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## The Parthenon, September 27, 1978

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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 21

## Small turnout marks faculty senate information session

By TAMMY HUFFMAN  
Reporter

Only about 55 faculty members attended Tuesday afternoon's question-answer session on Marshall's proposed faculty senate.

According to Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the department of geography and the University Council, one possible reason for the small turnout may have been most faculty members are satisfied with plan and have no further questions.

Voting on the proposal will take place Oct. 25 and Nov. 17.

If the plan passes, each college will elect representatives to the Senate Nov. 20 and Dec. 12. The president and vice president of the Senate would be elected at the organizational meeting Jan. 16. On Jan. 30, the senate would meet concerning the officers of the standing committees.

The proposed constitution calls for faculty senate control over any subject of interest to the faculty, the administration and the student body. The senate would serve as the major legislative and review body of the faculty. As the faculty's sole legislative body,

the senate would exercise authority over all matters pertaining to the educational policies of the university.

During Tuesday's meeting, professor of English William Sullivan said committees are needed for any type of problems that might occur concerning the faculty senate's power.

On another matter, Music Librarian Kay Wildman pointed out a need for voting privileges for professional librarians. It would be the function of the committee on libraries to advise the director of libraries on matters of library policy relating to academic programs.

The senate would consist of one senator for every ten faculty members from each of the university's constituencies, including the colleges of liberal arts, education, science, business and medicine, the school of nursing and the community college. The ratios would be based on full-time faculty.

In other provisions of the proposed constitution: Decisions affecting academic policy would be the primary responsibility of the senate.

The senate would be responsible for maintaining communication among faculty and the administration and the student body.

Another function of the senate would be to serve in an advisory capacity to the university community and administration.

In addition, the senate would be available to advise the Board of Regents on the appointment of administrative officials. It also would advise the administration on the preparation of the university's annual budget and allocation of funds.

The senate would be empowered to review all university policies and to make recommendations concerning the university. The senate also would be responsible for investigating and conducting hearings on grievances from members of the faculty and

student body, except for those covered by Board of Regents policies.

Senate officers would include its president, the chief administrative officer of the faculty senate, and its presiding officer, and its vice president, who would serve in the absence of the president.

The faculty and the university would be served by the standing committees of the faculty senate. Each committee's primary responsibility would be to formulate policy on areas under its jurisdiction.

Committee membership would be determined by each committee. Members would serve three-year terms.



Photo by GRETCHEN HITE

### Why is this man bitter?

This buildings and grounds employee apparently isn't whistling while he works. He has the distasteful task of cleaning the Memorial Fountain's pool of insects,

leaves and other debris deposited by Mother Nature and careless students. One thing could cheer him up, however — at least he's ready if it rains.

## Absences cause dismissal of five senators

By KIMA JOHNSON  
Reporter

Five student senators apparently will be losing their positions because of excessive absences.

The move comes after only five of 14 members were present at Tuesday night's weekly senate meeting.

"We've done a preliminary investigation

and looked at records," Student Body President Ed Hamrick said. "We will continue this investigation and make it final tomorrow. As of now these people are no longer senators due to excessive absences."

The senators losing their positions include Pamela A. Paugh, Parkersburg sophomore; Ann Ruviska, St. Albans sophomore; Charlotte Sabree, St. Albans sophomore;

Richard A. Wray, Huntington sophomore; and Richard J. Tombinson.

The senate meeting was adjourned minutes after being called to order when one senator called for a quorum, which would consist of seven senators. Without a quorum the meeting does not have to continue.

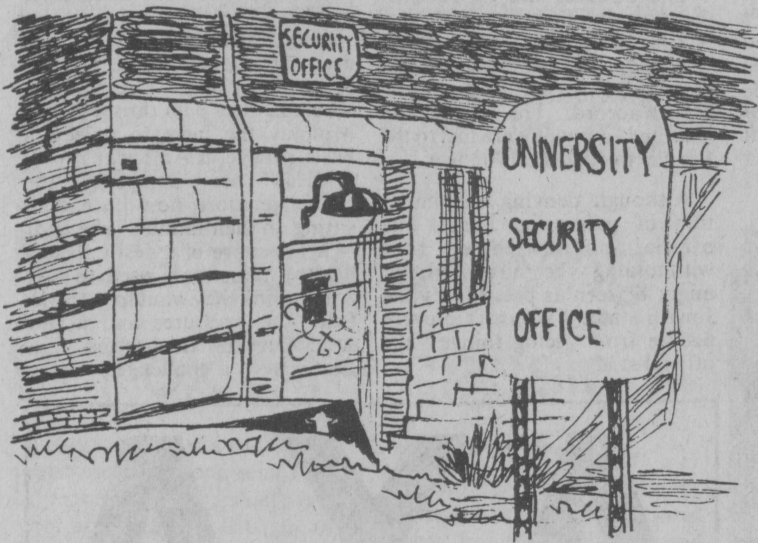
The senate attendance policy requires

senators to submit excused absences to Dennis Davis, chairman of the Rules Committee, 24 hours in advance. Three excused absences make a senator subject to review. After two unexcused absences, the person automatically loses his/her seat.

"They know what the policy is," Hamrick pointed out. "They're (in) the same senate who formulated it."

The senate normally has 15 senators, including its president. One senator, Dawn Ray, resigned last week. With the addition of five others, nine members remain.

Paugh and Ruviska each had two unexcused absences. Sabree and Wray had three. Tombinson lost his seat officially because he did not hand in a formal resignation. He had not attended any meetings.



## Crime rises when MU terms begin

By JACQUELINE LLEWELLYN  
Reporter

When school is in session, the Marshall University vicinity is the highest crime area in Huntington, according to police statistics.

However, Otis Adkins, Huntington chief of police, "does not want to leave the impression that Marshall students are out committing a lot of crime. Marshall students, percentage-wise, aren't responsible for any more or any less crime than the average citizen."

Wherever the concentration of people increases within a given area, the crime will rise accordingly, Adkins said.

During the summer months, the most consistently high-crime district is the southside area from Eighth Street to 20th Street and Eighth Avenue to Four Pole Creek.

Among the more common crimes in the Marshall area are bicycle thefts, larceny, drug traffic, rape and vandalism.

A couple of years ago, a bicycle ring

operated on campus, according to Adkins. Students would take orders for bikes, steal several, and then sell them to fill the orders.

The biggest problem for students on campus is theft, according to David Scites, assistant director of security.

It is not unusual, however, for Marshall students to be caught shoplifting in downtown department stores, Adkins added.

Since the latter part of 1973, heavy drug traffic has declined. "The student's attitude has changed. They realize LSD is dangerous and heroin is addictive. They've wised up," Adkins said.

Adkins made these points on the rape problem:

Rape is the most serious crime committed around campus. Thirty-seven to 40 rapes have been reported this year within the city limits—12 more than last year. The victim is usually alone between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. The rapist will seldom attack two women together.

Many Marshall women do not report being raped because they fear their parents will order them to return home, fear of reprisal, fear of the courtroom process, embarrassment.

Alcohol-related crimes provoke a nuisance and divert attention from more serious matters, Adkins said.

The problem occurs when students get intoxicated at parties and start disturbing the peace, he explained. Littering (beer cans) and vandalism (throwing bottles through windows) often accompany such parties and occasionally a fight starts.

"We seldom take action on these loud parties but we do make a verbal request," Adkins said.

The highest rate of assault in the Marshall vicinity is around 20th street and Third Avenue where many beer taverns are located. When students are in recess or on vacation the area is quieter, he said.



## Investigation ensues in 'hobo jungle' death

Huntington police are continuing the search for suspects in the weekend stabbing death of a local man in a wooded "hobo jungle" near the Ohio River.

The state medical examiner said Monday the victim, 56-year-old Edward O. Matheny, 418 1/2 Sixth St., was stabbed in the neck with a "narrow, sharp instrument" that sliced through major blood vessels.

Dr. Irvin Sopher told investigators Matheny could not have survived more than an hour after being wounded. The injury suggested a knife wound, he said.

Matheny's body, clad only in a shirt, was found face-down behind a plastic shelter about 45 feet from the river, near Second

Street. Detective John Halley said Monday the case "would be worked from the angle of a homicide." And Sopher said he would be "very surprised" if the death were an accident.

The area in which the corpse was discovered has been "a traditional hangout for winos," according to Police Chief Otis Adkins. Results of blood alcohol and other tests on the body still are not available, the examiner said.

Police spokesmen have said some areas behind the flood walls almost are impossible to patrol regularly. However, cruisers do patrol areas that are accessible.

## Wednesday

### Good news!

For today at least, the National Weather Service is the bearer of good news instead of bad.

The service says the sun will shine today through mostly clear skies with the high temperature reaching 80 degrees. The low tonight will be about 50.

The probability of precipitation is about 10 percent today and tonight, according to the service, which also says the winds today will be southwesterly at five-to-12 miles per hour.

More good news: the service predicts that pleasant weather will continue through Friday, with any chance of showers not likely until Saturday.



A space for opinions

# Interchange



## White rats and fair-weather fans

On page three of today's Parthenon appears a commentary blasting Marshall's "fair-weather" football fans.

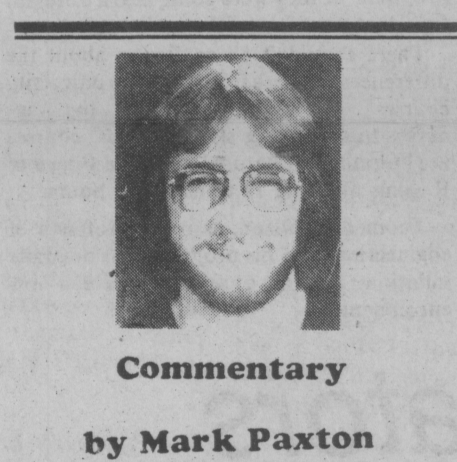
I guess that includes me. After witnessing season after frustrating season of MU football, I find it extremely difficult to become enthused when I know that more often than not the Herd will lose once again.

Maybe I have a defeatist attitude — but then, who wouldn't? Twelve years of watching 24-92-1 football would be enough to make even the most devoted fan give up.

But still, I trek to Fairfield Stadium on Saturday afternoons to watch the Big Green play.

Why? Why do I continue to endure 2 1/2 hours of nose-burning sun and finger-freezing cold, only to see Marshall lose?

Maybe it has something to do with Marshall's past. It isn't easy to overcome expulsion from an athletic league and the



Commentary by Mark Paxton

loss of an entire team. Who can help but root for an underdog? And who can forget the 15-13 win over Xavier in '71, or the 21-16 victory over Miami in '76?

So every September, I prepare for the first home game of the season with the memories of those victories and the hopes of a winning season.

But by the time the second Saturday of the season comes, those hopes are gone. Another season has begun in defeat.

I don't enjoy defeat, and it's doubtful that many other Marshall fans do either.

There comes a time, though, when what one enjoys doesn't matter anymore. No matter how hard fans root or cheer, the Herd loses.

It's easy to see why my fellow "fair-weather" fans become frustrated and upset. It's easy to see why enthusiasm wanes. It's easy to see why MU football fails to receive the greatest possible support.

A white rat placed in an escape-proof enclosure will beat its head against the wall only so many times before it stops, sense literally beaten into its tiny head.

when he goes through the line is because students seem to like to play with their food rather than eat it. It's not unusual to see food flying through the air. As long as the students waste food the portions will grow smaller and the price will grow higher.

There are two sides to every story and the authors of these articles are only looking at their side and are blind to the other. I know both sides because I not only work there but I also eat there.

In closing I would like to thank the students for contributing to my educational experience in the behavioural eating habits of large groups.

Helen T. Ferrell  
Huntington junior

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

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

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

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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volved and/or the editor. The appeal route is: editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications.

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Editor/Ken Smith  
Managing editor/Jody Jividen  
Copy desk supervisor/Chuck Minsker  
Layout chief/Sharon Lotz  
Copy editor/Sarah Keatley  
Interchange editor/Tony Fitzgerald  
Sports bureau chiefs/Mike Cherry  
Mike Ruben

TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
News department 696-6696  
Advertising 696-2367  
Production 696-3182  
Adviser 696-2360

## Worst U.S. air crash probe begun

SAN DIEGO — A second small plane may have confused the pilot of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner that collided with a single-engine Cessna, killing at least 150 persons, a federal safety expert said Tuesday.

Phillip Hogue, overseeing the National Transportation Safety Board investigation of the worst air crash in U.S. history, said the jetliner and a twin-engine Cessna had been cleared for landing on the same runway at Lindbergh Field.

Hogue said the PSA pilot had acknowledged an air traffic control warning of another plane near the 727, but may not have noticed the single-engine Cessna 172 that collided with the crowded jetliner.

"Listening to the tower tap recording, it's apparent that the twin-engine plane was making its approach," Hogue said. "They had made their approach before the single-engine one, the pilot said, 'They passed,' but we're unsure what plane he was referring to. The PSA pilot probably

was confused." Hogue said cockpit and traffic control tower tape recordings may mean the PSA pilot, a 17-year aviation veteran, was aware of the twin-engine Cessna, but did not see the single-engine plane.

He said investigators are trying to find out who was the pilot of the twin-engine plane, which apparently landed safely.

He added that investigators could not determine if the pilot of the single-engine Cessna that crashed had talked with traffic

controllers at Lindbergh shortly before the collision.

"There was no transmission from the single-engine Cessna that I'm aware of," Hogue said. "But I could be wrong." Also on Tuesday, it was disclosed that PSA flight was being directed by the Lindbergh tower, while the Cessna 172 was under the control of the tower at Miramar Naval Air Station. Such procedures are common here, with Federal Aviation Administration controllers at Miramar handling over planes to Lindbergh as the craft nears the commercial field.

Investigators said they were still unsure where the Cessna 172 had struck the jetliner. There had been some reports from witnesses Monday that the planes struck head-on. But accounts from other witnesses and photographs appear to show that the smaller plane struck the jetliner's right wing.

The pilot of the Cessna 172, David Boswell, had an advanced pilot's rating but was practicing instrument approaches with an instructor at the time of the crash, authorities said.

## Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press  
Susan Haney, wire editor

### State train clerks walk off jobs

CHARLESTON — Most of West Virginia's coal trains clanked to a halt Tuesday as railroad clerks across the state walked off the job in a move designed to show their sympathy with striking Norfolk & Western Railway clerks.

"My friend, we're shut down," said Willis Cook, a spokesman for the Chessie System in Huntington.

"No coal is moving on the C&O," he added, "and only about 50 per cent of the B&O lines are still in operation."

Cook's statement was in direct conflict with information supplied by Ed Wiles, President of the West Virginia Coal Association.

Wiles said the strike was having little effect on coal

shipments. He added, however, that the coal shipments soon would be affected if the strike lasted much longer.

But Cook said other railroad unions were honoring the clerks' picket lines, which were posted on rail facilities across the state.

"You know how it is," he said. "No railroad man will cross the picket line of another union. Like I said, we're shut down."

Cook added that the rail system, which hauls 40 per cent of West Virginia's coal, would attempt to operate with supervisory personnel. Movement of another 30 percent of the state's coal production has been stymied for months by the N&W strike.

By late afternoon, Chessie had not obtained temporary restrain-

ing orders that would affect the pickets in West Virginia, according to spokesman Tom Johnson in Cleveland. However, several injunctions had been obtained in other states.

Nationwide, the clerks of 43 railroads walked off their jobs to support their N&W brethren. In West Virginia, Tuesday's strike was by an estimated 1,000 employees - stenographers, yard clerks and general clerks - of the C&O, B&O and the Western Maryland railroads.

"We're out to show our sympathy for the N&W strike," said Niles Clark, a striking clerk who was walking a Huntington picket line Tuesday. "We're out here to protect our jobs. If the railroads break the N&W clerks who will be next, the Chessie system."

### 2,000 women in nation's mines

When Carol Jean Bain entered a West Virginia coal mine back in 1973, she was paving the way for hundreds of her Appalachian sisters.

Now, according to figures released Tuesday by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health in Washington, D.C., 2,000 women work in the nation's coal mines.

West Virginia leads the country with 724 of these women, NIOSH said. Kentucky is next, with 464 female miners, and Pennsylvania ranks third with 307.

In West Virginia, some 300 women entered the mines last year. And so far this year, 137 women have become coal miners.

In 1976, 187 women went to work as miners in West Virginia. 88 entered the mines in 1975 and 11 women became miners in 1974.

Bain, of Oak Hill, was the only woman to work in West Virginia's mines in 1973. She became disabled when she injured her back while attempting to move a large rock and no longer works as a miner.

### Two crash causes offered

WASHINGTON — "Two unusual situations" might have combined to cause the midair collision in San Diego, Calif., that killed at least 150 persons, the government's chief accident investigator told Congress on Tuesday.

Elwood T. Driver, acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the collision occurred as:

— A light aircraft was ascending from a practice instrument approach and a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 was landing.

— Pilots of both aircraft were switching from one radio frequency to another to communicate with different air traffic control stations.

## Carter withholding Israeli aid promise

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is withholding the transmission of a letter that promises American aid to build two new Israeli airbases until the issue of Israel's commitment to halt settlements on the West Bank is decided, officials said Tuesday.

But the officials, who declined to be identified, said the delay in releasing the airbase aid agreement is not an effort to pressure

Israel into accepting the U. S. view of agreements reached during the Camp David summit meeting.

The U.S. position is that Israel agreed that new settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River are prohibited for five years. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin says his recollection is that the settlement freeze was to last only three months.

The settlement issue was one of several at Camp David that were handled separately from the published frameworks for peace signed by Carter, Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Those issues were to be handled in later exchanges of letters.

Last week, most of those supplementary letters were released. Those that were not released were the letters dealing with the West Bank settlements and the one detailing the American pledge to pay for two new airbases for Israel.

The airbases are to be constructed in the Israeli Negev region to replace bases being returned to Egypt in the nearby Sinai region as part of the Camp David accord. The bases being returned to Egypt were lost to the Israelis during the 1967 war.

Although denying any intention of pressuring Israel, one official acknowledged that withholding the airbase letter might be seen as pressure by the Jewish state. "We can't prevent people from seeing things," the official said.

## Integrity said issue in race for Senate

The campaign manager for Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., said Tuesday a key issue in the race will be former Gov. Arch A. Moore's refusal to answer important questions about his political past.

Retired state Chief Justice Thornton Berry said he based his assumption on recent Randolph polls.

"Integrity is going to be a key issue in this campaign," Berry said. "I am raising the point and others are going to raise it. In fact, it already is an issue. The polls show it."

Moore, a republican, opened his Charleston campaign headquarters Monday night and said the congressional seniority of his democratic opponent has done little for West Virginia.

He said he is not running against any one person but rather a system of government which no longer meets the nation's needs.

"We say, we thank you for your years of service, whoever you are," Moore told the crowd at his headquarters. "But it's time to

step aside. It's time for a change, for a new generation of West Virginians to begin to respond to the wishes of West Virginia."

Berry said the public wants an explanation about a large sum of money it was reported that Moore kept in a desk drawer while governor.

In discussing Randolph's campaign at the veteran senator's headquarters in Charleston, Berry said there also is the latest issue involving a Security Exchange Commission complaint against the Seagram Co. that more than \$100,000 in free liquor went to legislators and others during Moore's administration.

Moore has had no comment on the liquor, but other Republicans have labeled it a political charge in an election year.

"It's true everybody has done it," Berry said. "He just did it 100 times more than anybody else."

Moore, meanwhile, chided Randolph for a recent speech attacking inflation. "Of all things, inflation," Moore said. "He has fanned the flames of inflation for 34 years."

## Dixon infers Randolph loss

Sen. Jean Dixon, who once predicted Richard Nixon would be vindicated and remain in office, is hinting that U.S. Sen. Jennings Randolph will lose his re-election bid against former Gov. Arch Moore Jr.

Dixon made the prediction Monday night during an appearance sponsored by the Huntington Advertising Club.

"Sen. Randolph will win a major victory in being responsi-

ble for landmark legislation that will benefit a large number of people," she said. "He will have his name on several buildings in Washington. But he won't be satisfied with the results of the election."

As for Gov. Jay Rockefeller, Dixon said, "He will enjoy great popularity but he will face great challenges that will age him prematurely. His name will come to national attention again in a few years."

## 180 to complete Appalachian Trail

HARPERS FERRY — Officials of the Appalachian Trail headquarters say they expect a record 180 hikers to complete the 2,050-mile walk from Springer Mountain in Georgia to Mt. Katahdin in Maine this year.

That would double the record 90 who completed the four-month trek last year. In comparison, only 10 went the distance in 1970.

Jean Cashin, who has run the desk at the headquarters for seven years and who registers hikers as they pass through, said Monday the increase reflects a basic change in Americans.

"Kids are accepting the challenge more now instead of sitting on their fannies," she said. "There's more of a desire to stay healthy than there used to be. And I think they want to get away from the pressures and at the same time test themselves. The trail is such a challenge."

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# Gridders don't need 'fair-weather' fans

Commentary by JEFF ANDERSON Sports Writer

The crowd. Ask any coach around and he will say that the crowd is one of the vital determining factors in any team's success, or lack thereof.

The crowd. Fans can stir a team from lowly depths of despair to an explosion of excitement and point production.

The crowd. Every team likes to play in front of the home fans. The crowd is vitally important when games go down to the wire. No one wants to be in a desperate situation before a stadium full of people screaming for your demise.

In the past, the crowd at Marshall athletic events has been vocal, to say the least. MU fans have been some of the loudest around, cheering and yelling themselves hoarse.

That is, until the going gets tough. Understandably, MU fans have become impatient for a winning football squad. Not since 1964 has the Herd come out ahead in the win column.

Thirteen years is a long dry spell, especially for the few faithful fans that have followed the team through despairing seasons and short-lived promises. But the majority of Marshall

fans appears to be the kind all teams could ever despise: the fair-weather fan. These people will become the most vocal enthusiasts around when it's first and goal-to-go from the one yard-line.

When it becomes fourth and long, or following a Herd miscue, the fans scream and yell just as loud, but things like "hang it up you damn bums" and "put in the cheerleaders," fail to pick a team up when they are down.

When a player comes off the field with his head down, he doesn't need to hear from the cigar-smoking, beer-bellied Monday morning quarterbacks that infest Fairfield Stadium. No team needs or wants this kind of "fan."

Saturday's game against University of Tennessee-Chattanooga is a prime example of fair-weather fans invading the cheerful atmosphere. Most fans came to the game fully expecting the Herd to lose by as many as four or five touchdowns.

As the Herd hung on however, some of the know-it-alls started to cheer for MU again, and at the half, were speculating at the chances for a Marshall victory. Some were sure that MU would get blown off the field in the second half.

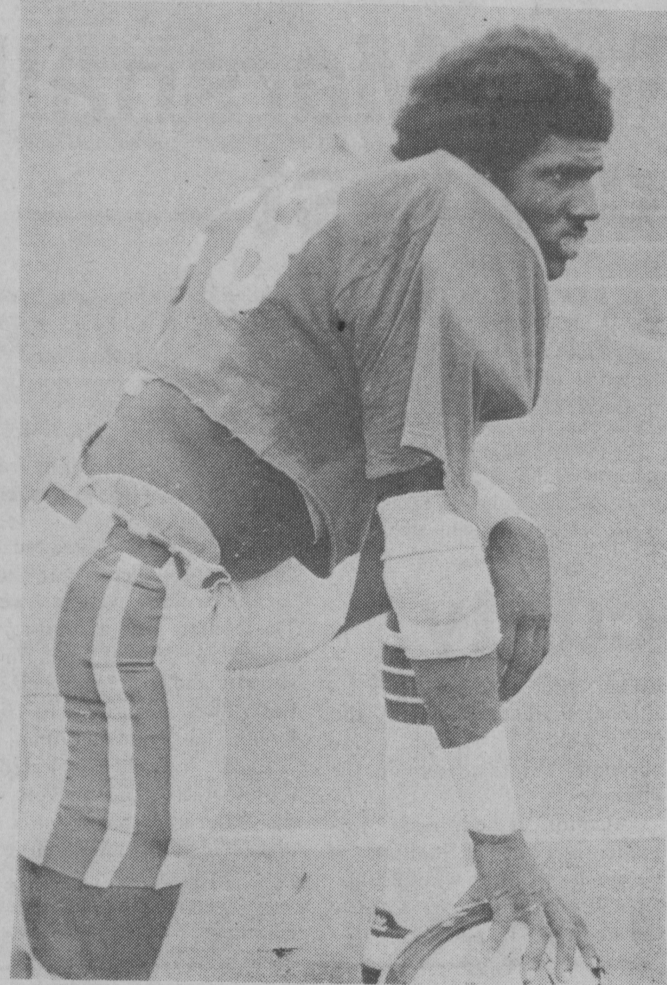
But in the second half, the Herd exploded and took control of the game. Greg Kendziorski supplied the spark and the fans went berserk. When Ed Hamrick kicked the go-ahead field goal, the crowd slapped themselves on the back, confident that the big one was in the bag.

That assurance and the extreme "pride" held up as long as the point spread did. One play to go for an MU win. The stadium was still full. It doesn't happen often, but it did this time. They threw; we fell. They scored; we lost.

Gone were the good feelings. Gone were the cheers and the pride. Overlooked was the fact the Marshall played a good game. Forgotten was the fact that Marshall had been picked to lose by four or five touchdowns, but had come to within one play of winning the big game.

A loss is a loss is a loss. The fact that we were close won't count in the final standings. No one will look back and see one play too many. It goes in the "L" column. But the team shouldn't feel ashamed. It played like a winner. They hit and hit and kept coming back.

No, the players need not walk around campus with their heads down. But the people who migrate to Fairfield Stadium to see "their" team play should.



See'n' it all

Dave Crisp, a 6-4, 207-pound fullback from Lima, Ohio, watches practice closely from the sidelines. Crisp, a second-teamer last season, became a starter this year after regular Mike Bailey was benched.

Photo by JEFF ANDERSON

# Herd SC caliber—Ellwood

By MIKE CHERRY Sports Bureau Chief

Seven tries and no successes. That is not the record of Dr. Frankenstein or television situation comedies starring Don Rickles. It is the record of Marshall in its two years of Southern Conference football play.

Saturday's 27-23 loss to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga was the closest, in point spread, that Marshall has come to a conference victory. It left them 0-2 in conference play this season. Thus far, Marshall has outscored in conference play 259-120, including last year's 56-0 loss to designated conference opponent Louisville.

Coach Frank Ellwood said he is puzzled by his team's inability to win a conference game. "If I did know the answer, I'd tell you," he said. "I know we're not out of anyone's class. Saturday proved that."

Ellwood said he believes all teams in the Southern Conference are about equal. "If you evaluate the top 50 or 60 players on each team, there is no great discrepancy in talent."

"Look at Saturday's game," he said. "It was a conference co-champ against a last place club."

Despite the string of losses, Ellwood said his team is capable of winning in the conference. He also said his team does not "choke up" when given the

opportunity to win, such as Saturday's last minute loss.

"We played too good a football game to be labeled 'chokers,'" Ellwood said. "Three men hit him but none held. They were good hits but bad tackles."

Ellwood said in reference to Joe Burke's 77-yard catch and run which beat Marshall Saturday, "This is an evenly matched conference and the team who makes the fewest mistakes will win games," Ellwood said. "In contrast with other conferences, like the Big Ten and Big Eight, any team is capable of winning. That's why last year the co-champs each had one loss."

UTC coach Joe Morrison said after the game that Marshall is capable of winning in the conference. "Marshall has a fine club," Morrison said. "They should win quite a few in the conference. They'll definitely be a factor in the championship race."

Ellwood said he must be realistic about dreams for a Southern Conference championship this season. "I'd say until you're mathematically

eliminated, there's a chance," he said. "But realistically, our role will be more of a spoiler and to see what we can do."

Ellwood said he would like to have his team play the way they did Saturday. "Hopefully we'll keep this level of play. This is the best team I've had in four years here, and I'm still very optimistic about the season," he said.

The Herd faces its next two Southern Conference opponents on the road, this weekend at Western Carolina and Oct. 7 against The Citadel at Charleston, S.C. Ellwood said he does not see being visitors as a negative factor toward gaining that elusive first conference victory.

"Sometimes you can play better on the road," he said. "There is less to distract you."

"I do not think the crowd is as big a factor as in basketball, where the crowd is right on top of you," Ellwood said. "It's nice to have the crowd behind you but a lot of times you don't hear it on the field."

# MU basketball game to be telecast

Marshall University's basketball game in Huntington Feb. 3 against Tennessee-Chattanooga will be regionally televised by NBC-TV, beginning at 3:30 p.m. The game will be seen as part of the network's series of Southern

Conference basketball telecasts this season.

Marshall officials have also announced that a previously scheduled Dec. 19 game at Detroit has been switched to a day earlier, Dec. 18.

# Kendziorski

## Thundering Herd cornerback finds his place

By MIKE CHERRY Sports Bureau Chief

MU cornerback Greg Kendziorski's life has seemingly taken a sudden turn for the better.

The 19-year-old Cadiz, Ohio, sophomore, has recently found fame, a starting job on the team, and a lot of footballs in his arms. All this appears to be a sudden since he did not play as a freshman and was only a fill-in until this week.

Kendziorski's life has changed because of just a few plays in the past two games.

Against Appalachian State, he intercepted a lateral and returned it 78 yards to set up the Herd's only score of the day.

Last Saturday, Kendziorski intercepted a pass and returned it 58 yards for a touchdown and then recovered a fumble.

"Nothing like this has ever happened to me," he confessed. "It would have made things a lot better if we would have won the games, however."

As for his knack of being where the ball is, Kendziorski said he has no explanation for it. "I guess

it's just being in on the right play at the right time," he said. "I can't say that if someone else was in that they wouldn't have made the same play."

The intercepted lateral happened only three plays after Kendziorski had entered the game. "Until then, I had just worked on the special teams," he said. "When I first took off with the ball, I thought I'd be caught around the fifty. But I just kept running until I got caught at the two."

As for the touchdown against Chattanooga, Kendziorski said he just ran right into it. "I was faking a deep coverage and as the play started I was running up into the real coverage which was three yards from the line of scrimmage," he said. "When I saw the receiver stop and saw where the ball was going, I just kept running, kept my speed, and took it."

Kendziorski said his exploits gave him his starting job of the upcoming game against Western California. "They had been looking at me and I guess it

helped draw attention," he said. "I got a chance to prove what I could do and I guess they like the way I'm around the ball."

Besides the new starting job, Kendziorski said the interceptions helped him in other ways. "They kind of built my self-confidence, he said. "I had not had the recognition since high school. I think I'll play better now because when somebody puts a label on you, you want to perform."

Yet another way his performance helped was that they proved he could make it at a new position, according to Kendziorski. The 6-foot-2-inch, 186-pounder had played defensive end and linebacker as a freshman.

Because of his lack of size, Kendziorski said he made the request to head coach Frank Ellwood to change to defensive back.

"I talked to the coach and he put me at defensive back during spring practice," Kendziorski said. "At first I didn't even know

where to line up, but by the summer I had it down."

Kendziorski said he is now happy in his position. "I've increased my speed (now 4.7 in the 40-yard dash) and because of my size, I can handle defensive back better," he said. "I am pleased with my progress, I can see myself improving every day."

The team as a whole is also happier than last year, according to Kendziorski. "The attitude is great now," he said. "This year everyone is rooting for the whole team, not just themselves."

Great attitude is one of the reasons Kendziorski chose to attend Marshall. "Everyone was friendly, even though I didn't know anybody. Also the football program showed more interest than other schools. I liked Frank Ellwood and (linebacker coach Carlin) Carpenter is a great recruiter," Kendziorski said.

Another hope in Kendziorski's future is a shot at professional football. "I think every college player has that on his mind," he said. "It's up to them if they get

one. I'm only a sophomore, so I have a lot of time."

"Sometimes I wonder if somebody helps me out," he said looking toward the ceiling. "This all has been something. It's changing my life toward football."

# MU basketball recruit withdraws

Wifret Anderson, a 6-foot-4 Marshall University basketball recruit from Jackson, Miss., has decided not to attend the school.

Marshall Coach Stu Aberdeen said the school released the wing player from his scholarship obligations because of illness in his family. Anderson has decided to attend a college closer to his home.

Anderson's decision not to come to Marshall leaves the Thundering Herd with four freshmen recruits: 6-7 Robert Price, 6-4 George Washington, 6-8 Larry Watson and 6-5 James Campbell.

# New coach 'worldly'

New assistant basketball coach Jim Kelly may add some international flavor to this year's edition of the Thundering Herd.

While coaching in Greece last year, Kelly discovered that basketball is a lot different in Europe than in the United States.

Time outs make European basketball harder to change the tempo of the game, he said.

"You're really only allowed four a game and you can't just call them at your request," Kelly said. "There has to be a stoppage of play and your team has to have the ball."

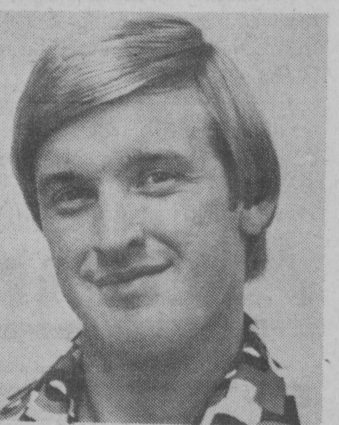
In the United States, teams get three time outs per half.

Player substitutions are also a major difference in European basketball. Kelly said it is more difficult to put people in a game. "You can't put a player into the game at every whistle. It must be a dead ball situation," Kelly explained. The only times a player may enter the game is on a foul called on the opposing team and/or a time out.

The pace of European basketball is much quicker, according to Kelly. "The referee rarely

touches the ball, only on a foul shot situation. Otherwise, it's the first person to pick up the ball and take it out of bounds," Kelly said.

Another difference in European basketball is the aggressiveness of the game. Kelly explained that the European referees are less experienced, and as a result they tend to let the game be played much more physically underneath the basket.



Jim Kelly Assistant cage coach

# Judicial Board Positions Available.

Applications are now being accepted for faculty and student positions on the 1978-79 Judicial Board. Duties of Judicial Board members include hearing discipline cases involving violations of the Student Code of Conduct. Applications are available in the Student Conduct office located in the Lobby of Twin Towers East. Deadline: September 29, 1978.

# Baseball team to play exhibition game

Marshall's baseball team will be trying to blend some new players in with the old ones when it travels to Morehead State today for an exhibition game with the Golden Eagles.

"We will be playing several people at every position. We're just trying to get a look at everybody, mainly the freshmen

and new people in our program," MU coach Jack Cook said.

The starting infield will be made up of Dave Ramella, Welch senior, at third base, Mike Allie, Logan senior, at shortstop, Glen "Jeep" Lewis, Huntington junior, at second base, and Harry Severino, Huntington senior, at first base.

John Wilson, Rod Butler and Tom Verbage, all seniors from Huntington, will be the starting outfield.

Three freshmen will be handling the catching duties. John Taylor from Cincinnati, Ohio, Mike Thompson from Wayne and Jeff Bates of Lancaster, Ohio.

Cook said he will use every pitcher on the staff in the doubleheader.

"These games will not count on our record. Although we would like to win, it's really insignificant. The important thing is being able to get a good look at everybody," Cook said.

# MU's golfers swing to Fox Fire classic

One freshman, three sophomores and one senior will be representing Marshall's golf team at Pinehurst, N.C. in the Fox Fire College Golf Classic beginning Friday.

John Norton, Barboursville sophomore, will be the Herd's number one golfer, according to MU golf coach Joe Feaganes.

Chris Curry, Morgantown Sophomore, Mike Klimtzak, West Seneca, N.Y., freshman, Jim Peet, Emmaus, Pa., senior and Danny Warren, Beckley sophomore, round out

Marshall's top five golfers.

The tournament includes a 28-team field featuring such national powers as Wake Forest and North Carolina. Other top teams include Clemson, North Carolina State, Duke, Miami-Florida, East Tennessee State and South Florida.

"This will be a good early test for some of these young golfers," Feaganes said.

This year's squad has better all-around depth than last year's team, Feaganes said.

# Intramural results

A total of eight games were played in the intramural softball program Monday.

In the dormitory division, 2nd Floor South Hall downed 10 TTE, 11-5, 6 TTE outlasted 15 TTE, 11-10; 12 TTE topped 5 TTE, 9-6; and the RA's edged 7 TTE, 8-7.

Independent action saw FIA beat KVC, 8-7 in nine innings and the Honkers blast ROTC, 22-14.

BUS number 1 defeated ATO, 10-3 and the Pikes topped the Tekes, 1-0 in the social division.

**EAST** TONITE 7:45  
Billy was a kid who got pushed around... then he found the **POWER**

**LASER BLAST**

**KEITH-ALBEE** 1-2-3  
DOWNTOWN 525-8311

**Almost Summer**  
TODAY 1:30-9:30  
3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**NATIONAL LAMPFRON: ANIMAL HOUSE**  
TODAY 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

**PETER FRAMPTON THE BEE GEES**

**SAT PEPPERS**  
DOWNTOWN 525-8311

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

Jazz Week at  
**The Monarch Cafe**  
2050 Third Avenue  
Featuring **When They Blow**, Formerly Frank Sinatra, Jr's. band. 27th & 28th, \$2.50 "a body" and a Guaranteed Heat Wave.  
**Open 3pm**

Don't go straight to see this movie!  
Because there's going to be nothing so right about a **CHEECH & CHONG** film.  
Now it's time for a **CHEECH & CHONG** movie.  
C & C's "UP IN SMOKE" will make you feel very funny.  
So don't go straight to see this movie!

**CHEECH & CHONG**  
Up in Smoke

STARRING **CHEECH MARIN** AND **TOMMY CHONG**  
**TOMMY SHERITT** **BOB ADAMS** **STROTHER MARTIN**

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**WORLD PREMIERE**  
**WHICH WAY IS UP?**

**CINEMA**  
DOWNTOWN 525-9211  
ONE SHOW ONLY  
FRIDAY 12 MIDNIGHT

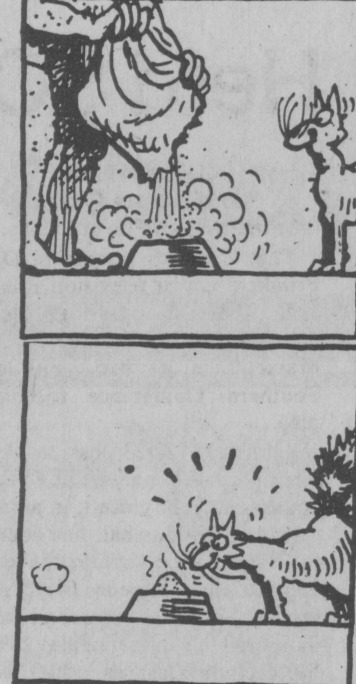
**Camelot**  
DOWNTOWN 1 & 2 525-2941

**Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase**  
**Foul Play**  
TONIGHT 7:00-9:30  
SAT. SUN. MATINEES 2:00-4:30

**THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY.**  
After 5,000 years of civilization - we all need a break.

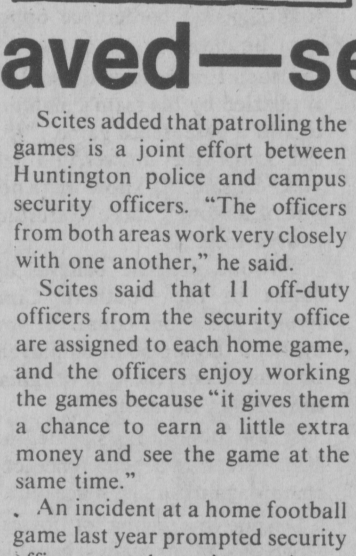
Stars **DONNA SUMMER** and **THE COMMODORES**  
TONIGHT 7:15-9:30  
SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:30-4:45





COME ON, FAT FREDDY! THIS IS THE KITTY LITTER! IT GOES IN THE CATBOX! I WANTED TO HAVE SOME OF THE KITTY DINNER!

GOOFY WRONG SACK! SORRY KITTY, I'M A LITTLE SLEEPY THIS MORNING STILL!



# Galvez wins Mr. Marshall contest

By PATTY MORRIS Reporter  
 Jim C. Galvez may or may not be worth his weight in gold. But pennies? That's another matter.  
 Representing an equal amount of votes, 9,200 copper coins were donated in Galvez's name last week in a fund-raising effort that



Lambda Chi's Jim C. Galvez displays his winning form after capturing the Mr. Marshall title.

resulted in his being named "Mr. Marshall."  
 A 5-foot-2-inches and 110 pounds, Galvez may not fit the stereotype image for Mr. Marshall, but he received the title when Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity donated \$109 to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.  
 The sorority sponsored the contest and collected \$189 in all for the two day event last week. The contest was a fund-raising project for general funds for the sorority and to help publicize the fraternities, according to Gisele Roome, altruistic chairman.  
 Each fraternity selected a representative and buckets with the fraternity's name on it was placed in the student center for contributions.  
 A penny placed in the bucket counted as a vote for the fraterni-

ty, but silver or bills counted as a vote against the representative.  
 Galvez, Spencer, sophomore, who has been a member of the fraternity for a year, said, "I'm very excited about the whole thing, but I couldn't have done it without the help from my brothers."  
 Craig Spicer, vice president of the fraternity said that a bucket was left in the hall of the fraternity house and the members contributed change frequently. He also said they collected money around campus.  
 Galvez was selected to represent the Lambda Chi's by a unanimous vote from the other members.  
 As winner, Galvez received a trophy and a t-shirt which has the greek letters for Alpha Chi Omega on the front and Mr. Marshall on the back.  
 The contest was to help the sororities' financial standings and to have some fun in the inter-fraternity competition, according to Roome.

## MU fans well-behaved—security

Despite the fact that the Marshall football team has come out on the losing end of both of its home contests, the crowds at Fairfield Stadium have been "possibly the best I've seen in the past five years," according to David Scites, assistant director of security.  
 "We have not had any problems at all with students at the first two home games this year," Scites said. "They have been well behaved and very cooperative so far."  
 Scites added that the security

office does not have a set policy concerning the policing of football games.  
 "A lot of different factors enter into any problem that might arise at the stadium. Every case is not cut and dried, so the officers must use their own discretion," Scites said.  
 Marshall's security officers are responsible for patrolling the north, south and east sides of the stadium, and the Huntington Police department is responsible for patrolling the west side and directing traffic around the stadium, Scites said.

Scites added that patrolling the games is a joint effort between Huntington police and campus security officers. "The officers from both areas work very closely with one another," he said.  
 Scites said that 11 off-duty officers from the security office are assigned to each home game, and the officers enjoy working the games because "it gives them a chance to earn a little extra money and see the game at the same time."  
 An incident at a home football game last year prompted security officers to take action against a

student after he poured beer on another student, Scites said, and the incident raised some questions about alcohol in the stadium.  
 "Alcohol is expressly forbidden in Fairfield Stadium. If we catch a student with alcohol, we will ask them to get it out of the stadium," he added.

## Med School receives remodeling grant

Marshall Medical School received a grant totaling \$25,000 from the Gannett Foundation Monday.  
 John M. Zink, executive director of the Family Care Outpatient Center, said the funds will be used to remodel examination rooms. This will help to improve the flow

of patients through the center and reduce waiting time, he added.  
 The president of the foundation, John A. Scott, announced the grant at the opening of the Cabell-Wayne United Way drive.  
 Scott said the availability of grants will be reduced in the future and much will depend on

the publisher and their advisers. The Gannett Foundation is associated through ownership of stock with the owners of the Huntington newspapers.  
 Zink praised the grants received so far as "life savings" but did not speculate on the future of the grants.

## 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 Ad Club will meet today at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331 for election of officers.  
 The Association of Childhood Education will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 215.  
 Student Council of Exceptional Children will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 110. Susan Clary, director of region three of Inter-Agency and Child Development, will speak on Child Abuse.  
 The International Club will elect officers Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

- Phi Beta Lambda Business Club will have an organizational meeting today at noon in the Community College Room 126. Refreshments will be served.  
**Miscellaneous**  
 The Botanical Society is sponsoring a plant sale today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Memorial Student Center Plaza.  
 The computer science department will have a picnic Sunday at Ritter Park. All computer science students are welcome. For more information contact Charles Cochran before Wednesday at 529-6198.  
 The National Student Speech and Hearing Association is selling mums for Homecoming. Mums can be ordered all day Oct. 9-12 in Memorial Student Center.

- A membership drive for the Collegiate Chapter of Secretarial Studies will be Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Community College.  
 The faculty golf tournament will be Saturday at Riviera Golf Club. Tee-off is at 10:15 a.m.  
 "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" will be shown today at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room.  
 Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a wine and cheese party today at 8 p.m. at the TKE House with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. All rushees are invited.  
 The All-Greek Semi-Formal will be Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Country Club. Admission is \$4 per couple. All Greeks are invited.

### 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**  
**HELP WANTED:** Two office helpers needed for part-time office help in afternoon. Apply in person Dollar Stores Corp., 524 Ninth St.  
**DANCERS—WAITRESSES** needed immediately. Dance and wait tables in comfortable, relaxed atmosphere. No experience necessary. Apply in person to Jim Clark, Milner Hotel, 4th Ave. & 7th St.  
**TEMPORARY JOBS AVAILABLE:** GENERAL LABOR. Phone and car necessary. If you have one or two days free from classes apply. MANPOWER, 421 Sixth St. 529-3031.  
**ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY!** Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

- NOTICES**  
**CANOE TRIPS:** Transportation to drop off points. Free primitive camping for canoers. Merritts Creek Road, Rt. 10, Salt Rock. Open daily. For reservations/information call 738-6085.  
**WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE:** AC, WW Carpet. Close to campus. Call 529-1842.  
**LOST:** Male grey cat - wearing yellow collar. Call 522-1143 or 529-1642.  
**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.  
**LOST OR STOLEN:** One brown leather and suede purse. On Mon. Sept. 25 at 15th St. and 5th Ave. area. Please return personal items or entire purse for reward. Call 525-6522 after 3:00 p.m.  
**IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!** Send \$1.00 for your 356-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt Delivery. Box 25097-B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

- FOR SALE**  
**FOR SALE:** 1970 Plymouth Fury, 2 door brown. Good condition. AC, PS, PB, \$500. Call after 5:00 522-0149.  
**FOR SALE:** Kenwood Turntable with Shure cartridge. Excellent condition. Phone 696-3158.  
**FOR SALE:** 1971 Ford Galaxie. Good Condition. A/C. Contact Dr. Akkahl, MU Prof. of Economics. 523-9512 or 696-6492, \$650.  
**PHILLIPS 212 TURNTABLE.** Very good condition. \$60. Phone 522-4674.  
**FOR SALE:** 16 1/2 inch Borelli Hunt Seat Saddle. Almost new. Call Army 522-4065.

## Help Wanted

Now accepting applications for doorman and concession help. Apply in person Keith-Albee Theatre Lobby, Thursday Sept. 28, 1:00-6:00 and Monday Oct. 2, 1:00-6:00.

**KEITH-ALBEE**  
 1-2-3  
 DOWNTOWN 525-8311

**SERVICES**

**ABORTION:** Finest medical care available. General anesthesia. Immediate appts. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Toll free, 1-800-438-8039.

**AFRAID YOU'RE PREGNANT?** Find help and hope at Birthright. Strictly confidential. Call 523-1212 or come to 418 8th St., Room 302. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

**TYPING DONE:** Fast Service. Term Papers, Reports, Assignments, etc. \$1.00 page. 1 supply paper. 867-4251.

**SALES PERSON WANTED**

AUDIO SALES help wanted. Tri-State's BEST STEREO—BEST DISCOUNTS headquarters looking for part-time sales person. Must be able to easily communicate with people, like all kinds of music, and have a good time at work and play. Experience in sales and/or stereo electronics preferred. Ideal job for student. Flexible schedule. Convenient for Ashland area resident. Call or drop by Sound Impulse, Greenup Mall, US 23 West of Ashland, 606-324-9207. Ask for Mr. Compton. Lucrative to the right individual. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## Aerosmith to perform at homecoming concert

The rock band Aerosmith will perform Marshall's homecoming concert October 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Huntington Civic Center.  
 Tickets are available to students at Opus One in the Student Center. A \$2 discount is offered on the first 3,000 tickets sold to Marshall students with I.D.s. The regular price is \$7.50.

## Circus scheduled for MSC plaza

The Loco Motion Circus, a three-man juggling, mime and clown act will be one of many attractions provided by the Contemporary Cultural Arts Committee, a new branch of Student Government.  
 The program will be presented Oct. 9, at 12:15 p.m. at Memorial Student Center Plaza.

## Construction to begin in November

### Arena bids being taken

Bids for construction of the new Multi-purpose Facility are now being taken, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.  
 "As of now the bidding is very tight," Egnatoff said. The deadline for the bidding will be Oct. 26 and the ground breaking would be sometime in November, he said.  
 Construction on Academic Building B is 30 days behind schedule, Egnatoff said. This fall he said he wants to start moving on the proposed renovation of the Science Building.  
 Concerning the Multi-purpose Facility, Egnatoff said, "We will take the bidder that will meet our financial budget in the best way possible."  
 The facility will be under construction for approximately 22 months and should be finished in August or September of 1980, Egnatoff said.  
 The construction site for the new facility will be on Third Avenue in the Gullickson Hall area, he added.  
 Referring to Academic Building B, Egnatoff said, "If the roof of the building is on by Dec. 1 than we would be in "good shape." He added that if they finished the roof by that deadline they would be able to work on the inside of the building for the winter. "As of now we do not know if this will be accomplished," Egnatoff said.  
 A new space study center will be part of the renovations proposed for the Science Building Egnatoff said.

# Party where the prices are right.

## Every Wednesday night this semester.

32 oz. pitcher of mixed drinks at a LOW, LOW, LOW, price.

The fun starts tonight. 7:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Disco with Willie

# VERB'S

# TENTH INNING

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