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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 25

Filing deadline extended

Senate postpones elections

By KIMA JOHNSON
Reporter

The election of student senators has been postponed until Oct. 12 by the Student Senate with filing dates for candidates extended until Thursday.

Senate was forced to postpone the election one week because there would have been no "alpha" list available Thursday, the scheduled date of the election, according to Senate President Rex W. Johnson, Farmington Hills, Mich., senior. Johnson said at Tuesday's senate meeting that the computer center does not have paper necessary for the list.

Because of the schedule change, filing dates have been extended until Thursday. Filing will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

The senate passed on second reading rules for the election. They had been passed on first reading at the Sept. 19 meeting. The

rules had been amended to allow campaign material in cafeterias with the approval of the cafeteria manager. Johnson said copies of election rules will be made available to senate candidates immediately.

Eight senate positions are open. Two senators must be chosen from the off-campus constituency, and three from each of the residence hall and transient divisions.

Candidates who already have filed from the residence hall division include Carlene Thompson, Logan freshman; Michael T. Mitchell, Charleston sophomore, and Danny R. Duhn, Beaver junior.

Candidates filing from the off-campus division include Jeffrey A. Clemens, Beckley senior; Nancy E. Campbell, Greensburg, Pa., senior; Frank A. Black, St. Albans junior; Pamela A. Paugh, Parkersburg sophomore; Robert L. Johnson, St. Albans junior, and R. Mark Odekirk, South Point, Ohio.

Candidates who have filed from the

transient constituency are Steve Williams, Parkersburg sophomore; Michael L. Whisman, Huntington sophomore; Cicero Fain, Huntington junior; Danny Fulks, Chesapeake, Ohio, freshman; Jeffrey K. Hatfield, Gilbert senior, and Chuck Romine, Huntington sophomore.

The Student approved in Tuesday's meeting a resolution for Student Government to support the Residence Hall Beer Policy as it was presented by the Residence Hall Government Association.

Mark W. Mitchell, president of Residence Hall Government Association, spoke at the meeting and outlined the contents of the proposal. Senators discussed what housing at MU would be like if the policy passed.

The policy would allow 3.2 percent beer in rooms, but prohibits it in public areas on the campus. It also prohibits kegs and sets up measures for enforcement of any restrictions in the policy. Mitchell said housing would be set up for students to live in portions of

residence halls set aside as non-drinking areas if they desired.

The senate also passed a resolution to recommend a change to a proposed faculty constitution. The senate is recommending that students and faculty have equal numbers of members on the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

The present student membership on the committee is four, and the faculty membership is nine. The faculty membership on the committee has increased because of the number of new colleges and schools in the university.

The proposed faculty constitution will have a student membership of four and a faculty membership of seven. The senate is making the recommendation for equal membership on the committee because the committee historically has had a more equal balance of student-faculty members.

The resolution first recommended a change which would make the number of student members on the committee one less than the number of faculty members. In the past, the faculty had five members, and the students had four, according to Nancy E. Campbell, Greensburg, Pa., senior. The resolution was amended after discussion by the senators because they said they believed student interests could best be supported by equal representation on the committee.

In other actions, the senate appointed Vicki Brown, Weirton senior, Barry Johnson, Lavelette senior, and Stephanie Brigode, Charleston senior, as justices to the Student Court. The senate is in the process of filling the courts. There are nine justices.

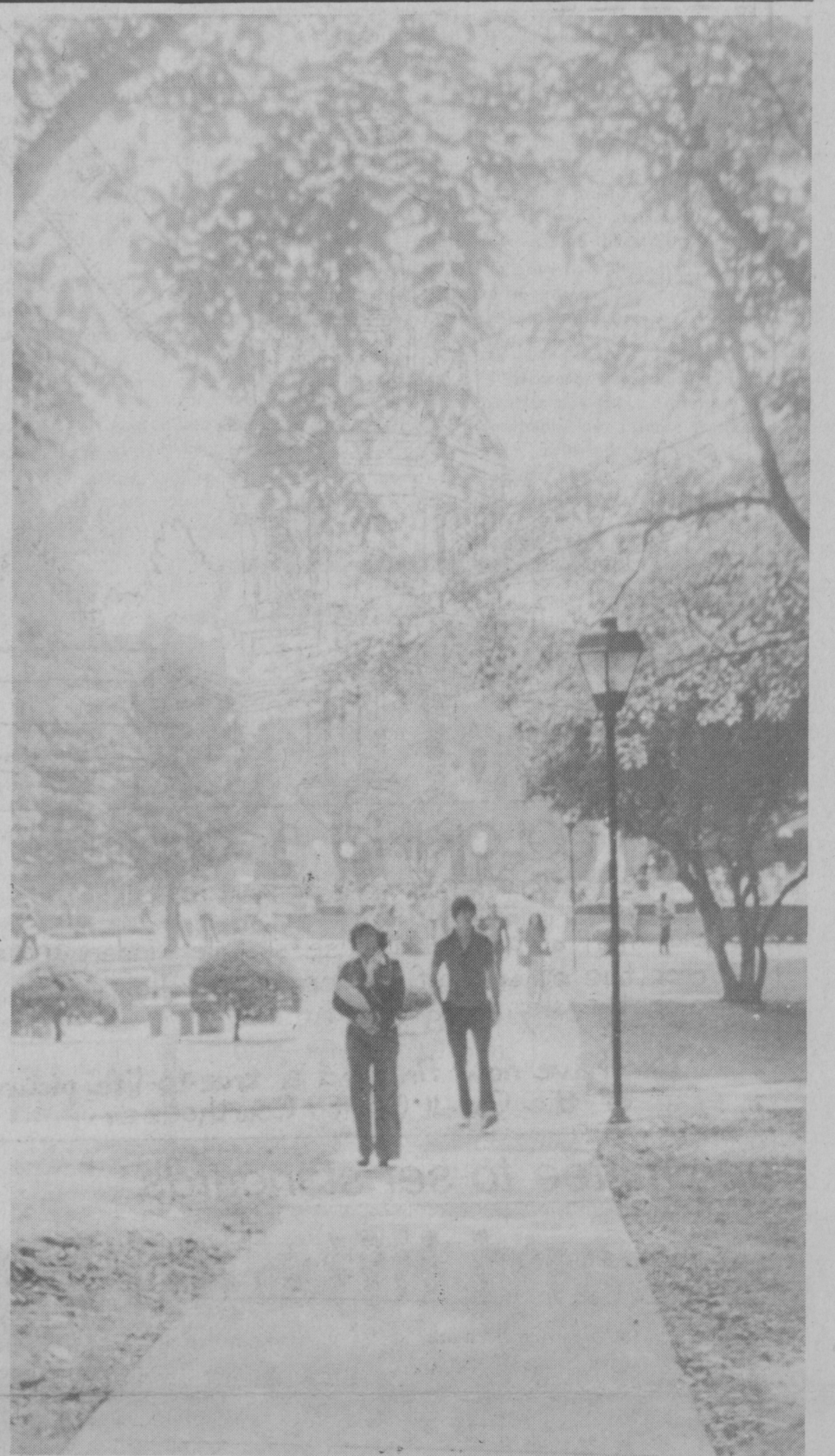


Photo by JILL ROWLAND

The madding crowd

Life is a rush...even during mid-morning at Marshall. Despite the ever-cooling October climate, activity on campus remains heated as students hustle on to their next classes.

Court may probe absences

Student Body President Ed Hamrick said Tuesday he will ask the Student Court to investigate procedures used by the Senate Rules Committee Monday in approving the absence excuses of two student senators.

Acting Chief Justice Louis Molina said no action could be taken until a full court is formed and a petition filed by Hamrick.

Molina said he expects to get a full court by next week.

Hamrick said, "I cannot and will not impose my will upon the Senate. However, I will ask the Chief Justice and the Student Court to investigate matters and see if all procedures were carried through."

Molina said if the court accepted the petition, it would review the Senate atten-

dance policy and the justifiability of the decisions.

The court could have three options in deciding the possible petition, according to Molina.

The court could ask the Rules Committee to look over its decision again, change its decision or agree with its decision.

Faculty discusses senate plan

By TAMMY HUFFMAN
Reporter

More plans for a proposed faculty senate were discussed during a question-answer session Tuesday in Old Main auditorium.

The proposal first was discussed at last Tuesday's faculty meeting.

"The function of the senate would be as broad as possible, because we don't need to be forfeited to another agency in the university," said Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the department of geography.

The Community College last week became part of the faculty government system when five representatives from that college were elected to the faculty board. Under the proposed system, 89 members will serve on the board, Clagg explained.

The proposed senate would consist of one senator elected for every 10 faculty members from each university college. This 10:1 ratio would be based on the number of actual full-time faculty.

All faculty involved in voting and serving

as senators would devote 1/2 their time to classroom teaching or related research.

Clagg said that under the present proposal there is no communication with any group that would funnel into the senate. That has caused lack of communication between different committees, Clagg noted.

The faculty did have a public relations publication last year, but its chairman, Dr. William C. Ramsey, associate professor of English, asked the university council to discontinue it.

This was not done because the committee would have had to pass a constitutional amendment to abolish it, Clagg said.

Dr. William P. Sullivan, professor of English, said "We need a committee that deals with the area of public relations so that the budget committee would handle the arrangements for The Parthenon and Chief Justice (yearbook)."

Approximately 30 faculty members — 12 percent of the 384 total members — attended this meeting. "I feel that if there was more opposition to the faculty senate proposal there would be a bigger crowd," commented Walter C. Felty, professor and chairman of educational media.

"This proposal will work with the help of the administration. It is the system that has to work. I feel the younger faculty members don't want any administrative people serving on the faculty committee," Felty said.

The next faculty meeting will be Oct. 10 in Old Main Auditorium to allow a full discussion of the senate plan.

Two special faculty meetings for the purpose of voting and receiving proposed changes of the senate plan begins Oct. 17. If another meeting is needed it will be Oct. 24.

Amendments offered at this meeting would be decided by a majority of those voting members present. All amendments are to be in writing and in sufficient number for all the voting members present.

The voting period, the collection and counting of the ballots will begin Oct. 25.

Red tape slows beer policy

A technicality has slowed the movement of change in Marshall University's beer policy.

Minutes concerning expansion of the beer policy, recorded at a Student Conduct and Welfare Committee meeting two weeks ago, have yet to be officially approved by committee members. These minutes must be approved before the committee's proposal for expansion of the current beer policy can be submitted to Marshall President Robert B. Hayes.

On Sept. 13 the Residence Hall Government Association proposed to the committee that beer be allowed in residence hall rooms only. Two weeks ago those minutes came up for approval but action was postponed, according to Richard G. Fisher, vice-president/dean for student affairs, because the committee had to determine the proposal's consistency with the Board of

Regents' policies 14 and 42 dealing with beer consumption on campus.

When the committee met on Sept. 27, it decided to amend the proposal.

"In effect, it (the committee) reconsidered the policy," said Fisher. "The result of its reconsideration was to recommend to President Hayes to expand the existing policy to allow the sale of sealed containers in the coffeehouse which may be taken from the coffeehouse to student resident hall rooms."

The Student Conduct and Welfare committee is not coming through with a totally new policy, but rather an expansion to broaden itself, Fisher said.

However, the minutes have to come back to the next meeting, which is scheduled for Oct. 11.

If they are approved by committee members, the minutes become official and

are then forwarded to President Hayes to act on them, according to Fisher.

Fisher does not anticipate any difficulties in getting the minutes approved. He said his staff would probably sit down with Hayes' staff for one or two hard sessions to discuss the proposal.

Fisher is confident that Hayes will give the proposal a great deal of consideration.

"I do not anticipate a quick response. He will look at it carefully. I would not want a hasty response," he said.

As stated in the BOR's Policy Bulletin No. 14, adopted Sept. 17, 1971, "Be it resolved...the sale of non-intoxicating beer may be permitted, consistent with law, on the campus of public colleges and universities if...authorized by the president of the institution." This policy gives President Hayes final authority in approving or rejecting the proposal.

Angel dust may haunt pot smokers

Marshall students who smoke pot are in danger of being affected by a substance, commonly called angel dust, which is in some marijuana sold in Huntington.

According to Lois A. Christal, staff counselor of MU's counseling services, the angel dust produces symptoms such as hysteria, rage, lethargy, paranoia and sometimes suicidal drives. Hallucinations, also a symptom, can lead to the cutting off of arms and legs because the person is in a different type of reality than normal, she said.

Christal gave an actual case as an example of what the drug can do. She said a Kentucky man was found lying on the ground after taking angel dust.

When seven policemen tried to lift the 125 pound man, he resisted and seriously injured two of the police. The surge of adrenalin in the body is a source of danger to the person high on angel dust and to others, according to Christal.

The drug is in acid form, Christal explained, but must leave the body in an alkaline (basic) form. The high is produced by the body's chemical process of changing



the drug from one form to the other.

Thus, the high may last for several days, until the drug is completely out of the system, she said. Because of metabolic differences, the drug may have a different effect on different people, she added.

As of yet, the counseling center has not heard of any MU students being affected by angel dust. However, Christal said she is sure it is on the Marshall campus, and there is a danger of students getting some of it.

She said Marshall has been very lucky

because there have not been the suicides as on other campuses. But because angel dust produces a suicidal drive, this may be changed.

One cannot tell when a person is on the drug until he is "full blown on the trip," Christal said. If a person realizes he has taken the drug, he should have himself committed to the psychiatric ward of a hospital, she said. Students can call the security office and be taken to a hospital, she added.

Christal said the drug can be taken orally or smoked with pot. It provides a quick, cheap and long lasting high.

Christal said she "hopes students have the insight not to play around with it." She advises anyone who thinks of using it to go to the counseling center and talk with a counselor, and advises students to be careful of the pot they buy.

Wednesday

Mostly cloudy

Mostly cloudy and cooler is the prediction for today from the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

The high should reach 65 degrees. The chance of rain is 30 percent today dropping to 10 percent tonight.

Tonight's low should be about 45 with Thursday's high nearing 70.

State funds illegally spent by BOR— attorney general

By the Associated Press

CHARLESTON — The Attorney General's Office has agreed with legislators who argue it is illegal for the Board of Regents to spend without prior legislative approval the proceeds of a student fee that yields \$4.8 million a year.

Read at a Joint Committee on Government and Finance meeting Tuesday was a letter in which Assistant Attorney General Nathan A. Hicks, Jr. said an official opinion to that effect will be issued shortly. The committee requested the opinion.

Summarizing what will be in the opinion, Hicks said it is legal for the board to impose and collect the higher education resources fund fee from students at universities and colleges operated by the board.

But Hicks said the money must be deposited in the state general revenue fund and the board — although it has been doing so until now — cannot legally spend it without legislative passage of an appropriation.

The HERF fee is \$35 a semester for West Virginia residents and \$155 a semester for out-of-state students at the two universities and all the state colleges except the College of Graduate Studies. At COGS, it is \$50 for West Virginia residents and \$210 for out-of-state students.

Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, chairman of the joint committee's higher education subcommittee, called the opinion a "victory for fiscal responsibility."

He said, "The opinion underscores what the higher education subcommittee has said all along — the Board of Regents has usurped the appropriation authority of the legislature by supplementing its budget with funds collected by the HERF. They can no longer do this."

Senate President William T. Brotherton Jr., D-Kanawha, said the board should be required to replace what it has spent from the fund this year without appropriation.

He said, "The law is the law."

Paraphernalia ad approved

A Student Board of Publications committee will research and recommend advertising guidelines for The Parthenon following a controversy surrounding a paraphernalia ad in the Sept. 22 edition.

The board unanimously voted Tuesday to establish the committee at its first meeting of the year.

(See editorial, page 2.)

Board members also voted 5-3 to lift a ban on such advertisements. The ban was established after the first ad's appearance, and was effective until definite guidelines could be set. The board will have the final vote on the recommendation's acceptability.

The questioned ad featured paraphernalia generally associated with the use of marijuana. Items such as rolling papers, bongs, pipes, and cigarette clips were prominently displayed.

Marshall President Robert B. Hayes said he received a number of complaints regarding the ad. He relayed the complaints to Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the School of Journalism.

The temporary ban of similar ads was

instituted at a meeting of several journalism faculty members and Parthenon Advertising Manager Tom Drummond.

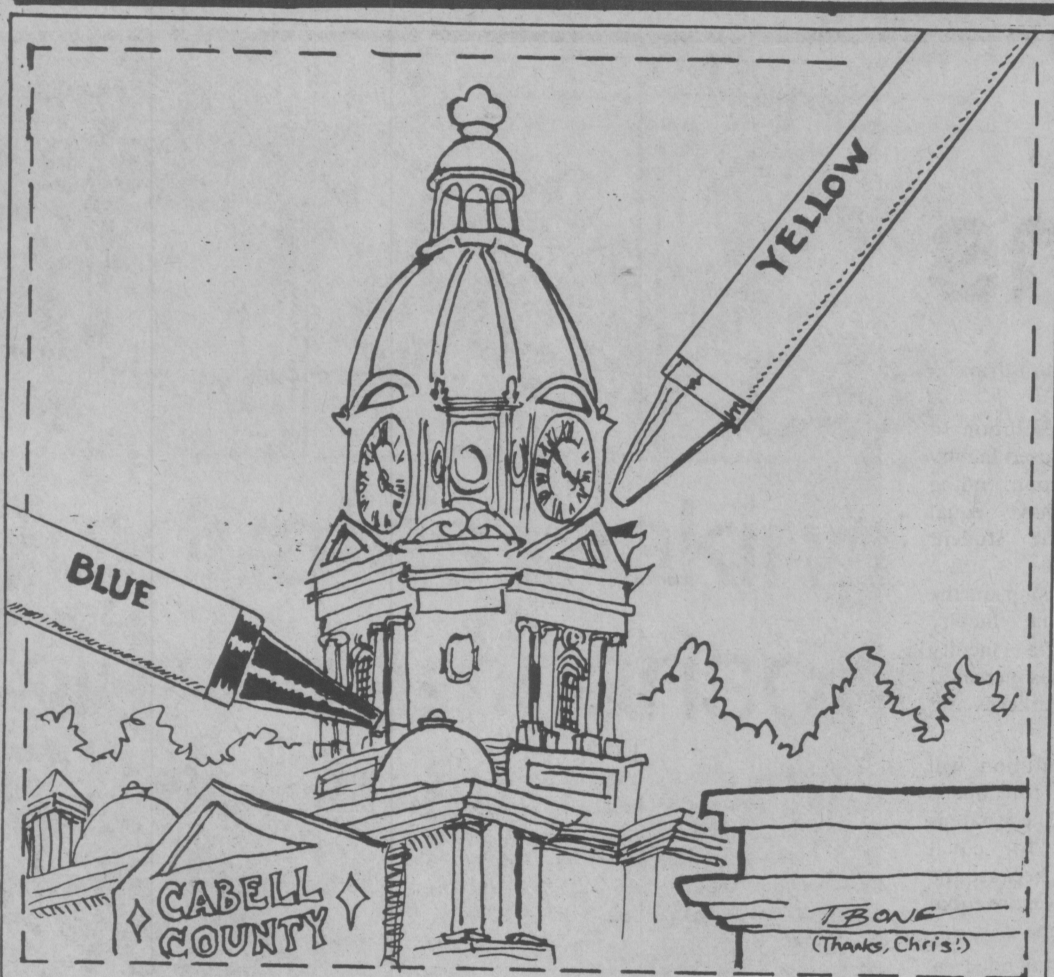
Henry H. Schulte, a Gannett professor of journalism and board member, said a newspaper's advertising manager should not have the sole responsibility for establishing the paper's ad standards, and that definite guidelines needed to be established for The Parthenon.

Parthenon editor Kenley S. Smith, Beckley junior, said, "A newspaper's advertising guidelines should conform to the standards and tastes of the paper's readership. The Parthenon is produced mainly for Marshall University students. Therefore, their tastes and standards should be taken into consideration."

Smith noted that "just because The Parthenon advertises a product, it does not endorse its sale or use by the students."

Committee members will be appointed from the publications board by Leaming, who is board chairman.

Interchange



A COLORING BOOK PAGE

TO CLIP & TAKE HOME TO YOUR FOLKS!

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Color half of the Courthouse steeple kindergarten-blue.
2. Color the other half kindergarten-yellow.
3. Color the sky smog-brown.

You have now finished a true-to-life picture of the Cabell County Courthouse.

Committee to set standards

Board lifts ad ban

Freedom of the press has been upheld, at least for the time being.

The Board of Student Publications met yesterday. Among the matters discussed was the ban of paraphernalia advertisements from **The Parthenon**.

The "bong ad affair" has been causing a big fuss in the School of Journalism and the newsroom. After running a paraphernalia advertisement in last Friday's issue, several complaints were received. Subsequently, a temporary "ban" on further paraphernalia promotion was instituted.

This proved to be unpopular with many members of the staff of **The Parthenon**, who saw this as censorship and a classic example of interference with First Amendment rights by administrative officials.

Yesterday's meeting of the board was heavily attended by staff members, who, right or wrong, voiced their opinions. Much of the discussion seemed futile, but the meeting resulted in the appointment of a committee to establish advertising guidelines.

And, perhaps just as importantly, the ban against paraphernalia-related ads was dropped until definite standards could be established.

The committee has yet to be named, but we hope it will be a fair representation of students and faculty.

We also hope that those who formulate the policy do not let their personal biases enter into the matter. They must keep in mind that a few complaints do not constitute a community in an uproar. Such matters as responsibility to the community, possible dangers and press freedom should be considered.

It also must be recognized that any guidelines or standards will not be absolute. At some time or another, the guidelines will have to bend to fit the situation.

Although the future fate of such advertisements is still in doubt, guidelines will allow **The Parthenon** to accept ad material without fear of recrimination. The war isn't over yet, so stay tuned.

Letters

Coffee House

The committee which was responsible for the entertainment in the Coffee House this past weekend lacks the basic business knowledge which it is in dire need of.

For those who are unaware, a group by the name of Smiley Joe and Ruia performed in the Coffee House this past Friday and Saturday nights. The group was excellent but not very many people knew they were playing there. The cause of this was very limited publicity on the part of the committee. A sole announcement was placed outside Memorial Student Center. There was no other mention of this

event in **The Parthenon**, and there were no other notices anywhere else on campus.

How could the committee treat any group like that? Especially this one! One member of the group is currently a student here and another is a recent graduate from Marshall. Smiley Joe himself is a certified Nashville recording artist. He has also worked with many of Nashville's top stars, including Elvis Presley.

Even though there was very little publicity of the group's appearance, there was a sizable crowd. In previous engagements at the Coffee House, Smiley Joe and Ruia have played before standing room only crowds. This might have been possible last weekend had there been proper publicity.

After such treatment it would be quite a surprise if Smiley Joe and Ruia would even consider a return performance. Maybe the committee could make some adjustments or improvements and better their operation to a college level.

Cynthia White
Laidley Hall

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

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

The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censored in complying with the

First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentary are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administration or the School of Journalism.

Individuals with a complaint about **The Parthenon** should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal

route is editor, advisers, Board of Student Publications.

The Board of Student Publications, an 11-member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of **The Parthenon**. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

| TELEPHONE NUMBERS | |
|-------------------|----------|
| News department | 696-6696 |
| Advertising | 696-2367 |
| Production | 696-3182 |
| Adviser | 696-2368 |

New River bill awaits passage

WASHINGTON — House members and senators from West Virginia called Tuesday for quick passage of legislation to place 60 miles of the New River under federal protection as a national recreational area.

The most recent version of the proposal is supported by both West Virginia senators, Jennings Randolph and Robert Byrd, plus Democratic Reps. Harley Staggers and Nick J. Rahall. David Hales, a deputy assistant secretary of the Interior Department, told the hearing, "The New River Gorge is a superlative part of the American heritage that deserves the best protection of us all."

He said only a limited amount of land within the gorge area would be condemned by the National Park Service, mainly enough to build a visitor's center and other facilities.

West Virginia officials said they were concerned that the new federal designation would add up

to 1 million new out-of-state visitors annually to the area, and said the state should not have to bear the full cost.

They also urged that the state be permitted continued regulation over hunting, fishing and trapping in the area.

Dave Fox, a candidate for the West Virginia legislature from Anstead, said the Hawks Nest area of the river gorge should be included in the legislation.

He said the Hawks Nest section "offers some of the most beautiful scenery, some of the most rugged and undeveloped territory, some of the most dramatic evidence of geological history, some of the steepest canyon walls, some of the most awe-inspiring sandstone cliffs and some of the best fishing to be found in the entire New River Gorge."

Sen. Randolph said the section would be studied for possible addition later to the area which would be designated as a national river.

Inquiry requested into pope's death

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul I's physician said Tuesday he told the pontiff a few days before his death that he could not continue such a strenuous pace. And an ultra-conservative Roman Catholic group has demanded "a judicial inquiry" into the cause of the pope's death.

Dr. Antonio da Ros, Pope John Paul's personal physician when he was Cardinal Albino Luciani, patriarch of Venice, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that the burden of the pontificate and the sensitivity of Luciani possibly were contributing factors in his heart attack.

"I told him he could not continue at that pace and he replied he could not do anything about it," da Ros said.

An organization called Civita Cristiana said it has filed a formal petition with the Vatican Courts of Justice to "open a judicial inquiry to ascertain the true causes" of the pope's death.

But Cardinal Silvio Oddi said the Sacred College "will not even discuss the issue. We know for certain that the death of John Paul I was because his heart ceased to beat due to natural causes."

Cardinal Terence J. Cooke of New York said Tuesday the next pope should be a pastor, like John Paul I, but he said that does not mean he cannot be "a good administrator who knows how to go forward."

And a Spanish cardinal said the 264th leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics should be a non-Italian, putting an end to four centuries of Italian domination of the papacy.

Cooke joined many other cardinals, including Americans Timothy Manning of Los Angeles and Humberto Medeiros of Boston, in giving preference to a pope with the characteristics of John Paul, noted for his simple ways and strong background as pastor to his flock instead of in the church's central administration.

Harris couple sentenced

OAKLAND, Calif. — William and Emily Harris, who a month ago said they were proud they kidnapped Patricia Hearst, were sentenced Tuesday to 10 years to life in prison for the crime.

"The Harrises consider this the end of an era," their attorney Susan Jordan said moments after the sentencing, which marked the last litigation against survivors of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

Harris, 33, and his 31-year-old wife smiled broadly as the sentences were read. They had plea-bargained Aug. 31, and officials said they could probably be released from prison in five years.

Deputy District Attorney Alex Selvin, who prosecuted the kidnapping case and negotiated the plea bargain, said he believed justice had been served, the county saved \$500,000 in trial

costs, and Miss Hearst saved the ordeal of testifying against her captors.

"There was emotional harm to Miss Hearst," he said in explaining why the qualification of kidnapping with bodily harm was dropped in exchange for guilty pleas to kidnapping. "But we're dealing with a law involving actual physical harm. There's no question there was very little of that."

The Harrises were sentenced on four counts of kidnapping, false imprisonment and armed robbery in connection with the Hearst abduction.

After sentencing, Harris, clad in denim jeans and jacket, was allowed to make a courtroom statement.

"I just wanted to tell all the folks out there that have been behind us in spirit that Emily and I love you very much," he said.

Cramps, salt, jellyfish stop marathon swimmer

Marathon swimmer Stella Taylor, her body ravaged by cramps, salt water and jellyfish stings, Tuesday gave up her second bid to be the first person to swim from the Bahamas to Florida.

Miss Taylor was lifted aboard one of her support ships at 1:40 p.m. EDT, exactly 51 hours after entering the water at Orange Cay, a small island in the Bimini chain of the Bahamas. Her position was 28 miles east of Hallandale, a Florida coast city about five miles

south of Fort Lauderdale. She waved to reporters in one of the accompanying boats and blew a kiss to her crew.

The distance of her proposed route was 130 miles. It is difficult to estimate how far Miss Taylor swam because currents and navigating problems took her off course.

Despite her deteriorating physical condition, the game, 46-year-old swimmer resisted for 15 minutes when aides tried to convince her that her effort was hopeless.

Off-Campus briefs

Denver explosion kills four

DENVER — A series of fiery explosions felt for 30 miles killed at least three workers at an oil refinery Tuesday, authorities said. Plant officials said a malfunctioning valve may have leaked gases into the air, triggering the blasts.

The explosions at the Continental Oil Co. facility created brilliant orange fireballs and sent thick black smoke thousands of feet into the air. Pieces of twisted and charred metal were found up to two miles from the plant.

Hospitals in the area reported that eight plant employees and three other persons were injured, several of them critically burned.

Plant manager Robert Alexander said damage might run to between \$5 million and \$10 million unless the equipment within the fire area could be salvaged.

The scene, said the best information he had was that four persons had died.

Names of the victims were withheld until relatives were notified.

Alexander and other officials said a malfunctioning valve in a catalytic cracking unit may have released volatile hydrocarbons into the air, triggering the explosions. The unit produces gasoline, propane and butane from fuel stock.

The initial blast occurred at 6:35 a.m. "I saw a big ball of fire going up in the air. It must have been a thousand feet across," said one Conoco employee who was driving into the plant.

Residents 30 miles north and south of the plant reported feeling the explosion.

At one point following the explosions, police bomb squads were called in to search the area

when a male caller told police he had planted two bombs in the area. No bombs were found, police said.

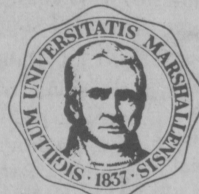
The flames were brought under control about four hours after the initial explosion, but smoke continued to pour into the air.

Employees in the plant reported smelling gas or oil fumes before the first explosion, Alexander said.

During the night, he said, a plant supervisor, injured in the blast, reported "an operating upset" - apparently trouble with a valve - in one of the distillation towers of the catalytic unit.

Flammable hydrocarbons, a byproduct of the cracking process, normally are vented and burned off as a flare. Somehow they leaked into the air, Alexander said.

Only 13 men were in the refinery at the time of the explosions.



MU Student Affairs

Marshall University Students RE: Evening Hours

Due to an increasing student demand the following offices will be open for business every **Tuesday evening from 4:30-7:00 p.m.**

1. Counseling & Learning Service Center, Prichard Hall, 1st floor. Counseling, Tutoring, Reading, Study Skills.
2. Student Financial Aid, Old Main 126.
3. Career Planning & Placement, Prichard Hall Lobby.

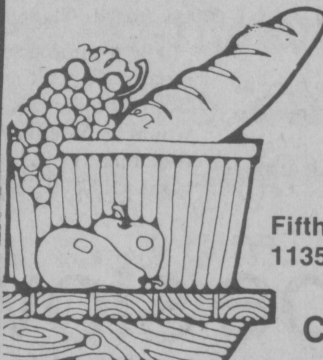
— Student Affairs

Marshall Student Luncheon

Sunday, Oct. 8
12:00 p.m.

Fifth Avenue Baptist Church
1135 Fifth Avenue & 12th Street

Call church office for reservations 523-0115



A fiery plane crash
A human torch
A true story of faith and testing which few men could survive!

If you have ever felt like giving up... you must see this film.

The Marshall University Accounting Club Presents :

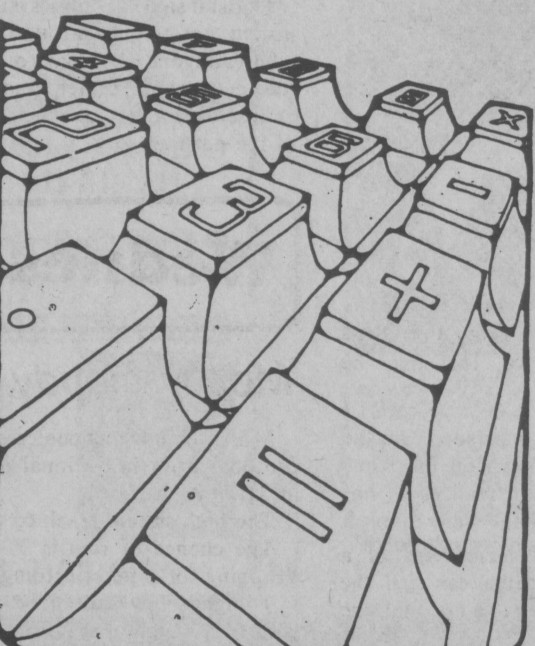
Ernst & Ernst,
Charleston office

Topic: Recruiting

Tomorrow in Room 2W22
Memorial Student Center At:

3:00 p.m. Refreshments
3:30 p.m. Meeting and Program

All interested parties welcome



"He Restored My Soul"
Twentieth St. Baptist Church
(20th Street & 5th Avenue)

7:00 PM Wednesday October 4, 1978

"The story of a life totally turned around by a tragic plane crash, and how God took the life and restored it."



Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Kim Nutter sets the pace

Nutter shuns setbacks, becomes top MU harrier

One Christmas card. This was all the interest Marshall showed in 1972 for Kim Nutter, who today is Marshall's number one cross country runner.

During his senior year, the Parkersburg junior was recruited by at least 60 schools. Nutter was the West Virginia state record-holder in the mile, and a member of the state record-holding two-mile relay team.

His background in running is filled with big meets and injuries. Nutter almost didn't become a runner, because he wanted to play football. He hated running so much he would avoid the track coach, who had said all football players had to run track.

Nutter was kindly asked to give up football his sophomore year for running. The coaches told him he was too skinny to play football.

During his junior year he began running 13 miles a day with one of West Virginia's finest

distance runners, Carl Hatfield. Hatfield was an All-American in track and a famous road racer.

Before his senior year Nutter ran a 24 hour-relay on the same team as Hatfield. Nutter averaged 4:51 a mile for 29 miles. His average was the fastest on the team.

During track season of his senior year he had bursitis of the heel which still flares up during heavy training periods. His mileage dipped from 100 miles a week to 25. The pain was so bad at times he would only run 3 miles a week.

Before the state meet he had almost given up hope of breaking the state-record, and today he still wonders how he was able to run 4:18.

During his freshman year at West Virginia University, Nutter qualified for the NCAA championships at Washington State.

Then in 1974 he was red-shirted for a year while attending Ohio State. Nutter finished fourth in the National AAU 20

kilometer championships, fifth in the National AAU Hour Run. After a year at West Virginia University and a year at Ohio State Nutter quit school and joined the army in May of 1975.

While in the army Nutter ran in the Classic Greek Marathon and qualified for the Olympic Trials with a 2:22 marathon.

Coach Rod O'Donnell was the major reason Nutter chose Marshall. "Coach O'Donnell raised the program out of the ashes," Nutter said.

Nutter has set his goals high for this season. He not only wants to be All-Conference, but also an All-American in cross country.

"I honestly believe that there are not 25 runners in the United States who can beat me in the NCAA's," Nutter said. "If there are, they'll have to prove it to me."

Nutter also believes in his team. "We're one of the top 25 teams in the nation, and we're not even at full strength yet," he said.

Appalachian will host UT-Chattanooga in the only other conference game this weekend.

In non-conference games, Davidson will travel to Randolph-Macon, East Tennessee State will host Tennessee Tech. Furman will entertain Wofford and VMI takes on East Carolina in Lexington, Va.

Marshall's next opponent, The Citadel, lost to Georgia Tech 28-0 to even the Bulldogs record at 2-2.

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Ellwood faces question of QBs

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Bureau Chief
And starting at quarterback...?

For the first time this year, Marshall does not have a number one quarterback. The starter for the first four games was a sophomore Danny Wright, but he is now being challenged by senior Bud Nelson, last year's starter.

Head coach Frank Ellwood said Tuesday he did not know who his starting quarterback would be in this week's game at The Citadel. "Both of them split time equally in practice Monday working with the first team," he said.

"They will split time equally for most of the week," Ellwood said.

The quarterback position was in a constant shuffle Saturday when the Herd lost its second last-minute game, 21-14, to Western Carolina. Wright started the game, but was replaced by Nelson in the second quarter. Wright started the second half, but was replaced by

Nelson in the third quarter.

"Danny got off to a slow start and then he threw a bad interception," Ellwood said. "I took him out to calm him down. Then Bud came in and got that quick touchdown."

The touchdown came on Marshall's second possession after Nelson came in and was a 42-yard Nelson-to-Todd Ellwood pass.

The big thing killing the Herd is mistakes, Ellwood said. "We made enough mistakes Saturday for two games," Ellwood said. "If it was a matter of one quarterback making all the mistakes, it would be easy to choose a starter for next week."

"I did have a feeling the team moved better under Bud."

Marshall turned the ball over four times, to Western Carolina, three on fumbles and Wright's interception. "If any one of those mistakes weren't made, it might have changed the

outcome of the game," Ellwood said.

The last turnover sealed the Herd's fate. Freshman Darnel Richardson, in his first carry of the season, fumbled the ball with 14 seconds to go with Marshall on its own 42.

The blame did not rest on Richardson, Ellwood said. "It was an exchange fumble and anytime that happens, it's the quarterback's fault (Nelson at the time)," Ellwood said. "Darnel did not hurt us."

"He threw several very good blocks during the game. Darnel has ability and since we were behind, I figured we could get him some playing time."

Almost totally absent from the offensive attack Saturday was last year's 1,000-yard rusher, C.W. Geiger. He rushed four times for a total of 12 yards.

Ellwood is not purposely keeping Geiger away from the ball. "We have a lot of good backs, so we try to get everyone in," he said.

"Also, the backs change position so often that when I call a play, I often don't know who's going to carry it."

Dave Crisp was Marshall's leading rusher with 55 yards in five carries, including the longest gain by a running back this season of 41 yards.

Nelson carried for 46 yards, including the 11-yard touchdown early in the fourth quarter which gave the Herd its only lead. Marshall rushed for 153 yards against the Catamounts.

Western Carolina rushed for 209 yards including losses. Two backs, Ricky Blake and Mitchell Ray, accounted for 217 yards on 53 of the 61 Western Carolina rushing attempts.

"We knew they'd run their halfbacks outside all night," Ellwood said. "We were willing to give ground. We were more concerned with stopping Mike Pusey (the Western Carolina quarterback)."

Western Carolina coach Bob Waters agreed with Ellwood. "They were clogging up the

middle so we ran outside more than usual," Waters said. "They also tried to take away our pass."

Like Ellwood, Waters has not been pleased with his offense all year, especially the passing attack. "Mike (Pusey) has not played up to par all season," Waters said. "Maybe when he learns to read his new receivers, it'll make a difference."

There were two keys to his team's success against Marshall, Waters said. One was Western Carolina almost totally shut off the big play—Marshall had only two plays longer than 20 yards.

The other key to success, according to Waters, was his team's containment of Marshall receiver and kick-returner Ray Crisp. "I thought we did a really good job of smothering Crisp," Waters said. "We tried to kick

away from him and corner him on kickoffs."

"It wasn't a pretty win, but we came back after being down," Waters said. "Marshall is a good team and I'm glad they didn't put it all together against us. They will put it together soon."

In order to put it together, whoever the quarterback is, Marshall must get a consistent offense going and cut down on offensive mistakes, Ellwood said. "We just haven't had any control in our offense yet...not since the Toledo game anyway," Ellwood said.

"However, no matter what quarterback I use, I do not want to change our offense from the veer," Ellwood continued. "I've thought about it and if I do, it'll show complete lack of confidence in the present one."

Women netters fall again

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Bureau Chief

There is a difference between being a good tennis player and a winning tennis player.

Tennis coach Joan Brisbin said her players are good ones but just cannot seem to put it together in the matches. The latest example came Tuesday when her team lost to Morehead State 9-0 at Gullickson Hall.

Brisbin said she cannot figure out why her team is playing the way it is. "I really thought we

could beat them," she said. "The girls have potential but maybe lack confidence because of the losses."

Tuesday's loss left the team with a 3-6 record, more losses than they had all of last year.

"Once you get down," she said, "it's tough to pick up again. They are not playing as well as they can."

The match was a rematch of the Green Gals first contest of the

season, also won by Morehead, 6-3. This time all the team could manage was two sets. They were recorded by number-five player Tanya Holmes, who lost to Kelli Muterspaw, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; and by number-six player Babs Barnard, who lost to Sheda Sabie, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

The team played for the fourth straight match without number-four player and team captain, Lisa Gergely. The Welch senior suffered a knee injury two weekends ago in a match at

Lexington, Ky. Her status for the rest of the season is unknown.

Debbie Poveromo, the number-five player who is now playing in Gergely's spot, also suffered an injury at Lexington. Brisbin said she is not using injuries as an excuse.

"The girls are coming close to winning," Brisbin said. "I keep telling them that if they are that close to winning, then they can win. The girls just make too many errors."

Attention MU Student Organizations

Universal Sound Mobile Discotheque
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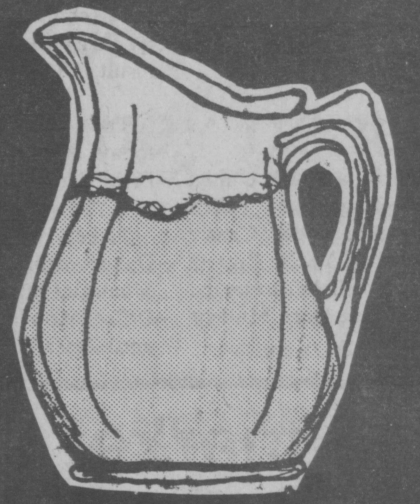
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Party where the prices are right.

Wednesday night is turning into a big night at Verb's.

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Update of SC season

The Southern Conference is leaving Virginia Military Institute and Marshall behind.

The SC race is a tight one with the Keydets and Herd being the exceptions.

University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Furman, Western Carolina and The Citadel all have 1-0 conference marks.

Appalachian State is at 1-1, VMI is 0-2 and Marshall is 0-3

to round out the standings.

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Marshall's next opponent, The Citadel, lost to Georgia Tech 28-0 to even the Bulldogs record at 2-2.

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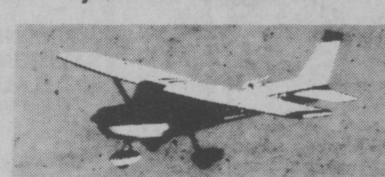


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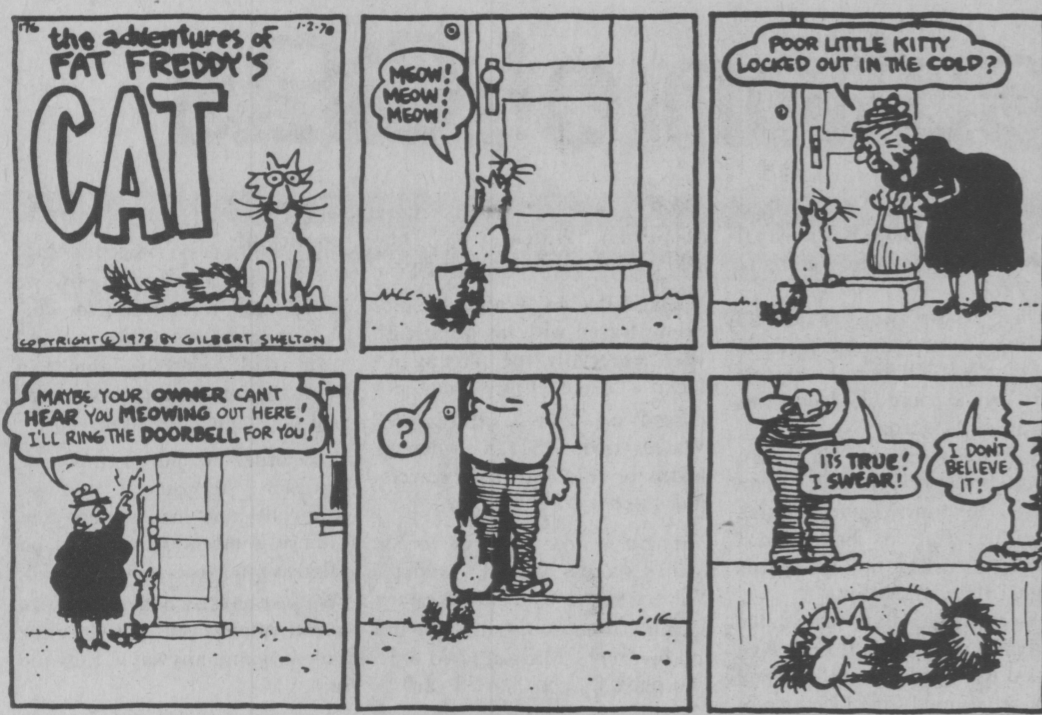


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Community heart beat is strong

Sorority housemothers don't get too excited any more over the prospects of being kidnapped. It's an annual occurrence. They only get emotional over the ransom.

housemothers from the campus sororities.

Their \$2,920.10 release cost went to the Cabell-Wayne Heart Association.

Although the total was less than \$5,200, which was raised last year, Craig C. Spicer, Huntington senior and vice president of the Lambda Chi's, said that the

fraternity was very pleased with the turn-out.

Sorority women who raised \$645.00 were led by Sigma Sigma Sigma with \$305.00 and Alpha Chi Omega with \$220.00.

A plaque was awarded to the sorority who raised the most money over all and who raised the most money per capita.

Tri Sigma received both plaques for the second year in a row, according to Spicer.

The sororities helped out a lot, but the most money was raised among the fraternity members, according to Spicer.

Spicer said they received their contributions by going downtown at noon and blocking a portion of Fifth Avenue to stop traffic for donations.

"The cab and truck drivers were the more generous of the people that we stopped," Spicer added.

Spicer said the housemothers were very cooperative and most of them stayed until 6 p.m., which was the designated time for the sororities to turn in their collected funds.

The housemothers were served lunch while waiting for their sorority to come up with the ransom. Anna Frickle, housemother for the Lambda Chi's prepared the luncheon and was the hostess for the afternoon, Spicer said.

Pam Stacey, representative for the Heart Association was present at the luncheon to give moral support and do whatever she could to help out, according to Spicer.

Spicer said that the rain Saturday afternoon might have been the cause for the slowness which they encountered that day.

"We're all real pleased with the over-all generosity that the community showed and hope that it continues," Spicer added.

Graduates making salary comparisons

The Graduate Student Association, in its meeting Monday, moved to present a study to the Graduate Council comparing graduate assistant salaries at MU to those of schools similar in size, according to Gregory McGlone, GSA president and director of speech graduate assistant.

which only the four officers and three graduate students attended to look into the possibility of preparing a graduate assistance handbook, similar to those used by other schools, containing graduate assistant's rights.

Graduate assistants have four areas of duty, McGlone said, grading papers for department

faculty members; clerical duties; research and supervising outside activities for undergraduate students.

For his or her duties, a graduate assistant usually receives a salary of \$180 to \$200, McGlone said, with the average being \$200.

In other business, he announced graduate assistants are now eligible to join the American Association of University Professors and receive all benefits and representation of the group. The last item by McGlone was concerning social activities for graduate students and increased publicity to make graduate students aware of the organization and its meetings.

Don Patton, the group's vice president also announced the Graduate Student Association now has an office in Old Main Room 215A.

The next scheduled meeting of the group was set for 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, in Memorial Student Center Room 2E11.

Although more than 300 applications have been received, prospective medical school students will have time to apply for admission to next fall's class of Marshall's School of Medicine.

The deadline for applying for admission is Nov. 15, six weeks earlier than the previous two years, according to Cindy Mullens, School of Medicine admissions officer.

The earlier deadline is the result of an affiliation with the American Medical College Application Service, in which all member schools begin accepting applications June 15.

Marshall is a first year member of the service, which includes 90 of approximately 120 medical schools in the country, Mullens said.

She said this application service allows applicants to apply to several medical schools by filling out only one application and submitting only one set of transcripts.

In order to obtain an application from the service, applicants must complete and submit a form to the application service located in Washington, D.C. These forms can be picked up in the admissions office in Doctors

Memorial Hospital Room 500 or from a member of the pre-med committee.

Only 24 people out of more than 300 applicants will be accepted.

There are 48 students in the School of Medicine at the present time.

The first class admitted to the medical school consisted of 24 students, 20 men and four women, all except one of which were from West Virginia.

This year's class also consisted of 24 members, 17 men and seven women, again with only one non-resident.

The medical school selects its students on the basis of the quality of their academic records.

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

There will be a team meeting for all wrestlers and anyone interested in wrestling Thursday at 3 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 123.

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

Management Club will meet today at 9 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 427. The topic is "National Management Association: The Benefits to You."

The Society of Engineering Technologists will have an executive meeting Friday at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W9.

There will be a Black United Students meeting today at 9:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. NAACP Project Employment will be presented by Representative Urrn Mullens and Ralph Brown.

Miscellaneous

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.

Dean Roy L. Steinheimer of Washington and Lee University School of Law will visit Marshall to discuss admissions procedure and other information relating to the School of Law. Anyone wishing to schedule an appointment with him should do so through the Career Services and Placement Office as soon as possible.

A seminar on cloning, "Plant Tissue Culture: Crop Improvement," will be conducted Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Science Hall Room 211.

All student organizations must submit a continuing recognition form to the office of Student Life in Memorial Student Center Room 2W31. Failure to do so will result in loss of recognition.

The Soccer Club will practice today at 5 p.m. at Intramural Field Center.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance will be on sale in Memorial Student Center Ticket Office Monday through Friday until Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Flea market and Arts & Craft fair

Sell your posters, books, records, art works, etc.

Oct. 11, 12, 13

Central Intramural Field
10:00 to 6:30

For more information call 696-6770 before Oct. 4 (MSC 2W38)

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