. Harbold, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, \$35,520; Sara E. Anderson, dean of the College of Business, \$35,136; Philip J. Rusche, dean of the College of Education, \$34,248; Michael F. Thomas, vice president of financial affairs, \$33,936; Edward S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, \$33,936; Virginia Allen, professor and dean of the School of Nursing, \$32,088; Charles D. Webb, associate dean of the College of Business, \$30,816; William H. Cox, computer center director, \$29,136; Ray A. Nissen, director of personnel, \$27,744; William S. Deel, associate provost, \$27,744; Charles T. Mitchell, director of university relations, \$26,424; Jeanne F. Childers, director of accounting, \$25,376; Richard D. Vass, director of finance, \$25,176; Dennis J. Montrella, associate dean of student experiential studies, \$25,176; Marvin E. Billups, affirmative action officer, \$23,976; James W. Harless, director of admissions, \$23,976; Robert H. Eddins, registrar, \$23,976; Mary Ann Thomas, associate dean of

student life, \$23,976; Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student development, \$23,976; Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, \$22,164; John C. McKinney, communications manager, \$21,744; Peter M. File, grants officer, \$21,744; Reginald A. Spencer, placement director, \$21,744; Jack C. Maynard, assistant dean of the College of Education, \$21,744; Robert D. Goodlett, director of learning services, \$21,744; and Everett N. Roush, director of alumni affairs, \$20,712.

More administrative salaries paid on a 12 month schedule are: David K. Heydinger, associate dean of clinical and academic affairs and professor and chairman of community medicine, \$53,520; Ulmo S. Randle, head football coach, \$37,200; Ronald D. Larson, director of animal resources, \$37,200; Paul H. Collins, associate dean for admissions at the School of Medicine, \$35,520; John M. Zink, assistant to the vice president, \$35,520; Lynn Snyder, athletic director, \$35,016; Kenneth Slack, library director, \$32,112; Robert Zuffelato, head basketball coach, \$32,016; Glenn E. Smith, associate dean of the community college, \$30,600; Harry E. Long, director of administrative services, \$27,744; Anna L. Howard, director of health service libraries, \$27,744; J. M. Lichtenstein, professor of education and director of the office of medical education, \$27,288; Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services, \$25,176; Edward M. Starling, assistant athletic director, \$25,176; Wilbert R. Thomas, director of research coordinating unit, \$24,912; Donald L. Salyers, director of security, \$24,684; Bruce T. Johnson, assistant coach, \$23,976; James C. Cavanaugh, assistant coach, \$23,976; Gene G. Kuhn, special projects coordinator, \$23,976; Leah J. Fidler, acquisitions librarian, \$22,824; Lawrence M. Kelley, assistant director of accounting, \$21,744; Elizabeth Hill, librarian, \$20,712; Waverly V. Brooks, assistant coach, \$20,712; Joseph Feaganes, executive director Big Green Scholarship Foundation, \$20,712; E. Jane Brugger, librarian, \$20,712; and Lewis H. Gibson, research specialist, \$20,496.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Dormitory analysis planned

By KATHY CURKENDALL  
Reporter

An investigation of the number of residents still occupying study lounges and RA rooms is being instigated by Student Senate.

Student Body President Ed Hamrick stated at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting that he wanted a committee formed by residence hall senators to investigate the study lounges to find out how many residents are still occupying them. He also said that he would like to know if any students are still living with resident advisers and if not when did the last one move out.

Hamrick said he thinks the residents of study lounges should be reimbursed for facilities they do not receive but which are provided in other rooms of that particular residence hall. He said, "They should be given a discount."

Hamrick stated, "I would like to prevent this from happening again."

Residence hall senators, Dave Phillips, Circleville, Ohio, junior, and Tammy Utt, Parkersburg junior, are now forming the investigation committee. Utt is now working on study lounge residents to present to Student Senator.

"Fall elections for senator positions will be held Oct. 4," stated Russ Bowers, head election commissioner. He also said that Students wishing to run for office may file for intent Thursday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and from noon to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the 2W29 Student Government office. Bowers said that applicants must have at least a 2.0 grade average.

"Candidates may apply for a position of transient, off-campus or residence hall senators," he said.

In the area of off-campus housing and consumer protection, Dan Sowder, former director, stated that the survey taken to determine housing needs of students has been completed. He said the surveys will be made available to landlords who plan to build apartment houses or complexes, members of the Tri-state Home Builders Association and students who need off-campus housing.

Senate also reported that the Freshmen Record, register of freshman students, which has been dedicated to Stu Aberdeen, will be sent to the students' homes.

Senate President Frank Black also mentioned that reduction coupon booklets for students will be distributed in Twin Towers and the Memorial Student Center.



Photo by ED PASLEY

### Delicate touch

Hsu Fei-Fei, a 23-year-old drama major at the College of Chinese Culture, steps lightly in the wine-offering dance during a performance at the Huntington Galleries Tuesday. Hsu is with the Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China which is on a fifty-day tour of the eastern part of the United States. The groups' next stop after leaving Huntington is Philadelphia and then New York City.

## Thursday

### Cloudy

Clouds are on the horizon for the Tri-state today with a high temperature around 75 degrees, dropping down to 60 degrees tonight. A 60 percent chance of rain exists for tonight, continuing until tomorrow.

### China

If you thought our front page photo was a breath of fresh air from the Orient, wait till you see our art Friday, along with reporter Nancy Isner's feature on the Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China.

governing and a coordinating board."

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 educational policy.

"The board is in an almost incompatible situation. By being overzealous in their role as a governing board, they've neglected their duties as a coordinating board, which include a rational and coherent plan for higher education," Nelson said.

Nelson added that the BOR has been stressing associate degree programs in career-oriented vocational and technical fields ahead of four-year baccalaureate programs.

"This is bound to hurt a school like Marshall, that is a traditional liberal arts university," he said. "The heart and soul of Marshall is tied to a strong undergraduate baccalaureate program. When a student goes to college, he should learn things beyond the limits of his major.

"My feeling is that there should be a balance of both kind of programs," he said.

A public hearing on the consultant's report is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Capitol in Charleston, Nelson said. Andrew H. Lupton, author of the report and senior vice president of its researching agency, will be at the hearing.

## Lack of communication cited

# Nelson examines BOR

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 third of his four-part series on the report and its recommendations.

Lack of communication concerning financial matters between the Board of Regents, state legislature, and Marshall University is one of the problems with the Board of Regents, according to Sen. Robert R. Nelson (D-Cabell), co-chairman of the Joint Subcommittee on Education.

"Fiscal budgets are submitted in October and Marshall doesn't find out until May or June of the next year if they got what they requested," Nelson said. "That makes it hard for an administration to make any decision on policy or needs."

This practice goes on at all schools in the state, Nelson said.

"When the Board of Regents was established, it was given the choice of proposing budgets either separately or as a lump sum," he said. "The Board of Regents picked the latter."

No one understands the Regents' budget proposals, Nelson said. When the budgets are proposed to the legislature, the requests are "tied to increasing enrollments in accordance with a formula distribution schedule they have." The board is being

tions leaned too heavily on post-war baby booms. "The Board of Regents also doesn't say in its proposal what they intend to do with the money that they receive from tuition and student service fees," he said. "They only put in what they'll be doing with the money from the general revenue fund. I find this absolutely alarming."

The BOR's relationship with the education and finance committees reflects much of Nelson's opinion of the board's budget practices, Nelson said.

"The Board of Regents has a practically non-existent relationship with the education subcommittee," he said.

"The finance committee gives them 60 days to put together a \$1 billion budget," he said. "The information they give in this proposal is mostly fiscal and doesn't fit any of the criteria we have for proposing budgets."

"If they had to present their budget to the education committee, they'd have to be more accountable for the information they have in their budget," Nelson continued.

Nelson called the recent consultant's report recommending replacement or changes of the BOR a "rather scathing indictment" of the board.

"The board has gotten too involved in its role as a governing board," he said. "In its statutes the board was defined as both a

# Abuse Research revealing addictive capabilities

By CAROL ANN LILLY  
Reporter

Today we are living in the age of anxiety which may account for the heightened use of Valium by many individuals to relieve stress or simply escape the pressures of everyday life.

Valium is the most abused drug on the market today partially because many doctors are not aware of the abuse potential involved in over use of the drug, said Dr. Donald E. Melnick, associate professor of medicine and pharmacology.

Sixteen years after its first clinical use, researchers are now beginning to recognize Valium's apparent addictive capabilities. As a result, recent drug legislation has been proposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., which in part would require drug companies to further inform the medical community of the dangers involved with Valium misuse.

Gwendolyn S. Grant, pharmacist at the Student Health Center, said something should be done to inform people about the abuse potential involved with Valium. She said it is a useful drug and legitimate, when used properly. But there is a high rate of over prescribing by physicians and a high rate of abuse by patients without the physicians' knowledge.

Valium is considered, by the medical profession, to be a very safe drug as far as all other drugs are concerned, Melnick said.

He also said Valium alone cannot be fatal, it takes a combination of Valium and alcohol or other barbituates or some other class of sedative drug.

Although Valium is considered a safe drug, the withdrawal symptoms can be fatal in certain cases. Melnick said withdrawal from Valium can be fatal because of two levels of addiction involved, physical addiction and psychosocial dependence. Withdrawal from both of these levels with Valium can be worse than withdrawal from heroin for some people, he said.

Melnick said he believes the drug is being improperly prescribed as well as being prescribed for a longer period of time than necessary. However, Melnick said the problem of prescribing too much of a drug is not exclusively a problem of Valium.

According to Melnick, something should be done to educate the public and the medical community, but he said this education should come through the medical profession and not through governmental restrictions.

With all of the recent findings about Valium, one thing remains constant and that is that Valium is a very good drug when it is used properly, Melnick said.

Grant and Melnick both agree that the amount of Valium prescribed to Marshall students through the health center is very small. However, Melnick said the use of Valium by students without a prescription is somewhat higher than it should be.



# Interchange

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



## Faculty wages published as right of taxpayers

With the publication of the faculty members' salaries, **The Parthenon** exercises its protected right of access to matters of public record.

The salaries of the faculty members, although undoubtedly private concerns as well, are matters of public attention. Faculty members are state employees paid by taxpayers' money.

With the faculty and staff of Marshall University receiving more than \$21 million for the 1979-80 fiscal year, the salaries will have an impact on MU and the economy of this area.

The question of publishing faculty salaries arose when Marshall officials refused to release salary figures. The officials declined to release the figures in efforts to protect the privacy of the Marshall

faculty while acknowledging that the information is obtainable.

The information was obtained, but only after a reporter from **The Parthenon** made two trips to Charleston to dig up the figures. However, the officials' secretiveness seems unnecessary when the information can be obtained and will be published.

A more agreeable solution would be for officials to release the figures here on campus. With open admission of what is a matter of public record, officials may perhaps be able to avoid what they hoped to in the first place, the publishing of what, to many people, are matters of private concern.

The list of salaries is not complete. Because of limitations of space, the list has a cut-off point of \$18,000. The salaries of those paid under \$18,000 are not listed, although those salaries also are important for analysis of the economy.

## Food fight a poor method of calling attention to need

Throwing food may not be the correct approach to getting a food service problem solved, but it is a method that's bound to be noticed.

Desperate people resort to desperate measures. **The Parthenon** is not advocating the throwing of food in the cafeteria as a means to direct attention to a particular need, but it sympathizes with the students who did it. We recognize that the move developed as a protest and not merely from the senseless antics of careless college students, although, of course, some students were probably involved for fun.

A more restrained course of action would be wise. But students are probably out of workable ideas. They have complained about the food quality in dormitories for years, but there have been no marked improvements, despite Student Body President Ed Hamrick's recent promises to secure a better food service.

Petitions denouncing the cafeteria food have not helped. Nor have surveys completed by students evaluating the dormitory food service.

It may be that the problem is deeply-rooted and cannot be solved simply by changing food services. Perhaps the equipment is to blame, the method of food preparation, the system of purchasing the food, or a number of other reasons. Regardless of the complexity and depth of the problem, whatever efforts necessary for its solution should be undertaken.

Ron Vang, temporary manager of the cafeteria, has suggested that students form a food committee to express their complaints. The suggestion sounds sensible, but the group would probably end up as just another useless body whose suggestions are listened to politely before they go unheeded. Petitions, evaluations and complaints have not helped. A food committee probably won't either. More concrete action is apparently necessary before the problem can be solved. However, that action cannot take the form of a food fight. It is not only a waste of food, but a waste of money.

And the problem should be solved. Eating is not a luxury. It is a necessity. And good nutrition is a basic ingredient for good health.

## Letters

Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the writer.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length and potential libel.

Letters may be delivered or mailed to the Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

## The Parthenon

Cabell County's oldest newspaper Founded in 1896 USPS 422-500

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

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

The Board of Student Publications, an 11-member organization composed of students, faculty members and a professional media representative, functions as an advisory council to **The Parthenon**. Board meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 8:30 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**.

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## Off-Campus News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### U.S. and Israeli officials compete in shouting match

WASHINGTON — A top Israeli official accused the United States of "showing weakness" in an unusual public shouting match that underscores differences between the two countries.

"You are soft," Defense Minister Ezer Weizman told Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders at the height of the exchange. "You lost Ethiopia. You lost Angola. And you lost Iran."

In a tense exchange lasting more than an hour, Saunders, known as a soft-spoken diplomat, fired back that bom-

bing southern Lebanon ultimately will prove to be a foreign policy disaster for Israel.

"I'm warning you, Lebanon will be your Vietnam," Saunders told Weizman.

"Don't tell me how to do anything," Weizman said. And he then criticized U.S. policy in Ethiopia, Angola and Iran.

The argument, in English, was carried on during a Saturday night cocktail party at the home of Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron. The guests included Defense Secretary Harold Brown and U.S. Middle East mediator Robert Strauss, but they had left

before Saunders and Weizman, leaning on a bar in a paneled wood alcove, had their dispute.

Israeli reports said it apparently was set off when Saunders admonished Weizman that the United States was not completely consulted on an Egyptian-Israeli plan to patrol the Sinai Desert.

Faced with published accounts of their dispute, Weizman and Saunders went out of their way Wednesday to project a spirit of good-fellowship.

Reporters were advised to assemble in the lobby of the State Department where the two ministers, breaking off talks about Sinai peacekeeping operations, appeared.

"I was very sorry it blew up like that," Weizman said. "But this is it, this is a democracy."

Weizman called Saunders a friend and said, "Today we were very calm, and as usual, extremely friendly."

Shaking a finger at the assistant secretary, Weizman said, "If one more rocket, one more shell, falls on northern Israel, what happened in Lebanon last month will be child's play."

### Government orders DC-9's inspected

WASHINGTON — Airline mechanics across the United States made detailed inspections of DC-9 passenger jets Wednesday under government orders prompted by the discovery of cracks in the rear section of some planes.

The cracks were found in the rear bulkheads of four DC-9s operated by Air Canada after a bulkhead failed and knocked the tail cone off one of the airline's planes Monday. The craft made a safe landing in Boston.

Prompted by that finding, the Federal Aviation Administration sent an airworthiness directive Wednesday morning to all U.S. airlines operating DC-9s. The FAA ordered special inspections of the planes' bulkheads, which form a wall sealing the rear of the passenger cabin.

The inspections must be completed within 10 landings. Fred Farrar of the FAA said about 125

of the 377 DC-9s in domestic service are covered. If cracks are found, repairs must be made before the plane can fly again.

Some airlines had begun inspections before the FAA directive, and several reported their checks were nearly complete.

Eastern Airlines in Miami reported finding nothing out of the ordinary. A spokesman for Republic, recently merged from North Central and Southern, also indicated no immediate problems.

Farrar noted that the Air Canada DC-9 tail cone involved in the Monday mishap did not just fall off.

Overall, the DC-9 has one of the best safety records in the skies. A National Transportation Safety Board study between 1968 and 1977 showed only the Boeing 727 and 737 with lower accident rates among more than a dozen types of aircraft in general use.

### Student turns up; mystery unsolved

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The fall term opens this week at Michigan State University, but officials say they don't expect 16-year-old James Dallas Egbert III back on the campus from which he vanished for a month for reasons still a mystery to even his parents.

Before the computer science whiz turned up safe last week, police and private detectives, fearing he might be dead, conducted extensive searches of the subterranean entrails of the campus.

The full story of his strange vanishing act perhaps is known only to the young man himself, and he is undergoing medical care near Dallas.

Egbert, who has an IQ of 145, was picked up last Thursday at an undisclosed location after disappearing from the campus on Aug. 15. He was found by William Dear, a Texas private investigator hired by the family.

Egbert, a sophomore at the university, was hunted for days in steam tunnels under the campus where he was known to act out a medieval fantasy game called "Dungeons and Dragons." The

search later shifted to Wisconsin, where a convention of devotees of the game was held.

He was located after he made a series of emotional pre-dawn phone calls to Dear. The detective says three other unidentified persons—two men and a woman—are linked to the disappearance, but have been promised they won't be prosecuted by the Egbert family.

### Community checked for contagion

FRANKLIN, Idaho — Residents of this southeastern Idaho community trickled into a green stucco church Wednesday to give blood samples they hope will allay worries over effects of possible PCB contamination from a local egg farm.

"The 'expert opinion' is we're not going to find a thing," said Burke Cannon, state health officer assisting in the testing.

If it can be shown there are no significant levels of PCB in Franklin, it will prove there is no problem to egg consumers elsewhere, said Cannon.

Contamination by the outlawed chemical, used as a coolant in older electrical equipment, was first discovered in poultry and eggs at Ritewood Egg Co. and later found in several other states.

Its source was traced to a leaking transformer at Pierce Packing Co., Billings, Mont., which provided meat meal for feed to Ritewood and other poultry farms.

Outside the Franklin church, the air was filled with the stench of dead chickens from Ritewood's sprawling hillside poultry farm. An occasional truck piled with dead hens rolled by, on its way to the county dump.

The firm is killing more than 300,000 laying hens and smashing millions of eggs.

"If you find this in my blood, do you kill me like the chickens?" one woman asked as she gave a blood sample.

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# Sports

Nutter eyes the Olympics

## Running from the past

By DAVID JONES  
Reporter

Kim Nutter, the number one runner on the Thundering Herd cross country team, has been hampered by injuries and tough luck all his life.

But he hopes all that has finally been left behind.

Nutter graduated from Parkersburg High School where he was state champion in the mile run and cross country in 1972. He attended West Virginia University on a track scholarship, but was forced to miss the first term because of mononucleosis.

Nutter attended classes the second semester at WVU and made the NCAA finals of the six mile run in 1973 at Baton Rouge, La. However, another runner spiked him on the heel and he was forced to drop out of the race, after leading for the first mile and one-half.

"Stuff like that you really can't control. I was sure better days would come," Nutter said.

In his sophomore season, Nutter made the NCAA all-East cross country squad and was a strong candidate for all-American when he entered the finals at Spokane, Washington. "I couldn't get it together," Nutter said, "I choked."

In the spring semester of his sophomore season, Nutter transferred to Ohio State, following several disputes with his coach, Stan Romanoski.

"We had our differences. He had problems with the other guys, but I was the one who spoke up. He resented me ever since then," Nutter said. "I just thought it was for the best interest of the team that I should get out, one of us had to go and it wasn't going to be him."

"Tennessee made me the best offer, but I wanted to stay close to home, so I enrolled at

Ohio State," Nutter said.

After only a fair indoor track season, marriage problems and school started getting him down, Nutter decided to do something quick. "I got really disenchanted and didn't know what to do so I turned to Uncle Sam," Nutter said.

In 1975, Kim Nutter found himself in the United States Army, a far cry from medals and ribbons for winning races.

"It was a maturing experience. It gave me time to think of what I wanted to do and where," explained Nutter. "I enjoyed my tour. Our commanding general was from West Virginia so I got to train a lot."

In 1976 he won the European military championship in the five and ten thousand meter races. He managed to qualify for the United States Olympic tryouts the same year.

However, before going to Eugene, Oregon for the trials, he entered the Boston Marathon and finished 32.

"It was hot that day. It was so hot, that normally I would have dropped out of the race. But they had sent me so far to run and allowed me to train in California and everything...I just couldn't quit," Nutter said.

The result was bursitis. It dampened all hopes of qualifying for the Olympic team, a long time dream of his. "I wondered whether or not I'd ever run again. I couldn't walk normally for ten months," Nutter said.

However, in 1978 Kim Nutter enrolled at Marshall University. "I had a lot of time to think. I wanted to stay in West Virginia and get my education. Plus, Coach Rod O'Donnell and I have known each other for a long time. I knew sooner or later he was gonna have a top notch program and I wanted to be a part of it," Nutter said.

Last year was a disappointing season for Nutter. He did manage a first place finish in the Eleventh Annual Malone College Invitational with a time of 25:03 and a fourth place finish at the Virginia Tech Invitational.

However, he finished a disappointing tenth in the Southern Conference Championship. "The whole season was a complete disaster. I expected to come back and be in the same shape. I was at least a year behind everyone else," Nutter said. "I felt I had let the team and myself down. Part of it was getting used to a new program. I told myself after last cross country season this is never going to happen again."

"There was a little bit of an adjustment last fall. As the year progressed he got better and better," said Coach O'Donnell. "I think he'll have a great year this season. He's really a great runner."

Nutter opened the '79 season with a first place time of 25:31 in a dual meet with Western Carolina in which the Herd won. As for taking a break in the off-season, Nutter shudders at the thought. "Usually in the off-season I try to hit the roads a lot more. I run anywhere from fifteen to twenty miles a day, depending on how I'm feeling," Nutter said.

As for the 1980 Olympics, tryouts are on May 24. "I plan on being there. All my training is geared towards the Olympic trials. When you start talking about Olympics, everything has to fall in place. I think my chances are super good."

"It seems like everything is turning around. It's getting better. I'm the happiest I have ever been in my life," Nutter said.

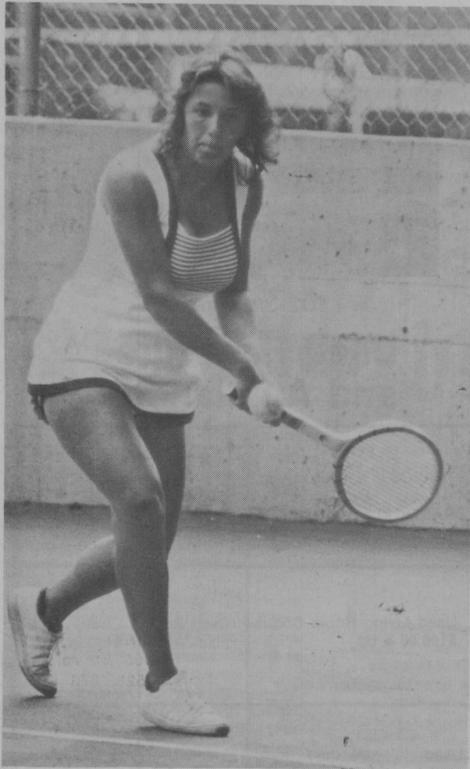


Photo by CHIP ELLIS

Debbie Poveromo, Madison senior, prepares for a backhand shot during Wednesday's match against Morehead State at Ritter Park. Marshall was defeated by Morehead, one of its toughest rivals of the season, by a score of 8-1. The women face the University of Charleston at Ritter Park today at 3 p.m.

## Rival Morehead defeats netters

The women's tennis team suffered its first loss Wednesday at Ritter Park after playing one of its toughest rivals of the season. Morehead State beat Marshall by a score of 8-1.

"Our unforced errors were the key," said Coach Joan Brisbin. "We just had too many of them. This was the girls' first hard match this season, and maybe they were more nervous than I thought."

Morehead's top seed, Alison Hill, who is ranked 14th in England and was ranked 6th in the Junior Covered Courts Championship of Great Britain, defeated Kelly Myers 6-3, 6-0.

Sophomore Jennie Circle of Morehead won over Sue Goodrick 6-2, 6-0 while Marshall's third seed, Tanya Holmes, lost to Maria Hellstrom 3-6, 0-6.

Marshall's Lynda Nutter also lost to fourth seed, Miriam Hard 0-6, 0-6 and Debbie Poveromo was defeated by Morehead's Kathy Hamilton 6-4, 2-6, 2-6.

Karen White, who played sixth seed for Marshall, won the team's only singles match against Seda Sabie 7-5, 6-3.

Myers and Holmes lost their doubles match to Hill and Circle 3-6, 3-6 while Goodrick and Nutter rallied with Morehead's third and fourth seeds only to be defeated 4-6, 6-7. In the final doubles match, Poveromo and Chamlene Litteral lost to Hamilton and Sabie 6-7, 1-6.

The netters play their next match against the University of Charleston at 3 p.m. today at Ritter Park.



Photo by CHIP ELLIS

Thundering Herd baseball coach Jack Cook instructs prospective team members in a recent practice session at St. Clouds Commons. The team is now in fall practice, in preparation for the spring season.

## Youngest baseball team working on fundamentals

Marshall's baseball squad is gearing up early for another season under the guidance of Coach Jack Cook.

The Herd is in its third week of fall practice, "a combination of tryouts and selecting a team for the spring season," according to Cook.

Cook said the team is working on the fundamentals and conditioning.

The team will play a doubleheader Saturday at St. Clouds Commons against the Eagles of Morehead State University. "It will be the type of game where we are going to use a lot of players to see how they react under game conditions," Cook said.

Cook said 68 players began the fall practices, but the squad has been depleted to 36. "We usually end up with 30-35 players for the spring season," the fifteenth year coach said.

Only one position is set so far, as Cook said he lost 7-8 players from last year's team. "This is the youngest team we have ever fielded. We only have two seniors starting. The other positions are wide open," Cook said.

Senior Glen "Jeep" Lewis is the returning starter at second base.

The team will visit Morehead State Sept. 22 to play another doubleheader against the Kentucky school. The fall practice session will end in October.

## Herd seventh in golf tourney

Georgia won the Blue Ridge Mountaineer Lady Invitational Golf Tournament, Tuesday at Appalachian State.

Terry Moody of Georgia won individual honors with a 36-hole score of 147, pacing her team to a 613 finish.

Marshall dropped from fifth place Monday to finish seventh among the contenders.

Charlotte McGinnis fired two-rouns of 77 to end the competition fifth among individuals.

Also for Marshall, Jennifer Graff, Philadelphia, sophomore shot a 77 Tuesday. Tammy Green, Sommerset, Ohio, finished the day at 82, and Peggy Freeman, Louisville, sophomore shot an 84.

## Fitness class

A three-week conditioning program, open to all full-time students, will begin at 2:15 p.m. Monday in the Women's Gym.

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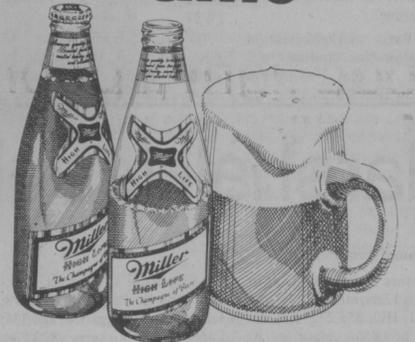
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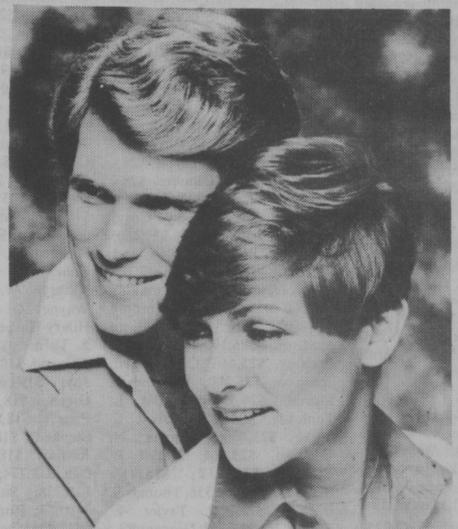
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## Sports briefs

### MU gets rifle team

Rifery is the one of two sports Marshall has added for Southern Conference competition.

Master Sergeant Donald E. Ross will coach the team which will have its first matches in late fall or early winter.

Ross said the team will consist of 10 members, both male and female. Shooting is limited to .22 caliber rifles. The university furnishes both the rifles and the ammunition.

The team will use the rifle

range in Room 17 of Gullickson for both practice and matches. Competitive shooting is done from three positions: prone, standing and kneeling on a 50 foot range.

Ross said the team is now using Remington and Winchester target rifles, but he would prefer the more popular and accurate Savage-Anschutz rifles. He said this kind of rifle is used by all other Southern Conference schools.

### Football club grows

The Quarterback Club, an organization open to anyone interested in Marshall football is 130 members strong and growing, according to Sports Information Director John Evenson.

The club meets at noon every Thursday during football season at the Uptowner Inn and features remarks by Coach Sonny Randle, his staff and players.

Membership dues are \$25.00 which covers administrative costs. Members receive football posters, a copy of the "Let's Make Thunder" record, a color team picture, and a media guide.

In order to obtain more information, interested persons should contact Eloise Johnston at 696-6683 or write to the Quarterback Club, P. O. Box 1350, Huntington, W.V. 25701.

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# Aging

By KATHY CURKENDALL  
Reporter

White-haired Elizabeth, 68-years-old and stricken with arthritis, found one remaining pleasure in life—observing the changing seasons from her front yard.

Elizabeth was taken care of by her younger sister, and when she died, Elizabeth found herself shipped off to a nursing home.

There, she encountered residents unable to take care of their toilet needs. Others babbled incoherently. Repulsed by her new life, Elizabeth withdrew into herself until she lost contact with reality.

Such a situation is not uncommon according to information given in a seminar Thursday on the "assessment of aging." Dr. Dan Blazer, associate professor of psychiatry at Duke University said, "We want to realize the potential of aging."

Blazer said the Administration on Aging contacted Duke University to find alternative means of housing older people and meeting their needs, other than placing them in institutions.

# Seminar evaluates problems of elderly

"Before we could give such alternatives," Blazer said, "we needed to know the status of older people, where they were staying, services they needed and had." He also said that 86 percent of the elderly interviewed in Durham, N.C. answered the surveys willingly.

"Function," said Blazer, "is one determinant in deciding whether a person needs to be placed in an institution." However, he also said that a lot of people who need maintenance help but not mental help can be transferred or placed in the community with the right resources.

"Social resources," said Blazer, "is an important factor in the amount and quality of social interaction and availability of a person to care for an elderly person."

In the survey conducted of the 47 percent moderately functional adults, they listed transportation, financial assessment, and personal care services as the major perceived needs, Blazer said.

He also said that there are six types of services that need maintained on a daily

basis for the survival of an individual; home help, financial, social/recreational, medical, assessment and referral, and transportation.

"In the area of the severe to extremely impaired individual," said Blazer, "valium, the most widely prescribed drug in the world, may irritate the psychotic individual."

"Another drug that saved the U.S. millions of dollars is thiorazine," said Blazer. He also said that where 100 milligrams of this drug would knock the average adult out cold, the psychotic adult would have to be given 2 to 3,000 milligrams of thiorazine daily in some nursing homes.

However, Dr. Roger F. Leonard, assistant professor at MU department of pharmacology and medicine, stated that dosages of thiorazine must be considered in individual cases. He also said there is a tendency for more occurrences of side-effects on the elderly.

"By taking this survey," stated Blazer, "we hope to understand the problems and positive points of institutions."

# Computer science booming

By BOB SMITH  
Production Supervisor

The fastest growing major at Marshall University is computer and information science, according to Charles Cochran, acting chairman of the Department of Computer and Information Science.

Sixty freshman enrolled in computer science this year compared with 27 last year, and Cochran called the increase

"overwhelming." Most of the enrollees were transfers from other majors or schools.

The rate has been so quick that three years ago Cochran was responsible for proposing to the Board of Regents a plan to offer a master's degree in computer and information science. He included in this proposal a projection of five Computer and Information majors by the end of the 1978-79 school year. By the end of the

year, 41 students had registered as computer and information science majors, said Diana Joseph, administrative assistant for Institutional Research and Planning.

This proposed M.S. degree, which was part of the Role and Scope statement sent by President Robert B. Hayes to the BOR on Jan. 16, will probably not be established for another three years, Cochran said.

The department is now working in its Bachelor's Degree program, which, he said, "is progressing well."

"After we get our B.S. program, we'll be one of only three BOR controlled schools in the state to have one," Cochran said. West Virginia University and West Virginia Tech already have B.S. programs in computer and informational science.

Cochran said a "good, strong" B.S. program will help when work begins on the M.A. program. Aiding in the establishment of the B.S. program will be the offering of junior level courses for the first time this year.

"And next year we'll begin offering senior level courses," he said.

Cochran said the computer and information science field for jobs is wide-open. Seven-12 percent of the jobs now available have not even been filled.

"And many of those working are not even fully qualified to do the work," he said.

Cochran said vocational school computer science programs differ from Marshall in that a lot of the courses they offer, such as computer card work, have been outdated by advancements in technology.

# 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.

(Editor's note: due to deadline procedures observed by the staff of The Parthenon, all entries will be due at 10 a.m., two days prior to publication.)

## Meetings

The MU Student Nurses Association will meet at 2 p.m. today in Prichard Hall on the third floor. All nursing students are welcome.

The Park and Recreation Organization for students will meet at 6 p.m. today in Gullickson Hall Room 122.

The Concert Committee of Student Activities will meet at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W9. Anyone interested is welcome.

The MU chapter of the West Virginia Educational Media Association will meet at 3 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 214. Officers will be elected and the calendar for the year discussed.

The International Club will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

The 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. Anyone interested is welcome.

## Miscellaneous

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a formal smoker at 8 p.m. today at the house. Refreshments will be served and all rushees are welcome.

Filing dates for Student Senate elections are today from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Friday from noon-4:30 p.m. Any student interested in Student Government is urged to file in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

The MU Student Nurses Association will have a picnic 6 p.m. Friday. All interested nursing students meet between Buskirk Hall and Prichard Hall. Rides will be provided if needed.

### Mini Ads Classified

### JOBS

**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.

**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/wk. Call 453-4442 for interview.

**INSTRUCTORS:** Looking for qualified instructors in piano-organ, voice, sax, mandolin, fiddle, and still guitar. Company benefits. Apply in person School of Music, Pied Piper, 1200 Third Avenue. Needed for immediate employment.

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**WAITRESS WANTED:** Apply in person between 3:00 & 6:00 p.m. or call 453-4389. Henry's in the Ceredo Plaza.

**BABYSITTERS! ODDJOBBER!** Earn more \$\$\$! Advertise in BABYSITTERS ODDJOBBER DIRECTORY. Six months listing \$1.00. WRITE: Babysitters Directory 1810 Bungalow Avenue, Huntington 25701 OR CALL 529-2847.

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Only a 7 INT-AMP 65wts ptc. Thorens Isotrack Table with Grado G1 plus pr. Grafyx S-PR's. Will sell as system or separately. Call Terry at the Lambda Chi Fraternity House 696-9830.

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**JEWISH HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES,** B'nai Shalom Congregation, Friday, Sept. 21 at 8:00 p.m. For home hospitality call Ginny Ross 522-2570 or call 522-2980.

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# Marshall faculty salaries

(Continued from Page 1.)

Professors making \$18,000 or more on a 12 month schedule are: George J. Hill, \$56,232; Ray M. Kessel, \$54,816; Maurice A. Mufson, \$54,564; Mildred M. Bateman, \$53,472; Ruth C. Adams, \$53,124; Leonard B. Victor, \$52,488; Charles McKown, \$52,212; Donald S. Robinson, \$50,076; David Charles, \$50,016; Robert L. Bradley, \$47,292; Milton Rosenbaum, \$44,976; Fredrick N. Otsfeich, \$44,292; Eugene Aserinsky, \$43,656; Albert G. Moat, \$42,264; James E. Moreland, \$40,800; Willard K. Bentz, \$35,328; James Littlefield, \$30,552; Alexander Nies, \$29,532; Bruce S. Chertow, \$28,872; and Howard Quittner, \$25,848.

Professors making \$18,000 or more on a nine month schedule are: Sam E. Clagg, \$30,816; Harold E. Ward, \$29,088; Thomas D. Davis, \$28,998; Edwin A. Cubby, \$28,026; Howard L. Mills, \$27,450; O. Norman Simpkins, \$27,252; Charles I. Jones, \$27,252; Thomas Bauserman, \$27,054; Deryl R. Leaming, \$26,964; Grace Bennett, \$26,874; Neil L. Gibbins, \$26,766; Dorothy E. Hicks, \$26,766; William F. Ashford, \$26,568; Robert F. Alexander, \$26,388; Marvin O. Mitchell, \$26,190; George Ward II, \$26,190; Robert D. Olson, \$26,082; Simon D. Perry, \$26,010; John W. Hogan, \$26,010; Walter C. Felty, \$25,524; Harold L. Willey, \$25,218; William P. Sullivan, \$24,948; Paul William Whear, \$24,750; Robert D. Wolff, \$24,750; William A. Wallace, \$24,660; Wendell C. Kumlien, \$24,570; Howard A. Slaatte, \$24,570; Zane McKoy, \$24,552; Joseph Lacascia, \$24,552; Homer Archelger, \$24,354; Louise P. Hoy, \$24,102; Jack Jervis, \$24,084; Margaret Campbell, \$23,886; Francis K. Aldred, \$23,796; James E. Douglass, \$23,778; Richard O. Comfort, \$23,688; Arthur Lepy, \$23,688; Mahlon C. Brown, \$23,688; John R. Warren, \$23,598; M. R. Chakrabarty, \$23,598; Elaine A. Novak, \$23,508; David R. Woodward, \$23,310; Dorothy Johnson, \$23,220; Maurice Sill,

\$23,022; Ruth C. Garrett, \$23,022; Jane B. Shepherd, \$22,878; James L. Taggart, \$22,734; Carole A. Vickers, \$22,734; Robert L. Dingman, \$22,626; Donald C. Tarter, \$22,536; Michael E. Cerveris, \$22,356; James E. Irvin, \$22,248; Danny O. Fulks, \$22,248; Paul A. Balshaw, \$21,762; Thomas J. Manakkil, \$21,474; Joe L. Roberts, \$21,384; Ruth T. Wellman, \$21,348; John H. Hoback, \$21,186; Donald Chezik, \$21,150; Stanley W. Ash, \$21,096; Joan F. Adkins, \$21,006; Robert S. Gerke, \$20,898; Chang Lyoul Kong, \$20,664; Alan B. Gould, \$20,610; Jabir A. Abbas, \$20,808; William E. Coffey, \$20,574; William G. Kearns, \$19,890; Peter K. Fei, \$19,836; Harold Murphy, \$19,800; Corazon Almalel, \$19,620; and Robert F. Maddox, \$19,314.

Associate professors making \$18,000 or more on a 12 month schedule are: John D. Harrah, \$41,928; James A. Coil Jr., \$40,644; Kenneth E. Guyer Jr., \$30,588; Levene A. Olson, \$28,896; Richard A. Gilmore, \$28,044; Helene Z. Hill, \$27,624; Paul M. Millet, \$26,748; Floyd Croy, \$24,576; Ned S. Moss, \$20,460; Robert B. Belshe, \$20,064; and Michael Kinney, \$19,404.

Associate professors making \$18,000 or more on a nine month schedule are: L. Roland Madison, \$26,190; Robert F. Godfrey, \$25,416; C. Bosworth Johnson, \$25,200; William R. Morris, \$24,534; Ronald L. Toulouse, \$24,282; Robert L. Case, \$23,400; Charles N. Cochran, \$23,364; Darryl B. Bauer, \$23,112; Martha Blankenship, \$22,536; Thomas S. Bishop, \$22,536; Taylor E. Turner Jr., \$22,248; Giovanna L. Morton, \$22,230; William Westbrook, \$22,158; W. Donald Williams, \$22,140; Billy K. Gordon, \$22,050; Robert Ray Clark, \$22,050; Ernest W. Cole, \$22,014; Dayal Singh, \$21,960; Guru B. Kademani, \$21,960; Lawrence W. Barker, \$21,762; Leo V. Imperi, \$21,726; Charles M. Woodford, \$21,672; Thomas S. Oconnell, \$21,636; Kyle G. McMullen, \$21,636; Eric P. Thorn, \$21,438; Katherine Simpkins,

\$21,384; Ruby Jane Kilgore, \$21,348; Ramchandra Akkihal, \$21,276; Roscoe Hale Jr., \$21,276; Howard G. Adkins, \$21,186; Warren L. Dumke, \$20,988; Edward G. Necco, \$20,988; David W. Patterson, \$20,970; Mirilyn R. Putz, \$20,952; Ram N. Singh, \$20,898; Tony Lee Williams, \$20,808; Mack Gillenwater, \$20,700; Frank J. Mininni, \$20,610; Bradford R. Devos, \$20,520; John H. Mead, \$20,520; Hymen Hart, \$20,520; Margaret A. Bird, \$20,520; John C. Plott, \$20,430; W. Thurman Whitley, \$20,412; John W. Larson, \$20,322; Carolyn M. Karr, \$20,322; Clair Matz, \$20,250; Wesley Shanholtzer, \$20,124; Ralph E. Oberly, \$20,124; Ralph H. Hall, \$20,124; Harry E. Sowards, \$20,034; Richard H. Rosswurm, \$19,944; Harold E. Lewis Jr., \$19,926; Meredith E. Wiswell, \$19,926; Robert James Dils, \$19,890; Thomas E. Weeks, \$19,836; N. Bennett East, \$19,836; Daniel P. Babb, \$19,728; Neal G. Adkins, \$19,602; William G. Cook, \$19,476; William A. McDowell, \$19,458; Emory W. Carr, \$19,458; Lyle F. Plymale, \$19,422; Betty R. Roberts, \$19,368; Frank S. Riddel, \$19,260; Richard B. Bonnett, \$19,260; George T. Arnold, \$19,224; Kathryn W. Wright, \$19,224; Wayne G. Taylor, \$19,170; Hilary Harper Jr., \$19,170; Ralh J. Turner, \$19,134; Michael J. Galgand, \$19,098; James Edward Joy, \$19,062; Patricia Ann Green, \$18,936; Howard C. Price, \$18,882; Charles R. Stephen, \$18,864; William C. Ramsey, \$18,792; Wood Sarscick, \$18,774; Joanne D. Caudill, \$18,738; Steven H. Hatfield, \$18,684; Ronald E. Gain, \$18,594; Clayton McNearney, \$18,594; Mary E. Marshall, \$18,450; Alan Bailey, \$18,414; Barbara Brown, \$18,396; William N. Denman, \$18,306; E. Bowie Kahle Jr., \$18,306; Bernice M. Phillips, \$18,270; Berfitt Jordan, \$18,162; Elaine Baker, \$18,126; and Virginia D. Plumley, \$18,072.

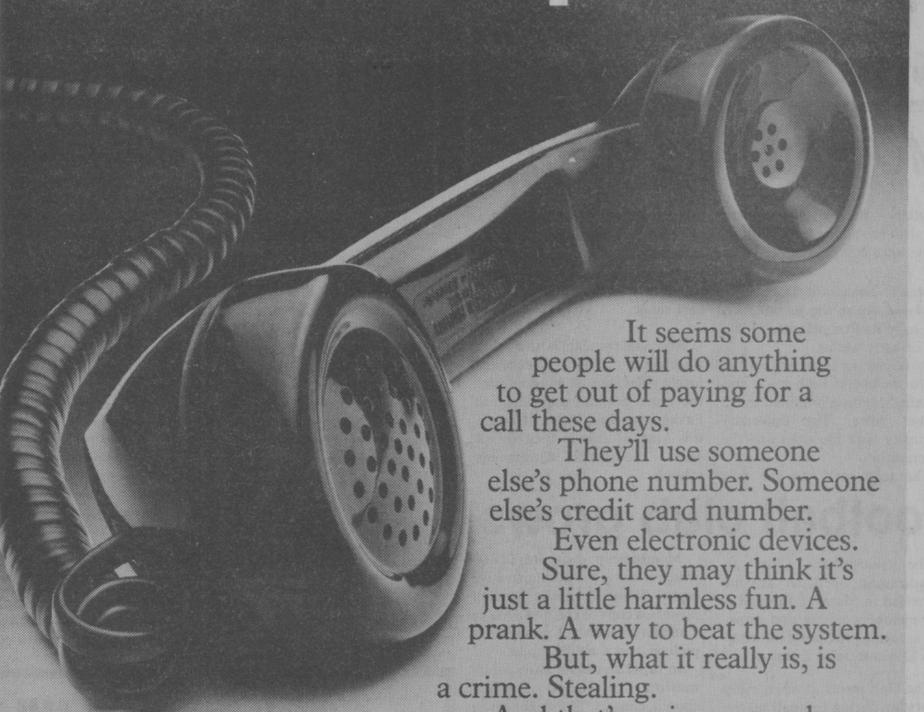
Assistant professors making \$18,000 or more on a nine-month schedule are: Luther White, \$21,150; William J. Radig, \$20,934; Thomas Olson, \$20,664; C. W. Kim, \$20,466; Elma Chapman, \$19,224; Alice Ertresvaas, \$19,206; Richard L. Jones, \$19,098; Charles W. Cox, \$18,972; Tom E. Sullenberger, \$18,936; Phillip O. Prey, \$18,882; Jack W. Cook, \$18,864; Sallie H. Plymale, \$18,774; William Paynter, \$18,774; Philip E. Modlin, \$18,720; Theodore C. Heger, \$18,630; Belen Sultan, \$18,630; Laura Wilson, \$18,612; Donna L. Lawson, \$18,576; Mary S. Kopp, \$18,558; Ben F. Miller, \$18,540; Nellie Dailey, \$18,396; Clyde C. Perry, \$18,360; Ronald L. Crosbie, \$18,288; Don Feigenbaum, \$18,270; Robert Mutchnick, \$18,198; Barbara F. Harrod, \$18,054; Nicholas C. Kontos, \$18,054; Larry R. Shields, \$18,000; Carl S. Johnson, \$18,000; and Corey R. Lock, \$18,000.

Two persons are paid 22 times a year: Ruth L. Pearson, assistant professor of nursing, \$21,318; and Jeanne M. Devos, associate director science in nursing degree program, \$20,482.

Personnel hired since July 20 include: John C. Graham, associate professor \$22,140; and William T. Tweel Jr., assistant professor, \$32,004.

All other faculty and staff were paid less than \$18,000 as of July 20, 1979.

## It's a crime what some people do with a telephone.



It seems some people will do anything to get out of paying for a call these days. They'll use someone else's phone number. Someone else's credit card number. Even electronic devices. Sure, they may think it's just a little harmless fun. A prank. A way to beat the system. But, what it really is, is a crime. Stealing. And that's serious enough to lead to an arrest. A stiff fine. A jail sentence and criminal record. The irony is, they still have to pay for all the calls they made. So if you know people who are doing this, please ask them to stop. Or if you're one of them, please stop yourself. Because paying for your call now is a whole lot easier than paying for it later.

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