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## The Parthenon, December 4, 1979

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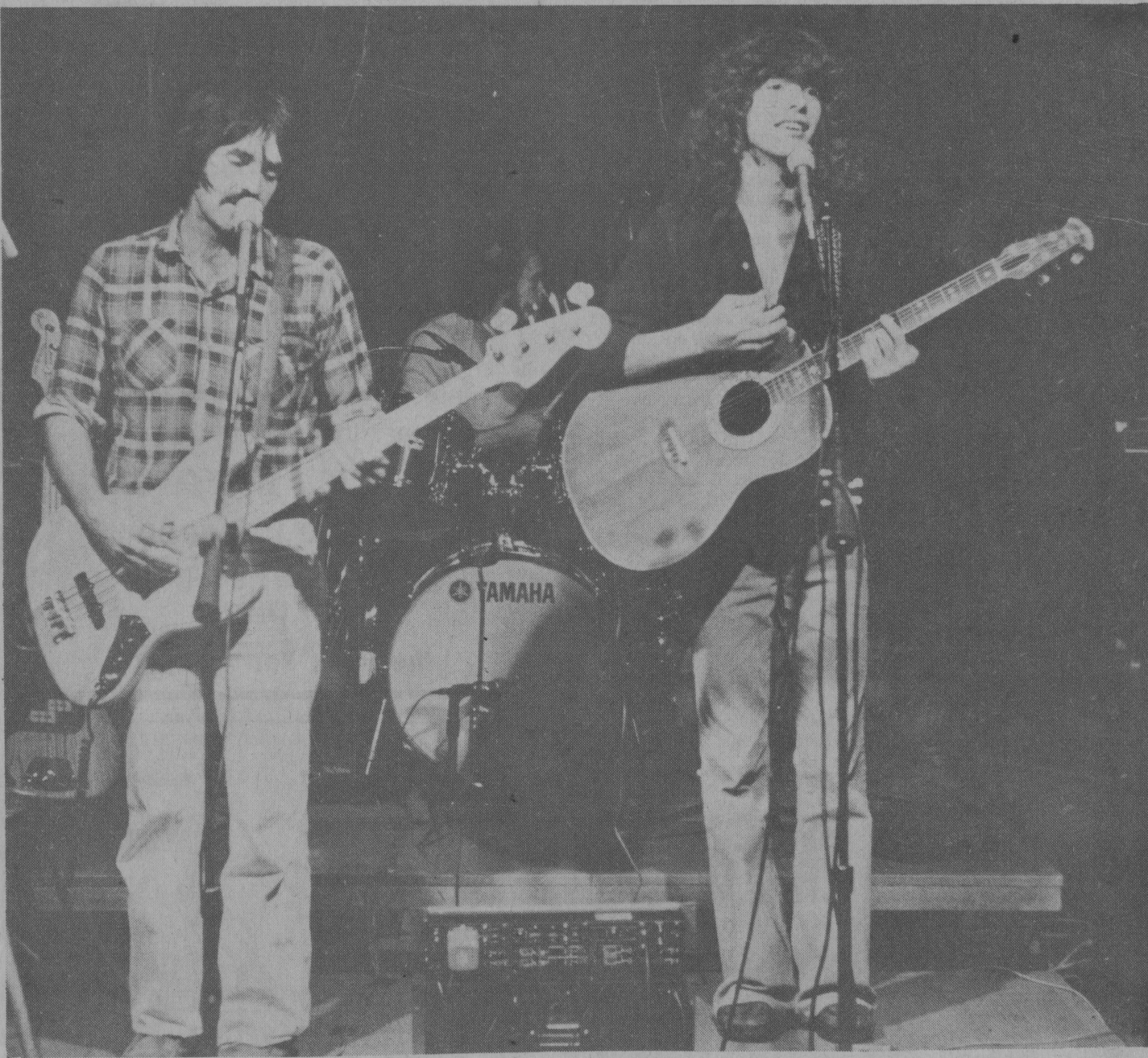
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Jerry Sublette, lead singer (left), and Dave Staton, lead guitar, both of Spring Fever, perform during last Friday evening's concert in the Memorial Student Center Coffeehouse.

Photo by TODD MEEK

## Evaluation system wanted

By SANDY CONRAD  
Reporter

Returns from a questionnaire show that faculty members want an evaluation system but do not approve of the one designed by the task force, according to Dr. Stuart Thomas, assistant professor of psychology. Questionnaires were returned by 142 faculty members. Records in Institutional Research show there are about 361 full-time faculty members and about 155 part time faculty members. Thomas said response was good for a typical survey.

Faculty members were asked to indicate what they thought about evaluation by students, colleagues and department

chairmen. In each of the three areas they indicated what they thought about the evaluation in principle and what they thought about the particular instruments and measures proposed.

In compiling results, Thomas said he combined the number who approved or strongly approved as a favorable reply. The number who disapproved or strongly disapproved were combined as a negative reply.

For evaluation of faculty by students, 57 favored the instruments proposed and 56 opposed. 90 favored some type of student evaluation in principle and 26 opposed.

For evaluation by colleagues, 50 favored proposed instruments and 57 opposed.

Eighty favored some type of evaluation by colleagues in principle and 29 opposed.

For evaluation of faculty by department chairmen, 71 approved the particular instruments and 40 opposed. One hundred six favored some type of evaluation by chairmen in principle and 15 opposed.

Written comments were included in the questionnaires. Thomas said a number of people did not want evaluation data to be processed by computer. The evaluation would lose their meanings. Thomas said however computer processing would not eliminate human judgment after the processing was done.

A common question was why an evaluation system is necessary, Thomas said. Thomas said this question ignores the fact that faculty were evaluated by chairmen now when they write their annual reports.

Several faculty members commented on the question on the instrument for student evaluation which asks if the teacher "keeps abreast of literature and developments in the field."

Students would have no way of knowing because research developments are often too technical to teach in freshman and sophomore classes, faculty members said.

Thomas said the question would let teachers know what impression students got as to whether their lectures were up to date.

Thomas said he interpreted the results to mean that faculty "do not fear evaluation but want an evaluation system that is applied to everyone in the same way so they know what is expected of them."

If teachers know what is expected of them it helps them to assign priorities to time spent in teaching and researching, Thomas said.

The evaluation proposal needs to be refined either by faculty personnel committee or by reconvening the task force, Thomas said. He said he thinks this should be done before the plan is submitted to faculty in a general meeting.

If the task force is asked to reconvene, another proposal could be presented "at the very earliest" by the end of next semester, Thomas said. The plan took a year to devise he said.

## Iran events reflect U.S. policy—speaker

By TAMI JONES  
Reporter

Events in Iran are a "reflection" of the overall United States foreign policy in the Middle East, said Fouad Moughrabi, associate professor of political science at the University of Tennessee.

According to Moughrabi, the same foreign policy which supported former Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his alleged violations of the human rights of the Iranian people supported the alleged violations of the human rights of the Palestinians by Israel.

Moughrabi, an American citizen of Palestinian origin, was invited by the Marshall University Organization of Arab Students to speak in commemoration of United Nations Palestine Day last Thursday. The United Nations declared Nov. 29 as the internationally observed day on which

the right of Palestinians to self-determination was recognized. It was Nov. 29, 1947, that the UN passed the resolution providing for the partition of Palestine into two independent states, one Jewish and one Palestinian.

According to Moughrabi, the Palestinians refuse to accept this "illegal" partition in which 54 percent of their land was given to European immigrants. He said they have fought against it and suffered alleged abuses by the Israelis because of this. These alleged abuses included confiscation of land, torture, threat of deportation and individual humiliations, Moughrabi said.

"The people who came from Europe suffered unspeakably," Moughrabi said, referring to the Holocaust. "But this does not justify the way the remnant of those who came would inflict the same punishment on the Palestinian people."

According to Moughrabi, the Palestinian problem was not recognized until after the 1967 war when UN Resolution 242 addressed them as a "refugee problem." But it was not until the Palestine Liberation Organization "shot its way into world consciousness" that the problem took centerstage, Moughrabi said.

Since then, 115 countries and the UN have recognized the PLO as the official representatives of the Palestinian people. They have also recognized the Palestinians' rights for self-determination and a homeland of their own.

During negotiations for the Camp David Agreement President Jimmy Carter called the Palestinian question the "core problem" in reaching peace in the Middle East. Yet, Carter refuses to negotiate with the PLO," Moughrabi said.

According to Moughrabi, the Administration's position is not representative of American public opinion polls. He cited a recent Los Angeles Times poll in which 62 percent of those surveyed said Palestinians had the right to self-determination and a country of their own. They also favored recognition of the PLO.

Leading blacks, most notably the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and other minority leaders have also come out in favor of the Palestinians, Moughrabi said. The National Council of Churches, The Methodist Church, and The Christian Science Monitor issued statements favoring the Palestinians, Moughrabi said. He said that some American Jews question Israel's settlement policy in the occupied territories.

"The United States should be less selective in its application of human rights criteria because it doesn't pay," Moughrabi said.

He said it "doesn't pay" for Carter to criticize the treatment of Soviet Jews while ignoring the daily violations of Israel against Palestinians. "Iran is an example of how it doesn't pay," Moughrabi said.

Moughrabi said the American people should become better informed and more involved with basic questions of foreign policy. "If not," he said, "the people will pay the price economically and in continued human suffering of the Palestinians and other abused people."

## Provost knows MU's 'total needs'

By CINDY GABLE  
Reporter

"He came, he saw, and he conquered," Dr. Sam Clagg, geography chairman, said Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. came by attending the meetings with various academic departments. He saw by listening to and answering questions from the faculty. He conquered by impressing them with "the grasp he has of the total needs of the university."

Jones said he decided to go to the different departments as a method to improve communication. He said the meetings were started as an extension of grabbing someone out of the hall and asking their opinion on issues concerning Marshall University.

"I think we have an excellent faculty, one that will communicate," Jones said. "I've been very pleased with the candor of these meetings. We can share ideas, disagree or debate and that's the kind of environment the university is all about."

Dr. Robert L. Case, chairman of health, physical education and recreation, also said the meetings were candid.

"He (Jones) was very open and gave the faculty a chance to ask anything they wanted about the university," Case said. "He was very candid. I like that type of format. I think we need to do more of that."

One of the continuing objectives of the university is to protect the intellectual component, Jones said. "We need to preserve what higher education is all about. We can be multi-faceted, but we still need to produce students who can think and direct society as opposed to society directing them."

Jones said the faculty told him they were concerned with quality institutions and education, academic standards, grade inflation, open admissions and salaries.

Dr. Joseph S. La Cascia, economics chairman, agreed. "He (Jones) wanted to hear the concerns and interests of the faculty," La Cascia said. "For instance, one of our concerns is salary. We've been losing buying power for the last few years. Dr. Jones told us that salary increases would

depend on appropriations from the legislature. Over the past several years, higher education has been declining in the legislators' priorities."

Jones said he was going to continue the meetings next semester. This semester he has met with 26 different departments.

The meetings usually last 1-1/2 hours, Jones said. Several chairman said their

that need to be discussed."

The atmosphere of the meetings was open, according to several chairmen.

Dr. Hilary Harper, criminal justice chairman, said, "I think it's a very good thing for Provost Jones to go around to all the departments in an informal atmosphere. Whether it solved anything will have to be seen in the future. There was no need for any



OLEN E. JONES, JR.  
Provost

Photo by TODD MEEK

departments found that was not enough time to answer all the questions once the discussions started.

Dr. Charles Mabee, Bible and religion chairman, said his department's two-hour meeting was not enough.

"The face-to-face dialogue was very helpful in bringing things to the surface that otherwise were not done," Mabee said. "We found at the end of the nearly two-hour long meeting, we had many more things to talk about."

"There are some longer-term issues here that need to be explored. We have to continue. It's not just a one-shot thing."

Dr. James E. Douglass, chemistry chairman, also said they needed more time.

"We had more questions than we had time, but he offered to come back," Douglass said. "There are always all kinds of things

more structure than there was."

Dr. William F. Ashford, marketing chairman, also commented on the atmosphere.

"We spent an hour. No one rushed us," Ashford said. "We asked all our questions until we were run down. We just had an informal chat, really."

Other chairmen said the meetings helped define the relationship between the faculty and the administration.

La Cascia said, "The approach was to open up the lines of communication between the provost, the various departments and the faculty. The provost advised us of what his responsibilities were and how he could help the various departments. He said he could listen to our problems and help us with our programs. He listened to problems and suggestions from our faculty, which is a

departure from normal procedure."

La Cascia said faculty usually report to their department chairman. The chairman answers to the dean and the dean goes to the provost.

Dr. Simon D. Perry, political science chairman, said, "I think the provost meeting with the departments is good but it does not constitute a permanent linkage between the provost and the departments."

He suggested more faculty meetings with a predetermined agenda and more administrative input. However, he also said the Marshall faculty probably would not require more meetings.

Perry said the topics discussed during his meeting were valuable. He said they talked about faculty development, more resources for research, the department's future and goals, new programs and its five-year plan.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, history chairman, said more one-to-one contact is needed between administrators and faculty. He said the provost's visit was a thing on which to build on.

"The members (of the history department) liked his grasp on the kinds of problems that face the faculty," Gould said. "He had learned quite a bit (from his previous departmental meetings) before he came to us."

Jones explained his position as combination administrator and academic dean, Gould said.

"It's nice to know where someone in the administration stands, whether you agree with it or not," Gould said. "He indicated where he stood on a number of issues. 'Can he deliver?' is all you can say about it. The verdict is still out. Evidence that has come down so far (increased emphasis on the SCORES and honors programs) has indicated that he does intend to deliver."

"The main thing that I hear in relation to the provost is 'advocate,'" Clagg said. "Is he an advocate of the faculty position? I personally think the job is being well done."

## Utilities 5 percent of MU budget

By JANE STAFFORD  
Reporter

Utility costs account for five percent of the university's overall budget, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

Egnatoff said utilities are considered a part of current expenses and take up 28 percent of that budget category. He said this represents \$750,000 for utility bills in the academic buildings alone.

There is no problem foreseen by the administration as far as not having enough money budgeted for these costs, Egnatoff said.

"If the university can manage utilities even better than it has been, the money can be used for other purposes within the current expense category," Egnatoff said.

Egnatoff said he couldn't foresee having to close the university, as it was for two weeks

in 1976 to conserve energy, ever again. He said the university is much better prepared and has gained control of that kind of situation given existing conditions.

Egnatoff said the university does a "pretty" good job of conserving energy at all levels of the campus community. "Students, faculty and administration are generally conscious of the problem," Egnatoff said.

The university isn't as efficient as it might be, Egnatoff said. He cited older buildings which haven't been renovated and the need for individual heating units, due to the size of the campus as reasons.

Most of the buildings on campus are not efficient as far as the mechanical heating systems are concerned, Egnatoff said. He said some efficiency has been gained through renovation in some of the buildings, such as installing thermal windows.

Academic Building B will be an energy efficient building, according to Egnatoff. He said the building was designed after some of the new energy standards came out in 1975.

Egnatoff said the university is conserving energy by complying with President Carter's energy guidelines. Under these guidelines thermostats must not be set above 65 degrees in all but certain buildings such as residence halls, Egnatoff said.

Students and faculty can help conserve energy by turning off lights not in use in dorms and classrooms, Egnatoff said. He said this is the easy and a very effective way to cut energy costs.

Egnatoff said another way of conserving energy is to walk instead of using an elevator when only going one or two floors.

## All Iranian students at Marshall legally

Iranian students attending Marshall University traveled to the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Pittsburgh Friday in compliance with President Carter's order last month that all Iranian students in the United States report to the federal immigration service.

Judy Miller, international student adviser, said, "the students have no deportable offenses, but several will have to go back for a hearing in January."

The violations included, expired "permission to stay" papers and failure to apply for permission to transfer to Marshall University, Miller said.

Miller said the students have to go back in

January to have their status reinstated. "Investigators do not have the authority to reinstate the students," she said. "It is ordinarily a simple procedure but I do not know if it is going to change or not."

C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said there are less than 50 Iranian students at Marshall.

Although Miller would not say how many Iranian students were found in violation of their visiting status, she said less than 10 percent of the students have to return to Pittsburgh.

"I don't really see any problems in overcoming the technicalities," Miller said.

## Lear gets freshman grid award

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Ron Lear of Marshall University has been named Southern Conference freshman football player of the year, it was announced Monday.

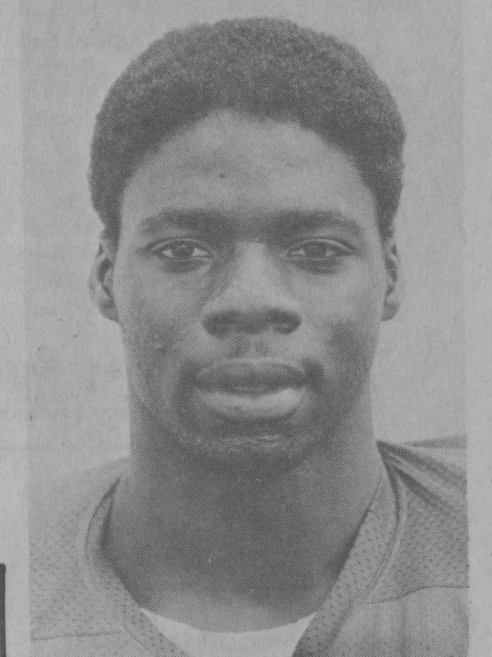
Lear was chosen for the award by members of the Southern Conference Sports Media Association.

A native of Lexington, Ky., Lear was second in the conference in rushing and 15th in the National Collegiate Athletic Associa-

tion Division I-A in rushing. He rushed 1,162 yards this season — the fifth highest total by a NCAA Division I player in more than 40 years.

He is one of the 12 freshmen in Division I to reach the 1,000-yard mark and he has averaged 105.6 yards per game. Lear averaged 4.8 yards per carry and scored six touchdowns. Twice he rushed for more than 200 yards in a game.

"I want to share this award with my family," Lear said. "At the beginning of the year I was so depressed I considered leaving. They told me to stay here. I hope someday I can play pro football and buy my mother a house."



RON LEAR  
SC Freshman of the year

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# Interchange

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



## Letters

### A path of restraint

To the Editor:  
As the embassy takeover in Iran drags on, it becomes harder to keep the situation in perspective and control our emotions. It has brought about a healthy nationalistic spirit that is long overdue. If we would only apply that same nationalism and determination to a positive goal like energy conservation or the eradication of world hunger, however, our problems in the Middle East would be considerably lessened. Since World War II, we have been guilty of viewing every world event as being either "good for us" or "good for the Rooskies." We are obviously shocked when an independent actor appears on the international stage.

The people of Iran made a drastic mistake when they targeted the United States as the perpetrator of every "bad" influence in their country. Throughout the 1950s and 1960s they cried out for American aid and technical assistance. Now they are trying to re-establish a medieval theocratic state, which simply is not possible in today's complex society. The day will soon come when Iran will again plead for American know-how. When one has worn sneakers and drank from a thermos bottle, it is hard to go back to sandals and goatskins. The sooner the Iranians learn the rules and institutions of modern

diplomacy, the better off they will be. Militant Islam may be all the rage in Tehran but it amounts to little in London, Paris and New York.

The Ayatollah Khomeini is, of course, a nut but we cannot simply dismiss him for that reason alone. Remember that Caesar, Napoleon, Hitler, Kaiser Wilhelm and General MacArthur were all a little rough around the edges. The Ayatollah used the embassy seizure to rally behind him a people whose standard of living has been steadily declining since his arrival. Indeed, there is no real functioning government in Iran today and it may take several years for this revolution to run its full course. In the meantime, a savage "victor's justice" prevails.

So what are we as Americans to do? We prescribe a path of restraint. There is a great urge to use military force but this would be a mistake. An Entebbe-type raid is logically impossible and traditional military intervention would lead to direct confrontation with the Soviet Union. To those of us that are of prime draft age, this is not a viable alternative. President Carter is wise to play the waiting game that he has chosen. If Woodrow Wilson or Theodore Roosevelt were president today, many Iranians and Americans would already have been lost.

We must assist the Ayatollah in finding a face-saving mechanism that would allow him to return our citizens while still appearing noble to his own people. After that, however, we must take action of our own. All Iranian students in the United States should be deported back to Iran. Also, we should sever all diplomatic ties and cut off all economic intercourse between our two nations. Without spare parts the Iranian military is almost helpless and without American food, heated emotions may quickly cool. We cannot take it upon ourselves to return the deposed shah. He is simply a foreigner in the United States seeking medical treatment, not a haunted madman seeking refuge. If the people of Iran have a grievance with him, it should be taken up in the existing international judicial institutions.

It is useless to release our anger on the Iranian students who are in this country. Such action is only taken by those with a "Klu Klux Klan-type" mentality. We do not need more redneck old fools using bedsheets to cover their hatred and ignorance. Believe it or not, this too shall pass and become just another memory in the saga of the "Grand Experiment." Pray for peace, not for war.

Dan Kuhn  
Shady Spring senior  
Ronando Holland  
Bluefield junior

## Cleaning house

To the Editor:  
Are we crazy? How can we be so naive? Once again we have allowed ourselves as a nation to be fooled by our government officials. In the Iranian situation we have allowed our government to shift the blame off of those at fault to someone who is trying to save his own nation in the best way he knows how.

It was our government who kept the shah in power and gave him an Iranian CIA to commit the atrocities on innocent people that can only be compared with the actions of Hitler. If Hitler were free today, wouldn't we still be looking for him to put him on trial? In fact, aren't we still looking for Nazi war criminals?

And we call ourselves a Christian nation? We who allow our government to rob, rape and

pillage others so we can keep ourselves in luxuries that most of us could do without. I just want to know who made us God's voice to pick and choose who should live and who should die? We do it everyday in the name of capitalism disguised as Christianity. Someone has said that Satan puts a little truth in every lie. No one seems to realize that this whole situation is our own fault. And the fact that we have pushed the Iranians to the point where they took the only alternative they thought they had doesn't seem to matter.

We just all come together and hate them for daring to retaliate against our beloved United States. Now isn't that downright Christian to hate and want to kill people because they slapped us in the face?

America, wake up. We have a history of being hypocrites. If we can free Nixon, a known criminal, I guess we think it's right to let the shah go free. I don't think sending the shah back would solve the problem.

We must keep our governmental officials from exploiting us as well as other nations in our name.

We must also re-establish what we believe in. Do we still believe in the principles this country was founded on? Or were they just pipedreams. I say we must follow what is written in our constitution if we are to survive as a nation. We must clean house. Then and only then can we help other nations and repair the bad relationships we have with so many Third World nations.

Samuel A. Peppers III  
Columbus, Ohio, senior

## The Parthenon

Cabell County's oldest newspaper

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# Off-Campus News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Region Iranian students asked to leave country

MORGANTOWN — About one-fifth of the Iranian students in West Virginia and western Pennsylvania have been asked to leave the country because they are here illegally, an immigration official said Monday. The students were among those rounded up nationwide under a presidential order following the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Iran. About 164 of the 700 to 800 Iranian students in the region have violated terms of their passports, said Robert A. Hallowell, officer in charge of the

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Pittsburgh. The most common reasons for the findings were unannounced transfers from one college to another, non-compliance with their stated field of study, working without permission, or staying in the country longer than originally intended. The students have been given 30 days to either leave the country voluntarily or apply for an administrative hearing to show cause as to why they should be allowed to remain, he said.

Hallowell estimated that between 40 percent and 50 percent of the region's Iranian students attend college in West Virginia. Last Wednesday, about 100 Iranian students at West Virginia University traveled to Pittsburgh to have their papers checked. Friday, a group from Marshall University made the trip. Last month, President Carter ordered immigration officials to check the papers of all Iranian students in the country. Hallowell said the office notified college officials in the region, generally foreign student advisers setting up a day for students to have their documents reviewed.

## Carter campaigners set goal for week

WASHINGTON — President Carter plans to keep his reelection announcement Tuesday low-key because of the Iran crisis but campaign aides are pushing hard to raise \$2 million this week in a coast-to-coast series of fundraisers. Carter plans to make the announcement sometime during the day, probably at the White House. He will then attend a fundraising dinner Tuesday night at a Washington hotel. He already has recorded a five-minute television announcement to be broadcast at 8:55 p.m. EST Tuesday on the CBS network. The campaign paid for the air time. Campaign aides say they have organized nearly 2,800 "grassroots" receptions around the country to coincide with the announcement. The parties, mostly in private homes, are intended to raise money, distribute campaign material and get volunteer workers moving. Also keyed to the announcement are large fundraising dinners during the week in

Washington and 11 other cities. Carter originally had planned to make a six-state campaign swing starting Wednesday, including appearances at fundraising dinners in New York, Chicago, Atlanta and Austin, Texas. But he cancelled those travel plans because of the Iran crisis. Campaign aide Lee Kling said he would be "very comfortable" if the week's activities produced \$2 million in fresh donations for the campaign, which already has raised and spent roughly \$3 million. Kling said the campaign also stands to receive \$1 million in federal subsidies next month under the law providing partial government financing of presidential campaigns. Tuesday's announcement is little more than a formality because the president's desire for a second term has never really been in doubt. Last week an AP-NBC News poll showed 65 percent of those questioned supported Carter's handling of the Iran situation.

## Military trial starts for former chief

SEOUL, South Korea — The military trial of former intelligence chief Kim Jae-kyu and seven others charged with the assassination of President Park Chung-hee will begin Tuesday, the martial law command announced. Acting President Choi Kyu-hah meanwhile accepted a draft to be a candidate in Thursday's election of Park's successor. Choi, 60, a career diplomat who was premier under Park, is expected to be the only candidate before the 2,560-member electoral college. He will need a simple majority of 1,281 votes to win. Park, South Korea's strongman for 18 years, was killed along with five bodyguards Oct. 26. Park had been dining with Kim at a Korean Central Intelligence Agency dining hall near the presidential palace. The other defendants are former KICA agents accused of participating in the killings. Informed sources said 20 civilian lawyers, most of whom defended leading dissident figures at the Samil manifesto trial in 1976, will defend Kim Jae-kyu and the others. At the Samil trial, 33 dissidents including former President Yun Po-sun and presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung were convicted of violating a martial law emergency decree by circulating the manifesto. The document demanded Park resign and democratic reforms be instituted. The emergency decree bans virtually all political dissent and has been the chief target of Park's opponents. The National Assembly unanimously recommended last Saturday that Choi lift the decree, and he is expected to do so quickly if he becomes president.

## Wayne school bus kills first grader

WAYNE — A 6-year-old first grader was killed Monday when she was hit by a Wayne County school bus after the driver swerved off the road to avoid striking another school bus, witnesses said. The victim was Rebecca Sue Childers, a pupil at Crockett Elementary School. She was the daughter of Carl and LaDonna Childers of Wayne, Route 2. Wayne County authorities said the mishap occurred on a rural road on the left fork of Wilson Creek, five miles east of U.S. 52. The driver of the bus, Glenn Kelly, 30, of Kenova, was treated for shock at a Huntington hospital. No charges were filed against him, pending an investigation. Trooper K.S. Stickler of the state police detachment at Wayne said Kelly's bus went into an open field after striking the child. He said workers labored beneath the bus for more than an hour to free the girl, who was taken to a Huntington hospital where she was pronounced dead of multiple injuries.

Stickler said the vehicle's brakes apparently failed. He said that Kelly's bus, which was hauling students to Wayne High School, struck the Childers girl and dragged her several hundred feet after Kelly swerved to avoid hitting the bus that had stopped to pick her up. One of the students on Kelly's bus, Terry Nicely, 13, said Kelly tried unsuccessfully to stop. "The brakes wouldn't work and neither would the gears," said the girl. She added that several students on Kelly's bus tried to warn the victim. "Seconds after swerving the bus on a curve to keep from hitting the parked bus, we saw the little girl standing on the edge of the road," she said. "Some of us yelled to watch out for the little girl. She tried to get out of the way, but couldn't. Our driver tried to stop, but the brakes just wouldn't work." Stickler said a crew of state inspectors was going to examine the bus. "The investigation is continuing," he said.

## Two sailors killed in terrorist attack

BAJA, Puerto Rico — Terrorist gunmen ambushed a U.S. Navy bus on a lonely country road early Monday, killing two sailors and wounding 10 other service men and women in the bloodiest attack ever against the military on this U.S. commonwealth island. No one claimed responsibility for the attack but Navy commanders blamed it on radical groups that have long sought to end Navy gunnery practice at the Puerto Rican out-island of Vieques. A pro-independence terror group recently threatened to step up anti-Navy violence.

In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter deplored the attack as "a despicable act of murder," inconsistent with the political attitudes of most Puerto Ricans. Three of those wounded in the dawn attack were Navy enlisted women, the Navy said. It said two of the wounded were in critical condition, five were in serious condition and three others were treated and released. The identities of the victims were withheld pending notification of the next-of-kin, but police said the bus driver was one of the dead.

The yellow bus was taking 18 Navy communications technicians — all enlisted personnel — from the Sabana Seca Navy base in this town 10 miles west of San Juan to work at a transmitting tower about a mile away, across non-Navy land. At a spot where a narrow two-lane asphalt highway passes a factory and a driveway, police said, a van blocked the path of the bus and terrorists opened fire, apparently with a shotgun and pistols.

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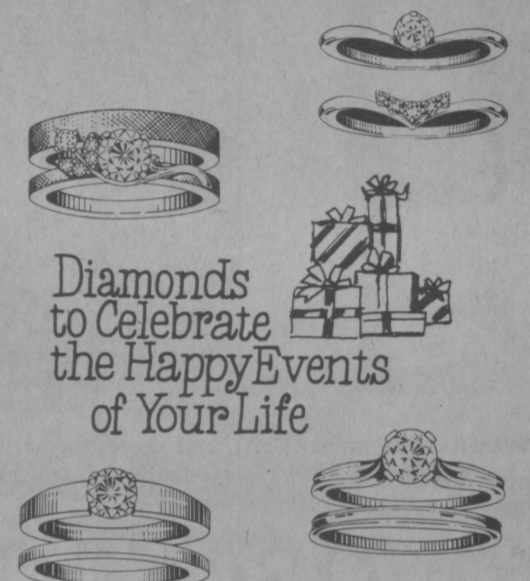
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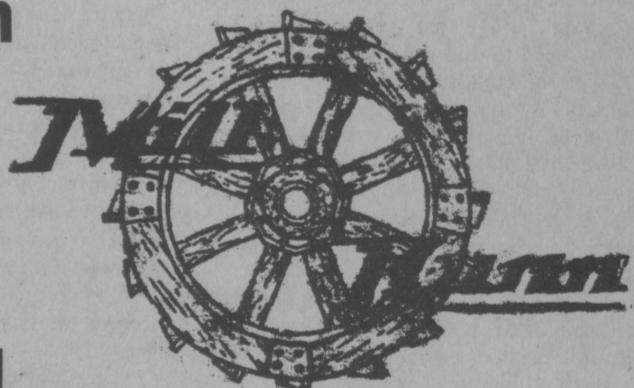
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# Sports

## Eagles fly past Herd

By DAVID JONES  
Sports Editor

The University of Charleston got 30 points from 6-foot-4 junior forward Rick Semeta and the Golden Eagles hit ten straight free throws down the stretch to hang on for a 78-69 win over MU Saturday.

The Golden Eagles, 1-1, jumped out to an early 11-6 lead with 16:00 left in the first half and never looked back.

The game was tied five times in the first 10 minutes of the ballgame. That was before senior guard Emil Boatwright put on a show by hitting on five straight shots to put UC ahead 39-36 at halftime.

Boatwright finished with 14 points. The big story for the Eagles, however, was Semeta. The West Springfield, Va. native made 13 of 19 field goal tries and was 4-4 from the charity stripe.

"Rick Semeta did a fine job tonight," Glen Korbov, UC head coach, said. "He really came back from his first game this year."

In an opening loss to West Virginia State he made just three of 13 shots.

But against the Thundering Herd he was devastating.

At one stretch, Semeta single-handedly matched four straight field goals by the Herd to keep the Eagles on top.

"This game will either make or break Marshall," Korbov said. "They're going to have to stick together. That is a good basketball team we played tonight. I really think they can win the Southern Conference. But they are going to have to adjust. If they don't they won't win."

The Thundering Herd, 0-1, got 24 points from sophomore wing James Campbell.

"Campbell did a fine job," MU head coach Bob Zuffelato said. "They were keying on him more in the second half."

Larry Watson, sophomore post player, had 13 points and five rebounds.

"Larry is a very solid, individual. He never seems to make a mistake," Zuffelato said.

Sophomore wing George Washington, who was hindered by fouls most of the game, played just 20 minutes and had 12 points.

Junior Post player Ken Labanowski added 11 and a game-high eight rebounds.

The University of Charleston also outrebounded the larger Herd team 31-28.

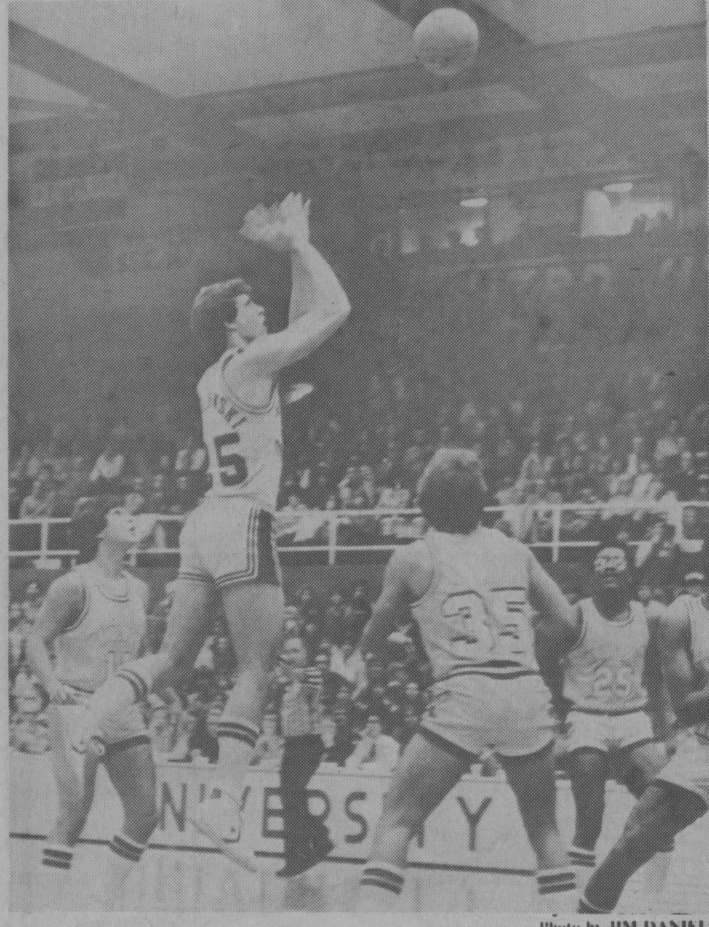


Photo by JIM DANIELS

Ken Labanowski leaves University of Charleston defenders (11) Buddy Valinsky, (35) Rich Semeta and (25) Emil Boatwright flatfooted, but to no avail as MU booted the game 78-69.

## MU to get baseball field

By PHIL STEPHENS  
Reporter

Marshall University's football Thundering Herd has Fairfield Stadium. The Herd cagers will soon have Henderson Center. And now, the University's baseball team will have its own facility.

According to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice-president for administration, a new baseball field was included in the architectural plans of the Henderson Center complex.

Board of Regents as something more that could be done," the administrator said. "However, the multi-purpose building is definitely the major concentration."

The baseball field would be positioned "immediately south of Twin Towers" on the area of land bordered by Elm and 19th Street

and Fifth and Sixth Avenues, Egnatoff said.

Egnatoff said the project had not been "approved in totality" by the board, although the university had received permission to acquire the designated property.

"The approval from the board will come when all the structures on the property have been removed," Egnatoff said.

Currently, the baseball team does not have a field of its own. The team uses two fields, owned by Cabell County. The Herd uses most home games are played at St. Clouds Commons.

Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, director of athletics said, "We are very hopeful of obtaining a new baseball facility. We have an excellent baseball program here. Coach (Jack) Cook has done an excellent job since coming to Marshall."

Egnatoff and Snyder said a

new baseball facility would improve fan support since the new field would be closer to campus.

"I think we get some good turnouts at the games," Egnatoff said. "But the field that the team uses at the present time is quite far from the university."

"We definitely need the field to

be closer to campus," Snyder said. "Right now, students have to travel a long way to watch the games. They could just simply walk across the street to the new facility."

The field will be NCAA regulation size and seat approximately 3,000 fans.

## WVU tickets on sale

Tickets for the January 2 basketball game against West Virginia University go on sale today, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the ticket office across the street from the Twin Towers dormitories. The priority group of students must come to purchase tickets through tomorrow. All other students will be able to purchase tickets on Thursday. There are no guest passes, and all seats are reserved.

## Fairmont St. clamps Herd

By DAVID JONES  
Sports Editor

The Marshall University matmen fell 33-10 to W.V. Conference powerhouse Fairmont State in its season opener Saturday at Gullieckson Hall.

The Herd started six freshmen in the ten weight classes and managed just three individual wins.

Fairmont State is now 4-0 in dual meets. MU is 0-1, losing the season opener.

Ralph Truitt, who won the Southern Conference title as a freshman and finished second last year, beat Fairmont's Jeff Morris 14-8 in the 142-pound weight class.

MU Freshman Preston Thompson easily beat Gig Dornick, 11-2 in the 150-pound class. And heavy weight Ernie Sparks edged Charlie Craven, 3-2, for the other win.

The Thundering Herd wrestlers will return to action on Dec. 8 at Virginia Tech. The MU squad will also go up against SC rival UT-Chattanooga in a triangle match with the Fighting Gobblers.

"Overall, we wrestled about

what I expected," Marshall wrestling coach Ezra "Bear" Simpkins said. "We looked good in spots. And, the team made bad mistakes and looked like freshmen at times."

"I felt we were in a lot better shape than they were and it showed in the third period of a lot of matches."

Simpkins also said that the dual season will be used to prepare for the Southern Conference match.

"These freshmen will be sophomores come Southern Conference time," he said. "Ralph (Truitt) is wrestling better every week. He looked real slick, very good."

"Preston (Thompson) is getting better every week. He is fulfilling his potential. He is doing exactly what we expected him to do," Simpkins said.

Also, in the University of Cincinnati freshmen match Sunday, Roger Hite 126, Thompson 150, Chuck Hisson 167, and Steve Hart 177, finished first in their respective weight classes.

"I wish we had a freshmen match every week. That is what we need — more mat time," Simpkins said.

## UC wins 'super bowl'

By JIM WILBURN  
Reporter

Marshall head basketball coach Bob Zuffelato said it best last week before Saturday's game with the University of Charleston: "This is their super bowl."

Bouncing back from a loss against West Virginia State Friday, UC rallied to beat the Herd for the third time in four meetings.

After a dismal football season, Herd fans turned to Memorial Field House anticipating a taste of victory. Needless to say, it was not to be had.

"We played well enough to win," UC head coach Glen Korbov said. That statement summed it all up. It's as simple as that.

Zuffelato, who had his debut spoiled by an enthusiastic

Charleston team, offered a lesser explanation by saying a young team will have its ups and downs.

It was UC who showed the composure and maturity that Herd fans have been waiting to see in their team.

"The kids did the job," Korbov said. "They bounced back and didn't fold."

Indeed, UC played 40 minutes of enthusiastic ball. Players slapped each other on their backs much of the second half. Korbov had announced his victory to Marshall fans toward the close of the week.

Korbov said his team's defense was responsible for making Marshall look flat. UC restricted the Herd to taking long shots. Thus, Marshall stood idle as a smaller UC team beat them on the boards and converted good percentage shots.

## Herd wins 65-64

By DAVID JONES  
Sports Editor

Pat Burtis made two key free throws to key a 65-64 win by Marshall over the Morehead State Eagles last night. It was the Herd's first win of the season.

Burtis, who did not score a point in the opening loss to the University of Charleston, went to the free throw line with just 16 seconds left in the ballgame after being fouled on an inbounds play.

Following a time out, Charlie Clay, Morehead's 6-foot-7 senior forward, hit a layup to bring the Eagles within one and was fouled by Marshall's Larry Watson on the play.

Following MU's last time out,

Clay stepped to the line and missed the chance to tie the game.

James Campbell, who had a game-high 25 points, hauled down the clinching rebound.

The Thundering Herd did not close the book on the win until the Eagles missed a last second desperation attempt.

For the Herd, 1-1, it was their first non-conference road win since a 1977 87-81 win over Morehead State in December that year.

The tempo of the game seemed to shift towards the Eagle's side when the Herd went into a stall with less than two minutes left in the game. Morehead stole the ball and Clay dunked the ball to put the Eagles back on top after trailing by one.

## USC's White wins Heisman Trophy

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Tailback Charles White of Southern California, the second leading rusher in college football history, won the 1979 Heisman Trophy today, easily outdistancing last year's winner, Billy Sims of Oklahoma.

White received 453 first-place

votes, 144 seconds and 48 thirds for a total of 1,695 points. Sims was a distant second with 773 points, including 82 first-place ballots, 180 seconds and 167 thirds.

White, a 6-foot, 115-pound senior from San Fernando, Cal., led the nation in rushing this season with 1,803 yards in 10 games.

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STUDENT CENTER

## Green Gals lose to MSU

By DAVID JONES  
Sports Editor

Marshall University women's basketball coach Donna Lawson said she was disappointed with her team's performance in a 71-43 loss at Morehead State Saturday.

But she is hoping her young team learned from the loss.

"We didn't do badly on defense. But on offense we didn't do a good job at all," Lawson said.

MU made just 27 percent of its shots and was outrebounded 61-38 by the Lady Eagles.

"It is a good game to have behind us. It was a game that gave the freshmen a chance to play. I'm sure that the experience they got in last night's game will be a help to them. It will help us in the Indiana (Pa.) Tournament."

The Green Gals, who open first-round play in the Pennsylvania Tourney this Friday against Gannon (Pa.) College,

fell behind early and were clearly outsize in their first loss in two games.

Donna Stephens, a 6-foot-1 sophomore center, led all scorers with 20 points for the Lady Eagles, 5-0.

Donna Murphy 5-foot-11 senior forward added 16 points and 17 rebounds for Morehead State.

Debra Solomon and Sandra Fullen had 10 points apiece for MU.

Fullen led the Green Gals in rebounding with five.

"They were in awe of the size of them (MSU). We just had freshmen jitters. I don't like to use excuses but those are just legitimate facts," Lawson said.

The Indiana Tournament will pit eight of the best teams in the East against each other.

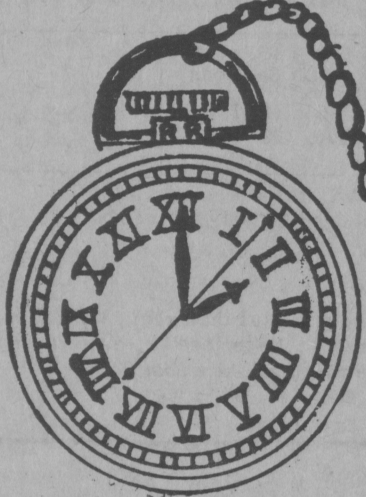
The double elimination event will be a test to see if the MU youngsters learned from mistakes last weekend, according to Lawson.

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# Tut tale to be told

"The Egyptians thoroughly believed you could take it with you, (when you die) and King Tut almost did," said Tomas Hoving, who will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Old Main Auditorium.

**Tutankhamen — the Untold Story** and former director of the Metropolitan Museum in New York, Hoving will discuss the strange events and the struggles for power which occurred at the time of the tomb's discovery in

the late 1920's, said Nancy Hindsley, coordinator of the Marshall Artists Series.

Hoving assisted in talks with the Egyptian government in getting the "Treasures of Tutankhamen" tour to come to the United States last year, she said.

He is a graduate from Princeton University, with a doctorate in art history and archaeology said Hindsley, his lecture includes illustrations.

Two more of Hoving's books are in progress. When he is not working on those, he is working at his museum. Hoving also has a cultural consulting firm, Hoving



King Tut

Associates Inc., Hindsley said. He is also currently the Arts and Entertainment Editor of the ABC-TV news program "20/20," said Hindsley.

Tickets will be passed out at the door and an I.D. will allow students free admission she said.

# WMUL-TV conducts first public membership drive

By NANCY ISNER Reporter

WMUL-TV is conducting its first public membership drive which started Saturday and will continue through Dec. 9, to raise funds for the station.

Viewers can become members of the "Friends of WMUL-TV" organization by making a pledge of \$20 or more, according to the station's monthly program guide, **Teleguide**. Once a person has become a "Friend," he is entitled to receive the guide, vote on program choices and be eligible for the station special events, including the annual "Friends of WMUL-TV" meeting scheduled for April, according to the guide.

This "Celebration 33" will consist of nine days of special television programs for viewers in the River Cities Kanawha Valley areas under the authority of the Educational Broadcasting Authority.

The drive has a two-fold purpose, according to Rande Stefanski, Channel 33 Community Relations Director. "Celebration 33" will be a week in which we attempt to gain a greater awareness of public television in our area through increased promotion and an outstanding program schedule," Stefanski said. "Just as important, though, will be our effort to raise money

to assist in purchasing and producing more and better programming.

Viewers will be asked to call the station and make tax-deductible pledges during short breaks the station will take between programs. WMUL-TV must seek funds from other sources, such as grants governmental support and public memberships because the non-commercial station is prohibited from selling advertising.

General manager William E. Haley said costs of programming have increased dramatically in recent years. The money pledged to the station will be used to help

budget the funds for the purchase of programs and to help replace some of the outmoded equipment purchased when WMUL-TV aired in 1969, according to Haley.

Local production will be supported, including some of the station's public affairs programs that reach into West Virginia for stories of interest and importance to the citizens, Haley said.

"Most stations around the country do this and they are in fairly healthy condition," Haley said. He said there is no limit on how much one can pledge and he does not know how much money they will raise.

## 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.)

The Concert Committee of the Student Activities Office will meet 4 p.m. Thursday Memorial Student Center Room 2W9.

### Miscellaneous

The School of Journalism Christmas Party will be Friday, 4:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 330-331. All journalism majors are invited.

"SUPER BOWL MU" The Sigma Kappa sorority will play the Parthenon staff in football 1:30 p.m. Friday at Central Field. Refreshments will be sold and all proceeds will go to the V.A. Hospital.

The Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi) will be taking Santa Claus pictures today from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

### Meetings

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Smith Hall Room 331. All members must attend and bring their semester dues.

The American Marketing Association will meet 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Harris Hall Room 134. Mr. Vaughn from Union Fidelity Life will be the guest speaker.

The MU Advertising Club will meet 4 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Hall Room 331.

## Campus briefs

### Old math finals on sale

The Math Honorary will be selling old math finals as study guides in the lobby of Smith Hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. through December 7.

Dr. David Cusick, assistant professor of mathematics, said the selling of these exams will serve a two-fold purpose. "The tests will help students do a better job on their finals and help raise money for Pi Mu Epsilon," Cusick said.

Dr. Cusick said Pi Mu Epsilon is a national honorary organization and the money raised from the tests will help pay for a MU student representative to attend national meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon.

### Grad to present recital

Joe Patton Jr., an MU graduate student in music, will present a trombone recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Smith Recital Hall.

they are trying to re... a traditional military intervention would lead to direct confrontation with the Soviet Union. Those of... (excluding textbooks) \$1.00 off



# December 1979

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday		
4 "Tutankham, The Untold Story" OM 8:00	5 Jerry Tephite MPR 8:00 Love that Stroh. Number one in West Virginia.	6 Basketball Wilmington College (H) Putnam County Pickers Benefit Coffee House - 7:30 Enjoy Stroh's at the Coffee House	7 Putnam County Pickers Benefit Coffee House - 7:30 Last Class Day Pick-up a six pack for the weekend	8 Basketball C.C.N.Y. (H) Magwood - Coffee House 9:00		
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9 Stroh's Family Brewers for more than 200 years.	10 Ohio Basketball (H) Exams Listen to the thunder of the Herd while you are at the game on WGNT-93, sponsored by Stroh's.	11 Exams Local Talent, Jazz Band, Folk, and More Coffee House Stroh Light...the name is Light but the taste is beer.	12 Study Day Local Talent, Jazz Band, Folk, and More	13 Exams	14 Exams Pick-up a six-pack for the weekend. Make that two.	15 V.M.I. Basketball, (A) From one Herd Lover to another...Stroh's.

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**Job Openings**  
The Parthenon is now accepting applications for Spring term 1980. Job openings include staff writers, wire editor, sports editor, copy supervisor & layout editor, chief photographer, activities & almanac editor and copy chief.  
For additional information or application contact Andy Coiner, editor or Terry Kerns, advisor. Deadline is Thursday, December 7 at 5:00p.m.

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**FALL SEMESTER 1979-80 EXAM SCHEDULE**

EXAM HOUR	MONDAY December 10	TUESDAY December 11	THURSDAY December 13	FRIDAY December 14	SATURDAY December 15
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH	
3:45 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.	ALL Sections PSYCHOLOGY 201	ALL Sections SPEECH 103	ALL Sections CHEMISTRY 100, 203, 211-12		

EXAM DAYS - Monday, December 10; Tuesday, December 11; Thursday, December 13, Friday, December 14; Saturday, December 15.  
STUDY DAY - Wednesday, December 12.  
NOTE: All classes meeting 4:00 p.m. and after will be examined at their regular class meeting beginning Monday, December 10 through and including Thursday, December 13, even if the examination falls on a Study Day. All Saturday classes will be examined on December 8.