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Clowning around

Is it the reincarnation of Charlie Chaplin? Not quite. This chap represents the Loco-Motion Circus, a group that performed on campus Monday as part of homecoming week festivities. And aside from losing their pants, the performers tumbled, juggled and otherwise won their way into the hearts of onlookers. For more homecoming information, turn to page 4.

# State schools told not to use funds

By ELIZABETH HOLROYD Reporter

Marshall, West Virginia University and all other state colleges have been told not to use any money they've received from the Board of Regents' Higher Education Resources Fund until the state legislature can make a decision on the fund's dispersal.

But Joseph C. Peters, vice president of finance, says this will not immediately affect

According to previous newspaper stories, the attorney general decided Oct. 3 that the

BOR was not authorized to appropriate HERF money. Last Wednesday, State Auditor Glen Gainer refused to allow HERF money to be used for payroll purposes at the College of Graduate Studies.

Finance Commissioner Miles Dean told a Charleston reporter that he and BOR Chancellor Ben Morton agreed to transfer funds from the BOR control account to cover the educational institutions' payroll costs until the legislature meets in January.

Peters said MU officials earmark HERF money for current expenses, not for payroll. All other state institutions use the funds for payroll and current expenses, according to the news stories.

Peters said MU was appropriated \$286,-000, which combined with the money left from last year to give the university \$304,-000. None of the money can be used until the legislative decision, he said.

According to news stories, unis decision may come in January during the legislature's regular session.

MU officials had "planned to spend the majority of the money during the second semester," Peters said, adding this was the reason the school will not be affected

the fees collected from students, who pay \$35 per semester if they are in-state and \$180 a semester if they're out-of-state.

Audit figures indicate Marshall generates approximately \$687,000 in HERF fees, and receives only \$283,560, according to Dr. Olen Jones, executive vice president.

The money is placed "where t is most needed" in the state college system, Morton told a Huntington reporter, explaining why HERF money awarded to Marshall was less than HERF fees collected from the MU

# Candidates address Student Senate

By KIMA JOHNSON Reporter

Twelve Student Senate candidates introduced themselves to that body Tuesday night at a "Meet the Candidates" senate

And senate passed on first reading at the meeting a bill which would revise the attendance policy, and a bill allocating payment to special election poll workers.

Candidates addressed the senate individually, giving a few statements about themselves. Eight of the candidates will be elected to Student Senate seats Thursday by the student body. Polls will be in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Studnet Center and in Twin Towers West. The polls will be open from 9 a.m to 6:30 p.m., according to Election Commissioner Toni L. Korb, East Bank graduate student.

said. Any student who has paid the activity fee is eligible to vote.

Students may vote for candidates from their constituency. Three senators will be elected from each of the residence hall and transient caucus divisions. Two senators will be elected from the off-campus constituency.

The senate passed a bill on first reading revising the attendance policy to allow senators to submit excuses for absences by the end of the missed senate meeting. The present policy requires excuses to be submitted 24 hours in advance, but senators said they believed that was impractical.

The senate also passed on first reading a bill allocating \$40 to pay special election poll workers. Student Senate President Rex W. Johnson, Farmington Hills, Mich., senior, said poll workers usually are paid more for regular elections.

A Marshall I.D. is required to vote, Korb The bill would allocate payment to four

poll workers according to the amount of time worked.

The senate appointed five justices to the Student Court. The appointees included Kelly A. Ross, Huntington sophomore; Kim Edwards, Huntington sophomore; Michelle Thomas, Wheeling junior; Manny E. Molina, Huntington sophomore, and Kathy Wentz, Huntington junior.

Don Patton, vice president of the Graduate Student Association, made a presentation to the senate to solicit funds for the organization. Patton said the association would lecture to undergraduate students and assist them in learning about graduate school and the job market.

Patton had contacted Johnson about funding for the organization. He said the organization needs \$985, which includes clerical and academic expenditures, costs of

Senator Kevin Bowen, South Point, Ohio, senior said he would sponsor a bill which would allocate funding for the organization.

A report was given by the Blood Drive Committee. The senate is sponsoring blood donor competitions Nov. 15 and 16. Awards will be presented to a floor in each residence hall donating the most blood. Awards will also be given to the sorority and to the fraternity which has the most blood donors. The winners will be determined according to percentage of students donating blood from their floor, sorority or fraternity.

Student Body President Ed Hamrick, Clendenin senior, reported on the United Way project. Hamrick said "The Wild Things," a group of students from the third floor of Laidley Hall, will sponsor the United Way drive. He said plans are still being made, but the kickoff will be Saturday.

# Senate structure outlined

By TAMMY HUFFMAN Reporter

Merits of the proposed faculty senate are better communication and a more formal structure, according to Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of geography.

"We would have scheduled monthly meetings, a president, and it will have more of a business-like approach," Clagg said.

The senate would meet on the last Tuesda of each month. A written announcement containing the agenda, time and place of the senate meeting would be sent to each faculty member a week in advance.

Any senator with three unexcused absences during the academic year would forfeit his membership rights for the remainder of the unexpired term.

Medicine, School of Nursing and the Community College get more representation, Clagg said.

The senate would consist of one senator elected for every 10 faculty members from each university department. This will be based on the number of full-time faculty provided to the executive council on the first

Senate officers would include a president, the chief administrative officer of the senate and its presiding officer. The vice president would preside at senate

meetings in the absence of the president. If the presidency would become vacant, the vice president would assume the post.

The secretary of the senate would be a full-

time secretarial staff person selected by the senate president.

The secretary would keep the minutes of the senate and the executive council. Each meeting's minutes would be open to inspection by any member of the faculty or administration.

Two weeks before the end of the spring semester, each standing comittee would elect from its members a chairman and secretary to assume office at the beginning of the next academic vear.

After the results of these elections have been announced, eligible Graduate School faculty members would meet to elect two representatives to the Graduate Council.

## Wednesday

Partly cloudy

Partly cloudy is the forecast today from the National Weather Service at Tri-State

The high will be near 75 degrees.

Shake a leg

Friday and Saturday shows.

Then shake a leg. Performances of The Twelfth Night, starring daytime television actor James Pritchett, are sold out for tonight and Thursday, according to technical director Bruce Greenwood. However, some tickets are available for

All performances begin at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

# Hecklers

## Students reportedly disrupt mentalist's performance

### By TOM GALVIN

Reporter

Two students were asked to leave the Coffee House Monday night after they reportedly disrupted the performance of mentalist Craig Karges, according to Anne Zanzig, director of residence life.

Zanzig, who was present during the show, said, "I'm pressing charges against these people," Zanzig said. She could not identify the student's yet because of their student

Evidently they had too much to drink,

and shouting matches telling the hecklers to keep quite started.

"I was upset because a couple of people ruined it for the rest of the people there.

"No formal charges have been filed yet, but within the next couple of days I will file them. I'm hoping that this incident doesn't represent what will happen during the rest of the Homecoming festivities."

Karges said, "They were very persistent." Because of a malfunction during Karges afternoon show in front of Memorial

Zanzig said. "It got on the audiences nerves Student Center one of his tricks did not work. At the beginning of Monday night's show the hecklers shouted, "I hope this is better than the afternoon show. We got rooked," according to John Green, Charleston junior.

Green said the hecklers did not say anything personal but kept telling the crowd it was all fake.

"It started right from the beginning," Karges said. "Everytime I was trying to concentrate and it was very quiet they started

Buddy Bernstein, Martinsburg junior, said, "I can't believe there are people like that. They just made asses of themselves."

Karges said, "Although the hecklers were there the show still went over very good." He said the audience was excellent." The whole time people were shouting for the hecklers to

"I think security should have taken them out earlier but I was glad they showed up

"The hecklers could have caused a lot of

# Instilling interest is student teaching challenge

By BELINDA ANDERSON Staff Writer

Nervousness about speaking before a class is not the primary concern of student teachers Robert C. Bishop and Judy A.

Neither is the question of whether or not their students will like them or if they can maintain authority in the classroom. Instead, they say their biggest challenge is

getting children interested in classes and in

learning. Jones, Nitro senior, is not in a "traditional" student teacher role. Her students are Huntington East High School sophomores who aren't satisfied with high school and are enrolled in a vocational program that allows them to work with

professionals in careers they're interested in. Jones' supervisor is responsible for teaching the students English and English

Literature, while Jones teaches social studies. The brown-eyed brunette said she "likes teaching a lot," but many of her students "don't want to learn. They're interested in

other things and they'll turn you off. "It's really sad," she continued. "Even if they get into a field using their hands, they

still need basic reading and writing skills to make it in this world." Jones has taught in traditional classrooms (helping with third graders as a sophomore and teaching West Virginia History to eighth graders as a junior), but she said her job at Huntington East of keeping her sophomores up with the rest of the class is demanding.

Once a week, she teaches three different classes. During that day, "I have to choose what to put in that class. I like to bring in films and have discussions, but most of the time we have to concentrate on book work so they won't get behind."

Jones has had the idea of being a teacher since she was a child. "I have a great deal of patience and I don't lose my temper easily. I relate well to kids and I like all age groups. Lots of people have told me I ought to be a

In addition to her work with various schools, Jones is a resident advisor in Twin Towers West and worked last summer in the Upward Bound program.

Bishop's first degree is in biology, with a geography minor, and he is now a graduate student in education. This semester he is teaching seventh and ninth-grade physical and biological sciences at Beverly Hills Junior High School. "I like working with kids," Bishop said,

explaining his desire to be a teacher. "They're the future of America."

However, getting students interested enough to work for a class is a challenge for Bishop, also. Of his 101 students, he said only about 17 "get really interested in what you're doing, although you can usually get some basic interest from all of them."

Another problem Bishop has encountered is "playing catch-up. Half of them can't even divide by ten. Another basic fundamental lacking is spelling."

Another adjustment Bishop made to junior high was modifying his "college" vocabulary. "I'm used to using larger words, but if I do, I just talk over their heads, and then I have to back up and explain what I'm talking about."

Bishop's one authority problem occurs in a class where "if somebody opens their mouth to speak, everybody thinks they can talk." This is a different situation than what Bishop knew in his Catholic schools. "You were expected to be quiet, and if you got out of line, they'd hit you or throw you out of

However, Bishop admitted, "I'm not a disciplinarian. You can't pound something into their heads, and if you try to you create a bad atmosphere.'

Class interruptions by the public address system also cause Bishop problems. "Right when you're in the middle of a concept, some announcement will come out of that little box and you've lost everything you've been building up to."

However, when students do show interest, Bishop is glad to work with them outside of class. For instance, Saturday he brought ninth-grader John Jenkins to the Science Building to use microscopic equipment and slides not available at the school.

"It's nice to know there are still some people that don't want to be spoon-fed everything," Bishop commented.

In discussing his teaching philosophy, Bishop said "I go in there every day with the idea of getting through one of the major concepts, like work, force, or distance. I'm trying to give them what is essential for their progression through high school.

"I don't care what the students think about me, but I want them to show respect for themselves and for each other. All I ask for me is that they listen to me for the 15 minutes I lecture before we start working problems."

As to the success of their teaching, Jones and Bishop have "ups and downs." 'Sometimes I feel like I'm succeeding in my job, sometimes I don't," Jones admitted. "I feel really good when they do well on a test taken strictly from lectures. Then I know they must have learned something.'

Bishop said sometimes answers on tests 'make you wonder what went wrong." Another "stumper is when you think you've explained something as simply as you can, and somebody comes back with, 'I don't know what in the world you're talking about.' You have to go back and try to make it even more basic.'

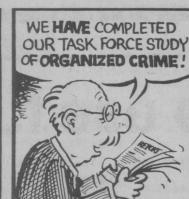
The brown-haired, bearded graduate said his classroom humor sometimes surprises his students, who think teachers should always be serious. "My puns slide right by them most of the time.

(See "Attitudes," page 2.)



# Interchange











## MU and The University

mmentary

Di Mark Paxton

WVU obviously cannot meet.

What matters is that WVU does.

funds, does not lose the epithet

This insidious, destructive

philosophy pervades all levels of

the state. Legislators pass a

to stay in the state, but to enroll at

WVU. The governor constantly

"The University."

the state for lawyers are being met by WV.U." - John Fisher, assistant dean of the West Virginia School of Law, commenting on a proposed law school in Charleston.

WVU can fulfill every need in the Mountain State, whether it be for doctors, lawyers, mathemticians, journalists or jocks.

That's the absurd, egocentric attitude to which residents of this state have become accustomed. It doesn't matter if the statement is true. It doesn't matter if needs are being met.

What matters is that West Virginia University comes out on

"A political blunder several years ago by the state to bypass expansion of the University Medical School in lieu of the establishment of a medical facility at Marshall University . . . has hunt West Virginians in the long resolution calling for a South \* run." - The Daily Athenaeum, Charleston football star not just system is apparent. WVU's student newspaper.

It doesn't matter that the state refers to "the" university. A

been struggling to succeed in the competitive world of higher education, WVU advocates have been struggling just as much to shove MU into the backseat. Legislative pressure, inadequate funding, cheap slurs - all have been used in an attempt force Marshall to degenerate into the "college" many people wish it would become.

During Marshall's educational adolescence, an intense, often destructive rivalry has developed between the two schools, generating tremendous hostility between supporters of the two

The problem, though, is much not lose prestige, does not lose more thorough than mere rivalry with Marshall. As evidenced by the opposition to the proposed law school at Morris Harvey College in Charleston, WVU's implied superiority to the rest of the state's higher education

Such assumed supremacy can do little more than help West Virginia's schools into an has a desperate, chronic need for Beckley newpaper editor and emotional battleground with

For as long as Marshall has

rural physicians, a need which Morgantown graduate blasts students as the massacred troops.

Feline follies

We, the undersigned, do

hereby declare that we will be

highly miffed, distraught and

disgusted if at any time The

Parthenon discontinues "Fat

Freddy's Cat" from its hallowed

pages. No substitutions allowed!

Elizabeth Lundy and Scruggs

Mark Mc Allister and Tiffy

Carolyn Frazier and Pete

Jenny Salamacha and Amy, Mo

and Junior Chuck Black and

Chris Hicks and Cleonardo Da

Dean Sturm and Mwong Thai

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 concer-ning Marshall University's community. All letters must be signed and include the address

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

Letters may be delivered or mailed to the

Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Hun-

Dan Bolling and Baby Jet

John Dillon and Linky

Arrick Johansenn

Steve Chapman

John Jenkins

Lee Stinnett

Chrissie

## Off-Campus briefs

## Senate finalizes tax cut

Senate pushed toward final action Tuesday on a tax cut bill that effect in later years. includes reductions for virtually all individuals, with most benefits tilted toward those with incomes

under \$50,000 a year. At \$30 billion, the bill was bloated far above the levels recommended by the House and the Carter administration. In addition to the reduction for individuals, the measure contains major tax cuts for investors and

By a 73-18 vote the Senate added to the bill an expanded tax to meet his requirements that it be break for disabled persons and those 55 and older who sell their principal home and don't buy a new one costing at least as much. Once in a lifetime they could keep tax-free a profit of up to \$100,000 on such a sale.

As senators headed into the the budget for additional tax cuts

The in 1979. But there was no bar to has. This stepped-up depreciaamendments that would take tion results in a quicker recovery

A 62-25 vote approved an amendment by Sen. Gaylord

of such business expenditures.

By a 60-30 vote, the Senate Nelson, D-Wis., that would allow agreed to reduce the maximum a business to write off over three corporate tax rate, which applies years the first \$25,000 worth of only to income above \$100,000, equipment purchased, regardless to 44 percent. The current of how long a life the equipment - maximum is 48 percent.

### Carter threatens to veto

WASHINGTON - President Carter said Tuesday he will not hesitate to veto a tax bill that fails non-inflationary, simple, equitable and progressive.

The president told a news conference that the \$30 billion tax cut bill before the Senate would not meet those guidelines. However, Carter told the

nationally broadcast session that final hours of debate on the tax the \$16.3 billion tax bill passed by bill, almost no room was left in the House would be acceptable. Noting that the House and

Senate bills will go to a conference committee to resolve the differences between them, Carter said, "If the conferees will take the best elements of the House and Senate bills, we can have an acceptable tax bill which I will

But he said he would insist on a bill that means "a substantial reduction in the tax burden of our

"I would not hesitate to veto it if it does not meet those criteria,'

of money, but also because black

children seeking to enroll would

have to live in the school area, must speak English, the minority

language, and be in the proper

when the new laws will be passed,

but agreed it could take until

land laws in white areas - the

suburbs of the seven major cities -

will be scrapped. Blacks will be

December or January.

Cronje would not estimate

Tuesday's announcement said

age group.

### Rhodesia ends segregation laws

Rhodesia's interim government struck down its segregation laws Tuesday, clearing the way for blacks to live in white neighborhoods, attend white schools and use white hospitals if they can afford it.

The changes were lauded by the biracial government as a significant breakthrough despite the fact that only the wealthiest of will be able to afford the integra-

Rhodesia's 260,000 whites. The changes were announced as white Prime Minister Ian Smith and black leader the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole were in the United States seeking backing for their internal government, set up to pave the way to black majority

rule with elections. reported no headway in the quest. White Health and Education Minister Rowan Cronje said schools would remain free on the nation's 6.7 million blacks black reservations, while the \$72 annual cost of white state schools tion. The average earnings of blacks is about \$830 a year compared to \$9,240 for would be slowed not just by lack

### 'Good time' sentence credit cannot be earned on parole

meant to make prisoners behave been served in prison. But Justice Richard Neely said in the court Court ruled Tuesday.

The unanimous decision credit. denied relief to 14 inmates returned to the Huttonsville Correctional Center after violating parole. They maintained in a habeas corpus proceeding that they were illegally denied goodtheir time on parole.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1977 that time on parole must be

federal official said Tuesday.

refuse to leave the trailers.

is \$90 a month, she said.

behind on their rent, the official stated.

trailer parks to handle the residents.

Government may evict

1977 flood in southern West Virginia face eviction from their

government-owned trailers Monday unless they pay their rent, a

Eviction notices were mailed last month to the residents in

If the rent is not paid of other arrangements made with the

She said the problem would be turned over to the local sheriff

departments or the United States' attorney's office if the families

Originally, 1,000 families in southern West Virginia were moved

into the mobile homes after floods from the Tug Fork River swept

away much of the low-lying housing. The government built special

The mobile homes were rent-free the first year. After that, a

special formula was used to determine the rent on the basis of

ability to pay, she said. The maximum amount for a two-bedroom

trailer is \$75 a month and the maximum for a three-bedroom trailer

Wyoming, McDowell and Mingo counties who are three months

Department of Housing and Urban Development, "we will have to

take possession," said Norma Cagigas, disaster director.

Cagigas said 322 families remain in the trailers.

victims of 1977 flood

CHARLESTON — "Good- counted toward completion of a time" sentence credit, which is sentence, just as if the time had out on parole, the state Supreme opinion Tuesday that the same rule does not apply to good-time

He wrote that "good time is a purely statutory creation and is designed to advance the goal of improved prison discipline. Consequently, the stated purpose time sentence reduction credit for of good time does not apply to parolees, who are not part of the prison population and are not subject to its discipline.

### able to buy homes in any suburb, said Cronje. But new laws tightening up on health and building, regulations will be effected simultaneously. Free medical clinics for blacks will be retained, but Cronje said anyone would be eligible for treatment at the white hospitals, provided they can pay.

Sex bias ruling

to be reviewed

### WASHINGTON Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide whether women are unfairly victimized by govern-

ment job practices that give a preference to military veterans. The court agreed to review a ruling by a three-judge federal court in Boston that outlawed such preferential treatment in

Massachusetts as un-constitutional sex bias. The justices' eventual ruling will carry nationwide impact. The federal government and 46 states - all but Arkansas, Mississippi, New Mexico and South Carolina — include a veterans' preference in their hiring

Helen Feeney, a stateemployed clerk, sued Massachusetts in 1975 after being passed over three times for betterpaying government jobs.

Each time, her test rating was lowered because veterans, always men, with lower scores were moved ahead of her when the veterans' preference formula was

The Supreme Court decision in Mrs. Feeney's case will not affect special preference a veteran might receive from a private

Constitutional claims only can be lodged against governmental entities. Private employers must be charged with violating some anti-discrimination law.

## Man appeals verdict of city murder trial

convicted of first-degree murder in a New Year's Day shooting at a Huntington club appealed to the state Supreme Court Tuesday, contending his trial was unfair.

Attorneys for Walter Evans, claimed that the Cabell County Circuit Court jury which convicted Evans in the death of Phillip Peslis was not instructed about the necessity for proof beyond reasonable doubt or about Evans' right to self-

The attorneys, Charles Kincaid no-parole life sentence.

and George Beter, contended the trial judge, the late Robert C. Conaty, was obliged to give those instructions, even without a request by defense counsel. They argued also that failure of Evans' court-appointed trial attorney, Keith Newman, to request the instructions amounted to deny-

ing effective counsel to Evans. Evans was convicted of shooting Phillip Peslis Jan. 1, 1976, in a club called JJ's on 16th Street. Because the jury did not recommend mercy, Evans drew a

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## Attitudes crucial in teaching

(Continued from page 1.) "I don't agree, though, with the

teachers who think they have to keep themselves above students." Bishop, who has resided with MU faculty members as a student at the university, said, "I would have never met two of my best friends if they had felt like that. "People get down on kids a lot

and accuse them of bad attitudes, but I think the basic problem is they think nobody cares and they have to prove themselves. I also have to get them past thinking they're dumb when they're not. It iust takes work."

Bishop likes teaching, and said his students "are nice kids and the school is nice."

In discussing her teaching views, Jones said "I haven't had to worry about the kids liking me. I get along better with them than I do with older people.

"My big worry is what exactly to do in a classroom. I always try to come up with something new and different, something that will make social studies interesting.'

Rebecca E. Miller, Madison sophomore, hasn't had teaching experience yet in her field of elementary and early-childhood education, but she has definite ideas about her career.

She'll be working with older

elementary children in her first behave well and still have an class, and she admits, "I don't atmosphere that isn't stuffy and know how I'm going to handle artificial." older kids. I relate better to younger children."

Miller prefers early childhood teaching "because you're starting out with them at the beginning. They're really motivated to learn. There's personal satisfaction in helping them develop attitudes and values."

Children have always interested Miller. "I baby-sat a lot with nursery-age and pre-school children." When in high school, she worked with early childhood students once a week through a vocational program.

Her father is an elementary school teacher, which also influenced her career decision.

Authority problems don't worry Miller. "I don't go along with the idea of 'I'm the boss and you'd better listen to me.' Order needs to be established, but I don't want them to be afraid of me and afraid to ask questions.

"I don't want them thinking of me as a boss, but as a teacher and someone who cares."

Miller plans having her classes informal, including songs, slides, and games with traditional teaching. "I think that's the best way," she commented. "They can Molletties is celebrating Pizza Month, and we want you to join in the celebration!

Molletties is offering you a FREE 16 oz. Coke, and a 12" one item pizza for only \$250. Your savings is \$110.

Savings good until October 20.



### Letters Coffee House

In response to the article concerning competency of the Coffee House Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to voice my opinions.

I have been on the professional music scene for approximately 10 years. I have had the good fortune of performing with a number of great artists (Elvis, Mel Tillis, and Tom T. Hall, to mention a few). I have played from Nashville to El Paso, and

House, and with minimal publici- powered, we will not make a ty, had wonderful student return engagement! response. The blame for the poor was out of town that weekend). tainers)!

The reason for this article is not to condemn the committee for what could have been my own

fault. Maybe the students are tired of Bluegrass; but maybe they didn't know!

Some of the members are new on the committee, but some are veterans that know how to utilize the media to their advantage. These vets should be a little more concerned with what they can do for the Coffee House and the Marshall students (that's their proper function) than with occupying a PRESTIGIOUS

POSITION! The prior article was well from Miami to Yokohama, and received by myself and my fellow have never been as displeased band members. I'd like to thank with any of my employers as I am the author and say that it pleases me to hear from a loyal fan. There My band has appeared several is great probability that, with the times in the past at the Coffee current committee still em-

I would recommend to the turnout doesn't belong solely to Coffee House Committee that if the Coffee House Committee as a they need help organizing band, whole. In fact, we got much or entertainment, ask John Van cooperation from one member Cleve, he might turn you on to the especially, (she helped up set up), Putnam Pickers, Taxi, or even T and from the new Assistant & M Express (I noticed when Chairman (who unfortunately John left, so did the good enter-

> Good Day, Joe Baisden IV Country Smiley Joe

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Individuals with a complaint

route is: editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications. The Board of Student

ntial libel.

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

# The Parthenon

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# Mike Ruben

# Tough Miami faces Homecoming history

Will the team that blasted Toledo 17-0 and gave Southern Conference powerhouses UT-Chattanooga and Western Carolina all they could handle, come out of the dressing room Saturday, or will it be the team that was shellacked by Appalachian State and the Citadel?

Ironically, if Miami is to defeat Marshall this Saturday, it will have to go against history, the very element that seems to be in the Redskins' favor. Frank Ellwood's Marshall teams are yet tune of 41-0 last Saturday evento lose a homecoming game.

In 1975, MU surprised Western Michigan 21-19, the following year the Herd shutout Dayton's Flyers 9-0, and last fall Marshall ousted Toledo 24-0.

Marshall's series with Miami is the long touchdown passes. a long one, which has been have lost only four times to the do no wrong. Herd since then.

In 1976 the Herd surprised the nationally ranked Redskins 21-16 in Huntington.

The Redskins have a 2-2-1 record, but proved they will be a for over seven minutes in a state formidable opponent for anyone by bumping-off heavily favored North Carolina 7-3 last Saturday.

Miami won 10 of 11 games last fall including a 29-19 victory over

Then again, Marshall is not the game with Miami University.

stiff test for MU's unpredictable dominated. As a matter of fact, the Redskins haven't made it a practice to lose to many teams in their illustrious football history, winning 719 and losing 460 since

> In comparison, Marshall has won 276 and lost 331 in the last 73

Facing such an awesome foe. and after suffering through two consecutive last-minute defeats, Marshall certainly didn't need last week's rout at the hands of the Citadel.

But that was exactly what The Citadel handed the Herd to the ing in Charleston, S.C.

The Bulldogs were not 41 points better than the Thundering Herd. The Citadel took advantage of every Marshall mistake, got a few breaks and mistake, got a few breaks and made a few breaks of its own via MU women's golf team

'It was not a case of the Herd dominated by the team from getting a few points behind and Oxford, Ohio. The two schools giving up. It was simply one of met for the first time in 1905. The those nights where MU could do Redskins won that game 35-0 and little right and the Bulldogs could

The Herd fought a tough football game as Bulldog running back Stump Mitchell will attest. He was demolished on an offtackle play in the second quarter and laid on the grass, face down, of unconsciousness.

Another source of the roughness of the game would be MU tailback Dave Crisp, who is currently sporting bruised ribs and is in questionable condition

to hit the highway again No rest or relaxation is in store Toothman from Huntington; players who do not normally start Tammie Greene from Zanesville, Ohio; Sandy Spenser from Huntington; Peggy Freeman from midpoint of their season and have

Phil Blatt, Huntington freshman, takes a full cut during

Tuesday's intramural social division softball championship

the Indiana University In-

Norfolk, Va.; and Jane Schafer. a record of 15-6.

championships have been decid-

### Women to play Morris Harvey

# **Netters** expect victory

coach Joan Brisbin expects a win 6-1 loss to the Green Gals. over Morris Harvey today in Marshall, now 3-8, will benefit

should have little trouble."

The good players for Morris losing streak. Harvey, according to Brisbin, are returning number one player Brisbin said. "Carol (Kloster-

### Volleyball team, Tech to clash

will host West Virginia Institute of Technology today at 4 p.m.

The women will play a three out of five game match in Gullickson Hall. A three out of five game match is played when

her players.

and to try some new techniques. The Green Gals are now at the

### Intramural titles decided

intramural softball

straight dormitory division Mid-American Conference, the championship, 4-1.

Big 10 and several major in-The KVC team failed to win its third consecutive independent Making the trip for Marshall for Saturday's homecoming will be Jennifer Grass from division championship, losing 9-1 Philadelphia, Pa.; Nancy to the Fungoes.

"The girls are improving still,"

# Lynn Fish and freshman Lisa man) and Lynda (Nutter) have Payne. Last year, Fish recorded both played well recently.'

Alice

Love Neeki

Sepassesses,

The women's volleyball team

only two teams are competing.

Coach Linda Holmes said Tech is a young, developmental team and playing them will give her a-good chance to play more of

Holmes said the match would be a good opportunity to watch

In the women's division,

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated

B.U.S. won the final 11-7.

division championship.

Hodges Hall won its third B.U.S. 9-6, to claim the social

greatly from a victory, according Cross Lanes junior, is number "They have a few good to Brisbin. "A win will certainly players," Brisbin said. "But we boost their ego," she said. The team is presently on a four-match



Md., junior, is Marshall's number one player and Nutter,

Brisbin is hoping her team will improve enough to beat West Virginia University in its rematch two weekends from now. WVU

"If they can get their mental attitude and desire going they can beat WVU," Brisbin said.

A win today will help the confidence of the team, according to Nutter. "Of course the team has to be down after taking a lot beat the netters 5-1 Friday in the of losses," she said. "A couple of wins will create a more positive determine West Virginia's attitude here.



first match of a best-of-three to

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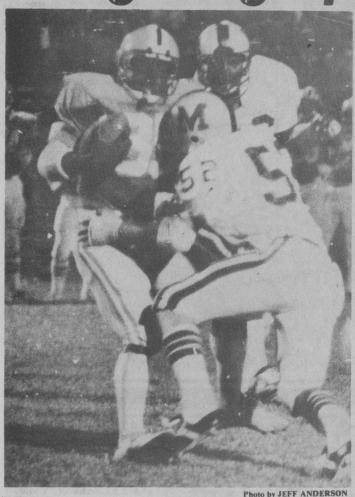
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LESSON

# Herd, Ellwood frustrated, not giving up on season



It wasn't all fun and games for The Cifadel's football players Saturday night despite their team's 41-0 destruction of Marshall. Running back Stump Mitchell, the Bulldogs' leading rusher, is leveled by a Mike Sprouse tackle and is knocked unconscious for seven minutes.

**Need Cash?** 

Marshall coach Frank Ellwood morale." and his team are not yet ready to the present football season.

for the Marshall women's golf

The team just returned from

vitational Tournament in

Bloomington; Ind., where it

Midwest Association of Inter-

collegiate Women's Tournament

at the University of Wisconsin in

Madison, Wis. Teams from the

dependents will be represented.

Today the team is off to the

placed 14th in a 21-team field.

hands of The Citadel.

it's consummated." he said. "It is getting the ball back quicker." the same way with a good athlete.

added. we have a chance at a winning last season. season just by the viture of numbers."

touchdown pass. Ellwood said the game.

Ellwood said. "However, the it.

"If we could have come right throw the dirt over the coffin of back it would have cut the edge," Ellwood said. "Instead we were The last loss, 41-0 was at the forced to play catch-up the rest of the night."

Ellwood said, "Sure, it's Playing "catch-up" was the frustrating after all the work reason for the big score against involved. It is a big letdown." Marshall, Ellwood said. "I'm a Ellwood said he does not see believer in the theory that the his players taking losses in stride. game is never over until the final "At least I hope not, anyway. I gun," he said. "So we came out know that if you're into throwing and because we were something, you'll stay into it until unsuccessful, it led to them

"On the other side, the defense You just try to work harder the tried to overcome and force pext week and get better," he turnovers," Ellwood said.

The defense has been the bright Ellwood said his team has no spot for the Herd this season, reason for "quitting". "We still Ellwood said, giving up 117 have some goals to shoot for," he points compared to the 132 said. "We still have a chance to surrendered this time last season. win a conference game, we still Marshall has scored 61 points have three home games left, and compared to 128 after five games

"The offense is just not close to being together," Ellwood said. "I On Saturday, Marshall do not mean it from a morale dominated the first quarter only standpoint, I mean it from a to fall victim to a Citadel 61-yard rushing and passing standpoint. Whether it is my fault because we that play changed the tempo of switched to the veer is debatable.

"I still think we have potential "You can't say there is one but now we're talking about ifs. specific turning point in a game My job is rated on eleven games because there is no way you can and all I can do is run the equate the effect of one play," program the best I can to improve

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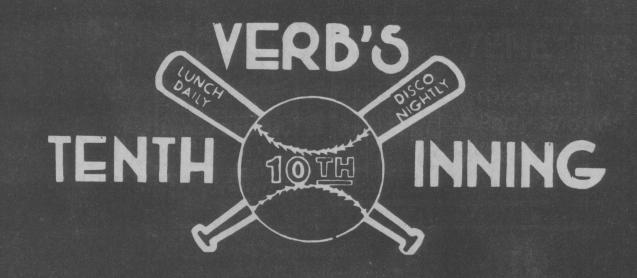
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# Party where the prices are right.

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

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## MU sets aside day for Odetta

guitarist Odetta will perform with national and international Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Smith symphonies. Recital Hall as part of Homecoming at Marshall.

The concert is the only Wednesday Homecoming event. "We want to save the day for her," said Rich Welch, Middletown junior and chairman of Student Activities.

Folk singer and classical with the Cincinnati Ballet along

and valid IDs will be admitted free. With ID only admission is \$2 and general admission is \$4.

Memorial Student Center Room Odetta, whose works include 2W23, Smith Hall Music Room blues, and spirituals, has toured 130 and at the door.

Student Center Room 2W23.

mother will speak in Smith Hall

Faculty Lounge today at 3:30

p.m. on "Jose Rizal and the

Philippine Government Con-

ference." There will be an exhibit

National Poetry Day will be

celebrated Sunday in Memorial

Operation Nightmare, spon-

sored by area churchs, will take

capitol building parking lot in

Charleston at 7 p.m. For more

information about this

Miscellaneous

upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311 or to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

### Greeks

There will be a joint meeting of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. There will be a \$1 charge and refreshments will be served.

### Meetings

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet briefly today at 2:30 p.m. before touring the Huntington Publishing Company at 3 p.m. A pizza party will follow of Philippine culture from 1-3 that is free to those who have paid p.m. their dues.

All students enrolled in Medical Laboratory Technician, Medical Technology and Cytotechnology should contact Dr. Frank Bendor by Friday in Science Hall Room 203.

MU Faculty Women will meet Thursday at the Heritage Village

Marshall is "real pleased to have someone of this stature."

Students with activity cards

Tickets are available in

## **Business workshop today**

A one-day workshop for as personal qualifications; finan-Students can pick up tickets to the Viennnese Gala in Memorial The concert will be Oct. 19 at 8 Center Room 2W22. p.m. at the Keith Albee Theatre.

FAT FREDDY'S

THAT SADIST! HE'S KEEPING

ME LOCKED UP IN HERE

FOR HIS OWN AMUSEMENT!

The workshop, sponsored by The West Virginia Educational Media Association will have its Small Business Administration, owners, but also to any person fall picnic Sunday at Mrs. Foard's is designed to provide informa- currently in business who is farm. Participants are to meet in tion related to the successful interested in management, Shafer the parking lot across from the management of a small business, said. library at 1:15 p.m. and bring according to Patricia Shafer, instructor of management, who is registration at 8:30 a.m. and will coordinating the workshop. Charles Derbyshire and his

Speakers from the Small Business Administration, the available in the Student Center College of Business and local parking lot. Special parking businesses will discuss such topics permits will be issued upon

prospective small business cial factors and sources of capital; owners will be held at Marshall taxes and insurance; business today in Memorial Student organization; management concepts and business records.

SHA HA HA! WHAT ARE

YOU GOING TO DO, KITTY?

NOTIFY THE S.P.C.A.?

CRY!

The workshop is open not only the College of Business and the to prospective small business

The workshop will begin with continue until 4 p.m. Registration fee is \$5. Parking will be

### Arts, crafts, candy to be sold at fair

Student Center Lounge at 2 p.m. Greek pastries are just a few up a booth," said Robertson. attractions of homecoming week's arts and crafts fair and flea Memorial Student Center Room market, which will be today 2W2. place Thursday night in the state through Friday 10 a.m. to 6:30

> According to Don E. Robertson, coordinator of student activities and organizations, commitments have been received for 15 booths so far and there is still room for more.

"Students or faculty who would like to take part in the fair

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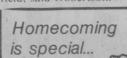
nine days and continue earning up to \$180 before Christmas. Be a plasma donor and help your Christmas budget while you

302. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Plants, records, jewelry, and must be registered before setting

include macrame, pottery, jewelry and many others. Homemade candy and Greek pastries are the food attractions, and one booth will sell a variety of items, including records, posters and old paperbacks, according to Robertson.

Wares will go on sale under a tent on the central intramural field, said Robertson.





NSSHA will be taking orders and payment for mums all week 10-4 daily in the Student Union.

Pick-up your mum Saturday morning before Homecoming

MEYOW.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the MU Department of Management at 696-2312.

YOU CAN'T GO OUTSIDE, PUSSYCAT! YOU'LL JUST GET ALL DIRTY!

S.P.C.A., HECK! I'M CALLING THE A.C.L.U.!

Transportation majors recipients

## 5 scholarships awarded

Five marketing majors Hooper Memorial Scholarship life, most businesses use products have been granted scholarships, national, Jones said. said Richard L. Jones, assistant professor of marketing.

I om Bonene of Huntington; Robert Harris of Middleport, Jones said.

second year the scholarships have. Ashland products. been available. Until the fall of 1977 the department hadn't had any money available.

"Only five scholarships are available each year and winners are selected by a committee of three. Applicants are chosen on transportation," Jones said.

One scholarship winner last Hall. year, Janet Smith, a graduate

specializing in transportation Fund of Traffic Clubs Inter- rather than services," said

"Transportation is just now transportation. getting attention at Marshall, now," Smith said.

and Pat Burdette of Russell, Ky., she monitors rail car movements said. Jones said, "This is only the chemical, both of which are transportation Nov. 1, during

tion are a big part of everyday speak, Stone said.

Richard Stone, professor of

"There are opportunities in Student winners this year are there were no programs before industries and corporations, and they want college graduates to Smith is currently employed at work in the field as carriers and Ohio; Susan Wood of Leon, Ky.; Ashland Oil in Kentucky, where for training purposes," Stone

> for Valvoline and Ashland There will be a symposium on which current issues will be "Transportation and distribu- discussed and local carriers will

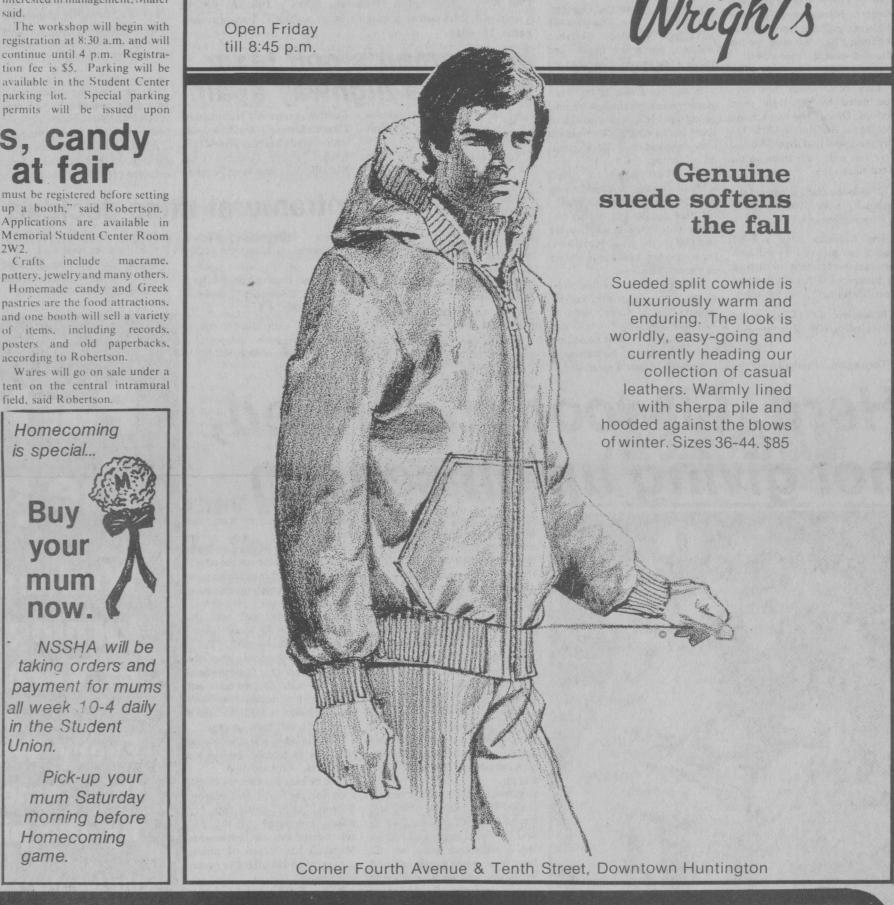
### Faculty recital to be presented Thursday in Smith Recital Hall

grade average and the fact that Caudill, associate professors of Violin Opus 137 by Franz they are marketing majors taking music, will present a faculty Schubert, Sonata for Violin and the option of majoring in recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in Piano by Aaron Copland, and Evelyn Holberg Smith Recital Sonata for Piano and Violin

student, received a \$1,000 violin and Caudill will play piano recital this semester, is free and scholarship from the Fred A. for three sonatas. Selections open to the public.

Patricia Green and JoAnne include Sonata for Piano and Opus 105 by Robert Schumann.

Green and Caudill will play the The recital, the only faculty



### Halloween program contact Ted Williams at 429-5881. Train Station at 3:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Hite Broh. Children's Theatre will present The 20th St. Baptist Church "The Wicked Witch; An Unlikely will have Bible study today at Tale" Saturday and Sunday at the Huntington Galleries. Mini Ads

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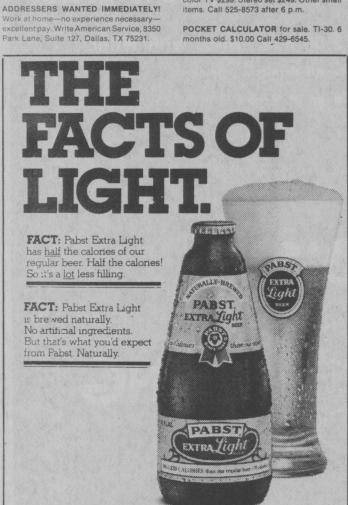
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