

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

10-3-1979

The Parthenon, October 3, 1979

Marshall University

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

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, October 3, 1979" (1979). *The Parthenon*. 5335.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/5335>

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

The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Wednesday, October 3, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 25



Questions marked the faces of MU fans at the Western Carolina game.

Photo by ED PASLEY

Greener Herd readies for 'Skins

MU-Miami may close series

Marshall's Thundering Herd will take on Miami on Saturday for what may be the last game in a football series dating back to 1905.

One reason for the possible end of the series was cited by Richard G. Schrider, Miami athletic director, who said Mid-American Conference membership has resulted in the problem of scheduling non-conference teams.

"To my knowledge we have no contractual agreements with Miami in the future," said MU Athletic Director Lynn Snyder. "However, when they come here, I will discuss future scheduling."

Although Miami traditionally has been one of Marshall's stronger opponents, ticket sales for the once-popular game are "going slow," according to Joe Wortham, ticket manager. Buyers' response at the

beginning of the season was much better. Wortham said, adding more excitement was generated before the loss to Western Carolina.

Snyder also said Marshall's expulsion from the MAC in 1969 because of recruiting violations is not a factor in not rescheduling Miami.

"Our problem is they're (MAC) forcing us to play nine conference games and to play Cincinnati," Schrider said. "We have one big game next year with Purdue. It's because we have no room."

"If we did have room, I would love to play Marshall. This is going to be a sad trip."

Miami leads the series with 26 victories to Marshall's four. The teams have tied one game. Marshall's last win over the Redskins came in a 21-16 upset in 1976.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marshall may have as many as seven freshmen in its lineup Saturday when the Thundering Herd tries to end its three-game losing streak against Miami of Ohio.

If junior quarterback Danny Wright is unable to play, Marshall could have an all-freshman backfield since first-year player Jon Sharretts is Wright's top reserve.

Marshall Coach Sonny Randle, who said he was happy with the play of his young players in a 27-0 loss to Tennessee-Chattanooga, said the freshmen will become better as they gain confidence.

"We can live with aggressive and enthusiastic mistakes," said Randle. "It's difficult to expect perfect play of freshmen, but emotion and enthusiasm can make up

center Reggie Garretson and guard Brian Blosser—are certain of starting against Miami. Sharretts also is a likely starter unless Wright's shoulder and rib injuries heal in a hurry.

"By the end of the week, depending on our physical status, we may have six or seven freshman starters," said Randle.

"Defensively, we are aggressive, eager and green. No matter how hard you try, you can't eliminate all the mistakes a younger player might make. But you sure can't fault their effort."

Marshall hasn't scored since its first game, a 31-14 victory over Toledo. Lost to Western Carolina, 24-0, Ohio University, 35-0, and UTC have followed. Miami is 2-2 with wins over Kentucky and Ball State and losses to Central Michigan and Michigan State.

Medical faculty receives pay from 2 sources

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salary figures for the following story were obtained from the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Huntington and from the Office of Finance and Administration in Charleston. The Payroll Office at Marshall refused to release the figures, stating that even though the figures are a matter of public record, it is the policy of the university not to release information on salaries.

By STEVE HAUSER
Reporter

Twenty-two persons listed as full-time faculty in the School of Medicine receive their compensation from both Marshall and the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The School of Medicine was founded under federal legislation as a joint endeavor of Marshall and the Veterans Administration.

Two persons who work at both institutions receive all their compensation from the VA Medical Center. Dr. Roberta G. Rice, associate professor of surgery, receives \$44,520 a year from the VA Medical Center and Dr. Ronald J. Smith, assistant professor of surgery, receives \$38,360 a year from the center.

Two others work full time at Marshall and 20 hours a week at the VA Medical Center for a total salary almost double that of University President Robert B. Hayes, who earns \$44,604 a year, according to records.

Dr. George J. Hill II, chairman and professor of surgery, receives \$56,232 from Marshall and \$23,532 from the VA Medical Center, totaling \$79,764 a year.

Hill's total salary is \$18,384 more than that of Dr. Robert W. Coon vice president and dean of the School of Medicine. Coon receives a salary of \$61,380 a year from Marshall, the highest salary paid to anyone who receives his salary exclusively from Marshall, records indicate.

Dr. Maurice A. Mufson, chairman and professor of medicine, earns \$54,564 from Marshall and \$23,750 from the VA Medical Center for a total salary of \$78,314 a year.

Dr. Mildred M. Bateman, chairman and professor of psychiatry, receives \$53,472 from Marshall and \$11,875 from the medical center for a total salary of \$65,347 a year.

Dr. Donald S. Robinson, chairman and professor of pharmacology and medicine, receives \$50,076 from Marshall and \$11,875 from the VA Medical Center for a total salary of \$61,951 a year.

Dr. Frank Rivas, associate professor of medicine, earns \$26,184 from Marshall and \$35,298 from the medical center for a total salary of \$61,482 a year to make him the fifth person on campus who earns more than Coon, according to the records.

Coon said he also works at the VA Medical Center, but his work is not part of his salary. Instead, all his work at the VA Medical Center is volunteer.

All but six of the 22 persons who are paid by both the V.A. Medical Center and Marshall earn more than Hayes, records indicate.

Other persons who are paid by both institutions and earn a total salary larger than that of the president of the university are: Dr. Robert E. Burch, professor of medicine, \$59,058.50; Dr. Bruce S. Chertow, professor of medicine, \$58,561.50; Dr. Howard Quittner, professor of pathology, \$55,535.50; Dr. Herbert H. Spencer, professor of medicine, \$54,772; Dr. Alexander Nies, professor of psychiatry, \$53,282; Dr. Ned S. Moss, associate professor of pathology, \$50,147.50; Dr. John D. Harrah, associate professor of surgery, \$47,865.58; and Dr. Robert B. Belshe, associate professor of medicine, \$45,504.

Persons who are paid by both institutions and earn a total salary that is less than that of the president of the university are: Dr. Roger F. Leonard, assistant professor of pharmacology and medicine, \$43,614; Dr. Donald W. Peterson, assistant professor of pathology, \$43,482; Dr. Lee P. Van Voris, assistant professor of medicine, \$40,164; Dr. Nancy S. Scher, assistant professor of medicine, \$38,856; Dr. Robert J. Crisalli, assistant professor of medicine, \$38,413; Dr. Nicholas Baranetsky, assistant professor of medicine, \$37,896; and Dr. Lorraine J. Rubis, assistant professor of surgery, \$35,937.50.

Despite the fact that the compensation comes from two different sources, it is really one job although it may involve more than 40 hours a week, Coon said. Coon said, they actually work about 60 hours a week.

"They're called full-time faculty in the sense that full-time faculty are totally committed to teaching. It's a question of semantics and not the number of hours they've spent at either place," Coon said.

Dr. Roberta G. Rice, Dr. Ronald J. Smith and Dr. Herbert H. Spencer are listed as full-time faculty at both institutions.

Record set with 11,530 students

With a 10 percent increase in freshmen, Marshall's 1979 enrollment has hit a record breaking 11,530 students.

Another 26 fully-enrolled students are taking courses on a non-credit basis, bringing the total enrollment to 11,556. Eddins said increases were shown in both full-time and part-time enrollments.

There are 6,510 full-time students enrolled and 5,046 are registered for between one and 12 hours, Registrar Robert Eddins said.

Marshall officials are pleased with the enrollment increase. Provost Olen E. Jones said. "At a time when many schools across the nation are having to retrench because of enrollment declines, we are delighted that Marshall is still able to experience growth."

Jones attributed the growth to a policy of offering courses at times and places convenient to the people of the region. Marshall scheduled nearly 400 evening

Marshall's previous record enrollment was 11,221 in the fall of 1977. There has

been a 3.3 percent increase this year over the 11,181 enrolled last fall.

The greatest increases were in the College of Science, up 16 percent; the Community College, up 15 percent; and the College of Business, up almost 9 percent.

The School of Medicine showed a 78 percent increase with the admission of 36 students in its third class, joining 47 students admitted in the school's first two classes.

Enrollments declined in the College of Liberal Arts, College of Education, and Graduate School.

Marshall's Graduate School remains the university's largest academic unit with 2,505 students, followed by the College of Liberal Arts with 2,295 and the College of Business with 1,904.

The junior class enrollment declined 2.3 percent while enrollment in the sophomore class increased 1.3 percent. Senior class enrollment increased 4.5 percent.

BOR requests over \$165 million

GLENNVILLE, (AP)—Increased salaries, coal research and programs to improve students' basic educational skills highlighted a \$165.5 million budget request approved Tuesday by the Board of Regents.

Calling it a "most conservative request," Regents Chancellor Ben Morton said the 10 percent increase in salaries for faculty and administrators is "significant to the development of our maturity as an educational system." According to F.L. Blair, chairman of the Regent's committee that prepared the fiscal 1980-81 budget proposal, a recent study by the U.S. Office of Education indicates West Virginia ranks 43rd among the 50 states in faculty salaries.

Overall, the budget request represents an increase of some \$20 million—or 13.8 percent—over last year's legislative appropriation of \$145.4 million.

Other increases in the budget proposal included a separate \$500,000 request for a

Morton added, "We wanted to highlight the salary problem, and so we pared the other items down to just what was needed" to maintain services at the present level.

"This is too low," he said. Salary increases last year improved West Virginia's ranking somewhat, Blair added.

"If we get what we've asked for this year, we'll be in pretty good shape—somewhere about the middle," he said.

new basic educational skills program at all the state's colleges and universities.

"Studies indicate that student attrition dropout rates are worryingly high and our basic skill programs need to be intensified," Blair said.

Substantially increased requests for funding of coal research at West Virginia University "reflects the importance of this work to our state," said Blair.

The coal research appropriations would go to two agencies; the Bureau of Coal Research, for which the Regents seek an increase of 10.4 percent, or \$104,000, over last year's \$1 million legislative appropriation; and the National Research Center for Coal and Energy, for which the Regents requested \$1.98 million. That represents an increase of 58.1 percent over last year's \$1.25 million.

The Regents also renewed a request for a new position of Medical Vice Chancellor which the Legislature rejected last year. The request includes a \$65,000 salary for the position plus \$8,500 to provide a secretary for the vice chancellor.

"Given the large amount of money devoted to health education throughout the system, this position is very much needed in order to provide adequate board planning," Blair said.

Dick Gregory to speak tonight at Student Center

Political activist and social satirist, Dick Gregory, will be at Marshall University today to speak on current social problems.

The lecture begins 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room in cooperation and conjunction with the Contemporary Issues Committee of the Student Activities Office. Admission is free for Marshall Students with ID and activity cards, and \$2.00 for the public. This is Gregory's third visit to Huntington in the past five years.

Gregory acquired fame as one of the first black comedians to perform in white nightclubs. In 1963, he was asked to perform at Chicago's Playboy Club on short notice. Gregory opened the door for blacks in a white entertainment field.

In 1973, he left the nightclub scene because he felt it "interfered with his potential for human service." While advocating non-

violence, he became active in the civil rights movement and anti-war demonstrations. He was arrested and jailed many times, including a 45-day stint in a Chicago jail for demonstrating against segregation. He spent another 45-day period in jail in Washington state for participating in a demonstration with the Niqually Indians. Both times he fasted in protest of his jailing. He also fasted for 71-days to shed light on the drug problem in America.

Gregory spends much of his time lecturing on the college circuit, visiting more than 300 colleges each year. He is the most sought after speaker on campuses.

Contending that moral pollution is the No. 1 problem in America, Gregory says young people today are the most moral and dedicated group of young people in American history.



Dick Gregory

Area religious leaders debate Pontiff's effect

Pope John Paul II's visit to Ireland and the United States is perceived by area religious leaders as an effort that will bring people closer together, but it will not have any impact on world peace.

"People are resistant to change and compromise and since peace means a lot of compromise, I don't think he will have much effect," said Sue Kirkland, priest's associate at the Campus Christian Center. The visit is "a very, very good effort on his part to bring peace," Kirkland said.

Dr. Charles Mabee, chairman of the Bible and Religion department doubts the visit's effect. "I don't think that political leaders take their cue from religious leaders," Mabee said. Through his visit the Pope can obtain a "first hand knowledge of a more socially radical part of his followers," Mabee said.

Though the Pope will only be visiting six cities, Father Joseph M. Mascioli, of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, said "by way of television and mass media he is touching all of the United States."

The Pope was setting a theme of alternatives to youth, love as opposed to escape through alcohol and excessive materialism, Mascioli said.

"The Pope's audience is not only Catholic," said Father Pat McDonough, of Our Lady of Fatima. The visit will be a conscience-raising experience, according to McDonough.

In Ireland the Pope's visit might have an effect on stopping the turmoil but in the United States he will have little effect, said Reverend Neil Hoppe, of 20th Street Baptist Church.

Wednesday

Cloudy

The skies over the Tri-State will be mostly cloudy today through Thursday with scattered light showers. Wednesday's high is expected to reach 65 degrees and the low temperature will dip to the upper 40s. Today's chance of rain is 40 percent and 58 percent tonight.

Decisions

The Parthenon awaits decisions from today's Board of Student Publications meeting. Details page 2.

Carter or Kennedy?

Democrats split their choice between Kennedy and Carter. See page 4 for details.

Interchange

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



Intramurals should be assessed before changed

The student senate appears to have taken it upon itself to eliminate some of the criticism of the intramural system at Marshall.

Rightly so. The senate is there to serve the students and give them a vehicle for input. However, the method the senate is proposing might be a roundabout way to solving any existing problems.

The senate is proposing that responsibility for intramurals be taken out of the athletic department's hands and placed in the lap of student affairs.

The suggestion would not be a bad one if the present intramural system had been evaluated to determine if it cannot be revised to satisfy those with complaints or objections.

John Rulli, Resident Hall Government Association president, earlier had said he will be compiling a questionnaire to pass out to students to gauge their responses to the

intramural system at Marshall. It's a suggestion which would not be difficult to implement, and which could prove to be a useful tool if the feedback obtained from the survey is heeded.

The senate has suggested that perhaps students themselves should vote to determine whether intramural responsibility should be shifted from the athletic department.

However, before a vote is taken upon a subject about which many students know nothing, perhaps the intramural system should be evaluated and any complaints reported directly to Intramural Director Thomas A. Lovins.

If it becomes obvious that no improvement can be made from within the system, then perhaps the next step will be to switch responsibility for the program.

Authority clash continues between faculty, officials

It's the age-old tug of war surfacing again. A struggle over authority and input.

In this case, the bout's between the faculty and administration. The faculty wants input into the decisions which affect them, and the administration wants to administer within the realm which they were chosen for.

Both sides have legitimate defenses. The latest clash is over the faculty's proposal to help determine the university's budget. Their input would come through the form of a budget and appropriations committee which would be incorporated into the present form of faculty government system.

The faculty members proposed that they be allowed to help determine the entire university budget, but MU President Robert B. Hayes revised the original proposal to allow faculty members to help determine only the academic portion of the budget.

Hayes cited reasons for the revision. He said much of the budget is already determined by the state legislature or the West Virginia Board of Regents by the time it gets to the university.

Fixed costs in other areas of the budget was another reason listed by Hayes.

However, faculty members still had

objections - objections which are well-founded. The members believe by looking at the entire budget they can see the constraints on the budget and can better determine how to handle the portion of the budget that most affects them, the academic side.

This clash follows a line of others. Recently, faculty members had voiced complaints over the method of selection of a search committee to fill the position of the dean of the College of Liberal Arts. The faculty elected 12 members which the administration cut to eight.

Some of the faculty members criticized the administration's interference, while officials said stemmed as insurance that the committee would have a good mix of representatives.

There had also been criticism of the administrative changes made this summer which some faculty members believe were made without a sufficient amount of input.

Through the usually slow but inevitable process of negotiation and compromise perhaps the faculty and administration will work out an agreement where both sides are satisfied with the control the administration exercises and the input the faculty has to that control.

Off-Campus News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turnpike commission to reduce speed limit

CHARLESTON - Following a stormy session that was closed to the press, the West Virginia Turnpike Commission voted Tuesday to allow reductions in the turnpike's speed limit.

The commission also voted to allow federal inspectors to examine trucks for safety violations on the toll road.

The Rockefeller administration announced the speed reductions and inspections last week, but the commission is the road's formal governing authority. That administration announcement was spurred by several fatal accidents recently. As many people have died on that 88-mile road in the first nine months of this year as died in all of 1978.

Highway Commissioner Charles Miller requested Tuesday's meeting to discuss the safety problems.

The commission's votes were taken following a 40-minute closed-door session between the commission and representatives of the Department of Highways, state police and the Federal Highway Administration.

Miller said the meeting was closed because those present felt that the session would be more productive without reporters there.

Those present at the closed meeting refused to reveal the exact nature of the session, although they said they worked out an agenda for the open

meeting and discussed whether they should hold a closed meeting at all.

However, reporters standing outside the meeting room could overhear loud disputes among those present.

"You had better say whatever you have to say now," one man was heard to remark.

"I didn't get up here to fall on my knees and make any apologies to you," another man was heard to say.

There is no feasible way for the highway administration to determine if repairs have been made, Powley said.

However, he said reports would be compiled showing month-to-month statistics on the inspections.

He proposed that spot checks be made between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at northern and southern points of the turnpike.

When the meeting opened to the press, the commission voted to authorize the turnpike manager to establish speed limits for the turnpike to be used during hazardous driving conditions.

The motion also authorized the Highways Department to erect traffic signs along the pike.

The commission also agreed to pursue plans for random checks of trucks along the turnpike by safety inspectors from the Federal Highway Administration.

"This is not intended to indicate that trucks are the significant source of accidents along the turnpike," Miller said of the plan.

Bob Powley, safety inspector with the highway administration's motor carrier safety office, said that eight inspectors could probably be provided from Pennsylvania and Virginia.

"We would need a location large enough to confine trucks that are put out of service," Powley said. "My experience would indicate that we would use any or all of the Howard Johnson's restaurants."

Powley said that since the inspectors have no police authority, state police would have to flag the trucks in.

"We would be selective in the vehicles that we would inspect," Powley said. "Generally, you know by listening or looking at a vehicle whether it is worth inspecting."

U.S.S.R. reacts to Carter's speech

The Soviet Union lashed out Tuesday against President Carter's announced military moves to offset Soviet troops on Cuba, charging that Washington seeks to escalate "gunboat diplomacy" in the Caribbean.

Two of America's most influential allies, France and West Germany, said the Cuba issue is not so important it should delay ratification of the SALT II arms limitation treaty.

Debate over the troops' presence has delayed U.S. Senate consideration of the SALT II agreement signed by Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev in Vienna last June.

In the Kremlin's first detailed comment on Carter's Monday night broadcast address, Tass said the president and his advisers had been seeking to exploit "a myth that they themselves created" to exacerbate tensions and press for bigger military outlays.

Carter announced in his speech the temporary stationing of 1,500 Marines at the U.S. base at Guantanamo in Cuba and creation of a new permanent joint task force headquarters in Key West, Fla.

A Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday, that starting in mid-October 3,500 Marines and sailors aboard four amphibious ships will stage special exercises at Guantanamo for about four weeks. He said 10 light bombers would participate.

Tass, in a dispatch from Washington, said the reported presence of Soviet troops in Cuba had been whipped up into a "noisy propagandistic campaign."

In his speech, Carter told the American public that the Soviet Union had refused to remove the troops from Cuba, but he said the issue "is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War."

He said he had received "assurances from the highest levels of the Soviet government" that the troops were manning a training center in Cuba and present no direct threat to U.S. Security.

However, Carter added, "We shall not rest on these Soviet statements alone," and described the planned increase of U.S. military presence in the Caribbean.

Cranberry protection uncertain

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Conservationists reacted strongly Tuesday to statements by Rep. Harley Staggers that outsiders were behind the move to give the Cranberry Backcountry federal protection.

"I hope that when Mr. Staggers promises to protect Cranberry from special interests, he means the likes of the Italian coal company which would be mining in the Cranberry Backcountry today but for action last year..." said Larry George, chairman of the Cranberry Wilderness Committee.

George was speaking of Powellton Coal Co., the subsidiary of an Italian-owned firm, that wanted to open a deep mine in the backcountry.

Staggers, a West Virginia Democrat, introduced a bill Friday that would give the backcountry federal wilderness protection.

But over the weekend, he said he would not endorse the measure unless a poll of residents in the Webster, Nicholas, and Pocahontas counties areas showed they wanted such protection. "Outsiders are trying to dictate what happens over there, and I won't have it," Staggers said.

'A prisoner for life'

LEXINGTON—Sara Jane Moore says she wants to forget the day she tried to assassinate President Gerald Ford in San Francisco.

"I don't want to talk about it anymore. Let's talk about now," Ms. Moore, 49, said in a copyrighted interview with The Lexington Leader.

"I am a prisoner for life. I am quite aware of that. What has been done has been done. I will not comment any further on the subject."

Ms. Moore is serving a life sentence for the Sept. 22, 1975 assassination attempt. But she says her sentences may soon end in death because of a hunger strike she began Aug. 10.

Ms. Moore is a patient at the Federal Correctional Institution hospital here, having been transferred from the federal women's prison at Alderson, W.Va., on Sept. 20.

The hunger strike, she said, was to protest her "unjustified solitary confinement" at Alderson following an escape in February.

Campaign violations uncovered

Campaigning violations make it necessary to hold another election today in Hodges and Laidley Halls for representatives to the Resident Hall Government Association.

John Rulli, RHGA president, said a campaign poster was hung on one of the ballot boxes in both Hodges and Laidley Hall during the first election.

The violations were not intentional but were errors in judgment by those who were not aware of the campaign policy, Rulli said.

Residents of Hodges and Laidley may vote from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4-6 p.m. today. Nominees for Hodges Hall are Robert Jarvis, Mark Sheriden, Mike Williams, Mark Bartoe, and Joe Sessler.

Candidates from Laidley Hall are Lou Young, Jacke Reynolds, Terri Colker, Kim Bittinger, Marsha Fernandez and Susan McVey.

Suspended staffers face student publication board

The six Parthenon staff members who walked of their jobs Monday will meet at 3 p.m. today with voting members of the Board of Student Publications to explain their grievances.

The board will consider grievances and make its recommendations to Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the School of Journalism. Leaming will make the final decision regarding any action to be taken because of the walkout.

Voting board members include Leaming, The Parthenon and Chief Justice advisers, two journalism professors. The

Parthenon advertising manager, a professional journalist from outside the school, four students and a representative from student government.

The walkout was sparked by two points in a memorandum handed down to the staff from Parthenon advisor Terry Kerns. The points were related to deadlines and general newsroom conditions, according to Editor Belinda Anderson. Dry Pond junior, who was among those leaving their posts.

Those involved in the walkout met with Leaming Tuesday. B. Anderson said that after the meeting with Leaming she is

optimistic that things will be resolved. I have no qualms about coming back to work with him (Kerns). We need more communication between all of us," B. Anderson said.

"If we can get the thing resolved, I will go about putting out our quality newspaper without looking back on this," Wire Editor Lynn Hobbs, Sissonville junior, today was added to Tuesday's list of five staff members who walked out.

Ex-liquor chief faces jail term

CHARLESTON - Former state liquor commissioner J. Richard Barber was sentenced Tuesday to three years in prison for illegally obtaining \$150,000 in liquor and \$15,000 in cash from the liquor industry.

U.S. District Judge John T. Copenhaver Jr. sentenced Barber to three years on each of the 20 counts on which he was convicted in late August, but said the terms would run concurrently.

"It disturbs me that you see nothing wrong in what you have done," Copenhaver said to Barber, who stood grim-faced with his head bowed. The judge said he was imposing a prison term despite evidence Barber had may "fine qualities."

Barber was convicted of one count of racketeering, six counts of mail fraud in a scheme to obtain money and liquor while he was commissioner from 1970 to 1976. Testimony in his trial indicated that the liquor went to then-Gov. Arch Moore and members of Legislature.

Barber refused to comment after the sentence was announced. He remains free on bond, pending an appeal.

His attorney, Rudolph DiTrapano, asked Copenhaver to give Barber probation. DiTrapano said liquor commissioners had taken goods from distillers and distributors for 35 or 40 years.

"Mr. Barber was indicted and found guilty for continuing a deplorable practice... but he did not realize what he had done was a crime," DiTrapano said.

U.S. Attorney Robert King, however, said Barber had broken with tradition by obtaining money, not just liquor.

"The defendant Barber is a bribe-taker. He received large amounts of money," King said. "This case of corruption of a public office... has left a black mark on this state and its citizens," King said.

Since his conviction, Barber has refused to cooperate with a continuing federal probe of the liquor industry in the state, King said.

Another defense attorney, Timothy Barber—who is no relation to the defendant—argued that his client should not be imprisoned because he has been punished enough by the publicity surrounding the case.

In related cases, twenty liquor companies have been convicted of commercial bribery, a misdemeanor. The government said they gave liquor to state officials in exchange for business from the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission.

The government said that liquor company salesmen would sign state forms saying they were withdrawing liquor from the state warehouse for use as samples. Actually, the salesman never took the liquor; it went to Barber, who funneled it to the governor's mansion, and the legislature.

During Barber's trial, the government also said that Barber extorted money from liquor companies and used it for political contributions. Barber also used liquor and cash for his own benefit, the government said.

The case has provoked a shakeup in the state's liquor industry, with a legislative committee studying a proposal to get the state out of the retail liquor trade.

Former Gov. Moore has said he saw nothing wrong with the withdrawal system, saying it was a tradition in state government. That comment brought him criticism from U.S. Attorney Robert King and newspaper editorial writers.

King has said that the liquor investigation will continue.

GOOD TIMES SPECIAL
13" PIZZA
 Your choice of any one topping. \$1.99
 Reg. \$3.55
 3 Days Only
 Oct. 1-2-3
Grino's
 ALL LOCATIONS

TONIGHT
EAST
 3 SUPER HITS!!!
 Not One! Not Two!
 (1) THE FRISCO KID
 (2) THE BIRD (PG)
 (3) THE BIRD (PG)
STARTS FRIDAY!
 Your vacation is over!
 UP FROM THE DEPTHS (R)

Ends Thursday!
HOT STUFF
 (R)
 (R)
STARTS FRIDAY!
 Burn Reynolds
 Jill Clayburg
Starting Over (R)

Ends Thursday!
PETER PARK
 (R)
Ends Thursday!
In-Laws
 (R)
Ends Thursday!
Gene Wilder
 (R)
THE IN-LAWS
 Daily 7:30-9:40
 THE FRISCO KID
 Daily 7:25-9:45

STARTS FRIDAY!
 A temptingly twisted comedy
10
STARTS FRIDAY!
 EVERYTHING'S NIGHTMARE
WHEN A STRANGER CALLS (R)

Ends Thursday!
AUDREY HEPBURN
BEN GAZZARA
SIDNEY SHELDON'S BLOODLINE (R)
Ends Thursday!
JAMES BROWN
THE AMITVILLE HORROR (R)
Ends Thursday!
THE CONCORDE AIRPORT '73 (R)

WE DARE YOU TO DISCOVER
The Legacy (R)
BLOODLINE
 Daily 7:30-9:45
THE CONCORDE
 Daily 7:30-9:45
THE LEGACY
 Daily 1:00-3:15-5:30-9:30
NEIL YOUNG
STARTS FRIDAY!
 Neil Young
 in concert
 RUST NEVER SLEEPS (PG)

Starts Friday!
MICHAEL CAINE
SALLY FIELD
BEYOND THE HORIZON
ADVENTURE (R)
Starts Friday!
 A Little Romance

The Parthenon

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

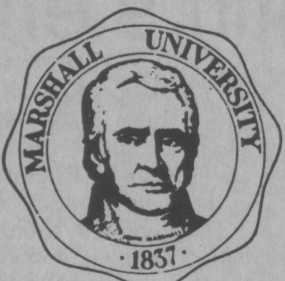
The Parthenon is published by Marshall University students as a semi-laboratory campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through advertising and student subscription fees.

The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be 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 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 331.

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



TELEPHONE NUMBERS

News department 696-6696
Advertising 696-2367
Production 696-3182
Adviser 696-2368

Entered as second class mail at Huntington, W. Va. 25701. Published Tuesday through Friday during the school year, weekly during the summer terms. Subscriptions are \$5.50 per term and \$1 for both summer terms. Annual rate is \$12.

Swim team adds six names to roster

Marshall's Southern Conference championship swim team has added six new names to its roster and, according to Coach Robert Saunders, all are highly talented.

All are Floridians with three on scholarships. Five of the swimmers are freshmen and one is a junior transfer from Duke University.

Scott Richards, a North Miami, Fla., junior, will have to sit out a year to become eligible for competition. Saunders said he is a very talented backstroke individual medley swimmer and

will be a great asset to the team. Glenn Osborne, a Clearwater, Fla., freshman, was a high school all-American and captain of his team which placed second in the state championships, Saunders said. He was the top freestyle sprinter in Florida and can swim up to 500 yards, according to Saunders.

Osborne's time in high school was better than the present Marshall team record of Steve Biron, Saunders said. Osborne is an excellent addition to the team because of his versatility, Saunders said, and will be used

extensively. Tom Griffith, Sarasota, Fla., freshman, was a finalist in the Florida championships in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. His best high school time in the 50 yard freestyle is one-tenth of a second off Marshall's present team record of 21.8 seconds, set by Jeff Pratt in 1973. He was one of the top 50 swimmers in Florida and is expected to swim the 200 yard freestyle, Saunders said.

Robert McCauley, Boca Raton, Fla., freshman, is another 50- and 100-yard freestyler. McCauley started competitive

swimming last year because of a football injury, Saunders said. After an operation on his shoulder the doctor suggested swimming to help improve his strength, Saunders said.

By the end of the season McCauley had times on his relay team that were good enough to qualify for the state championship meet, according to Saunders. McCauley will be swimming the 50 and 100 yard freestyle for Marshall, Saunders said.

Another relative newcomer to competitive swimming is Kevin Judd, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., freshman. Judd first started serious swimming in the spring, according to Saunders, and has made some rapid progress. Though Judd primarily swims freestyle sprint events, Saunders said he hopes to move him to distance events such as the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle races.

The last new swimmer is Glenn Hartway, Miami, Fla., freshman. Hartway will be the needed

replacement for Biron, last year's conference finalist, Saunders said. Hartway will help in the distance freestyle, according to Saunders and is also competitive in the 1000 yard freestyle.

Saunders thinks Hartway will be capable of pushing Mark Sheridan, last year's conference champion, to do better. The two will make an excellent distance duo, Saunders said, and he hopes to have Hartway swimming in the 400 yard medley by the end of the season.

Miami ticket sales slow

Ticket sales for the Marshall-Miami game Saturday are "going slow", according to Joe Wortham, ticket manager.

Buyers' response at the beginning of the season was a lot better, Wortham said. More excitement was generated before the Western Carolina game.

"The difference between this week's ticket sales and Western Carolina's sales is like night and day," he said.

Marshall will salute the industries in the Tri-State during Saturday's game. It's going to be a big promotion for the area industries, and many local plants are still ordering tickets. "The number of tickets each plant

needs varies, but as a whole there should be a good turnout," Wortham said.

Approximately 2,400 to 2,500 season tickets have been sold this year which is on the average the same as previous years. The figure is down from last year, but higher than the year before, he said.

Although the sale of tickets this week is going slow, the advance sell of tickets in addition to the industries' requests are good.

Tickets are available on the east and west sides of Fairfield Stadium at the ticket office, with the better selection of tickets on the east side, according to Wortham.

Down, but not out...

Members of the Big Green Marching Band really haven't fallen victim of some horrible malady. Their on-the-ground "maneuvers" are just part of their show-time activity at Thundering Herd football games. This year's marching musical unit has won the praise as one of the best bands in MU's history. The band is scheduled to perform again at this Saturday's game against Miami at Fairfield Stadium.

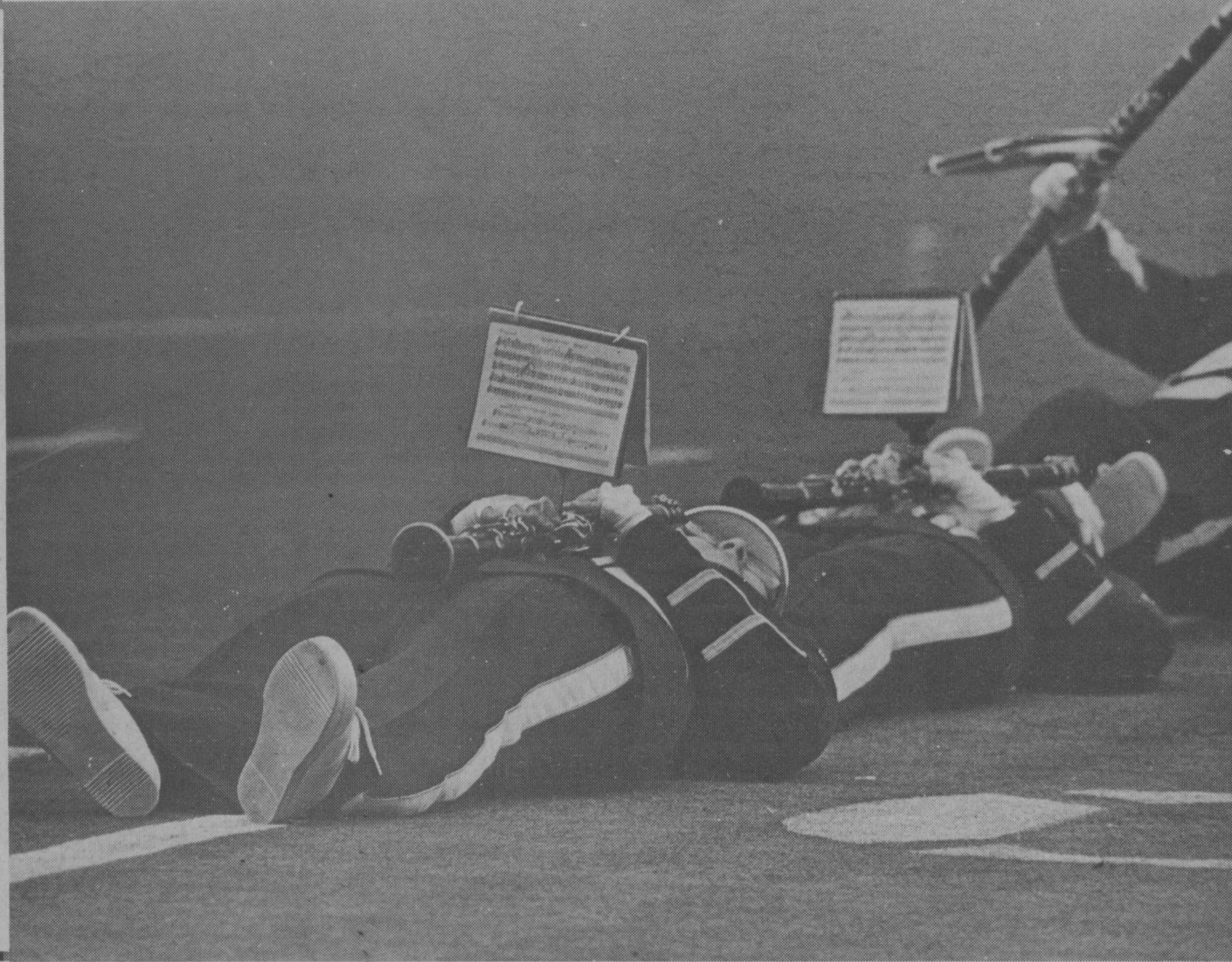


Photo by ED PASLEY

Two losses in two tries

Lost weekend for women netters

It was a rough weekend for the women's tennis team as the Green Gals were downed by Miami of Ohio on Saturday and Northern Kentucky on Sunday.

The netters were blanked by Miami, 9-0, despite their efforts to withstand the pace of their hard-hitting opponents.

"Miami's team really hustled," MU Coach Joan Brisbin said. "My girls played well. They were just overpowered."

Kelly Myers was defeated by Miami's Wendy Sweney, 3-6, 1-6, and Miami's Nina Leigh Howard beat Sue Goodrick, 6-0, 6-1.

Third seed Tanya Holmes was defeated in their doubles match against Sweney and Schaberg, 2-6, 3-6. Goodrick and Nutter were downed by Pam Dodman and Hoff by a score of 2-6, 3-6, while Poveromo and Charlene Litteral were defeated by Edelman and Lauren Montgomery, 1-6, 1-6.

Rain postponed the match against Northern Kentucky on Friday, but it was made up Sunday. Northern Kentucky defeated MU with a score of 6-3.

Evelyn Kieley of Kentucky defeated Kelly Myers, 6-2, 6-0

fered her first loss to Miami's Sally Schaberg, who won by a score of 6-2, 6-2.

Myers and Holmes were defeated in their doubles match against Sweney and Schaberg, 2-6, 3-6. Goodrick and Nutter were downed by Pam Dodman and Hoff by a score of 2-6, 3-6, while Poveromo and Charlene Litteral were defeated by Edelman and Lauren Montgomery, 1-6, 1-6.

Rain postponed the match against Northern Kentucky on Friday, but it was made up Sunday. Northern Kentucky defeated MU with a score of 6-3.

Evelyn Kieley of Kentucky defeated Kelly Myers, 6-2, 6-0

and Sue Goodrick lost to Kentucky's Pam Reeves, 3-6, 2-6.

Third seed Tanya Holmes lost to Anette Fischer by a score of, 3-6, 0-6.

Fourth seed Lynda Nutter took the only singles match victory from Kentucky's Joanne Halloran with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 score.

Kentucky's Joni Pille defeated Debbie Poveromo after splitting sets with a score of 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, while Karen White was downed after splitting sets with Laurie Lindeman of Kentucky, 6-1, 5-7, 2-6.

"Unforced errors plagued a few of the girls to make an already

tough match that much tougher," Brisbin said.

Marshall came back to win two of the three doubles matches when Goodrick and Nutter downed Fischer and Halloran, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6, and Poveromo and Charlene Litteral defeated Pille and Debbie Argo, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Myers and Holmes lost their match to Kieley and Reeves, 7-5, 1-6, 4-6.

"The girls' doubles matches were better than any time this year," Brisbin said. "They are learning to anticipate their partner's moves and this makes the doubles team more unified."

Sports briefs

Billiard player to give exhibitions

Professional billiard player Nick Varner will be giving pocket billiard exhibitions featuring trick and fancy shots at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Center.

Varner, who has had runs as high as 208, would like to play someone at the 8 p.m. performance, according to recreation director Ken Pemberton.

Pemberton is trying to set Jack Austin, a Marshall graduate student who placed second in the American Collegiate Union International tournament last year to play Varner.

Pemberton saw Varner play three years ago at Penn State and said he put on a fine show.

Varner won the International Collegiate Championship in 1969 and 1970. At the World's All Around Championship in 1970 he finished third, also placing fourth in 1971 and second in 1972.

Other victories by Varner include the Midwest Open Championship in 1974 and 1976 and the 1972 Elks Challenge Match in which he defeated Minnesota Fats.

Knee injury sidelines cage recruit

Charles Jones, Marshall's 6'8", 240-pound freshman post player, has suffered a partial tear of the medial collateral knee ligament, which will sideline him for three weeks.

He underwent an arthrogram Monday with the team physicians finding no damage. However, he will be wearing a cast for three weeks.

"We're disappointed, of course," head coach Bob Zufelato said, "but there is a very positive side to this situation. Charles will miss just three weeks and only one week of practice.

which begins Oct. 15. He will still have four weeks to get ready for the season. While he won't be able to practice the first week, he will still be able to take part in our team's learning process."

Rehabilitation can begin immediately. Sports Information Director John Evenson said Jones can work out with some special exercises under the direction of the team trainer, even while the cast is on. He said this is important because Jones will have lost no practice time at the end of the three weeks.

Women's football starts today

Women's flag football begins today when the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters take on the Stars at 3:30 p.m., and Buskirk Hall against Laidley Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Intramural softball competition resumes today when 8th floor Twin Towers East, presently undefeated with a record of 2-0, face 13th floor TTE at 3 p.m. Undefeated 12th floor TTE, record 2-0, play Hodges 2 in dorm league II softball competition also on Wednesday.

In other intramural action,

volleyball season opened Monday night when Alpha Xi Delta sorority beat 4th floor South Buskirk, 15-8, and 15-10. Phi Epsilon Kappa beat Alpha Chi Omega, 15-4, and 15-2.

In the men's dormitory division, 12th floor TTE B team over Hodges 1, 15-11, lost its second game 16-14, and won its final one 15-13. Second floor South Hall beat 3rd floor TTE, 16-14, and 15-13. In the social division, Pike 1 won by default over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Honesty

Finders aren't keepers to Herd harriers

John Dotson, Keith Maguire and Dave Henry may not have the security of having \$961, but they do have the satisfaction of knowing they did what they believe was the only thing to do.

Dotson, Rand junior, Maguire, Gallipolis, Ohio freshman, and Henry, Fairfield Ohio sophomore, all members of the Marshall University track team, were running in the park Sunday Sept. 9 when they found a wallet that contained \$961.

Henry said, "I stopped by a car to tie my shoelaces and when I looked down I saw the wallet. There was a phone number in the wallet but when we tried to call

there was no answer."

Dotson said, "There was no question as to what we were going to do. We had to find the owner. When there wasn't an answer on the phone we decided to take it to the police station so they could track the man down."

Marilyn Dawson, who is in charge of service records at the police station and was on duty the night the wallet was turned in, said, "We were just all astonished. I think anybody else would have kept the money."

Dotson said, "I am excited I turned the wallet in, I had no second thoughts about keeping it. After we got back to the dorm we

started joking about what it would have been like to have all that money, but we also thought that it would have been like to lose that much money."

"I have just had a good Christian background, I did what I know is right," said Dotson.

Huntington Police Chief Otis Adkins said, "To me this is fanta I just can't find the words to say how good this makes me feel."

The wallet belonged to retired coal miner, Ira Mullens of Chapmanville W. Va., who gave the three students a \$50 reward. The police station also gave them the Certificate of Appreciation, an award given by the police chief.

Howard blames Frank

Who choked: Cosell or Gifford?

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Sportscaster Howard Cosell blamed colleague Frank Gifford in the Gordon Gravelle mistaken identity calamity during the telecast of the New York Giants-Washington Redskins National Football League game Sept. 17.

Cosell, along with Gifford and Fran Tarkenton, were misinformed and identified No. 78, Gus Coppers, as Gravelle.

The trio chided Gravelle for missed blocks — when it was actually Coppers — and Cosell suggested that Gravelle, who was fined \$15,300 for reporting late to the Giants, take another fine and go home.

It triggered an angry response and a threatened suit by Gravelle, who said his wife was hysterical

when he called her in California after the game. Gravelle said, "Cosell is a pompous, senile idiot. He's a disgrace to the broadcast profession, the epitome of an arrogant egotist."

The following week Gifford apologized on behalf of ABC to Molly Gravelle, who previously had sent Cosell a letter. Cosell answered her in a letter dated Sept. 21 and shifted the blame to Gifford.

"First, the mistake was Mr. Gifford's," Cosell wrote, "and even then he committed the mistake because a team official told his spotter that Gordon would be wearing 'No. 78.'"

"Second, the tape reveals that never within the entire telecast

did I mention Gordon's name. My one reference to 'No. 78' was a throwaway line offered in jest and jest was needed because the Giants' performance was so shoddy as to produce an all-time record low for Monday Night Football. The damage done by the Giants to the NFL through its terrible performance is inestimable."

Cosell, who has repeatedly assailed the Giants for moving from New York to New Jersey, then outlined his role as a broadcast journalist.

"The task of a journalist is not to be popular with a team or its players or even the league. The task of public airwaves while transmitting to publicly licensed stations is to seek to be honest."

When you need to sell, buy or make an announcement call 696-2367

Mini Ads Classified

GOOD TIMES SPECIAL 13" PIZZA

Your choice of any one topping. **\$1.99**

Reg. \$3.55

3 Days Only Oct. 1-2-3

Grino's

ALL LOCATIONS

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller High Life

The Phoenix Takes Flight **ΑΣΦ**

Marshall University is changing. And with change comes some fresh expressions of old ideals. Good, strong ideals that have made Marshall a leader in West Virginia colleges.

We're ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY. We're proud to be a part of the changes happening at Marshall. Come share with us in the excitement of these changes.

Join us: Thursday 7:00p.m. 2W37 MSC.

Join us: Thursday 7:00p.m. 2W37 MSC.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: **The Parthenon**

2. ISSUE DATE: **10/3/79**

3. NUMBER OF ISSUES PUBLISHED ANNUALLY: **10**

4. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: **\$13.75**

5. LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printer): **315 Smith Hall, Marshall University, Huntington, WV 25701**

6. NAME AND COMPLETE ADDRESS OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR:

President Robert B. Rayns, Marshall University, Huntington, WV 25701

Editor: Balinda Anderson, School of Journalism, Marshall University, Huntington, WV 25701

Managing Editor: Jeff Anderson, School of Journalism, Marshall University, Huntington, WV 25701

7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)

Marshall University, Huntington, WV 25701

8. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES (If none so state, so state)

None

9. FOR COMPLETION BY NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS AUTHORIZED TO MAIL AT SPECIAL RATES (Section 110.12A, PSN) (The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes (Check one))

HAVE NOT CHANGED DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS HAVE CHANGED DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS (If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement)

A. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION	AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	ACTUAL NO. COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE
1. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED (Net Press Run)	8,000	8,000
2. SALES CIRCULATION (a) SALES THROUGH DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTER SALES	7,440	7,440
3. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS	210	210
4. TOTAL SALES CIRCULATION (Sum of 2B and 3B)	7,650	7,650
5. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS (EXCEPT COMPLIMENTARY AND OTHER FREE COPIES)	100	100
6. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of 4B and 5B)	7,750	7,750
7. COPIES NOT DISTRIBUTED (a) OFFICE USE, LEFT OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING	250	250
8. RETURNS FROM NEWS AGENTS	0	0
9. TOTAL (Sum of 6B, 7B, and 8B) (Should equal net press run shown in 2A)	8,000	8,000

10. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

SIGNATURE AND TITLE OF PUBLISHER, BUSINESS MANAGER, OR OWNER: **John Rayns, President**

SIGNATURE AND TITLE OF EDITOR, PUBLISHER, BUSINESS MANAGER, OR OWNER: **Jeffery Kerns, Editor**

headlines

PRECISION HAIRCUTTER

THE CURE FOR THE COMMON HAIRCUT

The Precision Cut is our method of making the most of what nature gave you. We will design the cut not only to your desired style but also to your hair's texture and the way it grows to keep that great look long after you leave. And it's easy to care for — Just a shake of the head or a flick of a brush and you're ready to go. Fantastic perms and color are available also. For guys and gals.

Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

1112 FOURTH AVE. • DOWNTOWN HUNTINGTON • 525-4247

NO APPOINTMENT EVER NECESSARY



Tolkien film on Oct. 26

J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings" will be shown in the Multi-purpose Room of the Memorial Student Center at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 26 to avoid conflict with the Homecoming Concert, Kansas, said Joe Farruggia, chairman of the Cinema Arts Committee. Kansas will appear at the Huntington Civic Center at 8 p.m. Friday.

Non-credit courses offered

The continuing education department of the Community College of Marshall University will offer five short, non-credit courses beginning the week of Oct. 24. Conversational Spanish, is offered from 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday from Sept. 26 to Dec. 5. This course will teach students to understand simple statements in Spanish and the ability to request information. It will be taught by Maria Carmen Riddel in 101 Northcott Hall. Cost will be \$35.

Assertiveness Training will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday from Sept. 24 to Nov. 6 by Nancy Matthews in 413 Smith Hall. Cost will be \$35. Chinese Cooking II, for those who already know the basics of Chinese cooking, will be taught by Tina Thalia Battis. The class will meet in 111 Northcott Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday between Sept. 27 and Nov. 1.

Peace Studies, which has to do with methods for resolving international conflicts, will be taught by Raymond Woodruff in 222 Smith Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday between Sept. 24 and Oct. 29. Cost will be \$20. A Parent Education Seminar, which will cover dealing with pre-adolescent children, will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Thursday between Sept. 28 and Nov. 8 in 437 Smith Hall. The instructor will be Dr. Donald Hall and cost will be \$27.

Those wishing more information about these and other continuing education courses may contact Robert Lawson, continuing education director, of the Community College by calling 696-3646.

Sigma Delta Chi initiates members

Approximately 20 new members are scheduled to be initiated this afternoon by the Marshall University student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, according to Sallye Runyon, Huntington senior and chapter president.

Runyon said the initiation will be at 5 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. She said initiates are to report to the student center lobby at 4 p.m. She asked that members be in room 2E10 a few minutes before 5 p.m.

A pizza party in the center's Coffee House will follow the initiation.

Runyon said persons interested in joining, but have not signed initiation forms yet should contact her or journalism professors George I. Arnold or Ralph J. Turner, SPJ/SDX advisors.

said. The second part is to be released in the fall and if it becomes available the Cinema Arts Committee will try to get it, Farruggia said.

"This part carries the ring story through the first book of the Ring Trilogy by Tolkien," said Farruggia.

It centers on a theme of good and evil in which evil triumphs. Tolkien was never popular during his lifetime and gained his popularity during the mid-fifties at Ivy league colleges like Harvard and Yale, Farruggia said.

The reason Tolkien is growing in popularity is because "people like to read about fantasy and romanticism," said Farruggia.

The movie is an animated version which won critical acclaim for its animation technology, Farruggia said. The animation technique was attempted by Walt Disney and not perfected until now, Farruggia said.

The process done by Ralph Bakshi, creator of Fritz the Cat and Wizards, involving filming with live actors all the way through. The film was then run through an editing machine frame by frame allowing the animators to copy it, said Farruggia.

"The battle scenes are obviously humans," Farruggia said. The animated characters are very real, "not like the characters seen in Saturday morning cartoons."

The movie was selected because it is popular among the students' and appropriate for Homecoming.

IE team puts two in finals

Two members of the Individual Events team recently competed at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio and placed with national finals' points, said William N. Denman, associate professor of speech and I.E. coach.

Rita Sowards, Griffithville senior, finished fourth of 40 in impromptu speaking and Jerry Barrax, Wheeling freshman, placed sixth of 12 in after-dinner speaking. Denman said.

Team standing were not kept at this meet, but three other members were in individual competition. Claire Nassif, Wheeling junior, Tina Huffman, Sod sophomore, and Martha "Marty" Gibson, Wheeling sophomore, made the three, said Denman.

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 Advertising Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Smith Hall Room 331. Guest speaker will be Truman Noe from WGNT Radio.

The Marshall University student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will initiate new members at 5 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 331. Initiates are to meet at 4 p.m. in student center lobby, members please arrive shortly before 5 p.m.

There will be a meeting for all members of Alpha Epsilon Rho Broadcasting honorary at 11 a.m. today in Communications Building Room 215. All members please attend.

The Marshall University Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Center Organizational Workshop Room. A chess computer will be featured.

The American Association of University Professors will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. Provost Olen E. Jones will speak concerning provost selection procedure, administrative response to personnel committee recommendations, AAUP censure of Marshall and the future of extension courses in area high schools. All faculty are invited.

The American Marketing Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Harris Hall Room 134.

The Marshall University Botanical Society will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Science Building Room 6.

The College Republicans will meet at 3:15 p.m. Thursday in Smith Hall Room 435.

Miscellaneous

The Computer Science Department will hold its second annual Picnic at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Ritter Park. All C.I.S. majors and faculty are welcome. For more information call Charles Cochran at 696-2313, Rust Parsons at 736-5482, or stop by Prichard Hall Room 420. Cost is \$1.50.

Activist Dick Gregory will lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room. Admission is free with ID and Activity Card, \$2 with ID only. A reception will follow in South Hall Lobby.

Greeks

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a fondue T.G.I.F. with the Sigma Sigma Sigma tonight. All rushees invited.

Carter and Kennedy showdown foreseen

Although the 1980 presidential primary is not under way, would-be presidents and some interested Marshall students already are considering the candidates involved.

According to Newsweek, the cost of this election will reach about \$224 million from first primary to the November election.

The republications already have eight announced candidates while the Democrats seem to be gearing up for a battle between President Jimmy Carter and Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, neither of whom has announced his candidacy.

Carter has begun a series of town meetings reminiscent of his 1976 campaign. Kenedy said in September that his family no longer had any objections to him running for president, removing one of his major stumbling blocks to his candidacy.

A recent Gallup poll showed Kennedy leading Carter 59-31 percent in presidential preference.

Dan Sowder, President of the Young Democrats on campus, said, "There are good points in both Carter and Kennedy. At this point the Young Democrats are under no obligation to any candidate. We as a group cannot

support a candidate in the primary."

Jim Slicer, Washington, D.C., graduate student, said "One must support who one likes. If he doesn't want to run, a draft Kennedy movement will not make him run. He has a lot of considerations, his family, state of the country and his own safety."

Bobby Hill, Beckley freshman, said, "If Kennedy runs I'll vote for him. If he doesn't all I can be sure of is I won't vote for Carter." Hill said Carter, "worries too much over foreign affairs when we have domestic problems that need attention now."

Parade no longer a part of Homecoming activities

A week of activities is planned for this year's "Appalachian Heritage" Homecoming at Marshall, but a parade will not be one of the featured events.

Terry L. McNeer, St. Albans senior and Homecoming Committee Chairman, cited poor student turnout at past parades and problems in getting bands and other groups to perform, as the main reasons for not having a parade this year.

"Last year the Huntington Parade of Progress was scheduled a couple of weeks before Marshall's homecoming, and most bands and other groups didn't want to participate in two parades so close together," McNeer said.

Rick Welch, Middletown, N.Y. senior and chairman of the Homecoming Committee in 1978, said, "We found that after having a concert and or dance the night before, that people didn't want to get up on Homecoming Day to work on floats and set up a parade."

A similar viewpoint was expressed by McNeer who said students are often busy with other things on Homecoming morning and don't have time to watch or be in a parade. She also said the expense of building floats was a deterrent.

The student Homecoming Committee, fraternities and sororities were consulted last year

about the decision of whether to have a Homecoming Parade, Welch said. Welch said that students commented that they didn't miss having a parade.

The students would have to express more interest in having a parade before one would be planned for next year, McNeer said.

Although a parade will not be included, Homecoming Week at Marshall will feature many other

activities. Hot air balloons, an airplane drop, T-shirt Day and an arts and crafts fair are among the scheduled events. A two and five mile "Heritage Run" will also be featured.

The Homecoming concert will feature Kansas, Trapezoid, Edmunds & Curley, William Window and Craig Karges will also provide entertainment during the week.

Retail store products exhibited at gallery

Consumer products as examples of contemporary design are featured in the latest exhibit of the Birke Art Gallery.

Entitled "For the Consumer: Fine Contemporary Design," the display features objects created by famous designers. Many exhibits are the same as those displayed in the Museum of Modern Art in N.Y., said Beverly Twitchell, assistant professor of art and gallery curator.

The exhibit runs through Thursday, Oct. 11, at the gallery, on the first floor of Smith Hall. The exhibit can be seen Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and Monday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

The display consists of objects found in retail stores in Hun-

tington. Selection was based on design and availability. Among the objects collected are a Bang and Olsen stereo with heat controlled dials and switches, a tent by Northface and various children's toys. Twitchell said she thought a Porsche would be fun to include but there would be problems getting it in.

The purpose of the display is to let the consumer know that well-designed things, though costing more now, may save money in the long run, Twitchell said. "Also, when well-designed and well-made, an object is as much a delight as a tool," Twitchell said.

The next exhibit beginning Oct. 15 will feature the work of some area art teachers.

Initiation programs differ with frats

The days of swallowing goldfish to get into a fraternity are over, at least at Marshall University.

Pi Kappa Alpha spokesman Matt Preston said the "Pikes" dropped the traditional "Hell Week", where the pledges are put through initiation before becoming active. Instead, the pledges are required to attend a pledge program for four to eight weeks, where they learn the Greek alphabet, the history of their national fraternity and their own chapter, and get to know everyone in the fraternity better. Preston said the pledges will

not become active until the end of this semester or the beginning of next semester in order to demonstrate their capability to keep at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Alpha Tau Omega has a "Help Week" instead of a "Hell Week", said President Brian Angle. During this week, pledges perform a social service for the community or the school, and work around the house. The ATO policy is to treat pledges the same as actives are treated, he said.

The ATO rush was successful with an 80 percent acceptance of

bids by rushees, Angle said.

Each fraternity was responsible for developing its own program and standards for rush this semester, said Don Robertson, Coordinator of Student Activities and Organizations. There are no qualifications for grade point average or hours taken unless the individual fraternity wants to establish them, he said.

The official Bid Day for fraternities has passed, Robertson said, but most fraternities give out most of their bids before Bid Day.

Other fraternities could not be reached for comment on Rush.

Open every night

The Gallery

Budget Beer Night

★ Tonite ★

526 Ninth Street Downtown

THE LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES

OUR ASSOCIATE CLASS FOR 1979

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

<p>Scott Atkinson Charles Brandenburg Bryan Brumfield Greg Cooper Joe Cunningham Zeke Davis David Doerr Jim Easley Rod Elkins Bob Hasbrook Bruce Heines Mike Johnson Shawn Lambiotte</p>		<p>Philip Leaberry Greg Molter Philip Murphy David Pierce Dean Schwartz Jeff Spurlock Joe Vaughn Chris Via Jerry Wallace Rusty Waugh Paar Willis Carl Wray Paul Zirkle</p>
--	--	--

Mini Ads Classified

JOBS

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

BARTENDER WANTED, Part-time, French Tavern. Ask for Mary Jo. 429-3326

OVERSEAS JOBS Summeryear round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free infoWrite: LJC, Box 52-44, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625

ADDRESSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas TX 75231.

SHARE YOUR TALENTS, hobbies, and interests, with boys and girls. Work Monday thru Friday 1:15 to 9:15 p.m. and earn \$4.09 per hour. Especially interested in Arts and Crafts instructor. Call 523-4037.

SERVICES

MEN/WOMEN!

JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. K-8 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

GOOD TIMES SPECIAL 13" PIZZA

Your choice of any one topping. **\$1.99**

Reg. \$3.55

3 Days Only Oct. 1-2-3

Gino's

ALL LOCATIONS

FOR SALE

NEW LIVING ROOM SUITE. Save \$510. Early American. Sofa, love seat, swivel rocker and ottoman. Store price \$898. All 5 pieces now only \$388. Hall's Discount Furniture, Rt. 3 Procterville. 886-6908.

FOR SALE: An Ovation "Anniversary Edition" electric-Acoustic guitar with a deluxe Hardshell case. 529-1477.

FOR SALE: Pair of AR-2 speakers. \$75.00, excellent condition. Phone- 529-1847

VERB'S

BIG WEDNESDAY

FREE HOT DOGS

CALIFORNIA VS. BALTIMORE

NOTICES

ELECT Andy Fischer Student Senate No. 1 Transient Ticket

GOING TO THE BOB EVANS Farm Festival? We could use you in a photo or feature for Monday Magazine. Contact: Bev Childers, Smith Hall 311. 614-533-1791 or 696-6686

RENT: To share large 5 BR house with two males and one female. Rm available, s2 walk-in closets, privacy respected. 523-4907 after 5.

LOW PRICED BEVERAGES BY THE PITCHER

WATCH FOR FRIDAY SPECIAL