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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's
Student Newspaper

Thursday, August 16, 1984
Vol. 85, No. 108
Marshall University
Huntington, WV 25701

Rhodes seeks to help as person, president

page 6

Huck to baseball, Retton to Mountaineers?

page 2

Mann resigns to take Nevada post

By Jeanne Wells

Rita Mann, coordinator of judicial programs at Marshall, has resigned to take a position at the University of Nevada-Reno, according to Dr. Nell Bailey, dean of Student Affairs.

Mann is also acting coordinator of Students Activities. "Everybody needs to branch out and expand their careers," Mann said.

Mann's position at the University of Nevada will be coordinator of special projects and campus standards.

"I will work in the disciplinary area, orientation, research, grant writing and working with the Greeks," Mann said. Bailey said Mann represents the "new woman."

"Rita has been with Marshall for 11 years. She started out as a secretary in the College of Liberal Arts," Bailey said.

A native of Bud Mountain, Mann began her academic career at Concord College. She finished her undergraduate

degree while she was secretary and became the first coordinator of student conduct and welfare, Bailey said.

"I went to school on my lunch hours and at night," Mann said. "I finished a little over four years," she said.

Bailey said Mann developed the position of coordinator in 1977.

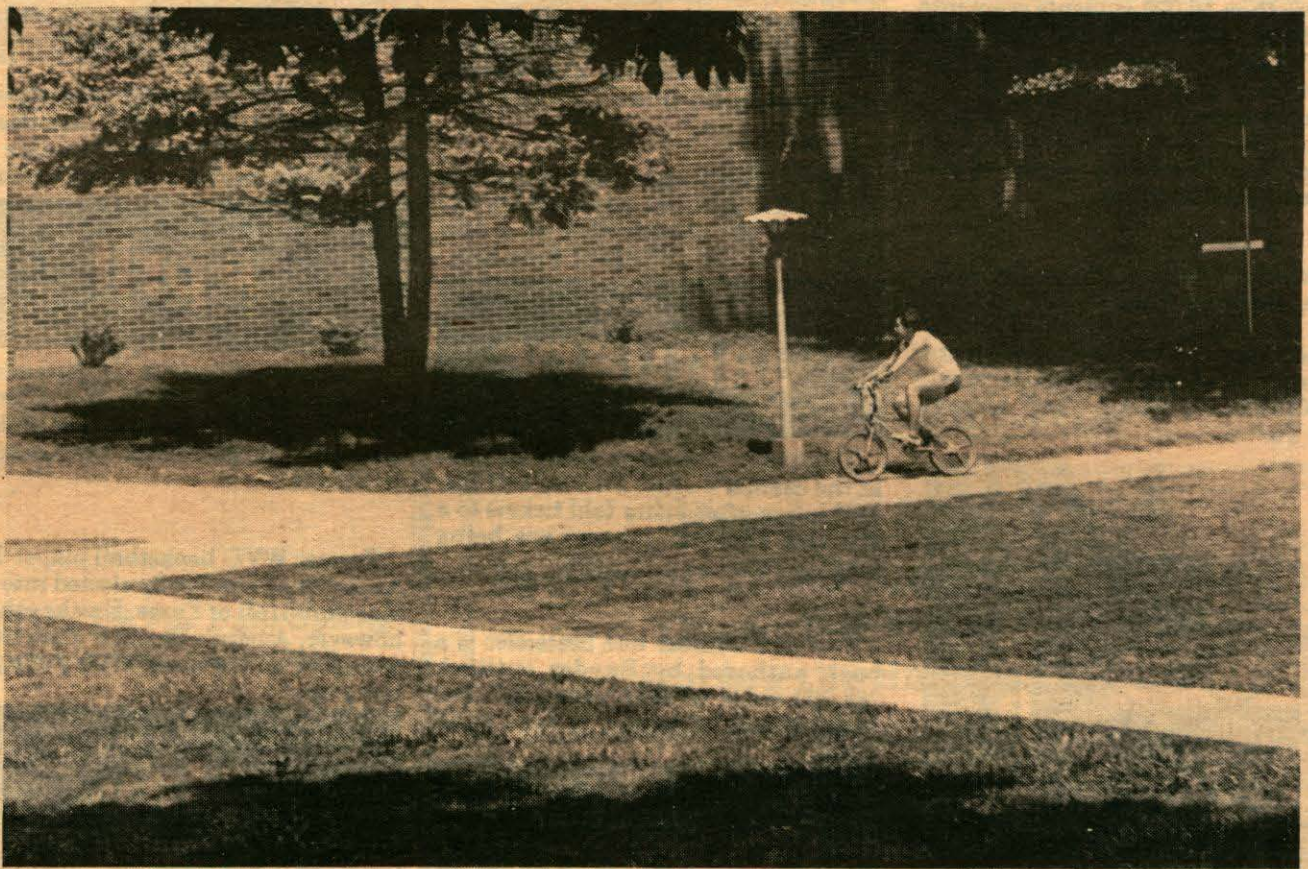
"She taught me everything I knew about student discipline when I came here in 1980," Bailey said.

Mann received her MBA while employed at Marshall and she is finishing her masters degree in counseling this summer.

"Rita epitomizes everything a West Virginian and an Appalachian stands for," Bailey said. "She's a very unique individual. We'll miss her."

"I applaud all staff for moving on and up and being exposed to a variety of professional experiences but yet I don't want to lose her (Rita)," she said.

"She will be a real loss to our staff," Bailey said.



Life runs in cycles

One Marshall student takes advantage of the newly-constructed sidewalks in front of the James

E. Morrow Library and the Science Building for an afternoon bicycle ride. Photo by David Neff.

BOR approves new grievance policy

A revised grievance procedure for classified employees will shorten the time involved in grievances and will create more options for them, according to Personnel Director Marvin Billups.

Billups said an employee involved in a grievance now has three options in requesting a hearing, where in the past only two choices were available.

Under the previous policy, an employee could have an appeal heard by the president or a committee picked by the president.

The new policy, which has been approved by the Board of Regents,

states that an employee may request a hearing by one of three methods:

1. The president or his designee.
2. A three-person committee, one selected by the grievant, one by the person who filed the grievance, and a third selected by the two previously chosen panel members. If they cannot agree, the president will choose the third person.
3. A panel of three employees appointed by the president, with no more than one member from the grievant's classification.

Billups said the revised policy will only affect grievances filed after its implementation.

The policy was developed primarily by the BOR Advisory Council of Classified Staff Employees, with input from the local campuses through elected representatives, he said.

"Marshall's Staff Council also played a major role in drafting the new document, as for some time it had been working with this office to modify the grievance structure," he said. "Many of the suggestions incorporation in the BOR policy bulletin originated from our campus."

Marshall's representative to the state council is Housing and Conference Facilities Manager Ray Welty.

FINAL



SUMMER



EDITION

By Brian Tolley

It's time once again to take a look into the future and see what is in store for Marshall University in the next twelve months.

Some of the following predictions are serious, while most are just seriously deranged. But all are meant to entertain.

Opinion

September

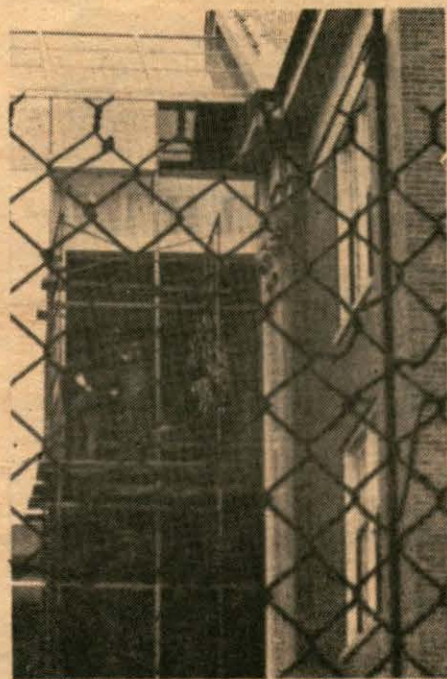
Unveiling its new exciting passing attack, the football team beats West Virginia Tech, Morehead St. and Eastern Michigan by the combined scores of 17-10.

President Dale Nitzschke calls a press conference to announce he is entering the U.S. senatorial race as an independent against candidate Jay Rockefeller.

October

More than 10,000 students cram into Henderson Center for the Homecoming Concert featuring the group Hall and Oates. The event ends with everyone seemingly having had a good time. "This never would have happened with Three Dog Night," a disgusted organizer says.

Nitzschke visits every county in the state, drawing thunderous approval with his elegant speeches and finely-tuned delivery. Campaign manager Sylvester Stallone also speaks briefly on Nitzschke's behalf. "Yo," he says. "Yo. Yo."



University stiffens enforcement of curfews in residence halls.

November

Former President Robert Hayes wins a seat in the House of Delegates and immediately introduces a bill to abolish the Board of Regents.

Huntington goes wild as the Herd upsets Western Carolina, 28-27, to

Fearless forecasts for future

ensure its first winning season in football since 1964. "I always knew these kids could do it," Snyder says. "The losing days are over." Hell freezes over.

In a tremendous upset, Nitzschke defeats Rockefeller for the senate seat. Rockefeller then announces he will buy Washington and any other city the senate considers to meet in.

December

In a bold move, WVU coach Gale Catlett hires gymnastics instructor Bela Karolyi to his staff, luring Mary Lou Retton to the Mountaineers. In her first game, she holds Jeff Battle to four points, but the Herd rolls, 88-70. Retton makes all five of her shots for a perfect 10, and runs around the gym waving both arms to the crowd.

The Board of Regents announces it is filing suit against contractors for delays in the construction of a new building for the College of Fine Arts.

January

Thirty-five freshman stand in lines at the cashier's office for four and one-half hours after being told tickets to a Michael Jackson concert are being sold.

The new number one bestseller is a book authored by Snyder entitled, "88,000 ways to save your job." The book's cover, of course, is done in all black.

February

Science building contractors file suit against the Board of Regents, who respond by sticking out its collective

tongue and filing a countersuit. Dean of the College of Science E.S. Hanrahan announces the building's projected opening has been moved back to the spring -- of 1988.

Dr. Robert Alexander is hired to appear in six upcoming "Fruit-of-the-Loom" underwear commercials. The dean of the College of Business becomes known on campus as Alexander the Grape.

March

BOR President Leon Ginsberg cheerfully accepts a certificate for Marshall's appearance in the Guinness Book of World Records for most lawsuits with contractors in one year - 27.

A dejected Rockefeller decides to spend the next four years training for the 1988 Olympics in the high jump.

April

Ginsberg announces an agreement has been reached with the firm of Trouble and Trouble Jr. to build a \$6 million memorial to showcase the Guinness certificate.

Former WVU basketball player Tim Austin is unanimously elected into the Marshall Hall of Fame. Unlike others, however, Austin's jersey is showcased crumpled on the floor instead of being hung up.

May

The Marshall baseball team finally returns from a road trip after being on the missing persons list for nine months. "Our boat hit some rough water and we ended up on an isolated

island somewhere near Cuba," Coach Jack Cook says.

"Talk about stranding base-runners," one player says.

"Oh, be quiet, Gilligan," says the skipper.

Meanwhile, basketball coach Rick Huckabay resigns his coaching position to take over a Little League baseball team.



Our next U.S. senator?

June

Rockefeller announces he is giving up high jumping because his coach keeps telling him to "arch more."

Student Body President Mark Rhodes finds employment as chauffeur to country singer John Denver. The performer meets his driver after work each day with the same request: "Take me home, country Rhodes."

July

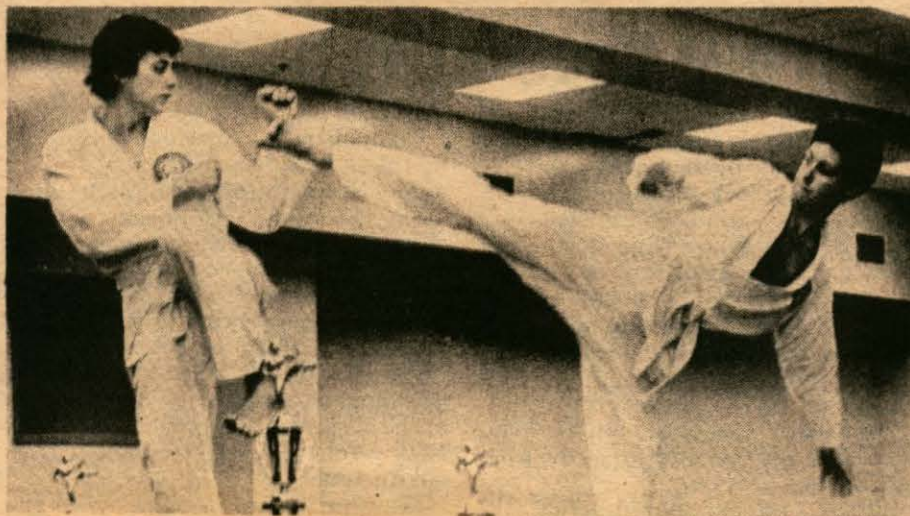
Huckabay's baseball team ends up 18-0 and wins the state championship. The Herald-Dispatch receives six months worth of letters to the editor from irate parents.

Dr. Allen Gould resigns his position as dean of the College of Liberal Arts to open an amusement park attraction, "Gould's Ghoulish Haunted House." For 50 cents, persons get to walk through Northcott Hall.

August

University officials proudly announce the new tougher parking fines have substantially decreased the number of violations. "We only had to issue 1,720 tickets, as opposed to last year's 1,731," one official says. And although only three students paid their fines, "those three learned their lessons well."

Snyder admits he made a mistake when he fired Sonny Randle and says he is planning on talking to the former coach about returning. It's a very cold day in August.



Fights continue to be the norm as two student senators discuss an issue.

DRY RUSH

Fraternity offering students an alternative

By Jeanne Wells

The Sigma Nu fraternity will have the only dry rush on campus this fall, according to Linda Templeton, greek adviser.

The fraternity decided to offer students an alternative as a way to attract other quality people, she said.

"We are hoping to break down barriers in rushing. We want to be open and honest," John E. Salomon, president of the fraternity, said. "You don't have to have alcohol if you're selling a good product."

"Rush is for presenting ourselves and getting to

know the rushees and with alcohol it is a little harder to do," Salomon said.

"Alcohol has its advantage as a social tool," he said. "Our rush will not be totally non-alcoholic," Salomon said. "We may have beer at unscheduled activities and on weekends."

The Sigma Nu fraternity is the second smallest fraternity on campus and doesn't even have a house, he said.

"Not having a house has its disadvantages," he said. "This fall we'll have events in the student center and we may have an alternative site that we're work-

ing on now," he said. "We will also escort our rushees to all of our activities," he said.

Templeton praised the Sigma Nu's move.

"A dry rush can be very beneficial," she said. "It shows initiative and should be a strength to the fraternity. It's a gutsy move."

"The fraternity is trying to attract the quality person who wants the opportunities that greek life has to offer other than the free beer," she said.

"Other fraternities will eventually have dry rush because of the possible drinking of 21," she said. "It is becoming a nationwide trend."

COE to offer off-campus fall classes

Marshall's College of Education will be offering more than 80 undergraduate and graduate classes around the state during the fall semester, which begins Aug. 27.

Forty-six classes will be offered in specific locations while 34 others will be conducted on a statewide basis as seminars and independent study, according to Dr. Tony L. Williams, off-campus programs director.

Advance registrations are still

being accepted in person, but not by mail, he said.

Persons may also register in unfilled classes at the first class meeting or during regular on-campus registration.

Off-campus fees are \$27.25 per undergraduate credit hour for West Virginia residents and \$94.25 per credit hour for nonresidents. The fee per graduate credit hour is \$39.50 for state residents and \$136.50 for out-of-state residents.

The classes are being offered in Baker, Beckley, Buckhannon, Charleston, Elkins, Fort Gay, Huntington, Institute, Lewisburg, Logan, Morgantown, Parsons, Parkersburg, Point Pleasant, Princeton, Ripley, West Hamlin and Williamson.

Primary care conference set

The School of Medicine will co-sponsor a continuing medical education conference on "Primary Care in West Virginia" Aug. 16-18 in Elkins.

Workshops will cover areas of Appalachian culture and health beliefs, the physician's role in disability compensation, office gynecology, orthopedics, audiology and dermatology, according to Dr. Charles W. Jones, director of continuing medical education.

"This conference can help virtually any primary care practitioner in the

state who wants a brief update on a wide range of treatment areas and issues unique to this area," Jones said. "Physicians just starting to practice here should find the program particularly valuable."

Participants may earn 11.5 hours of American Medical Association Category I continuing education credit.

The event will be at Davis and Elkins College and housing has been reserved on campus. Registration is \$20 for National Health Service Corps providers and \$40 for others. The fee covers accreditation, workshop materials, refreshments and a Friday night banquet. Guest tickets for the banquet are also available for \$10.

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B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980.
Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.
Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Transportation: Sundays 9:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.
Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m.
Transportation: Call for more information.

Good News Baptist Church: Rev. Tom Owens. 2128 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-3057.
Weekly Services: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.; Mid-week service Wednesday 7 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church: Rev. William J. Rudd. Assistant Pastor Lucky Shepard. 1159 Adams Avenue. Phone 522-8635.
Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Transportation: Church bus.

Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.
Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Johnson Memorial United Methodist: Dr. F. Emerson Wood. Associates Rev. Ralph G. Sager, Jr.; Rev. Melvin F. Jolliff; Rev. D. Richard Harrold. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116.

Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.

Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): 1609 Fifth Avenue. Phone 525-4618.
Weekly Services: Masses-Sunday 10 a.m. Center prayer room, library, and lounge open daily.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Burney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233.
Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37.
Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.

Twentieth Street Baptist Church: Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824.

Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

St. Luke United Methodist: Rev. Joseph N. Geiger. Associate Rev. Thomas Duncan. 7th Ave. and 20th St. Phone 525-8336.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 p.m. Fellowship dinner (every Wednesday): 6:15 p.m. Bible Study. Transportation: Call church office if needed.

Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ): Rev. Harold E. Simones. 1202 5th Avenue. Phone 525-7727.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 (College Class); Worship 10:40; Youth Meeting 5:00.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Adjusting to new lifestyles

International office helps students cope

By Sarabeth Plymale

Coping with language barriers and adjusting to new freedoms and lifestyles are just a few of the differences international students face, and thanks to one office on campus the adjustment is made a little easier.

The International Students Office is available for educational and personal advice, according to Judy Assad, coordinator of the office.

"We offer information about courses that will help them in English," she said. "If they have difficulty reading a text, speaking English or taking notes there are courses available in the speech department and the Community College."

Assad said one of her main responsibilities is serving as an advocate between a student and the immigration service.

"I help with any documents that need to be submitted," Assad said. "I help them meet their visa status requirements. They are not allowed to work off campus and they have to be enrolled as a full-time student."

Being the adviser to the International Student Office, Assad said her help ranges from financial to personal matters.

"I get to know the students real well

and many of them come to me for personal counseling," she said. "They come to me for advice about health care, child care and how to find an apartment."

She said a lot of the landlords prefer to rent to international students so she acts as a liaison to arrange housing.

International students are her first priority, she said, but she also serves immigrants.

"I serve quite a few people but not all of them are non-immigrants," Assad said. "Non-immigrants number about 200 while immigrants are in the excess of 300."

Assad is also the adviser to the International Student Organization and she said the club plans an activity each month so the students can socialize with others.

"In July we had a picnic, August, a trip to King's Island and in September a reception to welcome new students," she said.

The activities are not only for international students. Assad said the organization invites faculty, staff and students to most activities.

"Functions are open for anyone to take part in and there are American students in the international club," she said. "The idea is to get international students to mix with others."



Judy Assad of the International Students Office talks with work study student Clint Mullens, Paynesville senior. Photo by David Neff.

Student senators have goals, expectations for fall

By Jeanne Wells

Student senators have different goals and expectations for themselves this fall.

Senate President Robert Bennett said he is looking forward to getting a new philosophy and train of thought in the Senate that will produce results.

"In the past we've had problems carrying out ideas," he said.

"I hope the Senate will realize the students come first and our wishes and personal conflicts of the group come second," Bennett said.

Bennett said he wants to make the Senate more efficient in its operating procedures.

"I want to try and implement a follow-through philosophy," he said.

"In the past we've had a lot of good ideas and legislation but we've had problems following through with them," Bennett said.

Off-Campus senator Ken Caldebaugh said he plans to reintroduce a bill into legislation to permit resident advisers to be able to pledge greek organizations.

"I would also like to petition the Board of Regents and governor to allow hard liquor and alcohol on campus," he said.

"I would like to revise the Student Government constitution by October so students could vote on it," Caldebaugh said.

"I would also like to revise the Senate by-laws," he said.

Commuter senator Lora Pelfry said she would like to work closely with her constituency to make them feel more like a part of campus.

"I would like to do something like Commuter Week last year only bigger," she said. "Students need more than academics and maybe there isn't enough offered on campus for the commuter student," Pelfry said.

"I want to represent my constituency well and pull them into campus," she said.

Commuter senator Jim Musser said he would like the Senate to show greater sense of purpose in promoting the students welfare.

"We often lose sight in what we're there for. Sometimes we forget our first priority is to represent the students," Musser said.

"I hope our caucus and the Senate can provide a means for commuter students to feel a part and become involved in campus activities," he said.

"I intend to bring a bill concerning rotating ballots out of committee," Musser said.

This bill would enable everyone during elections to be placed first on the ballot.

Other bills Musser is working on concern Student Government funds and revising several parts of the constitution.

Residence hall senator Rick Ruckman said he wants senators to represent students and not spend a lot of time working on bills to make the Senate work more efficiently.

"We need to spend more time on students wants and needs. We are a representative of a group of students and not a single person," he said.

"As senators, we need to go out and get students' input. In order to be effective we have to do what people want us to do.

"This summer I've been working with housing on a new idea of a parents' revenue program. It is designed to make residence halls a little nicer to live in," he said.

"This bill has a lot of potential when it gets off the ground but it will take a lot of time," Ruckman said.

University Heights senator Lynn King said she didn't have any expectations for the Senate at this time.

Community College names two off-campus directors

Marshall's Community College has named two southern West Virginia residents to part-time positions as directors of off-campus courses for the college, according to Assistant Dean Sarah Denman.

Berna J. Hilbert of Point Pleasant and Larry J. Bays of Hamlin will help determine course offering needs, develop programs and recruit faculty, she said.

"Their appointments signal a new era in making Marshall's Community College programs more accessible to the people who need them,"

she said. "People within a community have a greater awareness of the needs there. Mrs. Hilbert and Mr. Bays will be meeting with various local groups to gain additional input."

Study habit workshop to stress reading, test preparation skills

A week-long workshop to sharpen study habits for junior and senior high school students will be offered Aug. 20-24 by the Marshall Community College.

The workshop, which will be conducted by Diane Fornari, reading instructor, and Nedro Lowe, communications instructor, is designed to improve student's scholastic performance.

Participants will be divided into

groups, one for seventh and eighth graders and another for those in grades nine through 12.

Effective reading skills, note taking and organization of information will be stressed, as well as how to prepare for a variety of tests, according to Robert L. Lawson, CC continuing education director.

The registration fee is \$50 for the workshop, which begins Monday, Aug. 20 at 9 a.m. in Room 136 of the Community College.

Acting experience also becoming learning one

By Sarabeth Plymale

Learning about themselves and perfecting the skill of acting is all a part of the experiences three Marshall students and one graduate are learning this summer.

Yvea Duncan, Karen Errington, Kathy Kirk and Debra Wassum are appearing in the Theater West Virginia's production of "Fiddler on the Roof," and they said theater experiences from University productions helped them compete for the roles.

Duncan, a theater major, said mock auditions in the theater department prepared her well for real auditions.

"University Theater holds mock auditions for the Southeast Theater Conference," Duncan said. "They help you get ready for auditions and be prepared because the more auditions you do the better you get at them."

University Theater added more shows to its season this year and Errington said this exposes majors to a wider variety of acting forms.

"We can become familiar with all kinds of theater, from the classics to the musical," she said.

The one graduate in the group, Wassum, said she was a voice perfection

major which has come in handing with acting.

"Songs are little stories in themselves and you have to communicate the character in them," Wassum said.

People from schools across the country are acting in the summer production and Kirk said the exposure to different ideas and opinions adds to her experience.

"It's exciting to work with others outside of school," she said. "What they learn from where they are, North Carolina, WVU or Boston is different from some of the ideas we are exposed to."

The women are living in Beckley for the summer months while working on "Fiddler on the Roof," and Wassum said being away from home and acting with different people has a lot of advantages.

"Being away makes you grow as a person and you learn from the people around you."

Errington also said she was happy to see the College of Fine Arts is now in the planning stages so that all of the arts are being brought together.

"It's important for theater majors to learn about art and art majors to learn about theater," she said. "We need to learn more about each others art."



These four actresses are performing for Theater West Virginia this summer. From left: Yvea Duncan, Debra Wassum, Karen Errington and Kathy Kirk.

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WPBY: after 25 birthdays still looking to expand

By Sarabeth Plymale

WPBY is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year and through the decades a lot of changes have taken place, but according to General Manager William E. Haley, the biggest advancement took place last year.

That's when the Huntington studio, which is in the communications building of Smith Hall, was connected to studios in Beckley, Morgantown and Charleston through a microwave dish to enable the stations to be in contact during a program, Haley said.

Improvements to television production have been plentiful and Haley said WPBY will continue to make changes to keep up with the future of broadcasting.

"We are looking at stereo television to do music programs," he said. "There are no sets with stereo, but they are about to break loose and we want to be ready when it happens."

An item high on the priority list for the next five years is a new transmitter which will increase service power to one million watts, he said.

"The transmitter is past its prime and we are looking ahead to increasing power to cover more of the (television) market," he said. "WPBY covers less than one-half of the market homes without cable. With more power, we will be able to reach the hollers, now we can only hit the mountain tops."

WPBY hires part-time employees from the speech and journalism departments, and even though it is not part of the academics, the station is used as a learning tool, he said.

"There is usually one intern earning credit and we have quite a few part-time employees who are Marshall students getting on-the-job training," he said.

"I know of one person who came to us one week for information on public television and by the next week he had a job," Haley said.

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Rhodes says his first goal is to help others

By Burgetta Eplin

To help.

This is his goal as student body president. This is his goal in life.

"I can best fulfill my personal ambitions by simply being helpful," Mark D. Rhodes, Oak Hill senior, said.

Though some think of psychologists, which is what Rhodes said he wants to be, as having glamorous jobs of catering to rich hypochondriacs with their torrid childhoods, Rhodes said he wants to work with the severely disabled after graduating.

"I've seen a lot of despair, a great

amount of need while working with the handicapped at the state hospital," Rhodes said. "You have to harden yourself to cope with what you see, but I am caring and concerned. I feel for their needs. I want to help."

As far as his position as president goes, Rhodes is quick to say that future

political ambitions were not the motivation behind his seeking the job.

"This was a personal goal. It will have no bearing on my resume. I won't be trying to do a good job so my accomplishments will look good on a piece of a paper. It's not the external things that will help me do a good job--it is what I have got inside me," he said. "I wanted to be president so I could help Marshall and its students."

Rhodes could not label himself as being a particular kind of person because, "You are different things to different people," which he said can only be his psychological training exposed.

However, Rhodes said his father is "strong and sensitive. Things I'd like to be when I grow up."

His father lives in Chicago and has been divorced from Rhodes' mother for 14 years.

"He has been a big influence in my life. He is the most decent person I know," Rhodes said, but admits he does "idolize him from a distance." They only spend summers and holidays together.

Rhodes said his mother comes from a completely different perspective, and has "showed me the emotionality of the world."

"She has taught me how to deal with people because she is an interesting person to try to work with," he said.

Rhodes said his happiest moments are when he feels he has accomplished something.

"I fixed the coffee machine in the office, and I was ecstatic. I was jumping up and down and everyone thought I was crazy," he said.



Student Body President Mark Rhodes said political ambitions did not play a part in decision to run for the

position. "This was a personal goal," he said.

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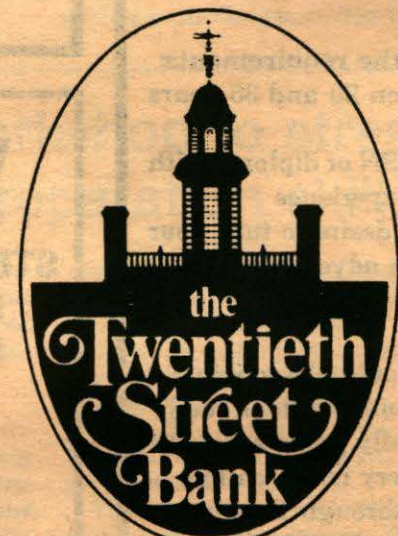
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Sports

Fodor back with Herd despite broken foot bone

Don't tell Stan Parrish that his first season as Marshall's head football coach has gotten off on the wrong foot. Even if that foot is a broken one his first-string quarterback has suffered.

Carl Fodor, who came out of the Herd's spring practice as the team's top signal caller, underwent minor surgery last Thursday to set a broken bone in his left foot. The operation took place just two days before the Herd was to commence its fall practice.

But Parrish has remained confident that Fodor would make a quick recovery.

"I expect that Carl will come back quickly from this minor surgery," he said.

Fodor has already made a partial return. He participated in the team's Tuesday morning practice, taking part in the passing drills.

The original prognosis was that Fodor would be able to practice with the team after two to three weeks.

Fodor suffered his injury while working out on his own. Another Herd quarterback, Joe Detore, has also been held out of some drills because of a non-football related injury.

Detore, a Mt. Pleasant, Pa., freshman, spent the summer in a cast. He was recovering from a back injury he

received while playing baseball. Some recurring back strain has kept him out of some drills, though Parrish said the strain is mostly from inactivity.

Despite the injuries Parrish has said he feels his back-up players will be worthy replacements.

"I certainly have no reservations about any one of the players that might step into the quarterback position right now," he said. "We have a good bullpen to turn to. Just because one of your starters is knocked out of the box is no reason to panic."

Another projected starter, Brian Swisher has also seen limited practice action. Swisher, who led the team in receiving last season, suffered a pulled hamstring. He has been held out of some drills in order to avoid re-pulling the muscle, Parrish said.

The team has been having two practices a day all this week but is yet to put on pads. Parrish said he expected the team to don pads today.

The Herd opens its season Sept. 1 against West Virginia Tech. The game will mark the first time the teams have met since 1928.

Within one month from today the team will have played three home games but will not have any games in Huntington after Oct. 27.



Carl Fodor, who came out of spring practice as the Herd's first-string quarterback, has been slowed in practice by a broken bone in his left foot.

Newberry signs all-state hitter

A second recruit has been signed by first-year coach Martha Newberry to play for the women's volleyball team.

Melissa Hill of East Bank High School joins previous signee Cheryl Beverage on the team. The 6-foot Hill was a first-team All-State selection last season as she led East Bank to a 22-3 record.

Newberry described Hill as "the most dominant volleyball player in the Kanawha Valley Conference." She said Hill will play in the hitter position for Marshall.

Hill was also an all-tournament selection in the sectional, regional and state tournaments. She captained the All-Kanawha Valley Conference team and was the American Lung Association Athlete of the Year in her junior and senior years.

Coached Olympic women's team

Summitt to speak at MU

Pat Head Summitt be on campus Sept. 8 as a speaker at Lady Herd Coaching Clinic.

Summitt, who coached the United States women's basketball team to the gold medal in the recent Olympics, will speak on "man-to-man defense" and "position work."

Summitt coaches the University of Tennessee Lady Volunteers, who were runners-up in the 1984 NCAA Tournament. She will be joined by Sylvia Ryne Hatchell, Brenda Paul and Rick Huckabay at the clinic.

Hatchell was assistant coach of the U.S. women's World University Games team. Paul was a member of the coaching staff of the South team in the National Sports Festival.

Huckabay, who coaches the MU men's team, was named Southern Conference coach of the year in 1984, his rookie season.

Marshall Coach Judy Southard said she was pleased with the coaches that will be at the clinic.

"We have a group of coaches at this clinic that are well known on the national and international level," she said. "Even with their national and international experience, these coaches can teach the basic fundamentals at the junior and senior high level."

The clinic will be from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on the Henderson Center Main Floor. Cost is \$25 for coaches and \$15 for student athletes.

Hunt to be first in Hall of Fame

With its first inductee already named, the Marshall Athletic Hall of Fame is moving toward reality.

Jackie Hunt, who twice received All-America football honors at MU, will be the first player named to the Hall. He will be inducted along with several other football players in a ceremony Sept. 7.

Athletes in basketball and other sports will be enshrined in separate ceremonies later in the year.

Hunt played under Coach Cam Henderson from 1939-41. During that time the team compiled a 24-54 record.

Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said the Hall is something he has wanted to get started ever since he came to Marshall. The Hall will be in the Henderson Center.

Program should be referral agency

There is a lot of talk going around about the proposed voluntary drug and alcohol program that the athletic department will be implementing in the fall, and I can see why.

Until plans are finalized, no one really knows how the program will affect athletics at Marshall. Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said the program is still in the beginning stages and testing will not begin until early this fall. So it looks like we will just have to wait and see.

Of course we all hope there are no serious problems, but head trainer Dan Martin was correct when he said, "You take a group of 100 athletes in this age group and you are sure to find a drug user or addict. There is no way around it."

Let's just hope Snyder and Martin stick to their

guns and make the program a referral agency for those student athletes who need help. Both have said the goal of the program is to educate athletes about drugs and alcohol and to help them in any way possible. If that is done, then the program will be successful and everyone will benefit.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Stan Parrish has scheduled the Herd's first workout in pads for Sunday. Players have spent this week moving in and getting ready for two-a-day practice sessions that will last until late August.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

When equipment was handed out to the players this week, Fred McConnell of Huntington was there. He has been appointed to fill the position of athletic

Dennis Bright
Sports Editor



equipment manager, according to Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder.

The position has been vacant since former equipment manager Bruce Marcum was released from his job during the 1983 football season. Details of his release were never made public.

Snyder said McConnell, who has worked at Kerr Glass for the past 13 years, comes to Marshall with 'highest recommendations' from former employers.

Top dogs to serve hot dogs at homecoming

By Jeanne Wells

Most of the events for this year's homecoming week have been scheduled, according to Rita Mann, acting coordinator of Students Activities.

"Herd it through the grapevine" is the theme of this year's homecoming, she said.

Mann said the theme was chosen from those submitted by students by student and alumni committees. Nancy Howerton, Princeton senior, won \$100 for her theme idea and logo.

Stark Raven, a local band, will kick off homecoming week Oct. 6th in the Coffeehouse.

Mann said the annual homecoming parade will be combined this year with the local firemen's parade Oct. 8th to increase the number of bands and floats, as well as attendance.

The prize for best float is also being raised from \$100 to \$500 this year, she said.

There will also be a fireworks show at Riverfront Park after the parade, she said.

"The Big Chill" will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 9.

And on Wednesday, Oct. 10, the Marshall Artist Series will present "La Cenerentola" opera performed in English.

Comedian Tom Parks will perform Thursday, Oct. 11, on the student center plaza at noon. President Dale Nitzschke and other administrators will also be there serving hotdogs.

"Hopefully, the coaches and football players will also be on the plaza to meet the students," Mann said. "The 'top dogs serving hotdogs' was totally Dr. Nitzschke's idea to get to meet the students and others on campus," she said.

Plans are also being made for a gubernatorial debate for that night as a way "to get the community involved and a good way to try and attract alumni back to campus."

After the debate, there will be a bon fire in the intramural field.

The dance will be Friday, Oct. 12 with "The Maxx" performing. Mann said the group "plays everything from top-40 to jazz."

Other events to be included during the week include caricatures, victorian photographers, the Jazz Band and the MU Singers on the plaza.

The homecoming game is set for Saturday, Oct. 13, when Marshall will play Applachian State at Fairfield Stadium.

New yearbook adviser named

An associate professor in the school of journalism has been selected to serve as adviser to the Marshall yearbook, the Chief Justice for 1985.

Dr. George T. Arnold said he has resigned from his position as director of the United High School Press Association and applied for the adviser's position because he wanted a change.

"The last two yearbooks were pretty good, students seem more interested in it and it will be something different," he said.

Arnold, who has been at Marshall since 1967, is replacing Betsy B. Cook, who is now adviser to The Parthenon.

Co-editors for the yearbook will be Pam Wilkinson, Barboursville junior, and Penney Hall, Spencer junior.

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