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## The Parthenon, September 20, 1978

Marshall University

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# Senate approves constituency referendum

By CINDY MARTIN  
Staff Writer

A referendum proposing changes in the number of student senators elected from each campus constituency will be placed on the October ballot for a student vote. The referendum was approved by Student Senate at its meeting Tuesday night.

Senate had first planned to vote on the changes itself, but a vote by the student body is required for any changes in the Marshall University Student Government Constitution, which dictates the number of senators per caucus.

The three constituencies are residence hall students, transients, and off-campus dwellers. Students from a particular constituency vote only for senators who are

members of their caucus. Presently, the number of senators is in proportion to the number of students in that particular caucus. The change would establish a set number of senators in each constituency, with the largest constituency having the largest number of senators.

Senate president Rex W. Johnson, Farmington Hills, Mich., senior, said this change was needed two years ago when the number of senators was reduced from 30 to 15. "The largest caucus should have the largest number of representatives, and if the number was fixed, the election process would be a lot simpler," he said.

The transient constituency, which has the largest population, would have six senators, off-campus

students would have five representatives, and dorm residents would elect four students. If the population of any constituency shifted, the number of elected representatives would shift accordingly.

Senate approved first reading of the election rules for the Oct. 5 senate elections. The rules contain only two changes from last semester's rules, according to Election Commissioner Toni L. Korb, East Bank senior. Those changes involve campaigning at meetings of student organizations, and placing campaign materials in campus cafeterias. Two readings of the rules are necessary for final approval.

Potential senate candidates may pick up copies of the rules when filing. Filing dates are Sept. 27 and 28, according to Korb.

The number of senators to be elected from each caucus has been changed due to senate's inability to modify the constitutional constituency requirements without student body approval. There will now be three senate openings from the residence halls, three seats for transient students, and two off-campus slots.

Senate tabled a bill which would have modified the bylaws regarding senators who change constituencies. The proposed change would require senators to forfeit their seats if they should change caucuses at any point during their terms. According to Johnson, senators who are elected from one constituency and then move, "can't effectively represent the students who elected them." The proposal will be rewritten by senate

officers and voted on at the next meeting. Senate passed a bill allocating \$600 to the Homecoming Committee to be used for various activities scheduled during Homecoming Week. The bill was passed on first reading at the last meeting.

Senate also passed a bill placing Student Body President Ed Hamrick's salary into a Special Projects Fund, to be used for projects the senate or government should undertake during the year. This bill had previously been passed on first reading. Hamrick, a varsity football player, had to refuse the salary due to an National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling denying outside earnings to scholarship athletes during the school term.

# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 16



Photo by KEN SMITH

## Can you dig it?

These maintenance personnel search for a ruptured water line that had created a miniature flood between Prichard and Buskirk halls early this week. The leak eventually was discovered and repaired. See details on page 4.

## False bomb threat jolts sleepy Towers tenants

Campus security officials are attempting to find the person responsible for Tuesday morning's false bomb threat which caused a 15-minute evacuation of Twin Towers residence halls.

Donald Salyers, director of security, says the unidentified caller told the dispatcher at 12:11 a.m. there was a bomb in Twin Towers set to go off at 12:30 a.m.

The decision to evacuate the building was made jointly by the security shift commander and Harry Lone director of administrative services.

Both Twin Towers East and West were empty before 12:30 a.m., according to Mike Santoro, resident director of Towers East.

"It had to be one of the quickest

evacuations I've ever seen since I've been here," Santoro said. "The RA's and students did a hell of a job."

Salyers expressed concern over the safety of the residents in a situation like this.

"It disturbs me that there's an idiot running around like this," he said. "The residents are inconvenienced. It really jeopardizes their safety."

Salyers also said someone else probably knows who made the bomb threat.

"Probably somebody else knew about it through the grapevine," Salyers said.

The residents of Towers apparently took the threat like a fire alarm. Jane Kraft, Nitro sophomore, said everyone thought it was a hoax. "It scared us initially, but we reacted like the same way as a fire alarm.

## 'Quite legal'—Community College dean

# Grade, enrollment inflation denied

By BELINDA ANDERSON  
Reporter

Despite a faculty member's accusations of grade and enrollment inflation within the Community College, the CC dean says the college's policies are "quite legal."

"The faculty member, who asked to remain anonymous, charged CC administrators with inflating enrollment to obtain more state funding.

An example he gave involved a beginning typing class. He said 80 students who evidently were capable of more advanced work, were enrolled in Typing I and then immediately "tested-out" into Typing II. Yet, he alleged, the students' names were kept on Typing I enrollment lists and they received credit for the course, although they never attended the class.

However, the purpose of the initial enrollment was not increased funding, according to Dr. Paul D. Hines, community college dean. He said the students were placed in Typing I because "of course they think they can test-out, but we don't know that."

In fact, he added, 30 percent of the students were not able to transfer to the secondary course. He said he originally had planned the placement testing for the summer, but the person who would have to administer the test was unavailable. And increased enrollment wouldn't increase state funding, anyway, Hines explained. "If we were funded 100 percent according to the state formula, maybe it (higher enrollment) would mean something," he said. "I have 13 faculty members now. If we were funded according to state formula, I'd have 50."

"The number of hours generated by student enrollment

doesn't influence funding," Hines added. "MU has never been 100 percent funded."

Dr. James O. Nichols, director of Institutional Research and Planning, said the CC enrollment procedure is "unusual," but Hines and Registrar Robert H. Eddins currently are working to "make the situation uniform throughout the university."

In most cases, according to Nichols, students "test-out" of courses before they register and then are given credit for the course, but they are not enrolled in the class. In the case involving the typing classes, Nichols said only one of the enrollments will be counted for the fall report. Nichols said the Board of Regents would be asked to further clarify the enrollment policy.

Nichols also explained that the Community College does not receive separate state funding. The university supplies a budget request to BOR, based on student enrollment. The BOR then allocates money to MU, although Nichols said in the past three years the board has been unable to supply money for as many positions as the university requested. MU then distributes the money to its internal units.

Another case of enrollment inflation occurred, according to the unidentified source, when the office administration department was moved to the Community College. He said this was another action taken by administrators to increase CC enrollment.

However, Hines said OAD was moved because it no longer had any four-year programs.

Furthermore, according to statistics provided by Nichols, OAD accounted for only approximately 12

percent of CC's 112 percent enrollment increase last year.

"Clearly, the Community College has led the university in growth over the last several years," Nichols commented.

"I have no reason to believe they won't continue to grow." One reason for the rapid enrollment increase in CC is "the exceptionally fine job it's doing in adapting to student demand," Nichols said, which currently seems to be two-year career and technical education programs.

Another reason for CC success, according to Nichols, is the college's ability to offer classes at times and places convenient for "non-traditional" students. This includes night and off-campus classes.

However, the faculty member and another instructor who asked not to be identified believe a major portion of CC's success comes from its reputation for "giving grades."

"Easier courses with higher grades are the only way to get people to stay," the faculty member commented, saying this was done to increase enrollment and state funding.

"However, it's going to hurt when the graduates get out and employers discover they know no more than a high school graduate," he said.

High CC grades may come from performance classes, Hines said, where a student obtains a specific grade for achieving a certain performance level. Using another example, he said supervising personnel taking courses directly applicable to their job could be expected to have higher grades.

Low CC grades come from such areas as communications, chemical technology and management, Hines said.

## Financial outlook bleak —Hayes

Marshall's financial outlook still is bleak and may not improve unless the Board of Regents and the state legislature alter their priorities, MU President Robert B. Hayes said at a Tuesday afternoon faculty meeting.

The university received only a part of what it requested for its 1978-79 budget, forcing cutbacks in faculty, research and summer school funding. Hayes said by accumulating funds from other parts of the budget, those three areas could receive aid by spring.

Hayes caused some controversy last spring by announcing that MU then had serious budget problems.

Hayes said the problem with acquiring funds can be traced to the BOR and the legislature.

"The problem lies at the higher levels," he said. "In developing state budgets where requests always exceed income, it is a challenge for our officials to place higher education in a priority position because the development of the state depends on it."

Also, the percentage of the state budget allocated for higher education has decreased approximately 33 percent since 1970-71. "Unless the legislature begins to reverse that

erosion, we are headed for most serious trouble in the near future," Hayes said.

Marshall's 1978-79 budget was increased by 6.8 percent. But, Hayes said that would not maintain the university's present acquisition level, and "needed" expansions could not be considered under existing circumstances.

Knowing that this year's budget was going to be a bad one, Hayes said a more "comprehensive and detailed" report was submitted to the BOR for next year.

"The budget is supported with data and

other descriptive materials, and if the request is met, the quality of the institution will be greatly enhanced," Hayes said. "We have made a budget request for 1979-80 which considers the aging of equipment and our 'now' item needs as well as inflation.

"The problems we have now could have impact on the lives of all our people because the quality of education, which is not at the desired level today, will deteriorate even further," Hayes said.

Next year's budget was constructed within the extensive BOR guidelines.

## Wednesday

### Hot and humid

Color it hot.

Today will be partly cloudy, warm and humid, according to the National Weather Service forecast. But possible afternoon showers and thundershowers may cool down today's 90-degree high.

The low tonight will be 70 and the high Thursday 85.

## Cloning imminent, expert warns

By KIMA JOHNSON  
Reporter

With genetic engineering life can be reduced to a system of mechanical biology, according to Jeremy Rifkin, executive director of Peoples Business Commission.

Rifkin said in a speech Tuesday at Memorial Student Center that scientists are working daily to unlock the secrets of life processes.

"Soon we'll be able to systematically replace all natural life with artificial life," Rifkin said. "What was once science fiction is now reality."

Rifkin testified as the head of his commission before a House Subcommittee on Health and Environment in March of 1977. He called for a four-year moratorium on recombinant DNA research followed by a national referendum on the issue.

DNA is the molecule found in genes which determines the basic heredity of one's life. It governs the traits of an individual. With recombinant DNA research scientists can now take genetic material from one species and blend it with the genetic material of another species, Rifkin said.

In addition to being able to cross species barriers, Rifkin said that scientists are now

looking to the day when animals and humans can be crossed to produce a sub-human species.

Cloning of human babies is now imminent, according to Rifkin. Cloning is the asexual reproduction of another being to be the replica of the first. Cloning offers replicas of a being without mating.

"With every new technological breakthrough there is a hidden cost," Rifkin said. "We think we're creating a master race. We're creating the extinction of Homo sapiens of this planet."

# Construction laborers whistle while working

By JACQUELINE LLEWELLYN  
Reporter

A number of construction workers at the academic building B site whistle while they work.

In keeping with the long-held tradition of heckling, some of these men are making catcalls and suggestive remarks toward Marshall University women who pass by on their way to class.

After a Parthenon reporter conducted an unscientific survey on construction worker's behavior toward women, one Marshall psychology professor offered his interpretation.

Dr. Daniel Penrod, assistant professor of psychology, said he does not believe whistling and name calling can be reserved exclusively for construction workers. Penrod noted that just last year male students sat outside their dormitory and rated women's anatomy with score cards.

"Some people engage in this kind of behavior no matter what because they think it's appropriate," he said. "This is the way one interacts with women."

According to Penrod, whistling and heckling reflect the man's view of women as sex objects. "The construction worker that hollers and makes a fuss represents a group phenomenon. Within the group his behavior is condoned—even expected. At the same time, the individual is afforded anonymity and protection. This conduct can also be seen as a power play—a way for the man to reaffirm the woman's subordinate position."

Of the 18 men interviewed at the construction site, four admitted to whistling at and heckling women. David Nicely, brick layer, explained, "I like what I see."

Women, on the other hand, showed little appreciation for this kind of attention. Seventy-five percent of the 20 women questioned said they do not like being heckled. Sherrie May, Kenova sophomore,

said, "When I'm given that kind of treatment I want to crawl under a rock." Another woman student who requested anonymity said, "Construction workers show their class. It's ignorant. People with class wouldn't do it."

The majority of the workers said they refrained from this activity for the following reasons: religion, married, too busy and respect for women.

When asked what they wanted from the behavior they exhibited all the hecklers replied, "a smile." However, their success ratio was well under 25 percent.

The men who did not participate in the whistling and catcalling offered these explanations for their working associate's actions. "They want attention," said Jimmy Maynard, laborer. Another worker who also wishes to remain anonymous said, "The men do it to be smart or to aggravate and sometimes to show their masculinity."

"They don't bother me one way or the other. I do think they should be watching what they're doing because they're so high up," commented Sara Mooney, Huntington freshman.

Penrod and one of the construction men at the building site quoted two remarkably similar occurrences.

"I saw a woman walk up to a group of construction men and confront them about their heckling. By reducing the distance she made the situation more personal. As a result, the men stopped harassing her," he said.

The construction worker's story runs along much the same lines. "One young woman friendly as she could be stopped by the site. She was with her boyfriend. She started calling out, 'Hey man, how's everybody?' All the men turned away in embarrassment and her boyfriend stood there mortified," he said.





A space for opinions

# Interchange

## Proposal to cut pass/fail deserves a big 'no credit'

There's a proposal floating around Marshall's upper echelon these days which ought to send shivers down the spines of most of this university's students.

That proposal would either curtail or eliminate the number or types of classes which may be taken under the school's credit/no credit plan.

The reason for this move, some administrators say, is that too many talented students are registering for courses under the pass/fail system, and then loafing through class.

Ideally, all students should be sufficiently inspired and motivated to apply themselves to each class to the best of their abilities.

But few students are ideal. Many, if not most, students will not perform their best when forced to take classes they obviously don't want.

The philosophy behind the required-course theory is that every graduate of Marshall should have a basic grasp of the fundamentals, including science,

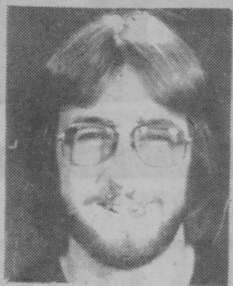
foreign language. Nearly everyone is required to take science or math.

Of course, these classes have redeeming factors. It's silly to think of a graduate of a major university not having basic math or grammar skills. Every person should know the general functions of the human body.

But still, students will resent mandatory classes which interrupt what they believe to be the things they came to school to learn—their majors, their interests—no matter how important the courses are to their overall educations.

What would abolishing or curtailing credit/no credit do? It would penalize the student who has not had a proper background for a subject. It would penalize the student who may find himself in a class taught by a teacher with a "this is required, let's get it over with" attitude. It would prevent average students from enrolling in difficult electives outside their majors.

Students can not be expected to do their best in classes they resent. And as long as these courses are required, credit/no credit should be available.



Commentary

by Mark Paxton

mathematics, foreign languages and the other subjects on the most dreaded list.

But many students don't care about these fundamentals. They don't want to take these classes. Obviously, then, they will not be as motivated in these courses as university officials seem to expect.

Liberal arts students are forced to take a

## Letters

### Disgusting?

Your editorial of Sept. 15, "Lungs, not wallets..." was a disappointing exercise of your editorial prerogative to determine which material serves your readers' best interests. It is enough that you find it necessary to rely upon devices such as alliteration and analogy as a means of attempting to impress us with your "intellect". But, you further your actions by selecting a series of terms (orgasmic spasms, bowels, diarrhea, etc.) which

serve only to distract (and perhaps disgust) your readers from any possible meaning your article might have or attempt to make. Is there anything wrong with simply taking a point or controversy you find interesting or important, providing proven facts and then writing your article and show it to your potential employers at job interviews? You'd probably go hungry, wouldn't you?

If you need assistance in preparing editorial materials I suggest that you contact the faculty in the School of Jour-

nalism. If you're merely filling in space, use "Ziggy" or "Doonesbury"—at least they are funny and capable of making a point without requiring the extremes you've utilized in your column.

The next editorial you write should be an apology to the readers of *The Parthenon* and your staff. As with our noses, our eyes our minds and *The Parthenon* should not have to function as toilet paper.

Brent Adkins  
Huntington graduate student  
2137 4th Ave Apt. 3

Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something you want to say?

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

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

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

## The Parthenon

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## Off-Campus briefs

### Jordan's sharp words halt hopes

WASHINGTON — The mood of triumph that swept the capital with the successful end of the Camp David summit was shaken Tuesday by sharp words from Jordan's King Hussein and lingering differences over interpretation of the accords.

While President Carter and the leaders of Egypt and Israel tried to maintain the momentum toward peace, their hopes were jolted by an official announcement in Amman that "Jordan is not obligated morally or materially by the agreements signed at the Camp David summit."

The announcement by a spokesman for the Jordanian government came as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin prepared to return home and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was to fly to Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia in an effort to enlist support for the accords.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said he did not see the Jordanian statement "as any contravention of the view expressed to President Carter, that they are awaiting a full briefing."

Despite Hussein's reaction, there was no indication the Arab leader, whose support is considered critical to the success of the summit, had changed his mind about meeting with Vance.

Before the announcement in Amman, Sadat told senators that "if the Arab countries do not immediately perceive the great stride forward that has been made, they soon will come to perceive it."

As expected, the Syrian reaction to the accords was much harsher. Prime Minister Mohammed Aly Halabi said, "Sadat has stripped himself of all Arab affinities."

Begin and Sadat spent Tuesday morning on Capitol Hill at separate, private meetings with members of the House and Senate.

### Senator predicts Arab disruption Parliament backs Begin

WASHINGTON — The only senator who regularly defends the Arab cause predicted Tuesday that the Camp David agreements will "tip the scales overwhelmingly" in Israel's favor militarily and lead to a major disruption within the Arab world.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., also predicted that the separate agreement between Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would lead to "radicalism and all that comes with it" — presumably meaning a renewal of terrorism by pro-Palestinian groups.

In a Senate floor speech, Abourezk accused Sadat of giving in to an Israeli plan he had rejected in his first talks with Begin last fall.

The key point in the pact, he said, was its stipulation that the self-governing authority for

inhabitants of the West Bank must be by agreement of all parties. That, he said, gives Israel a veto power over any proposal it does not like, including the eventual creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan.

He said the effective removal of Egypt as a threat to Israel gives Israel the military edge because the remaining Arab nations are too weak militarily to threaten or even negotiate with Israel.

"The remaining members of the Arab bloc will, in all probability, suffer deep divisions amongst themselves," Abourezk said. "Radicalism, and all that comes with it, will be greatly encouraged, since it is the only real alternative left to people who have been denied a normal political outlet."

### back's Begin

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin appears to have solid support in Parliament for the agreements he signed with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt but reportedly he is in so much trouble with his own party that he could be forced to resign.

Two of Begin's 18 Cabinet ministers are likely to quit if the two documents negotiated at the Camp David Middle East summit are ratified by the Knesset, or parliament.

Even if Begin were to quit as head of the right-of-center Herut Party, the arithmetic of announced support by other parties virtually assures backing of the accords by the 120-member chamber.

Begin said he would allow each Knesset member to vote according to conscience rather than under party discipline, and that he may refrain from speaking in the debate "so that the vote will be absolutely free."

But political observers expect Begin to canvass hard for support within his own party, where opposition to the Camp David accords is greatest.

"Begin is in considerable political trouble now," said one associate. "But in the final analysis, he is a good enough politician and strong enough in Herut to overcome. But it's going to be unpleasant and difficult."

### Castro denies involvement in JFK murder

WASHINGTON — Fidel Castro, in an interview made public Tuesday, told House investigators it would have been "insane" for him to have conspired in John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Castro said his involvement in any murder plot would have given the U.S. government "the most perfect pretext" for an invasion of the island nation. The Cuban president also repeated his belief that an effort was made by someone in the United States to implicate him in Kennedy's Nov. 22, 1963 assassination.

Portions of Castro's interview were played by the House Assassinations Committee, which is seeking to tie up the loose ends to Kennedy's assassination so that a report can be issued in December.

Castro also said he suspects that accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald's effort to get into Cuba two months before the assassination "was a deliberate attempt to link Cuba to Kennedy's death."

Castro was asked about a comment he had made in a Sept. 7, 1963, interview with *The Associated Press*. In that interview, Castro had warned that death plots against him could backfire.

The Cuban leader maintained that the statement was not given "as a threat... My intention in saying what I said... was to warn the government that we know about the plots against our lives."

### Sharks' careers short but sweet

ST. ALBANS — Roger Dills' idea to promote "Jaws II" at his theater was to import a couple of live sharks to attract a crowd.

And while vacationing in Myrtle Beach, S.C., Dills met a man who sold him two sharks for \$350.

Dills said he returned to St. Albans, near Charleston, and constructed tanks in which to haul the sharks, and a pool at his Mall Twin Cinemas. Then he went back to Myrtle Beach for his prizes, each about five feet in length.

"Saturday night, we had a beautiful turnout," Dills said. People gladly paid 50 cents each to see the sharks.

But Sunday morning, Dills said, he discovered the filtering system for the pool had malfunctioned during the night. One shark was dead, the other was ailing.

The sick shark died a few hours later.

"They were really beautiful animals," Dills said. "We just hated to see them die."

**Camelot**  
NOW SHOWING 1 & 2

"A ROMANTIC SUSPENSE FARCE. Goldie Hawn is an enormously likable comedienne, and she has muted the squeaky-voiced, dumb-blond persona of her 'Laugh-In' days in favor of a warmer, more vulnerable style. Chevy Chase tosses off the film's wittiest lines with characteristic cool."  
David Ansen, *Newsweek*

**Goldie Hawn  
Chevy Chase**

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TONIGHT 7:00-9:20  
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After 5,000 years of civilization — we all need a break.



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TODAY 1:15-3:15  
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Aren't you glad it's...

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STARTS FRIDAY!

YOU SAW HIM FIGHT SPINKS... NOW SEE WORLD CHAMPION **MUHAMMAD ALI** AS "THE GREATEST" ONE SHOW ONLY 12 MIDNIGHT

A Martin Scorsese Film **THE LAST WALTZ**

It Started as a Concert  
It Became a Celebration

Starring The Band  
Featuring Eric Clapton, Neil Diamond, Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell

STARTS FRIDAY!

**GREEK CHONGS**

Up in **Smoke**

SPECIAL PREVIEW  
Come at 7:30 to see "Smoke" plus regular feature "Waltz" for one admission



# Geiger blames lack of carries on veer

**Commentary**  
by **MIKE RUBEN**  
Sports Bureau Chief

The Claude "C.W." Geiger controversy at Marshall University continues. For quite some time Geiger was all "hush-hush" about the football season. No outrageous predictions for a 2000-yard rushing year, no anticipation of a Heisman Trophy for himself or a conference championship for MU. Mum was the word for C.W. in '78, at least until after the Herd's first loss to Appalachian State University last Saturday at Fairfield Stadium.

times he has carried the football this fall, saying "the cause is the new veer offense installed by Coach Frank Ellwood.

On opening night, in a 17-0 win over Toledo, Geiger carried the ball 11 times for 58 yards. The East Bank senior has rushed a total of 29 times for 133 yards this year.

In comparison, quarterback Danny Wright has 46 carries for 201 yards. Geiger was quoted in Rist's story as saying the running backs were not getting the ball enough. "It takes me seven, eight or nine carries to get warmed up," Geiger said.

Following the Appalachian State game, Wright said he did not think he was carrying the ball

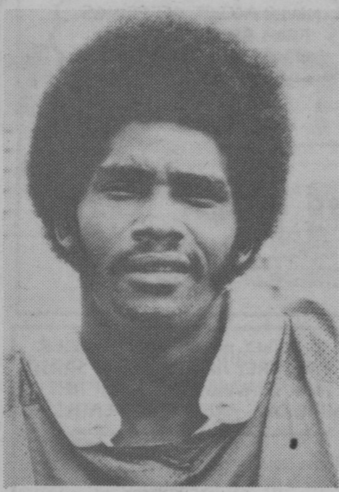
too much on the option plays. "I like to run the football. If the hole is there, I'm going to take it. If it is not there, I'm going to pitch-out."

Geiger insists it's the running backs who "know what to do with the football," not the quarterback.

When asked if the quarterbacks were running the ball too much in his weekly post-game interview, Ellwood promptly replied, "No."

Geiger is currently refusing to give interviews to anyone. So once again, mum is the word.

In the Thundering Herd's first game last fall, Geiger carried the ball 17 times for 47 yards. However, if his nine warm-up carries are subtracted, he carried the football eight times.



**C.W. Geiger**  
Herd running back

In Geiger's second game last season against Morehead State, he had a whopping 35 carries for 186 yards.

Comparing his first two performances this year with last year's statistics, Geiger is currently 23 carries and 102 yards behind schedule in a season pace that saw him become Marshall's first 1000-yard rusher in one season.

## Construction to begin soon

# Arena 'dream come true'

Ground will be broken in November for the new Multipurpose Facility, according to Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen.

The facility will be located on 3rd Avenue in the Gullickson Hall area. Gullickson Hall will be renovated and be part of the new facility, according to McMullen. "This is a dream come true," McMullen said. This facility will attract a lot of people to Marshall.

The facility will house the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and

the Department of Athletics, McMullen said.

The facility will also be the new home of Marshall's basketball with the main arena seating 10,500, McMullen said.

In addition, a new natatorium will be part of the facility. The natatorium will contain an Olympic size swimming pool and a competition diving pool with seating for 1,000 spectators, McMullen said.

He added that ramp access will be provided and an elevator inside the building will make all areas accessible to the han-

dicapped.

Although the tennis courts next to Gullickson Hall will be displaced, McMullen said there are 20 new courts being planned and their location is not yet known.

The intramural field near Gullickson Hall will stay, along

with the outdoor basketball courts and the track, McMullen said.

In addition to the outdoor track, there will be room for an indoor track within the facility, McMullen said.

Completion of the facility will be some time in 1980, according to McMullen.

## Golfers face challenge

Marshall's women's golf team will face its toughest test of the season this weekend as it travels to East Lansing, Mich., to compete in the Michigan State Invitational.

Golf coach Jeannie Vallandingham said this is the longest golf course her women will play on and "birdie holes are practically nil."

Between 18 to 20 teams will be at the tournament this weekend.

Vallandingham said she expects her toughest competition to come from Michigan State, Furman, Ohio State, and Penn State, who was the only team to beat Marshall last weekend.

The top two players on the team, according to Vallandingham, are Jennifer Grafs and Tammie Green, who are ranked first and second, respectively. Vallandingham said she thinks both the girls are capable of scoring in the 70s this weekend.

## Intramural softball results

Here are the results of Monday's intramural softball games. In the dorm division, 14 TTE defeated 5 TTE, 8-7; Hodges Hall beat 13 TTE, 11-9; RA's over 15 TTE, 26-9; 10 TTE conquered 9 TTE, 8-7; and 7 TTE triumphed over 12 TTE, 11-4.

In the Greek division, Lambda Chi Alpha slaughtered ATO, 14-4; the Sig Eps destroyed the Pikes, 10-0; and BUS No. 1 tripped the TKES, 9-4.

In other intramural notes, registration is now being taken for the women's sports of volleyball and racquetball singles. For men's sports, registration is being taken for volleyball and indoor soccer.

# Ali's last dance

After recapturing the world heavyweight boxing championship, Ali should retire

**Commentary**  
by **MIKE CHERRY**  
Sports Bureau Chief

Last Friday a slim, vibrant, 36-year-old Muhammad Ali won the heavyweight boxing championship for the third time, this time from a game but crude ex-Marine, Leon Spinks. Spinks won the title in February from a fat, listless, Muhammad Ali. Somehow in six months, Ali had transformed himself back into his former self.

Ali has always been a man to rise to a challenge. Despite his numerous pathetic performances over the last three years, he has always won the big ones: Sonny Liston for his first title, George Foreman for the second crown, and now Spinks for the third title. Sure, he has slipped on occasions: Frazier sent him to the canvas, Ken Norton sent him to the hospital with a broken jaw, and Spinks sent him into isolation with the embarrassing loss in Las Vegas. But Ali has always returned to defeat his conquerors. It's always the last one that is remembered.

Friday night, all viewers saw an Ali that had not been seen since Gerald Ford was president. For 45 minutes, Ali virtually toyed with Spinks, constantly peppering him with jabs and combinations, while all Spinks could retaliate with were punches to the air. In the last three rounds, Spinks looked like a fish that had been hooked, flailing away to no avail. From the start, Ali abandoned all previous ploys, such as the rope-a-dope, which were used to conserve what little conditioning he had done. As the song goes, "he could have danced all night."

For an 18-year-old, let alone a man twice that age, dancing 15 rounds is more work than trying to stay awake through "Fantasy Island." Ali could have easily retired after the fiasco in February, written another book, spoken at college campuses and made weekly appearances as guest host on Johnny Carson, and probably would have lived comfortably ever after. But for the first time in his career, he put pride before money. Spinks had disgraced him and there had to be revenge.

So he trained as never before. Eleven years in age is not easy to make up, and despite Spinks' nocturnal adventures, he was ready to fight. Up at five every morning, Ali trained in seclusion for what might be his final fight. Each mile, each sparring round was painful, but he had to be in shape. He was. Fifteen rounds on his toes. No more flabby belly that looked like a vat of Welch's jelly. A masterful performance and a clear-cut victory for the self-proclaimed "Greatest."

But then came the disturbing news. After the fight, no announcement of retirement came. Ali said the crown was too good to give away so soon, so he will sit on it and decide later. Already there have been rumors of a "rubber" match with Spinks or a bout with World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes.

There should be no bout. Ali has nothing left to prove and almost nothing left to give. At his age, it is tougher every day to get that once brilliant body into prime fighting condition. Right now, about the only thing physically he has going for him is his face.

But that face may soon look like a ten-year-old door mat if Ali does not retire. His talent has been eroded already and will continue to decline as age catches up with him. Despite Friday's superb performance, it was still evident he is slipping, for years ago Spinks could not have lasted for 15 rounds.

The man, Ali, has meant so much for so many years. He is more than boxing. He is a man who has given the world a personality, someone for people to idolize or despise, someone who breaks through the race and language barriers and delivers his messages to the world. Not all agree, but the man is honest and stands up for what he believes, such as when he refused to enter the Army and his subsequent three-year suspension from boxing.

Nevertheless, Ali should leave boxing now. It would be a sin for the man, whose career has spanned five presidents and 59 professional fights, to suddenly have it all end facing the house

lights because of a punch thrown from a man who wouldn't have touched him in his prime. I'm hoping Ali won't let his career to end as it did for the great Joe Louis, losing to men who have no greater skills than a barroom bouncer.

Here is a vote for the retirement of Ali. May the last dance have been Friday night.

## Volleyball team plays doubleheader today

The women's volleyball team travels to Athens today for a tri-meet with Concord College and Lynchburg College of Lynchburg, Va.

It's the second time Marshall has played Concord this year. In the first match, MU defeated Concord in two straight games.

"Both schools are very small, and probably won't be real strong, but you never know," Coach Linda Holmes said.

Holmes said she didn't think Marshall would commit the same kind of mistakes it did Friday

when it lost its first match of the season to Kentucky State.

"We discussed our mistakes at practice and the girls have a better mental attitude," Holmes said. "We were beaten by a team that wasn't nearly as good as we are and neither the girls nor I want that to happen again."

Holmes said there is a tendency not to play as intensely against small schools as there would be against stronger teams, but MU intends to not slack up."

The women's season record is 3-1.

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<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Dairy Lane Ice Cream</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">89¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1/2 Gallon</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Free Balloons Pepsi &amp; Suckers For The Kids</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Eckrich Hot Dogs</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">89¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">12 oz. package</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1%</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Milk</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.29</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Gallon</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">19¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Bread 16 oz.</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">6 Free Marty Save Mart Glasses With a \$5.00 Purchase —Excluding Gasoline &amp; Beer</p>

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# Adviser bows out in karate conflict

The possibility of a conflict of interest concerning whether a faculty member may also receive payment as an instructor in a student club led to the resignation of the adviser to the Tae Kwan Do martial arts club.

Dr. Chong W. Kim, assistant professor of management, had been adviser to the Tae Kwan Do Club since it was formed in the fall of 1977. He said that his resignation as adviser, effective last Friday, was due to his dual role as the club's instructor in martial arts and faculty adviser.

Kim said that he is one of only two master Tae Kwan Do instructors in West Virginia and he was asked when the club was formed to be its instructor and faculty adviser. Club dues are \$25 per member per semester, said Kim. After all other expenses were paid, Kim said he received payment for his instructional services at the end of the semester. The nature of the club is such, Kim continued, that it has to have a qualified instructor to be able to offer the Tae Kwan Do martial arts instruction to student members. He also said he has been the instructor for this type of club at other colleges but has not been a faculty adviser.

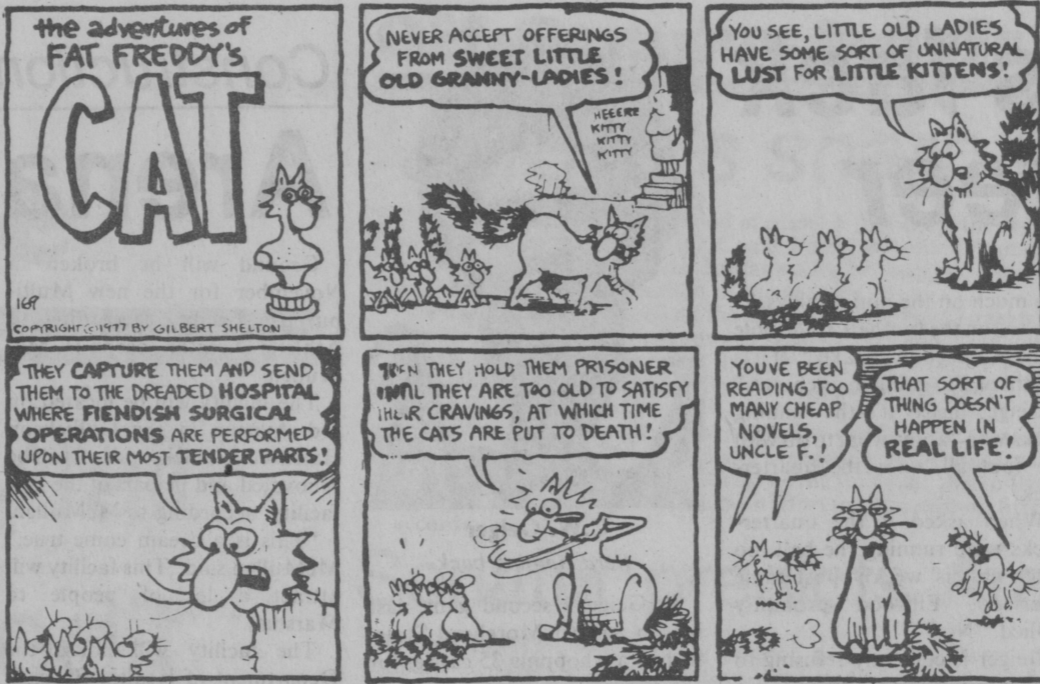
The possible conflict of interest came about,

according to Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice-president/dean for student affairs, when Kim came to his office to inquire if he should be receiving payment as Tae Kwan Do instructor while serving as the adviser.

Fisher said he referred the question to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, Dr. Joseph Stone, chairman of the committee, said the committee decided at its last meeting to recommend that advisers should not receive any fee for services to student organizations of which they are advisers. This recommendation, Stone said, was not directed against any specific organization but it was felt that since the committee had jurisdiction over student organization, this recommendation should be made.

The present status of the recommendation is in the process of being prepared to present to President Hayes for his review, Stone said.

Kim said his role with the Tae Kwan Do Club is uncertain at present. Charles Roberts of the finance department has agreed to serve as the club's adviser, said Kim, but he does not know at this time whether he (Kim) will be asked to continue as instructor.



## Almanac

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

### Meetings

The 1978 Homecoming Committee will meet today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29 at 6 p.m. All members must attend.

The Accounting Club will hold its organizational meeting Thursday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22 at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served and business will begin at 3:30 p.m.

### Miscellaneous

Pi Kappa Alpha will have a wine and cheese party today at 8 p.m. at the Pike House with the Delta Zeta sorority. All rushees are invited.

Residence Hall Government Association is sponsoring Monty Python's "And Now for Something Completely Different" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Twin Towers cafeteria. A Three Stooges show will also be shown.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is having a Tequila Sunrise TGIF with Phi Mu sorority Thursday at 8 p.m. at the TKE house. All rushees invited.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is having a TGIF and volleyball game with the Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa sororities on Sunday at 3 p.m. at 1402 5th Ave. All rushees are invited.

There will be a Human Sexuality seminar today at 1 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 102. Registrations can be made in the Student Development Center or through Student Health Services. Walk-ins are accepted only if there is room.

Dates for the qualifying examination in English composition will be Oct. 7 at 9 a.m. in Harris Hall Room 135 and Nov. 18 at 9 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 135.

## Waterline leak soaks part of intramural field

Marshall officials are hoping the water-soaked central intramural field will dry up by itself and they won't have to do any expensive repairs.

Part of the field in front of the tennis courts has been saturated for several weeks due to a leak in an abandoned waterline, said Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

Maintenance workers lessened the flow of water through the pipe by turning a valve at the southwest corner of Buskirk Hall about three weeks ago. They had hoped this would solve the problem, Egnatoff said, but the pipe continued to leak, and several days of rain prevented the area from drying out.

The area was roped off this weekend and the Huntington Water Corporation was called to come make repairs. Egnatoff said the water company workers used heavy equipment to turn the valve again to stop the flow.

The abandoned water pipe is part of a line that led to houses that once stood on what is now university property. The pipe was not taken up when the houses were torn down.

If after several days the area has not dried up, Egnatoff said, the water company would be called to make underground repairs.

## Line break makes pool beside Prichard Hall

Plumbing supervisor Paul E. Callicoat discovered some extra work for himself Monday morning while walking across campus. Callicoat was on his way to his truck, parked on the left side of Prichard Hall, when he spotted a pool of water approximately 20 feet wide between Prichard and Buskirk Hall.

The pool was created when the main water line for Prichard Hall and Jenkins Hall ruptured sometime within the past three days, according to Callicoat.

Callicoat said the break is small, causing the water to rise slowly to the surface. Callicoat said no problems are anticipated and the water services to the buildings in the immediate area should not be affected.

A leading joint has been disrupted and should be fixed sometime Tuesday afternoon, Callicoat said.

It will be repaired by putting melted lead around the joint where the leak is.

## Campus housing lacking

Housing for med students is a problem, too.

"We have had people down here as early as May and June looking for housing," said Cindy Mullens, admissions officer for the School of Medicine.

Medical students have no separate housing, but the second floor of Twin Towers West, is provided for graduates only.

"We are over-housed on campus as it is, and no med students are clamouring to get in the dorms," said Paul H. Collins, associate dean for administration and student services.

Most med students are married and have families and do not want dorm rooms, Collins said. "Several people bought houses before school started and others

brought their mobile homes, simply because of the housing problem, and they commute to school," said Mullens.

There are commuters from Chesapeake, and some students who either live with their parents or relatives.

"I went to the housing authority on campus and asked for help," said Nina Smith, a second year med student.

"I thought there would be a list of apartments ready for graduate students, but there wasn't," said Smith.

"They said they had nothing available except the graduate floor of one of the dorms."

Smith tried to get an apartment at University Heights, the university facility for married students but was refused because she was single.

"I even tried to get one of the married students to sign up for me. I told them I was going to be here for three years and would need the housing."

"I finally resorted to an apartment near Huntington Hospital for \$260 a month, unfurnished. Then I had utilities and my school expenses on top of that. It all adds up after three years," said Smith.

## IE coach expects to place nationally

MU's Individual Events team ranked fourth nationally in tournaments last year, but the IE team's new coach expects to place at least in the top three nationally.

Dencil K. Backus is a new faculty member of the speech department and has coached high school IE teams for 11 years. He is optimistic it is going to be a "real good year of competition." He said the team has "tremendous potential" due to the return of approximately 10 students who participated in the nationals last year.

Backus is expecting much out of the 15 freshmen and sophomores who have not competed nationally. He explained most of them were finalists in state tournaments in high school, and as soon as they "get the feel of the collegiate level they should do quite well."

Backus doubts he will do anything different than last year's coach, Maureen Milicia. Aside from the personality differences, he said the team will probably attend different tournaments, and depending on finances, attend more tournaments.

Even though the IE team is

ranked fourth nationally, Backus admits the top ten schools will present some powerful competition, and Ohio State is a particularly strong contender. He said the major schools will be meeting in a tournament at Ball State in Muncie, Ind., on Oct. 6 and 7.

Last April, the IE team defeated 11 other teams to place first in the state. Later in the month they placed fourth nationally in intercollegiate competition at the National Individual Events Contest at Monmouth, N.J., which was their highest finish ever.

## Buffets and bright lights offered by Coffee House

Buffet dining, brighter lights and a more extensive menu are now offered in the subterranean atmosphere of Memorial Student Center Coffee House.

When the student center cafeteria closes at 3 p.m. the Coffee House opens with the same menu as the cafeteria, plus a buffet, according to Barry L. Stinson, cafeteria manager.

Stinson said the late afternoon business at the cafeteria and at the Coffee House did not justify maintaining two crews at both places. The Coffee House now offers everything available on the cafeteria's menu from 3 to 6 p.m., but also has a buffet and a salad bar from 4 to 6 p.m.

Stinson said the cost of the buffet is \$2 and has a different hot entree each day whereas the cafeteria offered only sandwiches and hot dogs when it was open in the late afternoon.

The salad bar is also available at \$1 per person from 4 to 6 p.m. When the cafeteria was open in the late afternoons, patronage consisted mainly of night school students, Stinson said. The buffet should bring more students into the Coffee House, he added.

Lighting in the Coffee House has been brightened for the hours the buffet is offered, according to Stinson, and a happy hour with draft beer prices reduced 25 cents on the pitcher and 5 cents on the glass from 3 to 4 p.m.

Stinson said he hopes to attract more students into the atmosphere of the Coffee House with these changes.

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## Corrections

Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

The location of the Kappa Alpha rush party was reported incorrectly in Tuesday's Almanac. The party is scheduled for 9 p.m. Thursday at Bobbie's University Lounge.

### Mini Ads Classified

GET A DOZEN WORDS in The Parthenon Mini-ads for only 50 cents (plus 5 cents for each additional word). Place your ad in 311 Smith Hall two days before publication. Commercial rates on request.

## JOBS

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## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Small refrigerator. 2 years old. Good for dorm. Call 525-7844 or after 5:00 p.m. 453-1053. Ask for Dan.