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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Volume 74 Number 21

Huntington, West Virginia

Thursday, Sept. 27, 1973

'childish bickering, egomania,...and petty politics'

Bloom critical of senators

By MARTIN KISH
Staff reporter

Accusing the Student Senate of "childish bickering, silliness, egomania and petty politics," Student Body President Steven Bloom lashed out at certain senators in Tuesday's senate meeting.

In turn, the verbal barrage touched off a new bill proposal that would completely alter the present system of Student Government. The bill, submitted by Sen. Sharon Blades, Virginia Beach, Va., senior, will, if passed Tuesday, form a committee between the executive and senatorial branches of Student Government to investigate any changes.

Bloom said, "Sharon Blades and I have discussed the new structure change for some time. Any new input by students will be appreciated."

"We are going to get information from other schools for a total reformation. Within the next two weeks the committee could be in operation," he said.

In Bloom's senatorial address, the student body president said, "I see personalities standing in the way of accomplishment. I see egomania and worries over who will get headlines coming before constructive legislation; and perhaps worst of all, I see petty politics blocking the way of ratification of appointments and effective running of programs."

Bloom made clear he was not "criticizing all senators," but, he was criticizing "those actions by senators which are detrimental to the reputation of Student Government."

Referring to the "childlike bickering," Bloom said, "I'm sure this is observable to any onlooker. One of the candidates (senate election candidate) who attended last week's session described the Senate as 'like a three-ring circus'."

Bloom said he has been embarrassed by some of the legislation passed by the Senate that has come across his desk. "The lack of research behind many of these bills is many times their most notable characteristic."

Bloom, continuing, said, "In other words, do your homework before hand. You are not living up to your responsibilities to your constituents."

In closing, Bloom told the senators, "You have the opportunity for impact; you can make your voice heard; but, first you must gain the respect of both faculty and students that you have turned off. We have the resources, so let's work together and accomplish something."

Sen. Paul V. Ross, White Sulphur Springs senior, said, "I think he (Bloom) was very derogatory to the Senate. He should have singled out individual senators instead of the entire body."

Sen. Stanley Smith, Huntington sophomore, said, "Bloom's speech was highly critical, but not unwarranted. In the long run, we had it coming. It was totally unexpected." Senator Smith

quickly pointed out that recently the Senate has been constructive.

Sen. Philip Hinerman, Huntington sophomore, said Bloom had many valid points and agreed with the context of the speech.

Student Senate President Thomas J. Stevens, Huntington graduate student, said, "Student Government is not as responsive as it should be." Bloom, Stevens said criticized only the senate and not all student government in his speech. "I agree in part," he said.

Moving into the executive session, Senate ratified all presidential committee appointments.

However, Senate President Stevens objected to one appointment (Phil Hinerman to Academics Studies Bureau) because of a possible "usurpation of constitutional power."

Stevens said, "Because of the individual serving as director of the bureau, it is a violation of the separation of powers concept in the American government system. Why? The individual is serving as a member of the executive branch and as a senator in the legislative branch."

"Implied powers in the constitution say that one man cannot hold office in both branches at the same time. I'm not condemning the student body president or the individual who was appointed. My objection is it is an usurpation of constitutional power," he said.

Stevens concluded, "My reason for opposition was purely on a constitutional basis and not in any way a personal vendetta against the individual."

In other Senate action, the Senate passed Bills giving Student Government's endorsement and a \$20 contribution to the Political Rights Defense Fund. Senator Smith originally introduced the bill.

Senator Ross withdrew his bill that would ask campus security and ROTC to help in keeping spectators from standing in the aisles and leaning on the Fairfield Stadium railing.

Ross said, "ROTC and / or campus police can't keep students off the railings. If any controls are enforced, they will have to be done by the Huntington city police."

Capt. Gerald W. Glaze of ROTC said, Wednesday, "We have no authority of arrest at Marshall games. The Pershing Rifles fraternity ushers spectators to their seats, but that is the only job they do."

Student Senate also passed a bill sponsored by the executive branch initiating an environmental cleanup program.

Sen. Orville Carte, Gauley Bridge senior, resigned as chairman of the screening committee because of the lack of attendance at last Thursday's committee meeting. "The applicants to be screened for presidential appointments did not even show up," he said.



Health Service has physician

Dr. Theodore Roosevelt Coleman has traded in his surgical mask to treat students, and he likes it.

He is the new physician for the Student Health Service replacing Dr. U.C. Lovejoy.

"I am busy here," Dr. Coleman said. "After years of hospital work doing general major surgery, it is a change. I like work."

Dr. Coleman received his B.S. degree from West Virginia University after he transferred from Marshall. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Louisville and did postgraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

He was a surgeon at Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington, D.C. for 25 years. He also owns an orchard in Charlottesville, N.C., which is now operated by his wife, D.C.

Dr. Coleman believes Health Service facilities are adequate for treating the type of illnesses students have.

"There is a difference between treating people of all ages and treating mainly students," Coleman said. "The age group confines

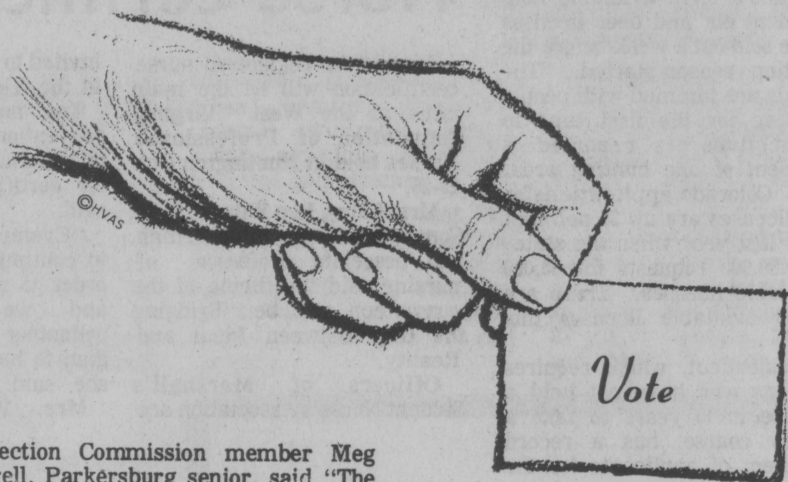
Turnout poor as 14 seats filled in Student Senate elections

By MARTIN KISH
Staff reporter

Fourteen candidates swept to victory in Wednesday's Student Senate elections in which the Election Commission described a student voter turnout of 383 as "pathetic and disgusting."

Dan May, Huntington freshman; Phil Hinerman, Huntington sophomore; Stanley Smith, Huntington sophomore; Chuck Wallace, Huntington freshman; Holley Blankenship, Huntington junior and Beppy Daugherty, Huntington senior, grasped the six transient Senate seats.

Kathy Johnson, Gallipolis, Ohio junior; Barbara Halley, Bidwell, Ohio, sophomore and Ruth Ann Doss, St. Albans senior, won three off-campus seats. Becky Nicely, Parkersburg freshman; Richard Lewis, Thomasville, N.C., sophomore; Dwight Jackson, St. Albans freshman; Kenneth Hale, Charleston freshman and Orville Carte, Gauley Bridge senior, secure five dormitory positions.



Election Commission member Meg Ferrell, Parkersburg senior, said "The turnout was not as much as I expected even considering that this was a fall election. Not as much campaigning was done as in past elections and no platforms were given out. How were the students to know who was running?"

Commission member Donna Hamblin, Huntington senior, said "Even though this was the lowest turnout in three years, I am pleased with the smoothness of the election."

Incumbent Senator Orville Carte said he was pleased with his second term election. "I would like to see more people involved in the election. Maybe omitting the \$2 filing fee would help. The election Commission should be commended for a job well done with the election," Carte said.

Newly elected senator Becky Nicely described the election turnout as "terrible." In naming a goal for Senate, she said, "I am going to attempt to work through Senate in making the student center more for the students. Students should have more privileges at the center."

Robert Kulp, Glenville sophomore, lost a dormitory Senate position by 18 votes. He said, "I'm disappointed, but I'll run again. The turnout was what I expected."

Citing student apathy in the election, newly elected Senator Chuck Wallace said, "Some didn't even know where the election was being held. I'd like to see more student involvement. Of course, I'm glad my supporters voted."

Newly elected and incumbent senators will assume their Senate posts at Tuesday's 9:15 p.m. meeting.

Chappelle's charges not valid says Barker

BRUCE FISHER
Editor-in-Chief

President John G. Barker said Tuesday charges of racial discrimination in the Student Health Center made by a former employe there are not valid.

It was reported in Tuesday's The Parthenon that Harry F. Chappelle, Jr., a medical technician who recently resigned from the Student Health Center, was considering legal action against "certain individuals in the administration" for allegedly violating his civil rights.

Chappelle said he was denied a promotion at the health center because he is black and refused to remain silent about problems he encountered at the center.

Dr. Barker said he was aware of the problems surrounding Chappelle's resignation and had conversed with him before he resigned.

Asked if Chappelle's charges of racial discrimination are valid, Dr. Barker replied, "No, I don't think so. And I've indicated this to him after carefully reviewing the case in all of its aspects."

"So I think that if he feels that he has been treated in a discriminatory fashion then his next step is to take whatever legal actions are appropriate and we will respond to it at that time."

"I think given these circumstances, that is the possibility of a legal action, it would be discrete not to discuss it any further," Dr. Barker said.

AP World News Roundup

House takes no action yet on Agnew request

WASHINGTON (AP) - Speaker Carl Albert said today the House will take no action at this time on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's request for an investigation of charges of kickbacks and bribery.

The White House said, meanwhile, that President Nixon "has not encouraged or pressured" Agnew "to take any particular course" in meeting bribe-taking allegations that have been aimed at the vice president.

White House deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon "neither concurred or needed to concur" in a decision Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson announced Tuesday to begin presentation of evidence in the Agnew case to a federal grand jury in Baltimore on Thursday.

Asked if Nixon looked with favor on Agnew's decision to seek a House inquiry into allegations he was guilty of bribetaking while holding office in Maryland, Warren said it was Nixon's view "it would be improper for the White House to comment on the merits of the procedure chosen by the vice president."

Warren said the President "respects the vice president's rights and privileges to handle this in his own way."

Warren acknowledged that when Nixon and Agnew met separately Tuesday morning the two men discussed the various options open to the vice president, including his possible resignation.

Building firm sued by Frankel

HUNTINGTON (AP) - A \$20 million damage suit was filed Wednesday charging a Los Angeles based building firm with defaulting on its contract for construction of a downtown motor inn.

City Councilman Harold Frankel, who with his wife owns Continental Realty Corp. which owns the uncompleted Holiday Inn, entered the action in Cabell Circuit Court against the Oakridge Construction and Supply Co.

The suit alleges that the firm stopped work on the structure last spring, contending design deficiencies prevented construction of a safe building. Frankel's suit challenges that claim by saying subsequent inspection found the design to be viable.

Ex-union leader's condition stable

WASHINGTON AP - The condition of deposed union leader W.A. "Tony" Boyle improved slightly Wednesday, according to hospital spokesmen.

While the former United Mine Workers president remained in a deep coma and still on the critical list, his vital signs of pulse, temperature and blood pressure were said to have stabilized.

From a doctor's standpoint these developments are "encouraging," said a spokesman, at George Washington University hospital. But he said the outlook for recovery remained poor.

Brandt seeks 'state of peace'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP - West German Chancellor Willy Brandt in his debut at the United Nations today urged all countries to dkipare war on hunger, renounce the use of force and enforce the basic rights of man worldwide.

"It makes no difference morally whether a man is killed in war or is condemned to starve to death by indifference of others... Whoever bans war also has to ban hunger," Brandt told the General Assembly.

He said in a prepared speech that West Germany intends to speak up for freedom of opinion, free travel and other fundamental rights whether they are violated by friend or foe.

Brandt appeared eight days after West and East Germany entered the world organization, climaxing the Germans' long road back to international respectability from the defeat of Hitler.

He said the postwar West German republic had abandoned "negative nationalism" and has staked its future on good neighborliness and an eventual united Europe.

"We shall seek to create a state of peace in Europe in which they can also regain their unity in free self-determination," he added.

New in-service program funded by state educators

Marshall University's Department of Home Economics has received a grant in the amount of \$8,554 from the West Virginia Department of Education-Vocational, Technical and Adult Education Division.

The money will support an in-service project for vocation teachers in the state of West Virginia. The project will be directed by Dr. Grace Bennett, chairman of Marshall's home economics department, and Dr. Martha Lee Blankenship, associate professor of home economics.

Drs. Bennett and Blankenship are developing an in-service course on individualized instruction, which will be offered next semester on an off-campus basis. Participating vocational home economics teachers will be required to be on campus only three times during the semester. The course will carry three hours of graduate credit.

"The methods and materials to be used in this project are compatible with an individualized approach to instruction. The teachers will be learning the way we hope they will later be teaching," said Dr. Blankenship.

Teachers participating in the project will be sent a self-contained learning packet which will include precise instructional objectives, pre-tests and self-tests. Printed guides will be included in the packets together with a multimedia kit for lessons.

The lessons will be presented to the teacher by means of several cassette tapes made by

nationally recognized leaders in home economics education and through selected reading materials. These tapes and readings will be supplemented by slides, transparencies, films and diagrams.

Survey sheets and other assignments will be included in the packets which require teachers to make application at the local level and complete and return them at their own speed.

"Individualized instruction is very important. If the student is unable to master or grasp a concept or skill the first time through, he has another opportunity to learn it before he moves on. In other words, we are teaching teachers methods by which students can progress at their own rate," Dr. Blankenship said.

However, teachers tend to teach the way they were taught—by means of the traditional, formalized classroom setting. Vocational education by its very nature requires individualized instruction.

"Some authorities estimate that 90 per cent of the students would master 90 per cent of the information if the time allowed for mastering it were more flexible. However, flexibility requires more material and more equipment to supplement the teacher's time," said Dr. Blankenship.

As a result of having participated in this type of instruction as a student, teachers may more readily incorporate the concept of individualized instruction in their teaching, she added.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



"NORMALLY, TO MAJOR IN GREEK MYTHOLOGY AND VETERINARY MED WOULD BE ODD, BUT IN YOUR CASE..."

© FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

good morning

All Good Morning entires must be phoned or brought to The Parthenon office by noon the day before the event. The Parthenon office is located in Smith Hall Room 317 and The Parthenon telephone number is 696-6696.

TODAY

ALPHA SIGMA PHI fraternity will TGIF with the Sigma Kappa's from 6-9 p.m. at 1615 Sixth Avenue. All pledges and rushees are invited to attend.

STUDENT NURSES' ASSOCIATION deadline for dues is Friday. Turn in to Sheila Coffey, 209 Laidley Hall or Mrs. Catherine Asher, 736 Smith Hall.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION Society will continue introductory lectures at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

REGULAR REHEARSAL for "The Sound of People" will be at 9 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Persons interested in joining may attend.

ALPHA XI DELTA will TGIF with Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7 p.m. to duration at the SAE house.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI will hold a TGIF Thursday with the Sigma Kappa's 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Consumers headed into nation's woods

By RICHARD CICONI Associated press writer

Roast venison, barbecued elk and squirrel stew may turn up on a lot of dinner tables this fall and winter as a substitute for roast beef and steak.

Americans fed up with high prices of beef, roast and poultry are hungry for meat and there are indications they will be tramping into the woods in record numbers to shoot it.

"The rabbits and squirrels are going to have a rough time of it," says an Connecticut official.

Arthur Neil, a Massachusetts official, agreed. "From the number of telephone calls we have been receiving, it is anticipated we are going to have a lot of hunters who hadn't hunted before," he said. "A lot more meat hunting will be going on than sport hunting."

Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Nevada, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah and Vermont already have received more license applications than in the past.

In many other states, some officials predict increases but

no figures are available because license deadlines are not until October or November.

Idaho's 9,772 available non-resident elk and deer licenses were sold out a week before the hunting season started. "The woods are jammed with people hunting for the first time in their lives," reported a resident of one hunting area.

In Colorado, applications for elk licenses are up 33 per cent over last year when the state had 30,000 requests for 15,000 available licenses. There are 17,000 available licenses this year.

Connecticut, which requires persons who have not held a license in 10 years to take a safety course, has a record number of applicants for the course.

In Nebraska, hunters apparently are going to follow in the footsteps of the Pilgrims and hunt their Thanksgiving turkey in the fields instead of in the supermarket. More than 3,000 persons applied for the state's 1,200 turkey permits. Applications for deer and other big game are so numerous the state plans to use letters to determine who gets the permits.

Dr. Leaming tells plans for a student committee

Plans for a Department of Journalism Student Advisory Council will be discussed at a meeting for students at 4 p.m. October 3 in Smith Hall Room 154, according to Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, chairman.

"The purpose of the council will be to establish better rapport and communication between students and faculty," Dr. Leaming said.

Two council representatives will be elected by students from each class (freshman, sophomore, junior and senior). These representatives will then select a chairman.

Dr. Leaming said the council will perform a variety of functions. The include directing department activities, suggesting curriculum changes and voicing student complaints and problems, he said.

Two to debate in Washington

Two Marshall debaters are prepared for a weekend of stiff competition at Washington and Jefferson College, according to Dr. Ben W. Hope, professor of speech and debate coach.

The two are Steve Haerberle and Edwin A. Novak, both Huntington juniors, said Hope.

They will debate both affirmatively and negatively on the national debate resolution for this year, "Should the federal government control the use of energy?"

Dr. Hope said they will be competing against much larger schools with much larger squads.

Haerberle and Novak will debate against eight different schools out of a possible 50. Colleges and universities will travel from all over the eastern United States to compete, Dr. Hope said.

A team must win at least six debates to be eligible for the finals which begin Sunday afternoon. Some teams will probably win all eight debates, Dr. Hope said.

Paramedic unit planned CSO's advancing

By STEVE PLANTZ Special writer and BOB HALL Staff reporter

Huntington Police Department hopes to have a mobile intensive care paramedic unit in operation by February 1974, according to Patrolman David Scites, director of the Community Services Officer (CSO) unit.

Currently CSO's operate police ambulances, administer first aid and oversee the care and transportation of ill or injured persons. After paramedic training, they would be able to give intravenous injections, administer drugs and operate a defibrillator unit to re-start a victim's heart, Scites said.

The administration of drugs and use of the defibrillator would be under the direction of a physician in radio contact with the ambulance.

According to Scites, each paramedic unit would be equipped with diagnostic scopes which would "pipe" information to doctors in emergency rooms at Cabell-Huntington and St. Mary's hospitals.

Scites said he hopes to recruit the first paramedic unit from the 16 CSO's now working in Huntington. CSO's have more than 600 hours training as emergency medical

technicians, a pre requisite for paramedic training. Paramedic qualification would require an additional 160 hours for more of training under the supervision of a physician.

While Scites does not envision expansion of the current 16-man CSO unit, he does foresee vacancies as some of the officers transfer into the police department. This would enable more officers to be recruited for the paramedic unit. Scites says he has 50 CSO applications on file now.

The paramedic program is a joint effort by the Huntington Police Department, the Cabell County Career Center, Cabell-Huntington and St. Mary's hospitals and several Huntington physicians.

While no application has been made, funding for the new program would hopefully come from the same sources as funds for current CSO activities, according to Scites.

The CSO program is 75 per cent federally funded through the Governor's Committee on Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. The remainder of the program is funded by the city of Huntington, Scites said.

According to Scites, paramedic units have been operating for a short time in the Bluefield and Beckley areas and are doing "a tremendous job."

Sociology vacancies filled

Two assistant professors and three instructors have joined the Department of Sociology, according to Dr. O. Norman Simpkins, professor of sociology and anthropology.

Simpkins said four of the appointments were to fill vacancies and one is a new position.

Robert G. Mathews and Dr. C. Clyde Perry II are the assistant professors and Stephen G.

Freeman, Bennett M. Judkins, and Mrs. H. Jane Stephen are instructors.

Mathews, who resides at Olive Hill, Ky., received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from North Carolina State University.

Perry of 1639 8th Ave., received his B.A. from West Virginia State College, L.L.B. from Cleveland-Marshall Law School, and J.D. from Cleveland State University.

Freeman received his B.S. degree from Findlay College. He expects to receive his M.A. from Eastern Michigan University in December. He lives at 1679 8th Ave.

Judkins, of 3493 German Ridge Road, earned his B.S. and M.A. from the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Stephen of South Point, Ohio, received her A.B. and M.A. degrees from Marshall.

Proposal awaits action

By DAVID LYONS Staff reporter

A new security office program, which would employ Marshall students as part-time security officers, is awaiting action from Student Body President Steven R. Bloom or the Student Government, according to Donald L. Salyers, director of security.

Although approval from Student Government is not needed for the program, Salyers has contacted Bloom because he wants some student

representation in the screening of applicants for the program. So far, no word has been received from Bloom.

Seventy-five persons have applied for positions in the program but Salyers has been unable to determine how many persons he will hire because the scheduling of the entire program will be made around the students' free time. So without knowing which applicants will be hired, scheduling of the program will

have to wait.

The program will employ these students as security officers whose main duty will be to check parking violations. These part time officers may also be used in crime prevention programs.

Salyers also hopes these people will be useful in Operation Identification by forming teams to go to dormitories and engraving valuables that are too large to be brought to the security office.

Nurse certification main issue

Criteria for registered nurse certification will be the main issue at the West Virginia Convention of Professional Nurses held in Huntington Oct. 23-26.

Mrs. Laura Lee Wilson, State Convention Program Chairman and associate professor of nursing said the theme of the convention will be "Bridging the Gap Between Ideal and Reality."

Officers of Marshall's Student Nurse's Association are

invited to attend the convention at the Gateway Inn.

The nurses attending the convention will be able to vote on continuing education policy for certification, Mrs. Wilson said.

"Eventually nurses will have to continue their education in order to renew their licenses and we think it's best to volunteer to initiate a program than to have it forced by law," she said.

Mrs. Wilson also noted

several states have already passed laws requiring the continuation of education.

The convention will feature Dr. Eileen Jacoby, Executive Director of the American Nurse's Association, who will speak about the continuing education issue. A question-answer session will follow.

Other convention activities include panels on urological nursing and methods to utilize new nursing concepts on a local level.



Miss Jetaun Washington, 21, of Logan, tries on a Marshall University uniform blazer as she began her duties as the first woman in the University Security Department. Although working full time as security officer, she is also taking graduate classes and eventually hopes to enter law school.

Women's lib in church?

The Presbyterian Committee on Women's Concerns is building a theological stand for greater participation by women in the Presbyterian church, according to Louise Wood, committee member and assistant to the executive minister of the Campus Christian Center.

Ms. Wood, delegate-at-large representing the southeastern United States, returned to Huntington Friday from the first committee meeting in Atlanta.

Using scripture to support its concepts, the committee hopes to increase the responsibilities and duties assigned to women, Ms. Wood said.

While in Atlanta, Ms. Wood was appointed chairwoman of a subcommittee responsible for

presenting a conscience-raising session and theology study at the November meeting in Atlanta.

The program's basis will be material presented in the "Women in Biblical Perspective" seminar now being sponsored by the Campus Christian Center, she said.

"This is a creative venture to develop basic awareness in the women of the committee," Ms. Wood said.

The conscience-raising session will be the first of many sponsored by the committee. Task forces will be appointed in local communities to conduct sessions and workshops. A committee staff woman will act as a liaison to the sessions and assist in carrying out committee programs.

Along with monitoring women's salaries and representation in church groups, the committee will also undertake a program to acquaint church men and women with issues concerned with next year's Joint General Assembly meeting. The committee also plans to organize a woman's center at the assembly.

Ms. Wood was appointed to the committee following her nomination by local church leaders.

The Presbyterian Council of Women recommended the committee's formation after noting a decline in the number of women holding national positions and the difficulty in assigning women ministers to parishes.

campus briefs

SDX to meet

Marshall University Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi Professional Journalism Society will meet today at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 330. All interested journalism majors are invited to attend, Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, department chairman, will speak and programs for the semester will be outlined by SDX officers. Refreshments will be served, according to Ann M. Berry, chapter president.

Fellowships offered

Students interested in participating in the White House Fellows program may apply at the Graduate School Office in Old Main.

Applicants must be college graduates and be presently employed in a professional career.

The deadline for applying is Nov. 15.

Activities director busy

Mrs. Nancy Hindsley, coordinator of student activities, is a "breathing blackbook" of MU happenings.

How does she keep up her own personal schedule?

"Weekends I squeeze in golf and bridge," the jovial lady said.

Directing the chaotic demands of seven campus committees, Mrs. Hindsley works overtime to help coordinate trivial information, as well as major campus events.

"What time is the speakers flight due in?" asks a committee member from the office room.

Mrs. Hindsley knows and diverts her attention to answer frequent barrages of information needing her assistance.

"My job is really to assist and direct student committees in making balanced social, cultural and academic programs."

This year she pushed for the

re-activation of the Mini-Concert Committee, which has already given one concert and has scheduled two more. But, she refuses to accept the credit.

Directly responsible to the associate dean and the dean of students, Mrs. Hindsley frequently acts as a liaison between students, staff, faculty and the administration.

Does she like her job?

"It's fun! Of course there are certain headaches and details, but you have that in any job."

THE PARTHENON

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Established 1896
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press
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Bill Lockhart

assistant sports editor

Better place to play

Let's face it, we need a new sports arena at Marshall. A more accommodating facility in which to entertain our intercollegiate athletic guests from other colleges and universities.

The best facility we currently have is Fairfield Stadium where we entertain our football opponents. Fairfield is the best because it is the only facility we use that has been upgraded in the past few years. The only reminder of the old stadium is the shell. The astroturf, new seats, and lockerrooms are among the additions.

How about our basketball guests? Sure we have use of the county-owned Cabell County Memorial Fieldhouse and maybe it's better than some schools have, but not many. Students are given the seats closer to the floor on bleachers while the townspeople have the chairs in the balcony. It is hot, crowded, and a hassle just to see a basketball game.

Track guests? Sorry we don't entertain them, although this is in the process of being corrected. Baseball guests don't receive much better treatment either. For that matter neither does our own baseball team.

The action takes place in a delapidated stadium known as St. Cloud Commons. In case you aren't familiar with the place its located in a low lying area (subject often to flooding) in the west end of this fair city. Thirty some blocks from campus with not much to offer except dugouts and some bleachers.

There must be some way to remedy some or all of these problems maybe in just one solution. Some of the concerned community members have suggested the possibility of a minidome structure. This seems to be a logical solution to some of our athletic problems.

The minidome would be a structure 500 by 420 feet. Actually a minidome is a small astrodome like in Houston. The facility would have a synthetic floor with 25 rows of seats on telescoping platforms stored under a permanent platform. Yes, the seats would be movable.

Seating capacity for football would be 18,000, basketball 14,400 to 7,600 for baseball. With the school calendar such that schools ends in the middle of May, the baseball team is forced to begin their home season around March 17. There is nothing wrong with starting early but each of the past two seasons the Herd has had claims to 20 games rained out. Surely a team worthy of a bid to post season NCAA tournaments deserves better treatment than this.

Basketball, the love of Marshall and the pride of Huntington. Usually among the finest college teams in the country. What it must be like to journey to Ohio University or Oral Robert University play in a modern facility and return again to the Fieldhouse.

The locations best suited for the minidome are between 18th and 20th on campus, east of 13th Street between 2nd Avenue and the floodwall, or between 20th and 22nd Streets from 3rd to 5th avenue or between 5th and 7th Avenues from 17th to 19th.

Money to build the super structure could come from Governor Arch A. Moore Jr., federal sharing, the Board of Regents or revenue bond elections, according to Phil Pappas city councilman.

The point is that with the cost of structures skyrocketing, no school can afford an arena to house only one sport. A facility like the proposed minidome was at the University of Idaho for a cost of 5.1 million dollars.

"The minidome is contains facilities for wrestling, basketball, football, tennis, ice skating and various civic activities and concerts," said Pappas. "The only bad aspect is that it doesn't have air-conditioning."

Marshall after many years of struggling has finally begun to make a good showing in all areas of athletics and we deserve better facilities than we now have access to.

The Herd has made a better showing in basketball and baseball that W.V.U. has in the past two seasons. I would be nice if the Board of Regents cut the state's other University a break for once.

Key meetings set today

Female swimmers

Women swimmers and divers interested in competitive swimming may still sign up for Marshall's Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Team.

The team needs swimmers and divers this year said Barbara Josten, women's swimming coach. She explained only two members of last year's team are left because three have graduated and one has transferred to another college.

Miss Josten stressed the fact that women are not required to have competitive experience and encourages all swimmers and divers to participate.

Women do not have to be a physical education major to sign up.

If enough women sign up, Miss Josten hopes to go to several dual meets with the

men's swimming team. She explained the men and women would not compete against each other but will compete with the other men and women intercollegiate teams.

The team will also compete in a championship meet in March.

Sports council

The first meeting of the Intramural Sports Council will be Thursday at 3:30 in Gullickson Hall Room 100, according to Larry Belknap, director of sports and recreation.

Attendance is mandatory for all teams who have handed in master rosters.

Included on the agenda will be the passing out of intramural handbook, election of officers, the election of a protest meeting and a discussion of how awards will be presented.



Grab him!

UNLV's Mike Thomas (22), appears to be the object of a search by a gang of Marshall defenders. They got him this time, but sometimes they couldn't as UNLV took a 31-9 decision. (Photo by TONY SPINOSA)

Tourney next for runners

By JEFF WEST
Staff reporter

MU's cross-country team travels to Canton, Ohio, Saturday to compete in one of this area's largest meets, the Malone Invitational, hosted by Malone College.

Always a great attraction, the Malone Invitational drew over 1,000 runners last year with 22 colleges and universities represented along with several high schools and other outstanding individual amateur

runners. Another interesting feature of this meet is a separate division for girls, making the Malone Invitational one of the few meets in this area where girls have a chance to compete.

"This is one of the biggest meets we'll be in this year," said MU coach Dr. Don Williams. "We're going to try to redeem ourselves for last week's loss and get a better mental attitude than we had last Saturday. This will give

me a great opportunity to see what our kids can do."

Dr. Williams thinks that the Malone Invitational always draws some of the better cross-country squads from this area.

"There will definitely be some class teams there on Saturday," said Dr. Williams, who cited Malone College as "the team to beat this year."

"In a meet of this size, anything can happen. I don't count any of the teams out of this one, and that certainly includes us."

Race starts for fifteen teams

By DANNY CLINE
Sports writer

The President's Cup is an award that is presented to the organization that compiles the most points during an intramural season.

The team that wins the title is awarded a trophy with the name of their organization engraved on it. This is not a passed-down prize, the winners receive a different trophy each year.

Intramural sports are made of 21 sports that are broken into three classification's major, intermediate and minor sports.

Only four sports are considered major. They are touch football, basketball, softball and bowling.

Sports that fall into the intermediate category include cross country, volleyball (team), swimming, weight lifting, wrestling, track and field and golf (team).

Minor sports are best ball golf, tennis doubles, handball doubles, badminton doubles, two-man volleyball, freethrow contest, handball singles, tennis singles, badminton singles and archery.

"It looks like a good race," Larry K. Belknap, director of recreation and intramural sports, said. "There are 8 to 10 teams that should be in connection for the title."

Belknap also added that he expected a strong bid from the other teams. He stated that any team could win on any given day.

The winner of the president's cup is determined by a point system. The first eight place finishers in each of the three classes receive points.

Here is the way points are scored:

MAJOR SPORTS

First, 75 points; second, 66 points; third 60 points; fourth, 54 points; fifth, 48 points; sixth, 45 points; seventh, 42 points, and eighth, 39 points.

INTERMEDIATE SPORTS

First, 60 points; second, 54 points; third, 50 points; fourth, 46 points; fifth, 42 points; sixth, 40 points; seventh, 38 points, and eighth, 36 points.

MINOR SPORTS

First, 45 points; second, 42 points; third, 40 points; fourth, 38 points; fifth, 36 points; sixth, 35 points; seventh, 34 points, and eighth, 33 points.

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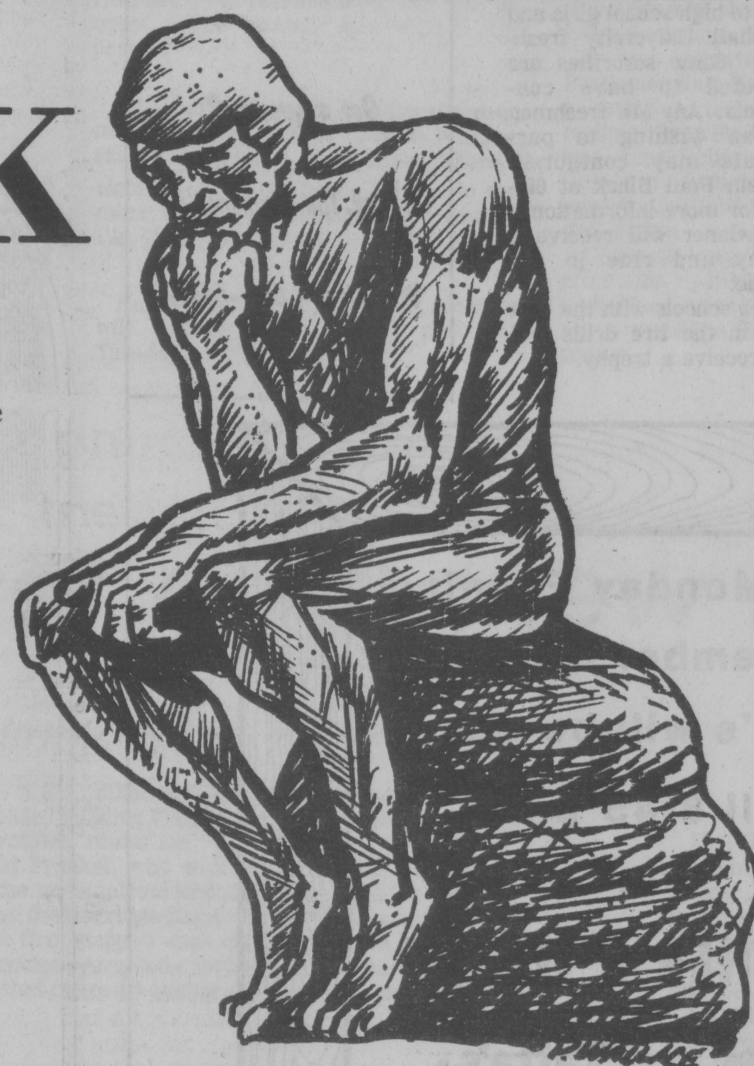
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Athletes stay cool despite the heat

BY TONY SPINOSA
Sports editor

While most people on campus are enjoying this recent heat, it has caused problems for the football team and Head Trainer Vic Winburn.

According to Winburn, the present heat isn't giving him as big a headache as the pre-season heat-wave did.

Due to the heat, Winburn's job as trainer takes on an added responsibility at practices and games. He must take precautions against heat prostration and see that the players receive the proper minerals to try and keep their body temperatures at normal levels.

According to Winburn, when an athlete perspires he loses two things, essential minerals and fluids.

"In the past physiologists have looked to salt as being the main mineral to be replaced during practices and games where excessive heat conditions existed," said Winburn. "But now most trainers and physiologists think the most important thing is replacement of water."

Another important factor in the prevention of heat exhaustion or prostration is the replacing of potassium in the body, according to Winburn.

"Potassium facilitates nerve and muscle relationships and a loss of this mineral along with others will theoretically cut the performance of the athlete. An important part of keeping up the potassium count in the body is the diet of the athlete," said Winburn.

An article in the Detroit Free Press by Joe Falls, sports editor, had the Marshall team eating bananas as their source of potassium. Falls was writing an article on a new hockey coach for the Detroit Red Wings who visited the MU campus over the summer. The article also mentioned that Marshall was conducting "all sorts of experiments in athletic conditioning."

This statement was strongly rebutted by Winburn who said there are no experiments going on.

Commenting on what precautions he takes during excessive heat, he said that he stresses that athletes eat foods high in carbohydrates and potassium.

Winburn said that heat exhaustion is brought on by heat and a number of other things. "Athletes who are overweight and unconditioned are leaving themselves open to heat problems. Another factor in an athlete being overcome is whether the athlete has been ill recently," said Winburn.

There are many precautions we take to prevent heat exhaustion, but the athletes have to cooperate in order to make the system work.

"During the summer a player is sent a workout schedule. We tell the players to try and workout at the times they will be practicing here. The reason for this is so their body starts to get acclimated to the heat of the afternoon," said Winburn.

"When the players return, they are given physicals and an account of their daily weight is kept by us. The players are weighed before and after each practice and if we find an excessive weight loss we begin measures to replace the weight as soon as possible. We also keep a record of the temperature and humidity on the field. Readings are taken three times during a two hour practice session," Winburn said.

During practices there are many different methods used by Winburn to keep the players temperatures as stable as possible.

"We make plenty of fluids available to the players during practice. We keep plenty of ice cold water and a solution of salt and potassium which is kept ice cold. Also during the practice we keep towels soaked in ice for the players to wipe down with during breaks.

"When the players have a break we strip them down from the waist up and wipe them down completely with the ice towels to get their body heat down. We also have the cooler available during breaks and for games," said Winburn.

It was also pointed out by Winburn that during the pre-season drills the team used 1,200 pounds of ice for each practice session. During home games he said they use about 500 pounds and have more available if needed.

"No matter what we do, there will be times when things happen that cannot be helped. One player suffered a heat stroke and was sent to the hospital where he recovered. A factor which contributed to the stroke was that the player had a cold and didn't report it. If we had not caught the case in time he could have suffered serious injury or brain damage," said Winburn.

For now Winburn is hoping the heat will leave us and we can get into cooler weather. But until then he will continue his measures for the prevention of heat exhaustion and continue the players on their special potassium and carbohydrate diet.

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Regents, Council cooperation urged

The West Virginia Board of Regents and the city of Huntington should cooperate in the financing of a new civic center here, according to Huntington Councilman and Assistant Mayor Phillip Pappas.

Pappas said he is concerned that the Regents, the MU governing body, and the city will go their separate ways ending up in a duplication of efforts.

MU President John G. Barker said last week at a press conference that "several possibilities" for a University controlled sports arena are under consideration by MU officials.

The administration has been studying approaches to a center for such activities as basketball since the Regents vetoed MU's plans to participate in a proposed civic center-sports complex in downtown Huntington. The MU President declined to elaborate on current alternatives being discussed.

The proposed center as envisioned a part of the downtown urban renewal project would include a public library and convention hall in addition to the arena which would seat 12,000 to 14,000 people.

The civic center board plans to build the arena outside the floodwall, because of the extra space for parking facilities.

The planned library would be connected to the arena by an exhibition hall. The structure is planned to be built so that more expansion will be possible.

Pappas said the possibility of a mini-dome, a covered stadium, also has not been ruled out as a center for tennis, track, and football.

A mini-dome could not be used for exhibits, business meetings and conventions in a satisfactory manner, according to Hinerman. Hinerman and Pappas indicated MU should play an important role in planning the civic center.

Marshall must have a way to a strong voice, in use of such a facility, Hinerman said.

Pappas stressed the importance of unifying Marshall and the city to be able to best serve the community.

Student Conduct and Welfare Committee purpose given

The ratification of the four student members of the Conduct and Welfare Committee by the Student Senate Tuesday removed the stumbling block encountered by the committee in scheduling its first meeting.

It will take approximately one week to make an agenda for the first meeting according to Dr. Charles R. Quillin, secretary for the committee.

The committee which consists of four

students, five faculty members, and one administrator, "shall consider policies relating to the coordination of student organizations student social events, and other student activities," according to the current faculty manual.

If an organization wishes to place their applications for recognition before the committee they may contact the Dean of Students Office. The deadline for recognition applications is October 15.

20,000 on mailing list

New Alumni chapters starting

BY CHRIS SPENCER
Staff reporter

Although there are only three active MU alumni chapters in existence, Dr. Everett N. Roush, director of alumni affairs, said other chapters are being planned.

Noting that there are presently 20,000 alumni on his office's mailing list, Dr. Roush said finances and lack of interest have hampered new chapters developing.

Roush said the existing

chapters are located throughout the state in Logan, Point Pleasant, and Beckley.

The chapters, Roush said, make various financial contributions to MU and also offer scholarship awards.

In Logan alumni sponsor dinners, fund-raising drives, and a theater tour service are activities for members.

Roush also said the Point Pleasant chapter sponsors picnics and has invited local high school football teams to attend the MU-Xavier football

game Saturday. Dr. Roush believes that by creating more alumni chapters the respective communities would be better able to relate to MU through community involvement.

"Each chapter must decide what they want to do," Roush said, suggesting such activities as art exhibits, theatre productions, and other cultural events.

Ticket sales slow — — rush expected Friday

Tickets are still available for Saturday's night football game with Xavier University, but students should get their tickets as early as possible in case there is another ticket sell-out as there was at the Morehead game, according to ticket manager Joe Wortham.

A student can obtain a ticket by presenting an I.D. card and a current signed activity card at the ticket office in Gullickson Hall. Each student can pick up one guest pass for \$2. The office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through the week and it opens at 10 a.m. Saturday morning.

There are still plenty of good adult tickets left at \$4 each and a number of youth tickets at \$2. A student can buy a reserved seat for \$2.

Wortham said the sales are going rather slow right now, but he expects big days Friday and Saturday, which is what happened before the MSU game.

Season ticket sales are behind last year's pace, according to Wortham, but he's not sure why. "It could be economics or maybe some people can't come to all the games," Wortham explained.

Fire prevention week starts Oct. 7



"Help stop fires," is the theme for this year's "Fire Prevention Week." The week will run from Oct. 7, through Oct. 13.

Plans for "Fire Prevention Week" include a parade, the "Miss Flame" contest and school inspections in which schools will compete for the best time in fire drills.

The parade will start at 7 p.m. Oct. 8, on Fourth Ave. at 12th St. and disband at Seventh St. Many fire units and bands will participate. A host of dignitaries will be featured in the event.

The "Miss Flame" contest will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Huntington Municipal Auditorium. The contest is open to high school girls and Marshall University freshmen. Some sororities are expected to have contestants. Any MU freshmen woman wishing to participate may contact, Captain Paul Black at 696-5690 for more information. The winner will receive a trophy and ride in the parade.

Area schools with the best time in the fire drills will also receive a trophy.

Nursing class due in January

Nursing is a fast and "sought after" profession. Students want in the program and nurses are needed. These were reasons cited by Dr. L. Aubrey Drewry, Jr., dean of the College of Business and Applied Science, for initiating a new nursing class in January.

A "delicate balance" will have to be struck in scheduling, Dr. Drewry said, in order to properly situate the 64 students next semester. Miss Sarah Patram, director of Nursing, said that she foresees no scheduling problems. The Department of Nursing is now correlating schedules with the departments that teach supportive courses and is considering applications for an additional instructor.

Letters have been sent to students who have applied for admission next fall asking them to indicate their interest in attending Marshall this January. The second semester class will consist of these applicants. They will receive training identical to the other classes and will graduate in December 1975.

Miss Patram said "only time will tell," but that admitting a class in January should relieve admissions in August.



Rescued after 72 days at sea

HONOLULU (AP)—Shipwrecked survivor Robert Tininenke was hungry and smiling as he arrived here, but James Fisher was reported in serious condition in a hospital Wednesday.

"We just gritted our teeth. . . pure determination, that's all," Tininenke said in explaining how the pair survived 72 days drifting across the Pacific in their capsized trimaran.

Tininenke, 34, of Longview, Wash., peered about alertly and smiled broadly through his full beard as he was carried off the C130 which brought the pair from Midway Island late Tuesday.

Fisher, 26, of Meses Lake, Wash., appeared weak and dazed as he was carried off the Coast Guard plane. He was given water intravenously during the flight, and a spokesman at the Castle Memorial Hospital said he was badly dehydrated and was able to eat only juices and broth.

Tininenke said they saw a boat pass every week or so, but no one saw them until the British freighter Benalder chanced across the hull Thursday, halfway between Hawaii and California.

On the four and one-half hour flight from Midway, where the Coast Guard had rendezvoused with the Benalder, Tininenke talked with a Coast Guardman about the death of his 23-year-old wife, Linda.

"He (Tininenke) thought she just gave up," said John W. Stafford II, a Coast Guard photo-journalist.

Tininenke told Stafford his wife had been very seasick even before the boat capsized July 11 off the coast of California, and she appeared to go into shock after the accident.

Most of the scarce food aboard the 31-foot "Troton" was given to his wife, and she required artificial respiration several times before she finally died August 11, Tininenke told Stafford.

FBI agent finds Interstate 64 slippery

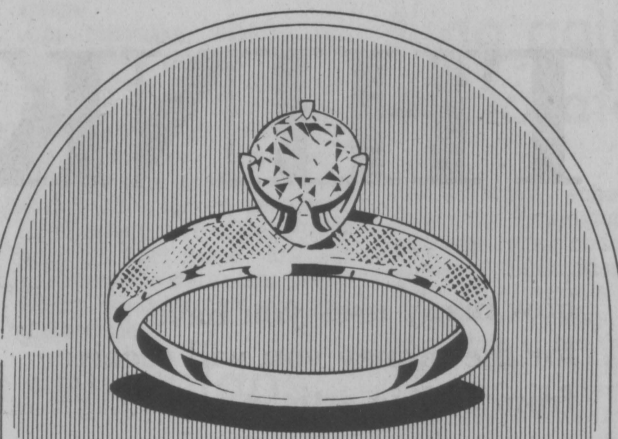
ST. ALBANS (AP)—An FBI agent escaped serious injury Tuesday night when his car went out of control on Interstate 64-sliding on 1,000 pounds of mashed, ripe tomatoes.

The rear doors of a produce truck driving in front of agent James E. Mire, 26, of Charleston flew open and the load of tomatoes, packed in cardboard boxes, cascaded to the pavement.

Mire suffered minor abrasions and bruises when his car skidded to a stop against a bridge abutment.

The driver of the produce truck didn't stop and police said they expected to find him and present him "with a traffic citation or two."

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Amnesty morality tested

Attitudes about amnesty for military service evaders will be evaluated in a meeting from 9 to 10 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center in the third in a series of forums dealing with amnesty.

The Rev. William Miller of the Christian Center and the Rev. Hardin W. "Corky" King, Presbyterian campus pastor, will lead group discussions that will sort through arguments for and against amnesty.

The first two meetings pooled beliefs and emotions concerning amnesty. "Tonight we want to go beyond the emotional aspects and deal with the moral question of amnesty," Rev. Miller said.

Childrens Home Society here

The Childrens Home Society of West Virginia, also known as Davis Child Shelter, will conduct its 77th Annual Meeting at The Up Tower Inn Friday in Clarksburg.

The society, which is the only one of its kind in the state, helps children throughout the state

find better lives and emphasizes finding homes for unwanted children, according to Charles L. Forbes, first vice president.

The meeting program features Miss Mary Lynch Crockett, executive director of the society and begins with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Persons interested in the work of the society, or in social services for children may attend the meeting.

Reservations for the luncheon and meeting may be made by calling the society at 346-0795 in Charleston.

Five-week employment seminar begins Tuesday

A five week employment seminar will begin next week in an effort to prepare students in job seeking techniques.

The seminars are sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement Director Reginald A. Spencer. Topics for the seminars will be chosen by the students.

Spencer added the weekly sessions will also encourage guest speakers.

The first session will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

Other career events planned during October include three recruiters who will interview seniors for various positions.

Ms. Helen Davidson, assistant placement coordinator

said Columbia University Graduate School of Business will interview students Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to inform students about their admission requirements to their masters and doctorate program.

Morse Chain, a division of Borg Warner Corp of Columbus will interview students Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. concerning positions open for sales and merchandising trainees.

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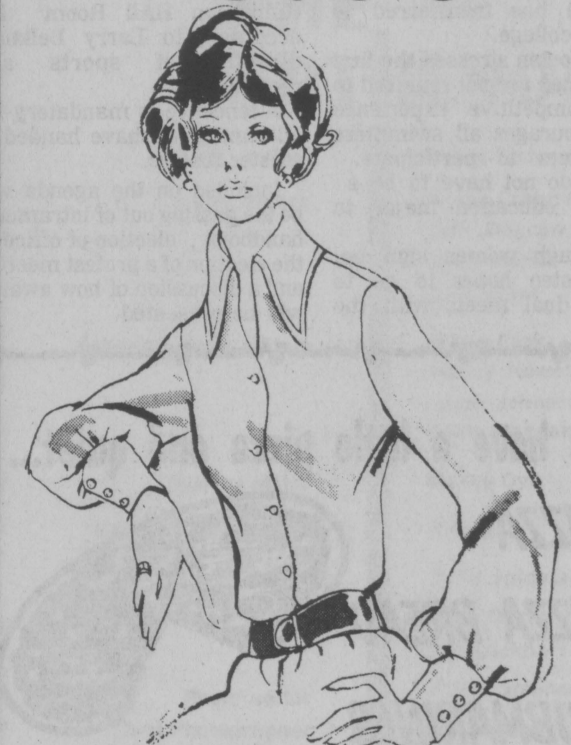
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