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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Tuesday, September 25, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 20

Low morale linked to BOR attitude

By BOB SMITH
Production Supervisor

A "business management" attitude among Board of Regent members and Marshall University administrators has led to a drop in faculty morale, according to Dr. Clair W. Matz, associate professor of political science.

A business management attitude exists, acknowledged President Robert B. Hayes, but he said it has developed in response to the growing budget provided by the Board of Regents.

"Most of the members of the Board of Regents are lawyers and businessmen, people with a bottom-line mentality," Matz said. "All they're concerned with are smooth administration and the amount of students in school."

"Most of the teachers at this school feel like cogs in a machine," he said. "The whole place has turned into a factory."

Hayes said that school administration has gone more toward business management.

"These days there is tremendous pressure concerning financial matters," he said. "We have to spend more time with it at the administrative level."

"Marshall has grown in the last 20 years," Hayes said. "Up until 1962 the president ran this school almost completely by himself. That year, the vice president for academic affairs and the vice president for finance positions were established."

Years ago, Matz said, "The faculty profession was looked at as a community of scholars. The administration served the faculty and students."

"Now, someone can become a college administrator without having to work through the educational system," Matz said. "Most administrators now are not even educators although that's not true of our present president."

Hayes said a person's vocational experiences can sometimes make up for any lack of educational experience. He mentioned Provost Olen Jones as an example.

"Dr. Jones is a unique person," he said. "He can see the whole of education."

"He has taught some, but most of his academic experience has come at the administrative level," he said. "His equivalent experience as an administrator might offset any lack of educational experience."

Hayes also mentioned Bos Johnson, who came to Marshall with no educational experience, but because of the many years he

spent in broadcasting was immediately made an associate professor of journalism.

In a letter to *The Parthenon* last spring, Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, associate professor of English, cited "governance" problems as the reason for his resignation from the Faculty Personnel Committee.

In his letter, Deutsch said, "the governance system...is designed to create the illusion of faculty power while channeling—and defusing—faculty disaffection."

Two examples he gave for his dissatisfaction were the rejection of the promotion appeal of a faculty member whom the committee felt had an "airtight case," and the lack of consultation given to committee members concerning sabbatical requests.

"The inescapable inference is that faculty committees may deliberate all they please but the administration will ultimately do what it wants to do," Deutsch said.

"There is no such thing as an 'airtight' case," Hayes said. "And my door has always been open to any faculty member. That also goes for the Chancellor of Board of Regents."

"We try to be as fair as possible in evaluating faculty," he said. "Every year every member of the faculty and administration is evaluated by his peers."

Hayes said that their system of evaluation is not perfect, but that they do everything possible to improve it.

Matz said that the faculty no longer has a voice in what goes on, citing poor communications between faculty and administration.

"Fifty percent of what goes on here I find out about from the newspaper," he said.

Hayes said that he has to rely more and more on his vice presidents, deans, and department chairmen to communicate with the faculty.

"I think we have a system in which the problems are absorbed at the contact point," he said. "Two weeks ago, we had a faculty meeting and only 25 percent of the faculty showed up. This goes on at other universities as well."

Matz said that many times classes are cut, not because of the quality of the class, but because of a lack of warm bodies.

"This has always been true," said Hayes. "It didn't just start with the Board of Regents."

"My feelings are, if programs can be expanded, if classes can be added if the enrollment is increasing, then why can't that be true for when the enrollment is declining?" he said.



Photos by MIKE KENNEDY

Chapin sings his stories

Disdaining disco music and its entourage, Harry Chapin shared his songs and stories with an estimated 1,000 fans during a benefit concert Sunday in the Ritter Park Amphitheater.

Chapin, known as the "Storyteller" in music circles, performed the concert for the World Hunger Foundation, an organization which he and Father Bill Ayers founded a few years ago.

As a result of the WHF, a Presidential Commission on World Hunger was formed and Chapin was appointed a commissioner by President Carter.

The 36-year-old singer began the concert with material he had never tried before. Before beginning his third song, Chapin told the audience it was written three days before the performance, and several others were as new as three weeks.

He also sang such favorites as "W-O-L-D," "Corrie's Coming," "Cat's in the Cradle," and the song he said he attributes to putting him on the road to success, "Taxi."

Chapin broke down the barrier between audience and performer by encouraging audience participation while he sang. He picked a judge from the audience and used the refrain of "Cat's in the Cradle" to conduct a sing-a-long contest between the men and women listeners. The women won by a slim margin.

He went a step further than audience participation to get closer to his listeners when he put down his guitar, stepped off his stool, walked to the front row and sang "Mail Order Annie" without a microphone. The audience showed its appreciation with a standing ovation when he finished the song.

His personality and rapport with the audience was also evident when he stopped the show and told some people standing outside the fence to "come on in as my guest."

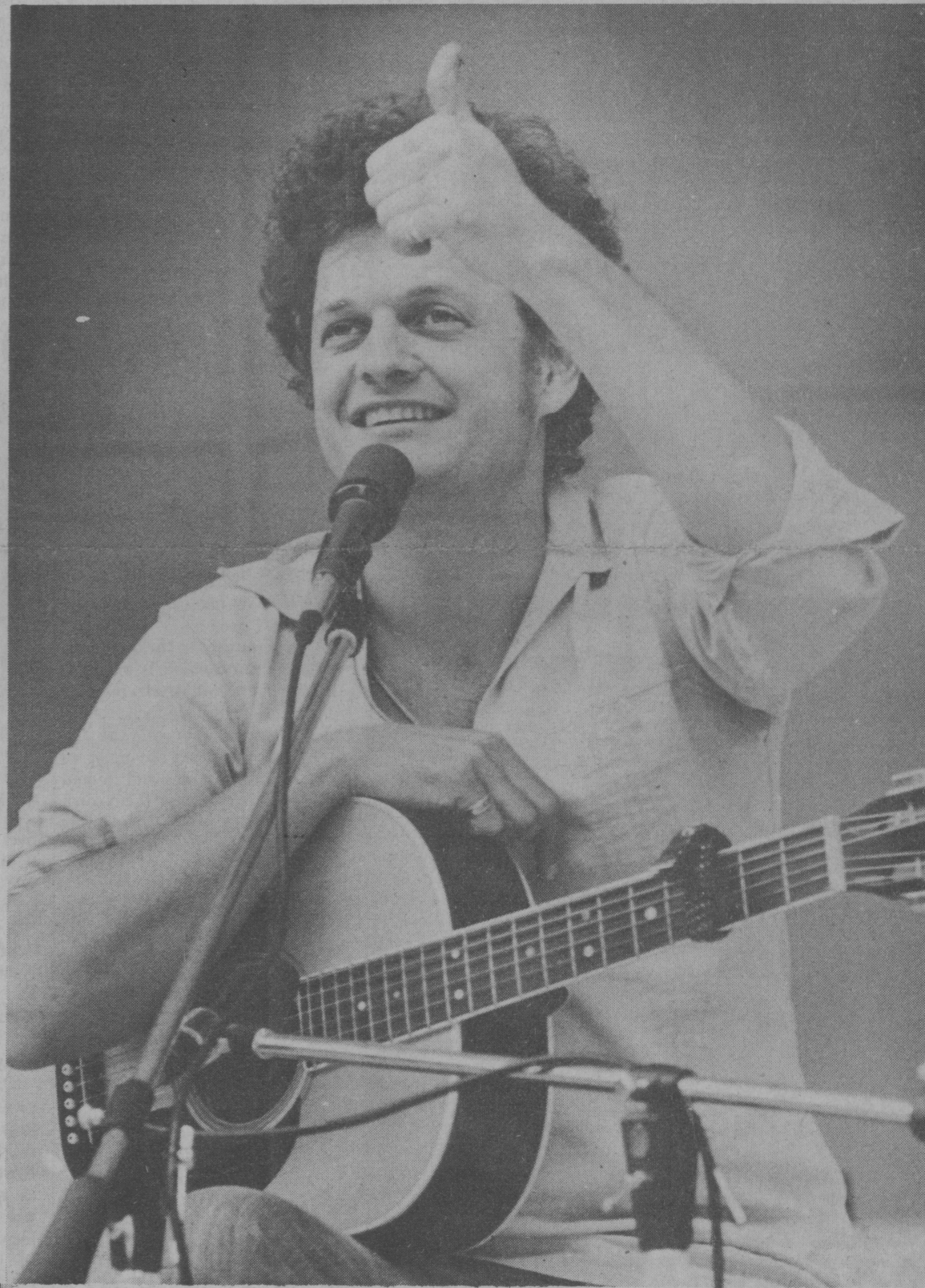
Chapin told humorous stories or talked about his next number between songs. He had no trouble coming up with a long, funny story when he broke a guitar string while singing "30,000 Pounds of Bananas." Throwing in four-letter words (which he defined as technical words used by musicians) during transitions did not seem to bother the audience, especially when he referred to disco music.

Many of his songs are written from true stories. "Taxi" tells the story of an old love he picks up and the conversation they have before he drops her off. He has since written a sequel to the song which he recited, much to the delight of the audience, toward the end of the show.

Midway through the benefit performance he announced he would be outside the gate signing autographs and anyone who wanted to donate money to the World Hunger Foundation could do so then.

He closed the show by walking into the audience and encouraging people to join him in singing "Circle." It did not take long for most of the crowd to join him.

When listeners flocked around the singer after the show to get autographs and make donations some of the women in the crowd received an extra delight when Chapin kissed them for making a donation.



MU parking garage to be considered

The possibility of constructing a parking garage to alleviate Marshall's parking problems will be discussed Wednesday when Student Body President Ed Hamrick and Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, meet with a parking garage consultant.

Egnatoff said the garage would be three stories high with 700-800 parking spaces. A building taller than three stories would be too costly because of elevator and lighting expenses, he said.

Third Avenue is being considered as a site for the garage, according to Egnatoff. However, he added that the ideas for a garage are currently just points for discussion and no definite plans have been made.

Egnatoff said the number of parking spaces at Marshall has increased from 1,420 in the fall of 1978 to 1,470 this semester. By the end of September, he said approximately 2,000 spaces should be available.

The lots across from Laidley Hall and Harris Hall are not being used due to construction, but Egnatoff said this has not affected the parking situation. The lot across from Harris Hall will be made into tennis courts, according to Egnatoff. He said the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee approved the construction of tennis courts on that lot since courts would be taken by construction of the Henderson Center.

Almost all of Marshall's parking lots are oversold and always have been oversold, according to Donald L. Salyers, director of security.

Egnatoff said, "It makes good business to oversell them," because people may not use

Salyers said people sometimes have trouble finding parking spaces because of cars which are parked on lots without

their parking spaces every day due to illness, permits. A ticket is issued for the first violation, he said, and the car is towed if a second violation occurs.

He said people with permits sometimes have to park in the lanes when no spaces are available. However, he said Security does not tow these cars and will not as long as they have been issued permits.

Most of the problems involving unauthorized people parking on the lots occur at the beginning of the school year, according to Salyers. Therefore, he said the problem should be decreasing now and no further trouble is expected.

Russian borders Poly Sci prof sees no threat in Soviet troops

By KATHY YOUNG
Reporter

Soviet troops stationed in Cuba pose no threat to the United States, according to a Marshall political science professor.

Dr. Clair W. Matz, associate professor of political science, said the Soviet troops are more of a political problem than a military one. "They don't have the capacity to invade the United States," he said.

Matz said the United States could do much to get the troops removed. The government could protest but it would not be worth the effort, he said.

Some Marshall students agree with Matz that the United States has nothing to worry about, while others believe this country has a serious problem with the Soviets in Cuba.

Cathy Adkins, Hurricane junior, does not believe the foreign troops are a threat to this country's safety. "They don't pose a constant threat. I don't think the United States should get upset because we're in a lot of countries."

Adkins said she thinks the United States should not take any action to get the troops to leave.

Kelly Rett, Canaan, N.H., senior, agreed. "I'm sure the United States has troops other places. We've never been without barriers to guard against things like that anyway."

Becky Weaver, Winfield junior, also agreed the troops were not a serious threat to

the United States. "They know if they invade us, we're just as close to them in Alaska as they are to us in Cuba. We have just as much power as they do in armed forces. Our government shouldn't do anything because they're probably waiting for us to start something."

Other students see the troops in Cuba as a threat to the United States.

Mike Ross, Huntington sophomore, said he thinks the U.S. should take action to get the troops removed. "The United States should ask for all Soviet troops to be removed or the United States will no longer

honor SALT and stop all exports, such as grain, to Russia."

Huntington senior Lorren Mundstock, agreed with Ross. "Yes we do have a problem because Russia is making a show of force in Cuba, and if the United States tolerates it and takes no evasive action, then

Russia realizes that they can get away with this."

David Craig, Lesage sophomore, said the Soviets are testing the United States. "They're just trying to see how far we'll go. They just want to see what we'll let them get away with."

Journalist opposes Soviet aggression

By KAREN RIGSBY
Reporter

The editor of a Marxist-Leninist news publication said Friday he would like to see a movement which would put an end to large countries overrunning small independent countries.

Dan Burstein, editor of "The Call," a weekly news magazine, spoke to a group of Marshall students and faculty about the plight of the Vietnamese "boat people."

Burstein was sponsored jointly by Friends of Southeast Asia, a Charleston-based group, and the Marshall Council for International Education, according to Dr. Ram N. Singh, associate professor of sociology.

Burstein was the first American journalist to visit Kampuchea (Cambodia) after the 1975 revolution. In his 1978 trip there, he said he saw a radically changed society.

The Pol Pot regime had moved city dwellers into the country, done away with money, and put people to work growing the foods that they needed to survive, he said.

He said he believes the regime was treated unfairly in the Western press. He said during his visit to Kampuchea, he could see no evidence that "thousands were being put to death." However, he did say that whenever there is a revolution and a new government forming, many people are killed.

"The ideas of the revolution were good, but the implementation of these ideas were

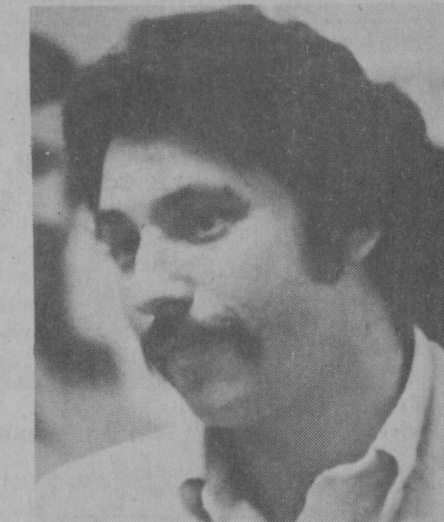
Burstein listed many reasons why so many Vietnamese are leaving their country. "The continued deterioration of living standards and racial problems between the ethnic Chinese and Vietnamese are two reasons why the refugees get on dilapidated boats and journey to places where they are not sure

of what kind of welcome they will receive," he said.

Burstein also distinguished between the types of Communism that exist in Kampuchea and the Soviet Union.

In the Soviet Union, he said Communism "puts people to work for the benefit of the top authorities. Whereas, the situation in Kampuchea was designed for the equality of the people. The genuine ideals of socialism were put forth."

"The Soviet-backed invasion of Kampuchea by the Vietnamese is an attempt by the Soviets to control this strategic part of the world. If we allow these invasions to continue it sets a dangerous precedent for the Soviet Union to occupy other countries until an all-out clash develops between the United States and Soviet Union, Burstein said.



DAN BURSTEIN
"The Call" editor

Tuesday

Cloudy

Today's weather will be cloudy with fog lifting in the mid-morning. The National Weather Service says highs will be in the 70's with a low around 55 degrees.

Interchange

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



Scoop's Corner

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Editor

Masticating

A treatise on the art of dining in Marshall University cafeterias

Tell me what you eat, and I will tell you what you are—Brillat-Savarin.

For once, the fish in Twin Towers actually looked decent.

I was encouraged by the fact that I hadn't smelled it before entering the dormitory. The little golden-brown cake was also miraculously warm.

Glancing down at my plate as I moved through the cafeteria line, I noticed a small oily black hair curled peacefully beside the fish. Being a junior and consequently a connoisseur of cafeteria food, I didn't even flinch. Instead, what passed through my mind was:

Cafeteria Philosophy No. 1: Better to remove seen hair from plate than to eat hair unseen.

Nevertheless, the food this year seems to be as good or better than other years I've been here. Of course, mid-October has not yet arrived.

Mid-October generally signals the beginning of Cafeteria Dog Days. That little dab of whipped cream on the jello doubles as a ping pong ball. The peas make effective BB-gun ammunition. The cake appears to be loosely connected grains of sand.

Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we shall die—Isaiah 22:13.

Right now, we're being entertained by the all-time favorite "Guess What the Cafeteria's Serving." Can that be chicken underneath the red coating and the grease? Is that squishy purple substance at the salad bar perhaps yogurt? Or is it tired jello?

This brings up another fun pastime, "Is it Live or is it Memorex?" Are those truly scrambled eggs, or are they a powder and water mixture? Is that sausage or the remains of a tire that wasn't worth retreading? And if the salad bar actually houses catsup, it's like no other commercial brand I've tasted.

Hence Cafeteria Philosophy No. 2: "If you can't name it, don't eat it."

Let us not forget bag lunches. On the other hand, maybe we should. Say "bologna" to a bag-lunch veteran. Then step back immediately as waves of nausea erupt from addressee. In all fairness, the lunch does vary. Twice a semester you may find a peanut butter sandwich. At other times the bologna may be replaced with some other kind of processed meat (only God knows what kind).

And the bread—ah, the bread, carefully aged like fine wine, wrapped in cellophane weeks in advance. At least it's moisture-proof. It does not, however, come close to comparing with the cardboard quality of the pizza.

Food for the gods—Nero.

No discussion of cafeteria food, either in Towers or South Hall, is complete without a discussion of the mashed potatoes. Freshmen usually discover on their own Cafeteria Philosophy No. 3: Whatever it is, salt it. The taste can go nowhere but up.

The secret to successful cafeteria eating is an early arrival.

The late diner faces the prospect of downing cold meatloaf.

But all is not bleak in the culinary forecast. Sunday marked the return of piped-in music. Nothing is more conducive to digestion than good old rock-n-roll.

I also advocate the return of Sunday sundaes. I pity the freshmen who will never know the pleasure of eating in the cafeteria on Sunday. That was the day they set out various flavors of ice cream and toppings and invited students to make their own sundaes. Not only was it a dining treat, it was also a time for creativity.

I would have to give the top prize for ice cream innovation to a co-ed I observed last spring. She triumphantly emerged from the ice cream table with strawberry and chocolate ice cream, submerged under butterscotch and marshmallow toppings, crowned with whipped cream. Those were the good old days.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, I expertly flicked the offending strand off my plate and settled down at a table by the window for my lunch. Thoughts of the Last Supper ran through my mind.

Midway through my fish sandwich, a ray of light focused on my plate, revealing yet another hair, also black and oily. With a sigh, I disposed of it, too, and continued eating. Which brings me to Cafeteria Philosophy No. 4:

To lengthen thy life, lessen thy meals—Benjamin Franklin.

Off-Campus News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian and Israeli jets duel

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian jet fighters and U.S.-made Israeli F-15s duelled south of Beirut Monday in the biggest air battle over Lebanon in three months. Four Soviet-made Syrian MiGs were downed, both sides said, and Syria claimed two Israeli jets were "hit."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Thomas Reston called the air clash a "dangerous development" and appealed on all sides to exercise restraint.

Syria said its MiG-21s scrambled to intercept the Israeli warplanes after the Israelis attacked civilian camps—presumably Palestinian—in the Damour area 10 miles south of

Beirut. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said its jets, including the F-15, America's most sophisticated fighter, were on a reconnaissance mission over Palestinian guerrilla bases.

The planes headed back west and the dogfight erupted over the foothills near the airport, the sources said.

Both sides reported four Syrian jets went down. Lebanese government sources said two crashed in flames near the airport, and their pilots were seen parachuting to safety. The other two reportedly went down farther into the hills. A Syrian military

communique issued in Damascus said two Israeli jets also were "hit," but did not say specifically they had crashed.

The Syrians, whose 22,000 troops police a civil-war armistice in Lebanon, have pledged to defend Lebanese territory against Israeli air attacks. Israeli jets frequently fly over Beirut and southern Lebanon on surveillance missions or to attack Palestinian positions.

State Department spokesman Reston had no comment Monday on whether Israel's use of F-15s over Lebanon violates U.S. restrictions limiting the aircraft to self-defense missions.

Bouncing sun rays burning boardwalk

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The golden glitter of one of Atlantic City's new casinos is causing an unexpected problem on the Boardwalk. Officials say the sun's rays are bouncing off Caesars' new casino hotel and causing fires on the wooden way.

"They put a piece of paper out there one day and it burst into flames," Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Goukler Jr. said Monday. "We think it takes a combination of things: the sun being right and the wood being dry and maybe the sap flowing out."

Officials say some panels of the angular, plexiglass facade around Caesars' new Boardwalk Regency are warping inward, causing the concentration of the sun's rays onto a small area of the Boardwalk.

A solar energy professor told fire officials that temperatures in the treated pine planks can reach up to 400 degrees in areas up to 18 inches in diameter.

Goukler says firefighters have been called out several times to put out small fires and smoldering wood on the Boardwalk.

The heat once reportedly ignited a seat cushion of a pickup truck. On another occasion, Caesars officials tried to cool the boards with water, but the rush of steam set off another fire alarm.

Barefoot bathers scampering from the beach have felt the heat.

City Engineer Michael Ingram said the rays have created two "craters" in the wood as big as half-dollars. In about a dozen other places, the Boardwalk has scorch marks about 18 inches in diameter.

Possible rain ban on tractor-trailers

CHARLESTON — Gov. Jay Rockefeller said Monday his administration is examining the possibility of banning tractor-trailer traffic on the West Virginia Turnpike during rainy periods.

And Sen. Walter Rollins, D-Wayne, told a legislative subcommittee on highways Monday that he wants it to look into the high rate of fatalities this year on the turnpike.

Rollins noted that as of Sunday night, 25 persons had been killed on the 88-mile toll road, a figure equal to the death toll on the turnpike in 1978.

Rollins suggested that maybe the speed limit should be reduced or that more patrol cars should be assigned to the road.

The turnpike is being expanded from two to four lanes. Rockefeller said he hoped the upgrading would be finished in 1984 or 1985.

Last week, Lt. J.T., Gribben of the Turnpike Division of state police suggested it may be necessary to ban tractor-trailers from the road during rainy periods. He made his comments after two persons died in a collision involving a tractor-trailer on a rain-slickened road.

Del. Adam Toney, D-Fayette, Monday endorsed a reduction in the speed limit for trucks to 35 miles an hour during rainy weather.

And the acting chairman of the highways subcommittee, Sen. Alan Susman, D-Raleigh, suggested that the speed limit needs "to be dropped considerably" on those portions of the turnpike that do not meet interstate standards.

The subcommittee took deferred action on Rollins' request until its October meeting.

Other air disasters possible say experts

SAN DIEGO — Standing at her kitchen window, 79-year-old Gladys Bonanus was sipping a cup of coffee when something in the sky caught her eye on that clear morning a year ago.

"I thought it was a helicopter in trouble. Then I saw it burst into flames and realized it was a small plane. It seemed to be coming this way, so I ran for the door."

Opening the door, she froze in horror as a Boeing 727 jetliner plowed into the street 50 yards away.

"It nosedived in and flipped over those houses. Then came the flames, the most horrible flames you ever saw. I thought I was doomed."

Seconds earlier, at 9:01 a.m. on Sept. 25, 1978, Pacific Southwest Airlines' pilot James McFeron had sensed disaster when he calmly told air traffic controllers at Lindbergh Field, three miles away: "We're going down."

On fire after it collided with a single-engine Cessna, McFeron's flight 182 slammed into the residential neighborhood of North Park, killing 144 persons in what was then the nation's worst air tragedy. The death toll included all 135 persons aboard the jet, seven on the ground and the Cessna's two occupants.

A year after the PSA disaster, aviation experts, concerned about increasing traffic congestion at the nation's 14,000 airports, say a similar disaster could happen again. They especially

point to "general aviation," flights by small, private aircraft.

"We're concerned with the potential collision factors," said Ray Lahr, a spokesman for the Airline Pilots Association whose 30,000 members fly for 32 airlines.

"Airspace is for everyone," said Lahr. "But if general aviation is going to share the same airspace with commercial flights, we want airborne collision-avoidance systems installed in all aircraft so pilots have independent backup for the radar on the ground."

Neither plane in the San Diego crash was equipped with a collision-avoidance system that could have prevented the accident.

Descending after its 30-minute flight from Los Angeles, Flight 182 was preparing for its final approach to Lindbergh Field when it collided with the ascending Cessna. The 727 hit the Cessna from above and behind.

PSA pilots were blamed for failure to keep the smaller craft in sight and failure to report losing sight of the plane to FAA air traffic controllers, according to the National Transportation Safety Board.

As a direct result of the San Diego disaster, the FAA increased from 21 to 58 the number of designated airports into which cannot fly without being under strict ground control. Lindbergh will be operational as one of these Terminal Control Areas by early 1980.

Vick's Vapo-Rub not hemorrhoid cure

CHARLESTON — Postal inspectors are warning West Virginians to be wary of shady mail order houses, which offer such items as a guaranteed cure for hemorrhoids.

That cure, offered by a West Virginia concern in a newspaper advertisement, turned out to be something less than a sure-fire remedy.

For \$6.95, a hemorrhoid sufferer received a 99-cent jar of Vick's Vapo-Rub and instructions: "Apply liberally."

Bill Pauer, one of two mail fraud investigators in the Charleston office of the Postal Service, said the perpetrator of that scheme was forced out of business by the government.

The government says that dishonest mail-order schemes netted their promoters about \$500 million last year nationwide. The Postal Service has hired consumer protection specialists to fight the fraud.

Pauer has been working on the problem in West Virginia for several years, but says he doesn't catch all the fraud artists because they often vanish soon after advertising their scam.

And, he said, someone who loses just a few dollars in a mail fraud often feels too foolish to report it to authorities.

The elderly and handicapped are often the victims of scams that promise large profits for home-based work, such as stuffing envelopes, Pauer said.

One offered a "Guaranteed Nutcracker" for \$10. Purchasers were sent two bricks.

The "Unique Universal Coat Hanger" sold for \$2. Victims received a nail in the mail.

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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.

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

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Wright hurt, Randle starts over

By VICKI DEAN
Sports Editor

When it rains it pours. Things have not been going well lately for the Thundering Herd, suffering shutouts in its last two games and a total of 59 points scored against them. Now the team faces four opponents, the toughest four consecutive games ever faced by a Marshall team, according to head coach Sonny Randle.

Marshall faces last year's defending Southern Conference co-champion, UT-Chanooga, next week on the road, followed by a home game against Miami (Ohio), then travels south to meet Furman and Mississippi State.

Randle vowed after Saturday's 35-0 loss to Ohio University to "start from scratch," in this week's practices. He also said junior quarterback Danny Wright, who completed only one of seven passes and threw three interceptions against the Bobcats, will not play until he is "100 percent."

Wright, who has played with injuries since the opener against Toledo, has a bruised sternum, bruised ribs, a sprained toe and a sore left thumb.

Freshman Jon Sharretts and sophomore Willie Wilson both saw action in the second half, and if Wright has not healed before Saturday's contest at Chattanooga, will be the candidates for the starting position.

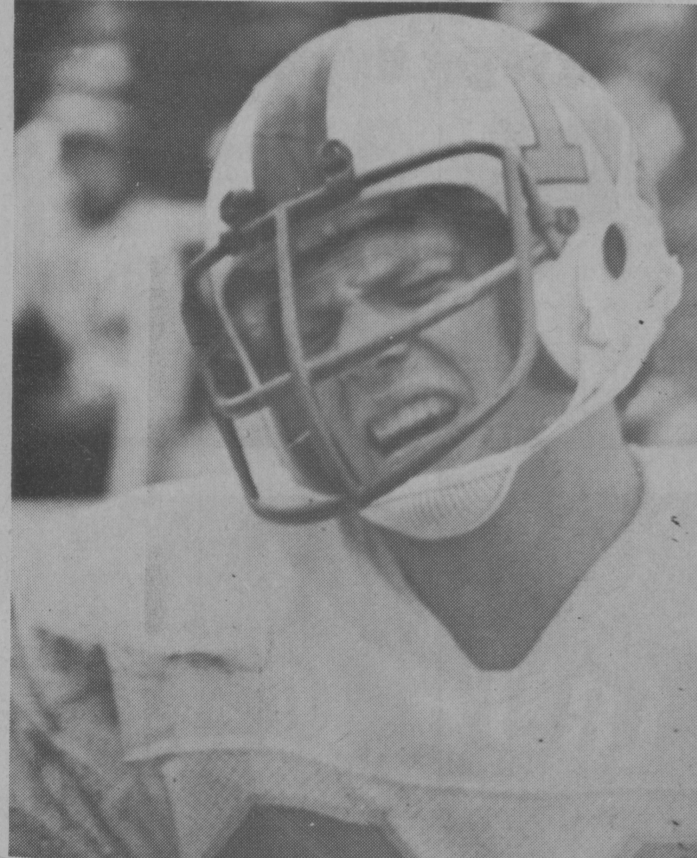


Photo by G.B. CORN

Todd Ellwood, senior wide receiver for the Thundering Herd, grimaces in pain during Saturday's game at Ohio University. Ellwood, the son of former MU head coach Frank Ellwood, suffered a sprained ankle and did not return.

Ohio freshman leads netters

By THERESA MINTON
Reporter

Seven years of consistent play have led Kelly Myers, the 5-5 freshman from Springfield, Ohio, to the top seed position on Marshall's women's tennis team.

Along with earning four letters in tennis at Central Catholic High School in Springfield, Myers' list of credentials stretches the length of her arm.

While finishing with a 9-4 record as a senior, she led her team to the sectionals where she won the individual sectional championship, and was named the section's most valuable player.

Myers also has played on the Springfield Junior Wrightman Cup team and was number one or two seed last year.

Myers seems to have hit all the big tournaments in Springfield too, winning the Springfield Lions Club and the Dr. Howard Dredge Memorial Day tournaments. She also advanced to the semi-finals of the Springfield Jaycees area qualifier and the Ohio Valley district tournaments.

Myers finished the summer with a 10-5 record and was ranked eighth in the Ohio Valley.

She also participated in the Western Closed Championship Tournament in Indianapolis, in 1978 and 1979.

"The Westerns had to be one of my high points, even though I

didn't do as well as I should have," Myers said.

Coach Joan Brisbin seems to be very impressed with Myers' play.

"Kelly is not a typical freshman," said Brisbin. "She has the physical ability to handle the number one position, and more importantly, she's such an experienced player that the pressures of playing high in the lineup won't bother her."

Myers doesn't seem as confident about her abilities as Brisbin.

"My consistency is my strong point," said Myers. "If I go after a shot I usually get it. I have only begun to work on my net play, so it still needs a lot of practice. And my serves, well, they're not much to brag about either."

Handling the pressure is another concern of the freshman.

"I major in sociology and I am carrying 16 hours. On days that we don't have a match, the team practices for two and one-half hours. Getting behind in school and keeping my grades up are my two major worries," Myers said.

Even though Myers has her work cut out for her, she is determined to stick with the rigorous pace of the college athlete.

"I like Marshall and I like Coach Brisbin very much. She's been very helpful with pointers

Randle, who assumed responsibility for the loss against Western Carolina, offered only this explanation for the shutout by the Bobcats: "We're just not very good. There's no other way to describe it."

This week of practice will be devoted to finding "11 people to play on both sides of the ball," according to a surprisingly subdued Randle.

"We can't use any more excuses. I've never been around a group like this before, Randle said. "I've tried everything I know but nothing works. Maybe I have limited capabilities, but I can't get any kind of response. None."

Preparation for the Ohio game featured only one "decent" day of practice, Wednesday, according to Randle.

The final statistics, as well as the score reflected the Herd's demise. Marshall had seven first downs, Ohio 20. The Herd gained 96 net yards rushing, Ohio 313 yards. Marshall attempted 14 passes, completing only one with four interceptions. Ohio attempted 18 passes, completed 13 with no interceptions.

In total yardage, Ohio led 481 to 108, and in time of possession, Ohio kept the ball 37:23 compared to 22:37 for Marshall.

Marshall led in only one category, punting, with eight punts for 264 yards and a 33 yard average, while the Bobcats punted four times for 129 yards, and a 32.3 yard average.

The game was played on natural grass in a steady drizzle, but Randle said the field conditions had no significant effect on his team's performance. "It didn't seem to hurt them any," he said.

Ohio coach Brian Burke was not totally pleased with the play of the Bobcats on offense, despite the 35 points scored against Marshall. "The four touchdowns we scored in the first half, we had

Sports



Photo by G.B. CORN

Quarterback Danny Wright hands off to freshman Ron Lear in Saturday's game against Ohio University. Lear gained 56 yards on 16 carries in his third game with The Herd.

good field position. Their mistakes, not necessarily our offense, gave us some scores in the first half," Burke said.

Late in the game, Randle substituted some of his younger players, having as many as seven freshmen on the defense and the entire offensive backfield com-

posed of freshmen.

"The freshmen were doing a lot better than that other crowd," Randle said. "At least they tried. After a while you've got to get excited when they try. We don't have very many that will do that much. They certainly couldn't

play any worse."

"I hope one day we'll have a different kind of athlete and so we can make it interesting for them. When you don't have the ability and you don't have the attitude, you're in a world of trouble," Randle said.

Women's volleyball gets first victory

Marshall's women's volleyball team picked up its first win of the season Saturday with a 15-9, 15-9 decision of Akron in a tri-match.

Host Xavier (Ohio) University defeated the Green Gals to spoil any chance of a sweep by Marshall, 4-15, 15-11, and 15-10.

The loss in the third and final game to Xavier marked the fifth pivotal game the Green Gals have lost this season.

Concerning her team's play, Marshall Coach Linda Holmes said, "I think we made a multitude of errors in the last two games against Xavier. There is no one phase of our game that I could pinpoint our losing."

Holmes said Akron was "a nice

defensive team but they were not an explosive team offensively. However, Xavier had some fine hitters and they generated an offensive game which we had trouble with."

The Green Gals will travel to Ohio University Thursday for a tri-match with the host Bobcats and Ashland College.

Despite the team's match on Thursday, Holmes also spoke about Friday's home match with Morehead State.

"Morehead is the toughest team we will face all season," she said. They are probably the best team in Kentucky and that is a strong volleyball state."

Even though the team has never beaten Morehead, Holmes said splitting games with them last year "was a monumental step forward in our volleyball career."

The Green Gals will take a 1-5 record into Thursday's match.

MU golfers tee off in Michigan

The Marshall women's golf team will be like "a dark horse coming from nowhere," in this weekend's invitational tournament at Central Michigan University and Michigan State, according to Coach Jeanne Vallandingham.

The tournament will begin Sept. 28 at Central Michigan, 60 miles north of Michigan State. Teams will then travel to Michigan State to complete the tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Fourteen schools will participate in the tournament with Central Michigan and Michigan State fielding two teams each.

Ohio State will "be the team to beat," Vallandingham said. Kentucky and Michigan State are the second and third best teams according to statistics, she said.

Indiana, Furman and Purdue will also be in contention, Vallandingham said.

Other teams competing are Ball State, Bowling Green (Ohio), Cincinnati, Ferris State, Indiana State and Oakland.

Vallandingham said she would be very surprised if the team does not finish in the top five. Last year, the Herd finished ninth but the team is much improved, she said.

"I am tickled to death with our performance so far," Vallandingham said. "If we play like we are capable, we will surprise a lot of people."

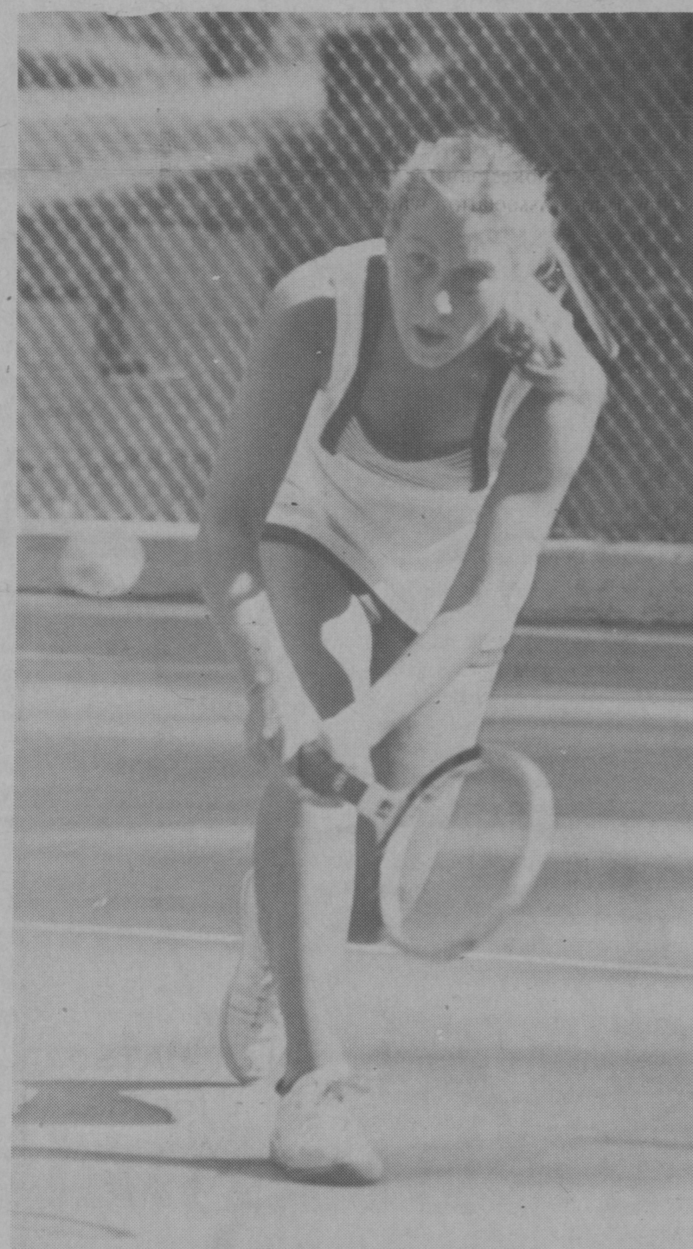


Photo by CHIP ELLIS

Kelly Myers, Springfield, Ohio freshman, prepares for a backhand shot against Morehead State in a Sept. 19 match. Myers is now playing the number one position for the women's tennis team.

for my game," Myers said. "The girls on the team are an example of the kind of warm atmosphere that is characteristic of this university. When I try to tell my parents just how much I like it

here, words just don't describe it," Myers said.

"I am looking forward to playing for Marshall for the next four years," she said.

Tennis team wins again

By THERESA MINTON
Reporter

Marshall's women netters took a 6-3 victory over the University of Charleston Thursday at Ritter Park to boost their record to 3-1 for the season.

"Charleston was better than I had expected them to be. My girls are playing more consistently, but they've got to learn to change their game plan if they're losing," Head Coach Jane Brisbin said.

U.C. Coach Dan Warner had a different opinion of the match.

"We didn't do nearly as well as I had hoped to," Warner said. "We play Marshall again on October 2, and I expect the girls to

win that match."

Top seed Kelly Myers took her third win of the season by defeating Charleston's Lisa Payne 6-2, 6-1.

Marshall's Sue Goodrick was defeated by Kim Tyree 3-6, 2-6, and Charleston's Jane Burkhardt downed Tanya Holmes 6-2, 6-2.

Fourth seeded Lynda Nutter beat Charleston's Susan McFarland 6-1, 6-1 while Debbie Poveromo took a 6-4, 6-0 win from Tammy Jackson of Charleston.

Karen White won her second straight match in the number six position by defeating Charleston's Debbie Ball 7-6, 6-0.

The Green Gals also took two of three doubles matches from Charleston.

In the first doubles, Myers and Holmes were downed by Tyree and Burkhardt 4-6, 2-6.

Goodrick and Nutter won the second doubles against Payne and McFarland 6-4, 6-1, and third doubles team Poveromo and Charlene Litteral defeated Jackson and Ball 6-0, 6-0.

Charleston was 5-1 entering the match while Marshall posted a 2-1 record.

Saturday's match between Marshall and West Virginia Wesleyan was rained out and is expected to be made up in the coming weeks.

The Green Gals meet Concord College 3 p.m. today at Ritter Park.

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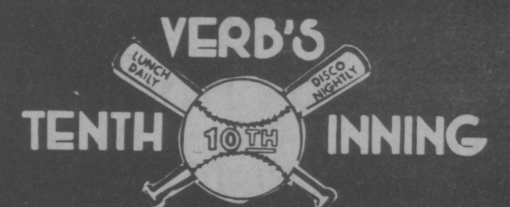
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Programs offer testing, advice

By JOYCE SCHOOLCRAFT Reporter

In an effort to help students adjust to their first year at Marshall and possibly reduce the number of students who withdraw from the university, counselors from the Student Development Center will begin a series of vocational testing and counseling plus a program of study skills for freshmen in October.

According to Ann B. Zanzig, residence life director, counselors Stephen Naymick and Stephen Hensley will conduct a three-part program designed to help students identify career interests. She said the program should "help the student map out a (career) plan to follow."

"In addition to career counseling, we are trying to set up hours in both (Laidley Hall and Twin Towers East) for a full-time counselor or a graduate intern who would be available to the students for private counseling," said Zanzig.

"A lot of students don't like to go to the Student Development Center. What we're trying to do is to bring the services to the student," she added.

Although initial plans called

for hiring a counseling intern, none has been hired, according to Kenneth E. Blue, interim dean for student affairs.

An intern may be obtained from either counseling and guidance or counseling and rehabilitation. They would not be paid, but would receive credit toward their degree instead, Blue said.

Naymick said he did not know when an intern would be hired, and added that the center's staff is short one counselor due to the recent hiring of Blue as interim dean of Student Affairs.

Freshmen are often told to turn to resident advisers for advice and when questioned about any training that RAs have in counseling, Joyce Burner, Laidley Hall resident director, replied that they attend a week-long camp before the semester begins and a group session each month to teach them counseling skills.

These skills, explained Burner, deal with roommate and personal problems and mainly teach the RAs when to refer students to professional counselors. "I feel as if the RAs do an excellent job in being alert to the problems of the student," Burner said.



Dorm has nine-hour blackout


Buskirk Hall residents were without electricity for more than nine hours Saturday due to extensive cable repair work, according to Harry Long, director of plant and administrative operations.

Donna Braxton, Buskirk Hall resident director, was not informed of the power shut-down and didn't have time to notify any residents.

"The first I heard of it was when the desk called me Saturday morning. I called security and was told they were putting a new line into another building and we lost power as a result," Braxton said.

Long said the repair work took longer than he anticipated and the reason the electricity was shut off was to protect the workmen. He said because of flooding and high voltage involved they had to turn off the power in Buskirk along with Jenkins Hall and the Science Building.


Students' complaints varied but most agreed with Crystal Wilson, York, Pa., sophomore, who said, "It wouldn't have been so bad if we had been informed of it, but this way we had no time to prepare."



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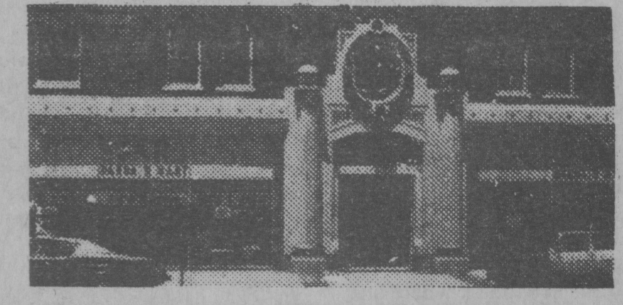
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Marco turned 'out to pasture'

By CAROL ANN LILLY Reporter

After 10 years of serving Marshall as official mascot at the home football games, Marco is being put into retirement, according to Harry Nudd of Camden Park.

Last year Marco had been the center of attention because of alleged mistreatment and last year again became the object of attention when he was missing from Fairfield Stadium. Amidst all this controversy Marco continued to reside at Camden Park, unaware of any interest in his absence from the games.

Darriel Cremeans Contracting in Huntington also took an interest in Marco and wanted to personally take the responsibility for taking Marco to and from the games.

Cremeans said he first contacted Edward M. Starling, associate athletic director, and was told by Starling that he would have to talk with Nudd at Camden Park about Marco. Cremeans said since he was a responsible man with a business he thought his chance of being Marco's escort to and from the games was fairly good. However, Cremeans said Nudd told him if Marco were going to live at Camden Park, he would live there and not go to any of the games.

Cremeans said Nudd said that Marco wasn't healthy enough to be traveling to and from the games each week and he would be better off simply staying at the park.

Cremeans said if Nudd is honestly concerned about Marco's health he wouldn't want to endanger him by taking him to the games, but if he were healthy enough to travel, he saw no reason why he shouldn't be at the games.

One Camden Park employee said Marco was big and difficult to handle and that if he got loose, he could be potentially dangerous. He said Marco was used to being alone and could be rather cantankerous sometimes.

Homecoming ballots ready

It is time once again for Marshall students to nominate their favorite beauty for this year's Homecoming Queen.

According to Lea Ann Harvey, chairman of the queen selection committee, a nomination for Homecoming Queen may pick up Homecoming Court nomination forms at the Office of Student Activities, Memorial Student Center Room 2W38. Nomination forms will also be available at all residence halls and Greek houses. Nomination forms must be

returned to the Office of Student Activities by 4:30 p.m. Sept. 28. Nominators must also provide their candidate with the Homecoming Court application form which must be returned to MSC Room 2W38 by noon Oct. 2.

The Homecoming Court will consist of four attendants and the Queen. All full-time female undergraduate students with a 2.0 overall grade-point average are qualified to enter. Each candidate must file ac-

counting to her class standing—freshman, sophomore, junior and senior. The senior with the most votes will be Homecoming Queen. The first senior runner-up will be the senior attendant.

Voting may be cast from 8 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. Oct. 18 in the MSC Multi-purpose Room, and the lobby of Twin Towers West. ID cards will be required to vote, Harvey said.

Seniors will vote for two seniors, underclassmen will vote for one senior and an attendant

from their own class. Determination of class status will be based upon hours registered with the university, Harvey said.

According to the nomination forms, the Queen and Court selections will be based on involvement in campus activities and community service, scholarship and commitment to the ideals of Marshall University.

The Selection Committee will consist of two faculty or staff members and two students.

Almanac

(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 American Marketing Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Harris Hall Room 134. Any persons interested in joining the club are welcome.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity will have a smoker at 9 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. Interested business

major are welcome. Proper dress is required.

The Graduate Student Association will meet at 9:10 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2E11. Officers and graduate representatives will be elected. All graduate students are members and are invited.

Miscellaneous

There will be a Human Sexuality Seminar from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in Prichard Hall Room 102.

LoCo-Motion Vaudeville, a

trio of acrobatic clowns, will give a free performance at noon today on the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

There will be Junior Varsity cheerleading tryouts at 5 p.m., today thru Thursday in

Gullickson Hall. All interested persons welcome.

Applications will be accepted in Jenkins Hall 211 until Oct. 15 for persons expecting to do their student teaching in the spring of 1980.

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AN ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

will be held Oct. 23, 24, and 25 apart of Homecoming week.

To participate, pick up a reservation form in MSC 2W38 and return it by Thursday, Sept. 27th.

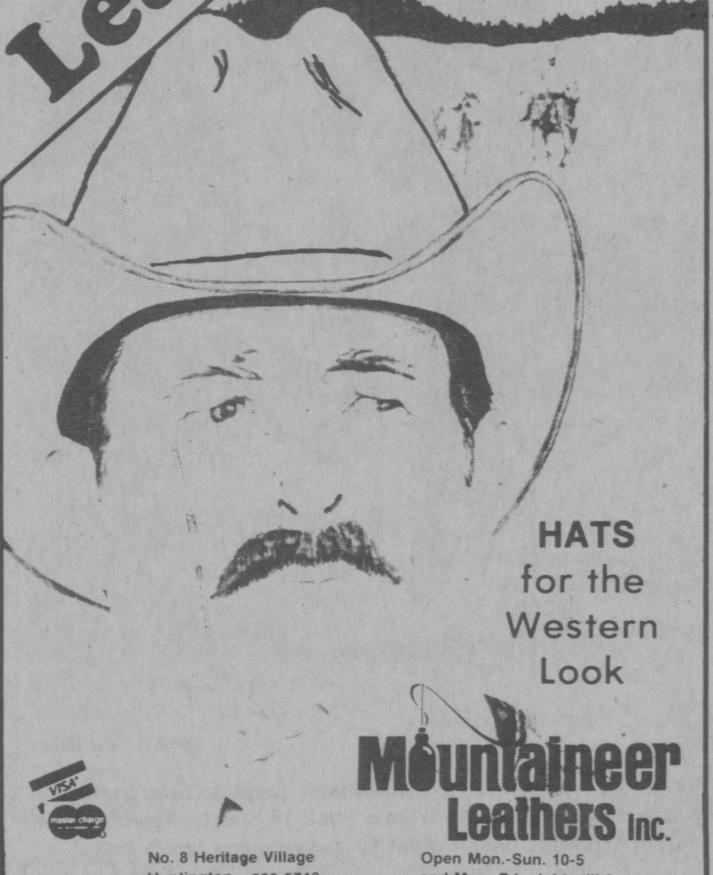
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