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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Wednesday, September 26, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 21

'Clowning around' sparks Homecoming

Loco-Motion Vaudeville and acrobatic clown trio entertained students Tuesday with a free public performance on the Memorial Student Center Plaza as part of Marshall's Homecoming celebration. The trio of Bounce, Flip, and Cyrus is currently on its third tour. According to Cyrus P. Koski III, accordion accompanist, he and Bounce were students at the University of Massachusetts when they started in 1975 and have been going ever since. Flip, a clown for Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus, joined the group later. The trio taught at the Ringling Brothers Circus Clown College and has appeared on ABC's Wide World of Sports. The high velocity and action-packed repertoire included two- and three-man adagio, hand-body balancing and acrobatics, juggling of flaming torches with accordion accompaniment, slapstick comedy and mechanical mime sketches. Below, Flip applies the make-up that transforms him into the mystical wizard at right.

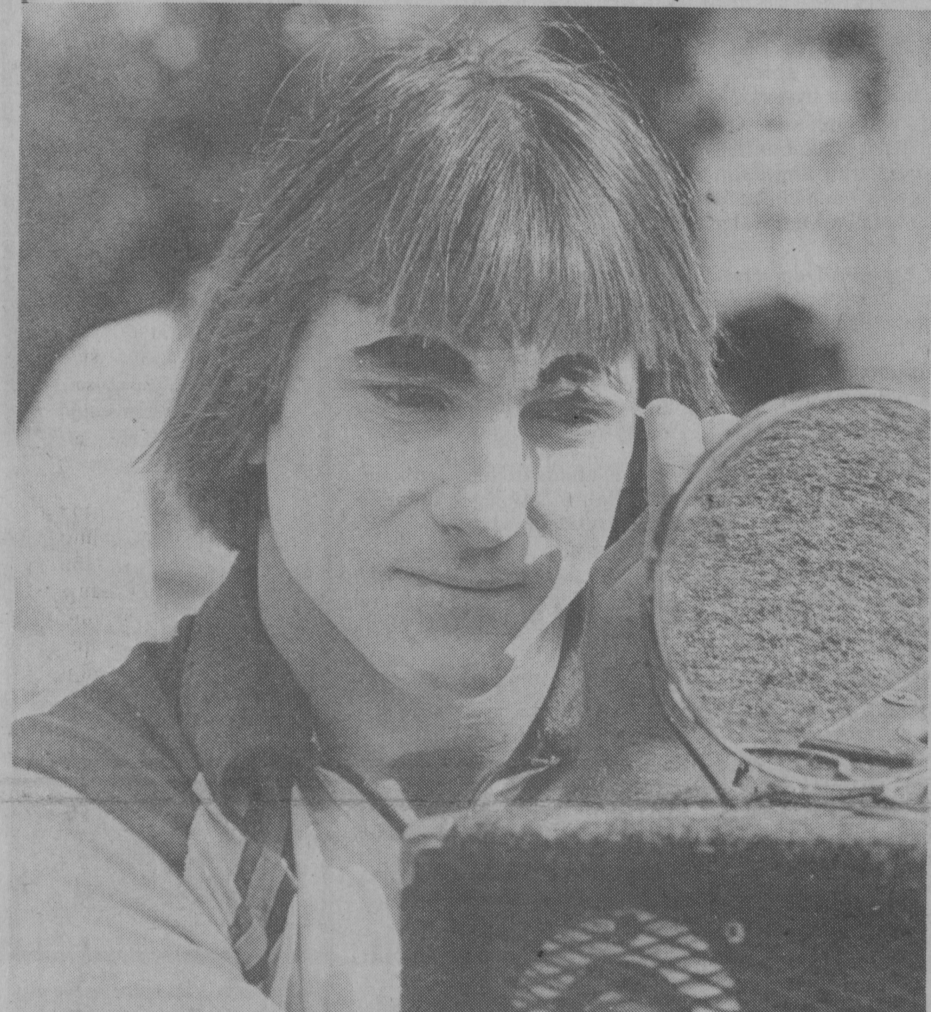


Photo by CHIP ELLIS

Students will stay warm during winter

By TINA ALUISE
Reporter

A warm winter without worry of any heating problems is forecasted for Marshall, campus and energy officials said. Of the buildings on campus, half are heated by natural gas, and the others are heated electrically, Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president of administration said. As a whole, Smith Hall, Harris Hall and most of the newer buildings are heated electrically and the older buildings, such as Old Main and Northcott, use natural gas.

There hasn't been any notification of a natural gas cutback yet for this winter, but that doesn't rule one out," Egnatoff said. If there was to be a cutback in the past years, we were usually notified by now.

The heating outlook is very bright for many years ahead," said Charles W. Wethington, gas utilization representative for Columbia Gas. There hasn't been a cutback since 77-78 and hopefully there will never be another. Restrictions were limited due to new supplies of gas, and conservation efforts, Wethington said.

Marshall University was most cooperative in their conservation efforts last year. Due to their cooperation, they only used approximately 85,000 mcf (miles per cubic foot) of their allocated 100,000 mcf. Marshall's newer buildings heated by electric, utilize over 25 million kwh (kilowatt hours) at an average cost of three cents a kwh."

Appalachian Power Company is not concerned with the threat of cutbacks, Mark A. Lynch, Appalachian power engineer said. "We've never had any problem of a cutback before and we don't foresee any cutbacks this winter," he said.

"The only way there could be an electric cutback is if there were a major generation failure," Lynch said. But he said a generation failure was highly unlikely.

RA unaware of reasons for dismissal

A resident adviser of Twin Towers East dormitory says he does not know the reason why he was fired from his RA job.

Gus Stark, Charleston graduate student, said Sunday that he was unaware of any reason for his firing by Anne Zanzig, director of Residence Life.

Zanzig said "the Marshall policy is not to discuss personnel matters" and that she had "no comment" about Stark's firing.

Stark, a former assistant resident director last year and RA of the 15th floor, said he is waiting for a letter from the Residence Life Office before making further comments.

Wednesday

Sunny

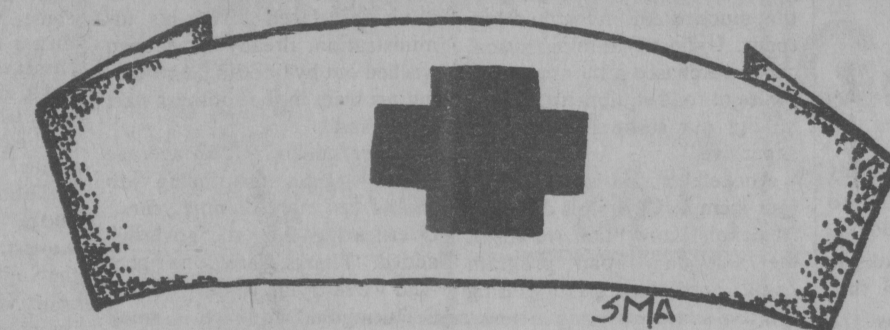
The weather will be sunny and clear today with a chance of rain near 0 per cent. Temperatures will be in the mid 70s and will drop to the mid 50s this evening. Winds will be light and variable through the day.

Sonny

AP sports writer Alan Robinson takes a frank look at Sonny Randle. See Page 3 for his column.



Photo by G.B. COWN



By BOB SMITH
Production Supervisor

If Congress passes a bill designed to fund nursing education, progress would be speeded in obtaining a master's degree in nursing at Marshall, according to Dr. Virginia Allen, dean of the School of Nursing.

The Nurse Training Act, which has supplemented nursing education in previous years, was vetoed last winter by President Carter, she said. It was reintroduced earlier this year, passing in the Senate on July 7, and the House of Representatives on May 27. A final vote on the act is expected soon, she said.

The degree was one of five master's degrees either proposed or considered in the Role and Scope statement submitted Jan. 16 by MU President Robert B. Hayes to the state Board of Regents. Other degree possibilities are accounting, public policy, computer science, and industrial hygiene.

Allen said tremendous progress has been made on the master's degree. Since the fall of 1978, a faculty committee, aided by two alumni, have been conducting a feasibility study, she said. A proposal has not been developed yet, she said, because they're still collecting data that will be necessary in making decisions.

The sabbatical departure of Ronald J. Oakerson, assistant professor of political science, has slowed down progress on the master of public policy degree, according to Dr. Clair W. Matz, associate professor of political science. Oakerson was responsible for proposing the degree and when he left, Matz took over.

When developed, Matz said, the master of public policy degree will be an interdisciplinary degree.

"We'll be needing cooperation from other departments," he said, notably the economics department, because the main concern of someone holding a master of

public policy degree is how much something costs the taxpayer — how worthwhile are public programs, such as CETA."

Matz said the economics department has previously been uninterested in the proposal. "But it wasn't because they didn't want to," he said. "They've got problems of their own over there, having just shifted colleges. If they joined up with us now, they would have difficulties allocating students' credits and teaching assignments."

Matz said the master of public policy has been put on the back burner and most of the efforts in the Political Science department have been directed toward the development of a masters of public administration degree, in association with the College of Graduate Studies in Charleston.

Very little progress has been made on the proposed master's degree in industrial hygiene, according to Dr. E. S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Business.

"I don't want to say that little has been done," he said. "This year we will be visiting local and regional industries, such as Ashland Oil, Allied Chemical, and Union Carbide, to see what they want as far as industrial hygiene is concerned."

Hanrahan described the industrial hygiene degree as an occupational and industrial safety degree.

"Someone with this degree should have a pretty good scientific background — someone who should be able to walk into a factory and check on the air and water conditions and see if any hazards exist," he said. "Marshall offers some safety courses that could be included in the degree program."

Hanrahan said when they first proposed the program, they sent out a survey, with a response that was "not really that great." He said for the degree to be established it has to be proposed to the BOR, something that hasn't been done because the department

Provost praises MU progress

By TINA ALUISE
Reporter

Marshall's decade of progress is a living reality, according to Provost Olen E. Jones.

In an Tuesday afternoon luncheon at the Uptowner Inn, Jones spoke of accomplishments during Marshall's past five years of progress and its plans for the next five years.

"Marshall is continuing to grow—literally. Capital improvements are over \$50 million," Jones said.

Marshall's greatest progress in the first half of the decade was establishing the School of Medicine, Jones said. This accomplishment was only a dream in mid-1974, but a long, hard struggle, made this dream come true, he said.

The federal government has committed \$23 million to the project "and there will be more. . . . We have had a lot of help from the Legislature, Governor's Office, and particularly from the much-maligned Board of Regents and the board staff," Jones said. "Most of all, we have had your support and cooperation."

In addition to the med-school development, Jones spoke of the acquired Doctor's Memorial Building to serve as the hub of the medical school, and the medical education building, which will be constructed at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Spring Valley at a cost exceeding \$9 million.

The construction of a large addition to the Science Building is being planned, along with major renovation of the existing structure. "We need that project very much, and the Board of Regents is making every effort to get it accomplished as quickly as possible. It is going to cost at least \$8.5 million — probably more," Jones said.

Another important area of progress Jones highlighted was the establishment of the Community College which opened its doors in 1975. Jones spoke of the two-year degree programs in 20 career-oriented fields, specialized programs, and regular courses. Jones predicted Community College enrollment to exceed 1,400 this fall.

"Marshall is reaching out to a wide area of the state to provide services for the people who pay the bills — the taxpayers," Jones said.

The Federal Mining Academy in Beckley is offering courses, professors are offering graduate school classes across southern West Virginia, and undergraduate classes are being taught in places such as Williamson and Point Pleasant, according to Jones.

"Marshall offers nearly 400 evening courses — we have more courses in the evening than most of the other state schools have in their complete schedules," Jones said.

Along with the academic program's gains, the improved physical facilities are capturing public attention.

Henderson Center, the biggest project under construction at a cost of \$18 million, should be ready for use in the fall of 1981, Jones said.

Also, Academic Building B, nearly \$6 million, should be ready to receive students before classes begin next fall.

"We are now at the midpoint of that decade of progress," Jones said. "There are many other projects — enough for a long magazine article, if not a book."

Senator criticizes Chancellor

By The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON — State Sen. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell, says Board of Regents Chancellor Ben Morton is an out-and-out liar.

"Morton lied through his teeth," Nelson said Tuesday. "He just out-and-out lied, that's all."

Nelson's assessment of Morton's veracity was made in the wake of the chancellor's public assertion that he had not been invited to attend Sunday's meeting of the interim committee on higher education. The meeting was a public hearing on a consultant's report that the Board of Regents be abolished. Nelson chairs the committee.

Morton, who did not attend the committee meeting, said Monday that he "could say I'm not real sure we were ever invited."

"How could he say that?" Nelson said Tuesday, as he accompanied Gov. Jay Rockefeller on a secondary road inspection tour of Cabell, Wayne and Lincoln counties. "Why, Morton was the first guy we asked to address the committee. It's on the record."

Bill's passage could aid degree progress

doesn't know what direction it's going in with the degree.

A master's degree in computer science is about three years away, according to Charles S. Cochran, acting chairman of the department of Computer and Information Sciences.

"Right now we're working on our bachelor's degree," he said. "Last year was the first year computer science was available as a major and we'd like a good, strong B.S. program to lead into our master's program."

Nursing school elects education coordinator

By LAURA TENNANT
Reporter

In a rapidly changing field such as medicine, keeping up with the changes is difficult.

Even health care professionals, especially those not working in hospitals, have difficulty.

The Marshall University School of Nursing had appointed a Continuing Education coordinator, Linda Mills Hennig, who will determine the educational needs of nurses in the surrounding seven-county area.

"Nursing in West Virginia is on a voluntary continuing education basis," Hennig said. "Licensure does not depend upon continuing education as it does for other types of medical personnel."

Hospitals provide continuing education through inservice education departments, but there are increasing numbers of nurses working in places other than hospitals, Hennig said. In W.Va., those who work outside hospitals have little opportunity for continuing education, she said.

Hennig, who holds bachelor's degree in

Cochran said that after that bachelor's degree is established, Marshall will be one of only three BOR-controlled schools to have such a degree. West Virginia University and West Virginia Tech now have such programs, he said.

Progress on a master's degree in accounting has been slowed up by a change in deans at the College of Graduate Studies, whom the accounting department will be working with when the degree is established, according to Dr. Robert F. Godfrey, associate professor of Accounting.

nursing and a master's in nursing rehabilitation, will survey nurses for the next three months to find out what types of continuing education is needed.

Continuing education courses will be developed for nurses in Cabell, Wayne, Lincoln, Mingo, Mason, Logan and Raleigh counties. "Marshall's responsibility is to provide quality programs for nurses who live in these counties," she said.

Hennig said that by December, seminars and workshops will be scheduled based on the needs of the nurses.

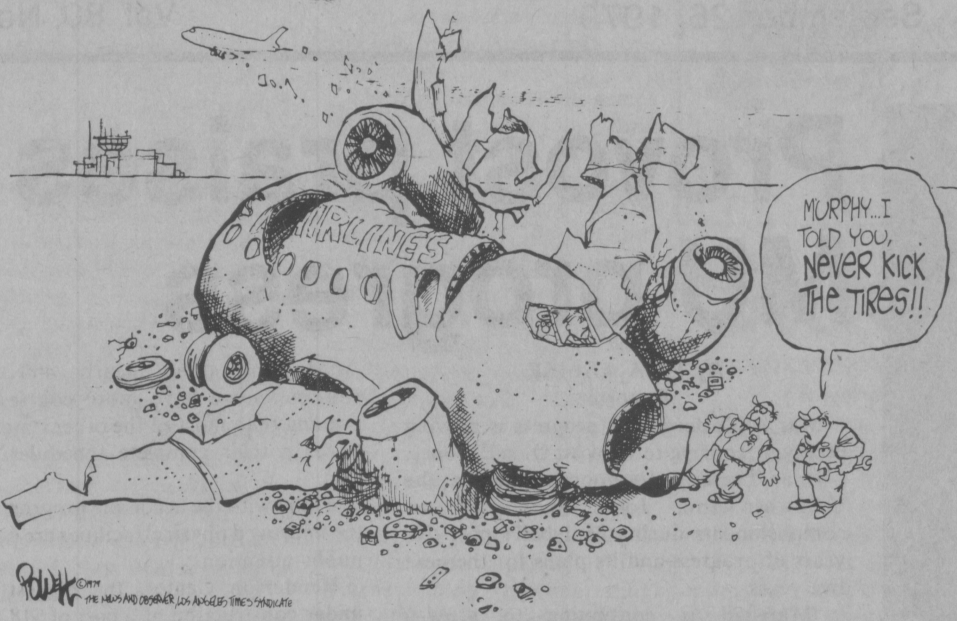
At least two continuing education workshops will be held this year, Hennig said. There are plans to develop "an ongoing program of high-quality continuing education," she said.

Not all the workshops will be held in Huntington, Hennig said. "In fact, I'm going to design programs we can take on the road."

Continuing education units will be awarded through the Marshall Community College to nurses who attend seminars and workshops, Hennig said.

Interchange

A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions within the university community



BOR needs to combine business, education ideals

Criticism of the West Virginia Board of Regents has been with us almost as long as the board has been in operation.

An often repeated complaint is that the BOR overlooks quality in education because it runs the state institutions of higher learning on business and management principles.

Any organization which deals with finances needs to follow some management principles, particularly when it is as complex as one body's government of 16 institutions of higher learning.

However, it seems that the BOR needs to make an effort to pay more attention to points which promote quality education as well as management principles.

MU President Robert B. Hayes has admitted that the BOR is business-oriented and operates the state institutions on management principles.

Faculty members have questioned that business management attitude as has West Virginia State Sen. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell, chairman of the subcommittee for higher education.

Much of the criticism is justified. One complaint is that only two members of the 11-member body are professional educators.

Other members are businessmen and lawyers, and critics of the BOR believe that only educators can understand the educa-

tion process well enough to produce quality education in the state.

Another well-founded complaint is the system of faculty evaluation and resulting pay raises. Presently, the faculty members are being evaluated by their peers. A proposal has been made to allow students to be included in this faculty evaluation, but criticism of the plan points to the root of the problem.

It has been said that the BOR ignores evaluations when allocating salary increases, granting raises as it sees fit, regardless of the faculty peers' evaluation of a faculty member as a good educator.

Under the BOR's management, Marshall has been receiving better treatment in recent years, and officials have said that it appears that the school is catching up with others after a history of unfair treatment.

The BOR has its strengths as it has its weaknesses. One weakness is its obvious orientation toward business principles. But it is a problem which can be solved with attention and effort.

Although alternate governing bodies have been suggested, we do not advocate the elimination of the BOR. Marshall has fared well under the program. However, we do encourage strengthening the body and eliminating some of the controversy surrounding it.

Letters

Chief Justice distribution

To the Editor:
In order to avoid confusion, I feel that I should clarify the reasoning behind the way the '78 Chief Justice yearbooks were being given out last week. Because of the late arrival, a lot of books were not picked up, leaving us with a huge surplus. Since

the '79 books should be arriving around the end of the semester, room had to be made for the storage of the new ones. I should stress, however, that the first two or three weeks, the books can only be given to those who have a validated ID for Fall '78-Spring '79 and are on the full-

time student listing furnished by the university. I also want to stress that all full-time students have paid for the yearbooks in their activity fees and all they need to do is show us the validation to pick up their books. There is no additional charge.

Tim Fillingier
1980 Chief Justice

CCTV story mix-up

To the Editor:
The Sept. 19 edition of The Parthenon, in an otherwise accurate discussion of the Marshall closed circuit television system, mistakenly quotes me as advocating the use of television rather than film in instructional situations. This is a misinterpretation of my statement regard-

ing the relative convenience of utilizing the two media — when compared on this scale, television has a clear edge. It should not be inferred, however, that one is necessarily a more effective teaching or learning device per se. The uniqueness of the situation will

dictate a variety of media applications, all of them entirely proper under the circumstances. CCTV is one element of that media mix and, to the extent that we can be helpful to the instructional program, we're happy to serve.

David Gillmore
General Manager

The Parthenon

Cabell County's oldest newspaper Founded in 1896 USPS 422-500

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

Entered as second class mail at Huntington, W. Va. 25701.
Published Tuesday through Friday during the school year, weekly during the summer terms. Subscriptions are \$5.50 per term and \$1 for both summer terms. Annual rate is \$12.

Off-Campus News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Delay SALT II treaty' — senator

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, recommended Tuesday that the panel delay sending the SALT II treaty to the Senate until something is done about Soviet troops in Cuba.

Church was reacting to a speech to the United Nations by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in which he called reports of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba a propaganda campaign "based on falsehoods." "The artificiality of this entire question must be honestly admitted and the matter closed," said Gromyko.

Church said that "as far as I am concerned the matter can be 'closed' only when President Carter is able to certify to the Senate his conclusion based on our independent intelligence assessment, that these Soviet combat forces are no longer present in Cuba."

The Idaho senator added that "I do not want to see the SALT II treaty rejected by the Senate. For this reason, I am of the opinion that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should defer reporting the treaty to the Senate until the current negotiations have been completed and the results are known."

When the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba was first disclosed by the Carter administration, Church said he did not believe the Senate would approve the SALT II treaty until the troops were withdrawn.

Other senators also reacted strongly to Gromyko's speech.

"I'm astonished," said Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee. "There is simply no basis for doubting that the Russians have a fully equipped, fully manned combat brigade in Cuba. There's simply no doubt about it."

Baker called on President Carter to release to the public the evidence showing the presence of the Soviet troops in Cuba.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., called Gromyko's statement "a bald face lie" adding that "the SALT process has been put on ice for an indefinite period."

The furor over Gromyko's speech came not long after Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd appealed to the Senate to remain calm and avoid linking Cuba and SALT.

"Why all this sudden panic?" Byrd asked in a floor speech. "Why all this sudden hysteria?" Dropping his previous insistence that he is uncommitted on the strategic arms-limitation treaty, Byrd said, "I'm inclined to vote for it, but I'm not fully decided."

The West Virginia Democrat, whose support would be essential for approval of the treaty, said he will make his final decision after hearing the results of the Senate Intelligence Committee's study of whether compliance can be adequately monitored.

The intelligence panel is expected to complete its work later this week.

Attacks feared at Ryder Cup match

CHARLESTON — Fears of a possible terrorist attack prompted West Virginia State Police Superintendent Harley Mooney to assign a detachment of troopers to the recent Ryder Cup matches in White Sulphur Springs.

The biennial professional golf series matched a United States team against a British-European team. Members of the British-European team included two Spaniards and an Irishman, Mooney said.

Mooney said that both Spain and Ireland have had terrorism problems recently.

"With the memory of what happened at the Munich Olympics in my mind, I thought it would be easier to explain why we spent West Virginia taxpayers' money if nothing happened than it would be to explain why we weren't there if something happened," Mooney said.

He said 22 state troopers who accompanied the golfers on the course, were assigned to The Greenbrier resort.

The state spent \$4,000 to house the troopers during the three-day matches.

Mooney said he resented implications that the troopers were sent as a favor to The Greenbrier.

Rockefeller unveils traveling road show

SALT ROCK — Gov. Jay Rockefeller unveiled his traveling road show in southern West Virginia Tuesday amid generally good reviews.

The governor began his nine-day tour of the state's secondary road system in nearby Barboursville, where he inspected Cabell County's road maintenance headquarters.

Accompanying him on his tour were Charles Miller, the state's highways commissioner, and a gaggle of earnest aides in pin stripe suits and shiny shoes.

"I'm out here looking at the roads because of the upcoming legislative session," the governor told a small gathering of politicians, reporters and area residents. "Before I became governor nobody had paid all that much attention to secondary roads. Under my administration, we've purchased a thousand new pieces of road equipment. Maintaining our secondary roads is expensive."

Rockefeller said his 18-county tour stemmed from his desire to let people know "that we've got the secondary road program going and that we're getting results."

Cover-up possible in beating

CHARLESTON — A top official at the Huttonsville Correctional Center may have tried to cover up the May 10 beating of an inmate, according to testimony Tuesday before the Civil Service Commission.

The commission is hearing evidence stemming from the June 25 dismissal of Lt. Arley Simmons and demotion of Correctional Officer Roger Arbuthnot. Huttonsville Superintendent William Whyte took the action against Simmons after inmate Joe Parris of Kanawha County was beaten unconscious while housed in an isolation cell at the medium security prison.

Simmons is charged with hitting Parris twice with his nightstick after the inmate had been subdued in his cell. Arbuthnot was charged with attempting to cover up the beating incident.

Guard Arnett Hoseney said he met with Harry Griffith, the prison's assistant superintendent, two days after the incident and asked Griffith to investigate the beating.

Guard Berl Tacy testified that he, too, had told Griffith what actually occurred in the beating, but that no official investigation was launched until one month later.

Kincell said there had been friction between Hoseney and Simmons and he had overheard Hoseney say if he had a chance he would try to get Simmons. Simmons took the stand and denied hitting Parris on the head.

Community filing suit against U.S. Steel

HUNTINGTON — U.S. Steel said Tuesday "it is not clear" that a tiny Mingo County community is threatened by two giant boulders perched above it.

Residents of Mark's Hollow have filed a \$13.6 million suit against the company in U.S. District Court, contending that U.S. Steel is responsible for the boulders, which the suit says are "hanging by a thread."

They also say U.S. Steel is responsible for an underground coal fire that had caused health-threatening air pollution and for erosion and landslides that are threatening their property.

But a statement issued by U.S. Steel's Pittsburgh office indicates the company believes the situation is not that straightforward.

"It is not clear that the alleged underground fire is the responsibility of U.S. Steel or that any damage that may have been caused by the fire is the responsibility of U.S. Steel," the statement said.

"There's some question about whether it is even burning," said Michael Koff, a company spokesman.

The statement also says it is not clear that U.S. Steel is responsible for damage to vegetation in the area.

Mark's Hollow is located in the southern end of Mingo County. The residents charge that their problems stem from an underground fire that has been burning "for a number of years" in U.S. Steel coal deposits near their homes.

Contending that U.S. Steel has ignored their repeated pleas to put out the fire, they asked for an injunction that would force the company to extinguish the blaze.

In an affidavit filed with the suit, Paul Davis, a Mark's Hollow resident, said:

Supreme Court to move trial again

CHARLESTON — The state Supreme Court was asked Tuesday to move the trial of Sharon Keys, a young black woman charged with the killing of an Amtrak ticket agent, for a second time.

Ms. Keys, Kenneth "Richard" Richardson and Charles Richardson were charged with murder and armed robbery in the shooting death of David Hopper, an Amtrak ticket agent in Charleston, last May.

In a motion filed with the court, Ms. Keys sought to overturn a Kanawha County Circuit Court order transferring her trial to Upsher County Circuit Court. The trial was transferred after Ms. Keys requested a change of venue.

Although Kanawha County Judge John Hay granted the request, Ms. Keys attorneys told the Supreme Court that the lower court violated her constitutional rights by failing to heed a request that the trial be moved to a county ethnically similar to Kanawha County.

The request argued that Ms. Keys had a right to trial by an "impartial jury of her peers" and that blacks constitute only 0.60 percent of the Upsher County population compared to 5.9 percent in Kanawha County.

To ensure a fair trial, the appeal asked the Supreme Court to move the trial to "a county demographically similar to Kanawha County with the respect to the ratio of white citizens and black citizens in the make-up of the population."

The court, which will now decide whether to consider the appeal, was asked to move the

trial "to a county with a similar or greater percentage of black persons in its population as does Kanawha County."

The Supreme Court was also asked by the state Attorney General's office to review a Kanawha County Circuit Court decision striking down an unconstitutional state regulation requiring that funds from "pre-need" burials be held in trust until the funeral is provided.

A brief by assistant attorney general Gregory W. Bailey the Legislature later revised the regulations, but left the trust requirement intact.

The state contended regulation of burial contracts "is a proper subject for the exercise of the police powers of the state," and asked the high court to review the Kanawha court's decision.

In other action, the court was asked to reverse the decision of a Preston County Circuit Court overturning indictments of Sara Elizabeth Gill, Jess Borowski and Mabel Parker.

The three were indicted by Marion County grand jury for the theft of Department of Welfare commodities at the Marion County Childrens shelter.

The court was told the indictments were overturned on appeal after the three contended they had earned immunity by agreeing to testify before the grand jury.

The request contended the "defendants never asserted their right against self incrimination," and that they had not been promised immunity.

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Sports

Randle needs time to win

Commentary by
ALAN ROBINSON

By The Associated Press
CHARLESTON - The rumors, the rumblings, the reports... they're already beginning to filter out of Huntington, even though it's only the fourth week of the college football season.

Sonny Randle, Marshall University's acerbic coach, has already begun to turn off the masses, less than halfway through his first season. He's turning off the big scholarship fund donors, they say. He's turning off the students, his players, with his demonstrative, authoritative, dictatorial style. It's a style, they say, that doesn't mesh with Marshall's normally low-key image.

The players don't want a dictator, they want a coach, so they say. The fans want somebody they can relate to—a good guy, not a bad guy. The students, fed up by a decade and a half of losing, reportedly are unhappy with Randle's frequent temper tantrums, his frequent outbursts of frustration.

All of this brings us to the point—what, exactly, is a first-year college football coach supposed to accomplish? The answer, it seems, varies from person to person, fan to fan, student to student, booster to booster.

Is a first-year coach, even one who's a proven winner like Randle, supposed to be a winner from day one? Or is he supposed to build the program to respectability first, disdaining the idea of instant winning at the cost of future development?

Is he supposed to first attempt to win with the players left behind by the previous regime—a losing one—or is he supposed to use "his own players" from the beginning? Is he supposed to display his individualism at the expense of possible embarrassment or is he to take the corporate line, adopt the corporate image?

Like we said, there is no set of answers that will fit every question. The answers are as complex as Sonny

Randle, the man and the coach, appears to be.

This season has begun, to the anguish of Marshall fans, much the same way season after season has begun for the past two decades. Despite Randle's wall-to-wall rebuilding of the Thundering Herd's program, Marshall has lost, in almost embarrassing fashion, two of its first three games.

Marshall's only win has been over Toledo, a team 10 of my friends and I could beat with about a week's practice.

Some folks are already saying that Marshall couldn't win with Tom Landry as coach, that it's just not supposed to be. That Marshall has been down for so long and has developed such a loser's image that it makes no difference who the coach is, who the players are—Marshall is going to lose.

OK, let's get one thing straight. Sonny Randle has done some things this season that have not been good. Keeping his players away from the press after a losing game does no one any good—the players themselves, the fans, no one. And getting fired-up angry at a sportscaster for asking an innocent question does no one any good, either.

Coaches should realize by now that sportswriters and sportscasters are going to ask questions that, to coaches, might seem absurd or meaningless. These same coaches, however, are around their teams for hours a day. A sportscaster or sportswriter doesn't have this privilege, and often doesn't have the routine information he needs to effectively cover the team—unless he asks questions.

And, coaches don't always give intelligent answers, either—even to dumb questions. Many times, the coach sounds like he's auditioning for a job as sports information director or cheerleader.

But let's get something else straight, too. Sonny Randle has shown he can

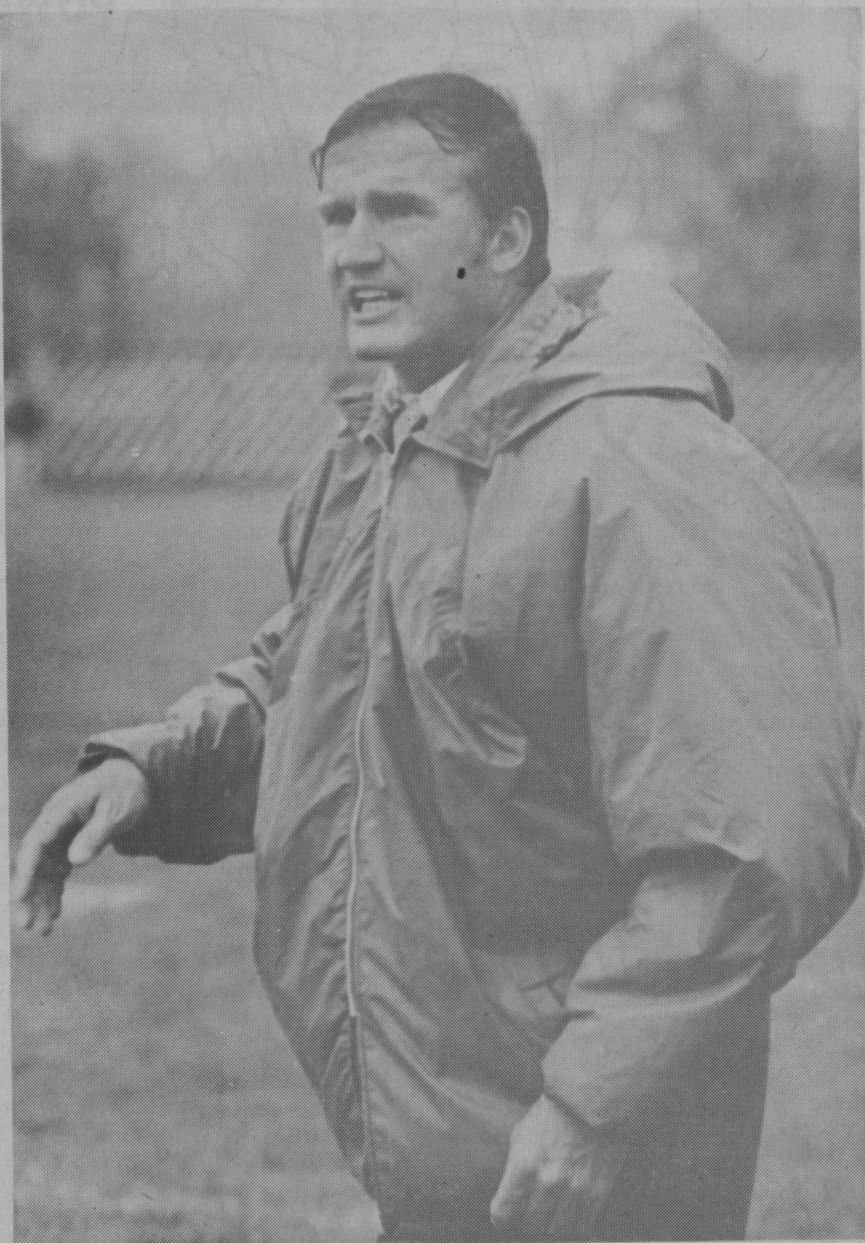


Photo by G.B. CORN

Sonny Randle, shown here during the Marshall-OU game, has become a controversial character in the short time he has been head coach of the Thundering Herd football team.

win. He might not do it the way everyone wants him to do it, but he does win. And if Randle won at East Carolina in the Southern Conference, there's no reason why he can't win at Marshall in the Southern Conference. It is a bit irritating that the same fans who've cried for years about Marshall being a loser are already down on Randle's case because he

hasn't been able to produce an instant winner. To you Marshall fans, here's some advice. You might not want to give Randle your support, your money or your encouragement. But at least give him one thing. Your time. He deserves that. Anybody in his position would.

Bowlers fall short of goal

Approximately \$2,600 was pledged during the first Bowl-A-Thon sponsored last weekend by

the Marshall bowling club in an effort to raise money to support its teams.

Coach Ken Pemberton said the event was successful although the

goal of \$10,000 was not reached. He said about \$1950 was pledged

before the Bowl-A-Thon, which means nearly \$600 was pledged during the event.

Pemberton said if everyone who pledged pays, the club should clear about \$2,000 after expenses. Expenses included a fee to the Memorial Student Center and a television.

Other prizes included \$300 worth of Avon products donated by district manager Jan Wheeler,

whom Pemberton said had been helpful in the past. Opus One and National Record Mart each donated an album to be as prizes.

During 60 hours of bowling, 1,700 games were played. Records show that Bob "The

Magic" Boag, Weirton sophomore, and member of the men's team, rolled the most balls

when he bowled 95 games. Cal Stephenson, a mechanic at the

student center, won the bowling ball for rolling the highest score of 247.

Although he thought more money could have been raised,

Pemberton said he was pleased with the support from Marshall students.

Pemberton said the goal of the team is still \$10,000, but he is not going to involve the bowlers in

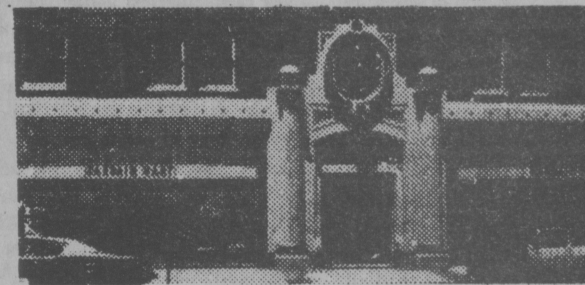
fund raising events all season like last year. He said he is going to let the bowlers settle down and practice and try to get to the nationals.

To raise more money, Pemberton plans to send letters to Marshall University faculty and local businesses asking for donations.

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Women's tennis team shuts out Concord 9-0

A 9-0 sweep against Concord College Tuesday gave the M.U. women's tennis team a 4-1 record to defend when it travels Friday to meet Northern Kentucky.

Kelly Myers, number one seed from Marshall, defeated second seed, Connie Caton by a score of

6-1, 6-1. Caton replaced Concord's top seed who could not play because of illness.

Marshall's second seed, Sue Goodrick downed Becky Lewis, 6-3, 6-2, and third seed Tanya Holmes won over Concord's Kathy Thomas, 6-2, 6-2.

Lynda Nutter downed Concord's Kim Clay, 6-0, 6-0 and fifth seeded Debbie Poveromo defeated Kelli Holbrook, 6-1, 6-1.

Karen White took her third straight victory as sixth seed defeating Concord's Pam Anderson, 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles competition, the girls wrapped up the shutout. Myers and Holmes defeated Caton and Clay, 6-4, 6-2.

Goodrick and Nutter defeated Lewis and Anderson with consistent scores of 6-0, 6-0 while Poveromo and Charlene Litteral downed Holbrook and Thomas, 6-1, 6-1.

"It's always good to win 2 out of 3 at home to boost the morale

before a road trip." "But we started out with the easy teams. They won't be easy anymore," Coach Joan Brisbin said.

The team travels to Kentucky, Friday to meet Northern Kentucky, and will be hosted by Miami of Ohio on Saturday.

Neither of these two matches will be easy for us, but the girls can win if they stay confident in themselves," Brisbin said.

fund raising events all season like last year. He said he is going to let the bowlers settle down and practice and try to get to the nationals.

To raise more money, Pemberton plans to send letters to Marshall University faculty and local businesses asking for donations.



Standings

MU's next foe tied for first

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
	(conference)			(overall)		
UT-Chatanooga	1	0	0	3	0	0
Appalachian State	1	0	0	1	2	0
Western Carolina	1	1	0	2	2	0
East Tennessee State	0	0	0	2	1	0
V. M. I.	0	0	0	2	1	0
The Citadel	0	0	0	1	2	0
Marshall	0	1	0	1	2	0
Furman	0	1	0	0	3	0
*Davidson	-	-	-	-	3	0

Marshall is seventh with a 0-1 conference record in the conference, although three teams ranked ahead of the Herd have not played a game. Although Furman has a 0-1 mark, it is ranked eighth because of its 0-3 regular season record.

Marshall's next opponent, UT-Chatanooga, is tied for first place in the Southern Conference with Appalachian State.

Both teams have a 1-0 record in league play, but the Moccasins are first because of their 3-0 regular season record.

11 teams still unbeaten in intramurals

In softball competition, 14th floor Twin Towers East of dorm league number 2 remains undefeated following Monday's 17-8 victory over 3rd floor TTE.

Hodges number 2 defeated 13th floor TTE, 17-8. Sixth floor TTE defeated the 11th, 10-0. In the same league, 4th floor South Hall won over 10th floor TTE, 6-2.

In dorm league number 2, the undefeated teams were Hodges number 1, 2-0, and 12th floor TTE, 2-0. In dorm league number 2 TTE 15th floor TTE, 2-0, and 14th floor TTE, 3-0, remain undefeated.

Leading the independent division is The Over The Hill Gang, 2-0, and Rod's Boys and Fungos are undefeated after playing one game.

Undefeated teams in the social division include Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, who are 2-0. Pike's and Kappa Alpha Psi are both 1-0.

AN ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

will be held Oct. 23, 24, and 25 apart of Homecoming week.

To participate, pick up a reservation form in MSC 2W38 and return it by Thursday, Sept. 27th.

HAVE A VOICE IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Come to the Forum Sept. 27th, 5:00 p.m. MSC Alumni Lounge

Meet representative of the following committees and learn how they work:

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
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| Contemporary Arts | Publicity |
| Contemporary Issues | Sundown Coffeehouse |
| Concert | Travel and Recreation |

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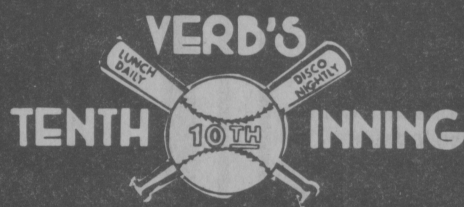


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OPEN EVENINGS

1904 Olympics is 'book' worthy

By TOM STEPP
Reporter

A mud fight, pole climb, or roque may not be events in the 1980 Olympics but they were events in the 1904 Olympics.

Robert C. Barnett, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, is writing a book about the 1904 Olympics. Barnett said he decided to write the book two years ago when a graduate student, Denis Brachna, wrote a paper on the games and had problems getting information.

Barnett received a summer research grant from the Marshall University Foundation in 1978. He then went to St. Louis, where the games were held, and read all available records, checked all St. Louis newspapers of that time, and contacted the United States Olympic Committee for his information.

Barnett said many mistakes have been written about the 1904 Olympics.

Since he received the grant he has been writing rough drafts on each event and research papers, and articles on the games.

Barnett said the Olympic program was not a set program then, as it is now. "Whoever had the Olympic games decided what events they would have," Barnett said.

Barnett said the games were from July to October during the World Fair. "The World Fair was a circus and the Olympic games were a part of that," Barnett said. "They were used to help sell the fair."

Democrats join state affiliation

The Campus Democrats are no more. The organization will become part of an official Democratic organization for young people, the Young Democrats, when it receives its charter from Chris Sowards, executive secretary for the West Virginia Young Democrats.

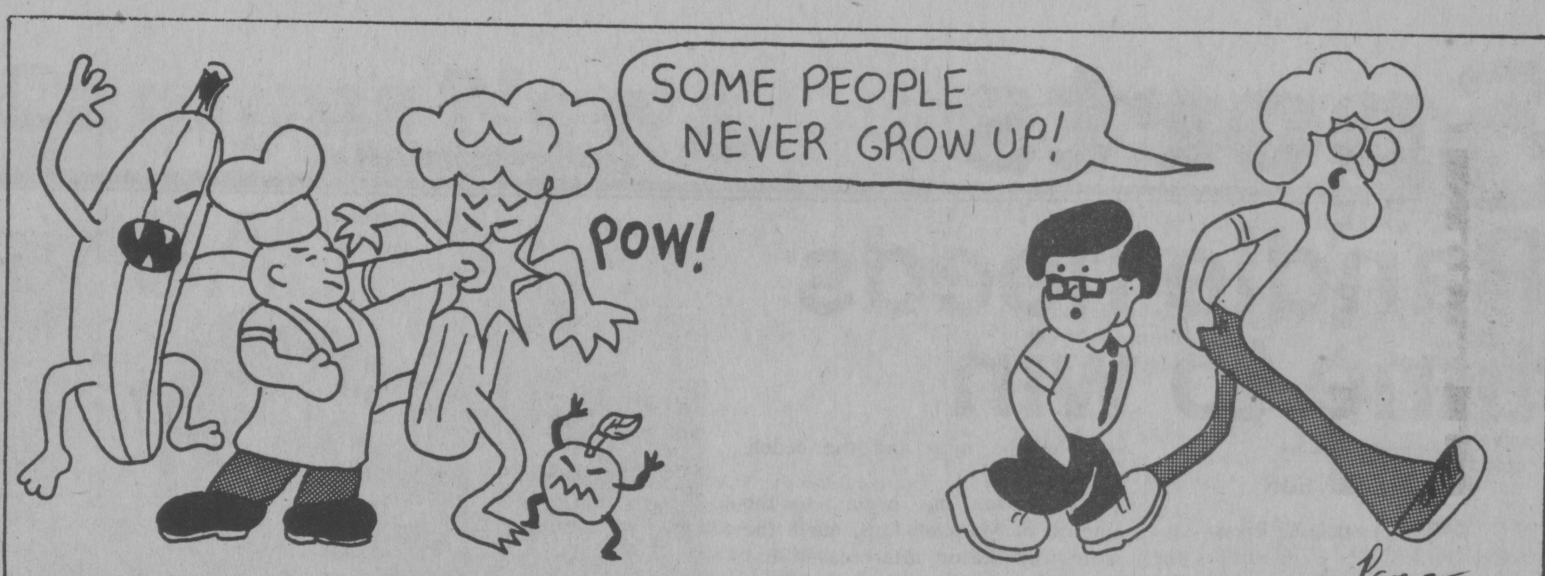
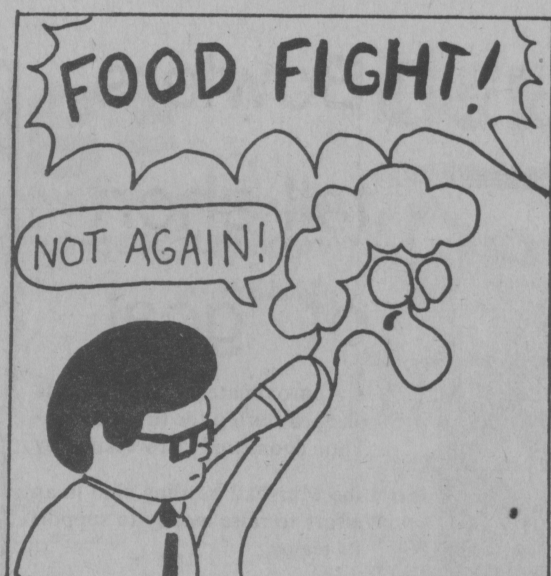
Dan Sowder, president of the Young Democrats at Marshall, said the organization's goals are "to stimulate interest in government, educate the public in Democratic policies and elect candidates."

Some events included: roque, a form of croquet, but only three people showed up to play; soccer, which had three teams; lacrosse, which had two teams; and basketball, which had six teams, none were foreign.

The U.S. dominated the games because there were not many athletes from foreign countries. "Not even the best athletes in the United States were there, because it was too far to go," Barnett said.

"The 1904 Olympic games were important in two ways. First, they came at a time of transition in American sports. Sports were just becoming extremely popular," Barnett said. "Secondly, they reflected a lot of attitudes in American society at the time."

Having written over 30 articles and research papers on sport history, Barnett prefers research and writing to coaching. "It is just something very interesting and something I enjoy doing. I feel that it is an important part of college teaching."



Students pay higher fees

By THERESA MINTON
Reporter

Marshall University students are paying a higher room and board fee than last year, but whether rates go up next year is yet to be determined.

On the average, residents occupying double rooms are paying \$85.25 more per semester in Twin Towers, \$78.25 more per semester in Buskirk, and \$76.45

more in Laidley, Hodges and South Hall than last year.

Anyone occupying a single room in Laidley, Hodges, or South Hall is paying \$88.60 more per semester than last year.

Residents living in Twin Towers are paying \$952.75 per semester as compared to \$867.50 last year.

Buskirk residents are paying \$901.25 compared to the \$823

paid last semester, and residents of Laidley, Hodges and South Hall are paying \$890.95 for a double room compared to \$814.50 per semester last year.

Private rooms in Laidley, South Hall, and Hodges are priced at \$999.10 compared to \$910.50 of last year.

Summer term rates also increased over last year. Those paying for double room

occupancy are paying \$259.50 and those with single rooms are paying \$319.50 per term. The current summer board rate is \$134.97 per term.

Residents staying in the apartments for married students will be paying \$125 for a two bedroom apartment in the old building which was \$115 last year. Single bedroom apartments in the old building are now \$95 compared to \$85 last year.

A two bedroom apartment in the new building is \$200 compared to \$185 per semester last year, and a single bedroom apartment in the same building is \$170 compared to \$155 paid last year.

The damage fee is still \$25 dollars per semester while room reservation fee is being raised from \$25 to \$50 this spring term.

"The only thing that has been submitted to the Board of Regents is a projected budget for the year 80-81," Ray Welty, director of housing, said.

"In other words, the budget shows what expenditures Marshall will have compared to the university's revenues," Welty said.

"There will not be a proposal to raise fees until January of next year, and that is only if the hikes are necessary," Welty said.

Campus briefs

Scholarships available

Applications are still being accepted for the Rhodes Scholarship, according to E.S. Hanrahan, Marshall representative for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Applicants must be unmarried U.S. citizens between the ages of 18 and 24 with an academic standing sufficient to assure completion of a Bachelor's degree before going to Oxford University in England in the event of election of scholarship. Applications must be submitted before Oct. 31 for a 1980 scholarship.

The scholarships are good for two years to study any subject offered at Oxford. Tuition and instructional fees are covered plus an allowance for spending and travel.

Hanrahan said that the applicant's academic average should be at least 3.5.

For more information contact Hanrahan in the College of Science, Old Main Room 119, or call 696-2372.

Academic teams compete

The College Bowl tournament, sponsored by the College Bowl team, finished the second round of competition Monday with eight teams competing in the games.

Scott Hines' team (1-1) defeated Scott Perkinson's team (0-2) by a score of 165-110; Holley Faulkner's team (1-1) defeated Greg Smith's team (0-2) 215-155; David Nunley's team (2-0) upset Jim Slicer's team (1-1) 335-170, and Mark Stephen's team (2-0) defeated Harry Mullins' team (1-1) by a score of 320-50.

Round three will begin at 5 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2E10, with games being played every half hour. Games scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday will be in the Memorial Student Center Room 2E11.

AFT meeting scheduled

The American Federation of Teachers meeting for maintenance, grounds and service members will be at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 30.

Topics of discussion will be the public hearing held in Charleston, Sept. 23, concerning the Board of Regents; the state strike at West Virginia University and the governor's involvement in maintenance, grounds and service workers' problems.

The speaker will be Mike Sniegle, state director of AFT. Members will also discuss future organizing plans.



Part of Huntington's past makes up Eighteenth Street on Marshall's campus.

Brick streets are signs of the past

By NANCY J. ISNER
Reporter

Any person who has walked on 18th Street and many other streets in the Huntington area has touched on a bit of history of Huntington. That is if the streets are made of brick.

The brick streets in Huntington and near Marshall's campus have been given care throughout the years by Huntington's street department.

"When the brick streets are under construction for broken water lines or such, the street department will replace the bricks instead of paving the site," said Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration at Marshall. "Over a period of time if the bricks become broken or missing, the street department may have to pave sections of the street."

"The types of bricks in the streets now were not made in this area and had to be brought in from other states like Virginia. The bricks were placed in Huntington between the period of 1934 to 1943 by the Working People's Association," according to Royce Perry, Huntington street superintendent.

When asked why the street department doesn't pave streets instead of replacing the bricks, Perry said, "People who live on the brick streets want them to remain brick. I guess it's the nostalgia of the bricks."

Students can join State Legislature

Frasure-Singleton Legislative Program will allow students to stay one week with the legislature in Charleston, said Troy Stewart, associate professor of political science.

Stewart said students will work on a one-to-one basis with legislators the weeks of either Feb. 3 or Feb. 10. The program is open to all full-time sophomores, juniors and seniors who have completed one course in political science, said Stewart. Each participant will receive one semester credit when the program is successfully completed, he said.

Students will observe the activities of committee meetings, floor sessions and hearings, said Stewart.

Discussion sessions will be with members of the executive and judicial branches of state government, the press and lobbyists, he said. Students are responsible for the expenses other than housing and meals in which the press, lobbyists or legislators will join.

Students who are interested should contact Dr. Stewart (696-6636) for applications and further details. All applications must be returned to Stewart by Oct. 24.

Almanac

(Editor's note: due to deadline procedures observed by the staff of The Parthenon, all entries will be due at 10 a.m. two days prior to publication.)

Meetings

The American Marketing Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Harris Hall Room 134. Any persons interested in joining the club are welcome.

There will be a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Smith Hall Room 513. All members and interested non-members are invited.

Phi Beta Lambda, Marshall's business organization, will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Community College building Room 109 for a covered dish dinner. Chapter president Dale Stephens will speak.

These Student Activities Committees will meet today: Contem-

porary Arts-Special Events at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W38; Cinema Arts Society at 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W9; and Contemporary Issues at 5 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W38.

Miscellaneous

Junior Varsity cheerleading tryouts will be conducted at 5 p.m. today and Thursday in Gullickson Hall. All interested persons welcome.

Applications will be accepted in Jenkins Hall Room 211 until Oct. 15 for persons expecting to do their student teaching in the Spring of 1980.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is having a wine and cheese party with Alpha Chi Omega at 9 p.m. today. All rushees are invited.

There will be a Human Sexuality Seminar today from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 102.

Mini Ads Classified

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ADDRESSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home no experience necessary. excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas TX 75231.

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GENERAL LABORERS: Looking for students with one or two days free from classes. Will be put to work immediately. MANPOWER, 421 Sixth St. 529-3031.

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NEEDED: A RIDE TO ELKINS, WV on Oct. 4 and return ride on Oct. 8 with another participant in the Mountain State Forest Festival. Can help with gas & driving. Contact: Jennifer 915 TTW 696-5179.

The DAY is coming...Why not the best?

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, National Service Fraternity will hold an Introductory Rush-Smoker this Sunday, Sept. 30 at 8:00 p.m. in 2W37 MSC. Refreshments will be served.

SERVICES

THINK YOUR PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT now offers free pregnancy test plus practical and emotional support. Confidential. BIRTHRIGHT, 418 8th St. Rm. 302 523-1212.

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Job opening

The Parthenon is now accepting applications for a delivery person to place Parthenons at our downtown locations. Car required with insurance. Approximately one half hour daily Tuesday thru Friday between 9:00 & 11:00. Apply in person Smith Hall 311 to Tom Drummond.

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