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## The Parthenon, October 2, 1979

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Oct 2, 3, 4, 5 (1979)

# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Tuesday, October 2, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 24

## Parthenon staffers walk out; 5 suspended

At least five **Parthenon** staff members — including the editor and managing editor — walked off their jobs Monday after the newspaper's adviser issued a memorandum concerning the operation of the campus newspaper.

The "work stoppage" was sparked by two points in the memorandum relating to deadlines and "general newsroom conditions," according to Editor Belinda Anderson, Dry Pond junior, who was among those leaving their posts.

Joining B. Anderson in the walkout were Managing Editor Jeff Anderson, Parkersburg junior; Sports Editor Vickie Dean, Hamlin junior; Chief Photographer G.B. Corn, South Point, Ohio, sophomore; and Copy Desk Supervisor Susan Haney, Charleston senior.

The staff members have been suspended from their jobs for one week by the Board of Student Publications, and Steve Williams, Parkersburg senior, has been appointed

interim editor by Adviser Terry Kerns pending further action by the board. Both Andersons said they had no intentions of resigning. B. Anderson said she still considers herself editor of **The Parthenon**; J. Anderson said he has no desire to quit and does not want to end his job in controversy.

"We can't work under these conditions," B. Anderson said. "What we want is a change of conditions. It's an unfortunate situation, but we had no choice. We asked for input but had nothing bent our way."

"When we came, we had rules and regulations thrown at us without us being consulted, or having input," B. Anderson said. "It makes us wonder if this is a student newspaper."

Specific complaints about the memorandum related to deadlines for editorials and the Almanac listings, and newsroom conditions including general cleanliness and "childish and inappropriate notes, letters, etc., left around the newsroom."

"To think that we have to go to the adviser for permission to go over (extend) deadlines is absurd," B. Anderson said.

Editorial freedom should entitle the staff to enforce its own deadlines, she said. "We can't seem to get accustomed to the idea that while faculty and the adviser are giving lip service to press freedom, our school does not enjoy this freedom."

Managing Editor Jeff Anderson said, "We feel that in order to produce a better **Parthenon**, the policies that Terry Kerns had attempted to introduce must be aborted at once. Failure to abort these procedures will result in a miscarriage of justice. He's overstepping his bounds."

Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the School of Journalism, said the establishment of deadlines does not violate students' rights of freedom of the press and is not prior censorship.

Kerns is enforcing policies that already had existed under the publications board.

Leaming said, adding that he does not believe Kerns had ever interfered with editorial freedom of the editors.

The memorandum's references to "inappropriate notes and letters" prohibits the staff from putting posters or notices on the walls, B. Anderson said. Bulletin boards had been promised but have not yet been received, she said.

Kerns said the bulletin boards are on order.

J. Anderson said the notes referred to in the memo were "in-house jokes that are found in any newsroom."

The Andersons also disagreed with the way memoranda have been handed down weekly without their input. They said they believe Kerns should speak with them directly rather than write memoranda.

They also complained about not having keys to their offices and about low morale in the newsroom.

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 4)



Belinda Anderson

Jeff Anderson

Vicki Dean

## Presses will roll with interim staff producing paper

Stop the presses!

In newsrooms this romanticized scream means a big story has been uncovered and that the reporter needs time to write about it.

The walkout by **The Parthenon** staff members Monday was a big story which might have stopped the presses. It was also a loss of manpower which could have stopped the presses.

However, the presses didn't stop.

Adviser Terry Kerns said publication will not cease and an interim staff will be appointed this week to publish **The Parthenon**.

The interim staff will work on the paper until the Board of Student Publications and the director of the School of Journalism make a decision concerning those staffers participating in the work stoppage.

The staff members who instigated the walkout were suspended for one week in an emergency session of the Board of Student Publication, Kerns said. Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the School of Journalism, said the earliest date for the staffers to return to work would be next Tuesday.

Editor Belinda Anderson said she was surprised by the suspensions. "I was planning on coming in to work tomorrow," she said. "The whole staff agreed it would be temporary. I think the purpose of our work stoppage has been overlooked."

Leaming said the staffers were suspended because of the work stoppage, not because of First Amendment question or disputes of procedures and policies of **The Parthenon**. Anderson said First Amendment questions and differences with procedures and policies of **The Parthenon** were major issues for the work stoppage.

"When you walk away from your responsibilities, I think you give up certain rights," Leaming said.

Leaming said the students should have taken their objections to him and then to the board. "I think the way they handled it raises a lot of questions," he said. "There were avenues open to them that they did not address."

Anderson said going to the board had not occurred to her. "Had I known there was a regularly scheduled meeting tomorrow (Tuesday), I probably would have held my comments until then," she said.

George T. Arnold, member of the and associate professor of journalism, said part of the conflict seemed to concern whether **The Parthenon** was a student newspaper or a teaching tool for the School of Journalism.

He said **The Parthenon** serves a dual function as a laboratory for journalism students and as a newspaper for Marshall students.

He said another problem was that students were resisting a full-time adviser since they got used to working without an adviser last year.

"It's a problem which will in time mend itself," he said. "In perspective, it's relatively minor."

Journalism professor Thomas D. Davis, also a member of the board, said he thought the staff members should have considered negotiating for their demands. "To me this was the ultimate sort of thing," he said. "From what I gather their protests are, I don't think they are insurmountable."

He said, "It's a mini-tragedy, if you will. In the scheme of things, I don't think it's major."

A meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. today between Leaming and the staff members. Leaming said Anderson contacted him Monday to outline their complaints and requested a personal meeting.

"I don't know what their gripes are," Leaming said. "We don't know how many walked out and we don't know what their reasons are."

## Marketing organization on campus

Marshall students majoring in marketing now have their own organization on campus. The new organization is the American Marketing Association (AMA) which has 280 student chapters across the U.S.

The AMA is a national organization of business men and professional marketers, sales persons and market managers who meet to share professional ideas.

This is the AMA's first year at Marshall, and, according to Steve G. Greene, instructor of marketing and AMA adviser, "We're getting a fantastic response from students." Greene also said that at the first meeting in early September, 67 students attended and there was a list of 85 interested students.

Greene, a former instructor at Southeastern Louisiana University, came to Marshall in August and soon decided to start an AMA chapter here.



Making the most of the mud

A tangled web of rope and the open doors of Gullikson Hall create an abstract pattern in front of the construction site for Henderson Center. By 1981 the mud and water should be replaced by the completed multi-purpose athletic facility.

Photo by ED PASLEY

## RA discusses firing; officials mum

A Twin Towers East resident adviser said that he was fired recently because he spoke with **THE PARTHENON** about freshmen housing and urged former residents to reclaim their damage deposits.

Gus Stark, Charleston graduate student, who was fired from his job as RA on the 15th floor, said, "I swear I never remember seeing my name in **THE PARTHENON**. However, I did sign a petition against the all-freshmen floors last year."

Concerning the damage requests, a student who lived on 11th floor last year, where Stark was RA, said, "Gus told me to fill out a form to get my housing deposit back. They (Housing) told me they would send me the refund, but instead they sent me a bill for \$54. They said if I didn't pay the bill, they would 'hold back' on my registration."

"But we had the least amount of damage of all the floors and Gus said that we would get a least \$15 back. The Housing Office told me they didn't know how my bill became so

high and that anyone who was seeking their deposit was also going to be billed \$54."

Stark said Ann Zanzig, director of residence life, and Ray Welty, coordinator of student housing, were the chief parties involved in his firing.

Zanzig and Welty said "the Marshall policy is not to discuss personnel matters." Both declined to comment.

Stark said, "My personal opinion was that the damage request incident started the problems between Welty about the deposits and I feel he has held a grudge against me. More than anything else, Welty keeps the students confused and that's the way he likes it."

Despite his firing, Stark said, "I'm not bitter but I feel some people are just not qualified for their jobs. I feel the Residence Life Office and the Housing Office are out to rip the students off as much as they can. They're against the students more than they are for them."

"Welty needs to have better rapport with the students. More consideration should be taken in what the students want. For example, the study lounge problem. We're five weeks into school and there are people still living in the study lounges."

Six Twin Towers East residents who know Stark commented on his firing.

James Perry, Cyclone sophomore and a resident of Stark's 15th floor, said, "Gus did a good job. It was a total shock when he told me he was fired. I just want another RA because things are beginning to get broken and I don't want to pay for someone else's jollies."

Sal Rego, Branchville, N.J., senior, and a resident of Stark's 11th floor last year, said, "Gus did a good job as an RA. He was easy to get along with."

Another resident of last year's 11th floor, Ed Caton, Philadelphia, Pa., junior said,

"I've had three RA's but Gus Stark had the most control of any. He was strict, but everyone looked up to him. He had the best control over the floor of any RA."

Bill Bostic, Sissonville junior, said, "I think Ann Zanzig is handling her job very poorly, not only with the Gus Stark situation, but with her staff as a whole. I think her decision to fire Gus Stark is an example of this. In my opinion, Gus was one of the best RA's I knew. I believe he has been given the shaft by the Residence Life Office."

Dan Weiss, Mason junior, said, "In my opinion, Gus Stark was one of the best RA's this building has ever had, and he was fired because of a personal problem between him and Zanzig. I've been here three years and I've never heard a bad thing about him."

Gary Woodrum, Wayne junior, said, "It was a surprise to me. He was a good friend and I don't think it (the firing) should have ever been done."

## Tuesday

Cloudy

It will be mostly cloudy today and tonight with a high in the 70's and a low tonight in the 50's. There is a 30 percent chance of rain today and 60 percent tonight.

## Military increase

President Carter increases military presence in the Caribbean. See page 2 for details.

## Football injuries

Marshall's football team is hampered by injuries. Todd Ellwood decides to end his football career. See page 3 for details.

## Intramurals, housing, evaluations

## MU Senate to discuss problems

Implementation of housing alternatives, shifting of intramural responsibility and student faculty evaluations are among the topics to be discussed in today's 9 p.m. student senate meeting.

Student Senate President Frank Black said senate members will discuss the implementation of housing alternatives in case of a shortage of rooms in the future.

Some students are being housed in the lounges and others are living with resident advisers because of the current room shortage.

After an inspection of student lounges last week in Twin Towers East and West, Assistant Fire Marshal George B. Brown said all students living in study lounges of Towers buildings must be moved to rooms which lead directly outside or have windows for ventilation and possible rescue purposes.

The housing alternatives mentioned previously by senate members and senate sponsors were placing students without a place of residence to live in a sorority or fraternity house, not requiring sophomores

to live in residence halls and moving students into the rooms of Old Main that will be vacated by professors moving to Academic Building B.

In new student programs, a Student Athletic Board is being formed to promote a more active student body at sports events.

Senators will be discussing the developments and guidelines for the organization of the board.

After complaints from the student body, senate decided to appoint senators as a task force to assess the purpose and use of the student faculty evaluations, Black said.

Student faculty evaluations are designed to evaluate professors on class preparation, lectures, assignments and other areas.

Black said the purpose of filling out the student faculty evaluations is not to impose problems on teachers but to give students a voice in what is being done to change things.

"The task force has drawn up an evaluation of the student faculty evaluation which will be discussed in the senate meeting," Black said.

In a previous student senate meeting, senators discussed the possibility of shifting intramural responsibility from the athletic department to student affairs.

Black said the senate will discuss whether students should vote on shifting the responsibility. If students do vote on the intramural transition, they will vote during the Oct. 4 senate elections.

In other Senate business, senators will be deciding on an effective way of distributing the coupon booklets designed to benefit students by giving varied discounts at area stores and grooming salons.

Black said there is a lot of apathy among students toward the senate.

"A lot of students are not aware of what is and can be done for students through student senate," Black said.

He said if a student has a complaint he should bring it directly to the senate or tell a senator so the problem will be called to the attention of student senate.

## Engineering classes nixed but program still exists

Even though there were not any engineering courses listed in the fall schedule, a pre-engineering program at Marshall is alive and well.

Forty-seven students enrolled in the program this fall. "That shows we do have a need," said Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science.

"Really, what I want to do is get the word out. We do have a pre-engineering program at Marshall. Students interested in getting an engineering degree can get the first two years here, then transfer to an engineering school and finish up in the regular time."

However, Hanrahan said, "The thing we have to be careful about is that every school has its specialties. . . We can't guarantee that you can take whatever classes you want and be in good shape when you transfer. You must work closely with your adviser."

The problems for Marshall's engineering program began seven years ago when the West Virginia Board of Regents abolished the School of Engineering at Marshall.

"What happened was the BOR decided the state couldn't afford to support three engineering programs, so Marshall's program was phased out leaving programs at West Virginia University and West Virginia Tech, Hanrahan said.

This fall, the remaining engineering faculty member, Assistant Professor Thomas W. Olson, was transferred to the College of Science where he is teaching pre-engineering courses.

Hanrahan said he has worked out arrangements with the engineering schools at WVU, the University of Cincinnati, VPI and Purdue ("one of the best in the country"), and he is currently establishing relationships with schools at the University of Kentucky and West Virginia Tech.

"With what we have, we can give students a good background in engineering," Hanrahan said.

Pre-engineering courses will be listed in the spring schedule.

# Interchange

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

## Future life

(Editor's note: The following is a guest commentary from Tony Fitzgerald, Parkersburg senior.)

As the '70s grind to a screeching, yawning halt, people are beginning to ask themselves, "What will the future be like?" "What does tomorrow hold for me?" and "Where can I find a good dry cleaner which won't rip the buttons from my shirt?"

We contacted many nationally known social scientists, atomic physicists, psychologists, political analysts, economists, journalists and chimney sweeps to get the answer to the question, "What will tomorrow be like? And what about next Thursday?"

Since all the experts contacted ignored our queries, here are our predictions:

Life in the future can be summed up in one word: blurble. Don't ask me what that means, though.

The most striking changes of the '80s will come in our everyday lives. For instance, the average income for Americans will be nearly \$600 per week. Unfortunately, not only will a candy bar cost \$8.25, it will also have shrunk to the size of a mandrill's fingernail. In pay toilets, "customers" will also have to pay for paper by the sheet.

Because of the crashing economy, the U.S. will go

through eight presidents in four months. Among these ill-fated leaders will be Dr. Timothy Leary, who will suddenly forget he is president and never return. Most astounding will be the last resort re-election of Richard Nixon, whose campaign slogan ("Things weren't this bad, even during Watergate") will be proved wrong.

However, the economic crisis will ease when a cheap, efficient way is found to make petroleum products from a substance as old as man himself: human saliva. Some oil producers will be able to spit up to 400 barrels per day. In short, droolers will replace drillers.

The self-awareness begun in this decade will be carried into the '80s. Privacy will be each citizen's major concern. In fact, the mania for privacy will become so intense that many will have all doors and windows removed from their homes. A popular television show of the time will be "One's Company," which will be viewed through television sets equipped with eye plugs for absolute viewer privacy. (See illustration A.)

The fads of the '80s will amaze the staid conservative students of today. College students will wear their underwear on the outside of their jeans, but the big fad among fraternities will be the "shrubbery raid," in which the men steal the bushes from around sorority houses.

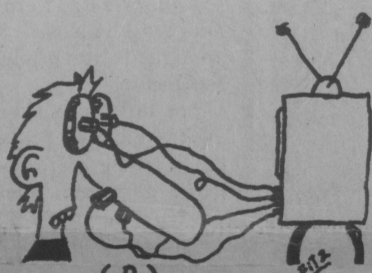
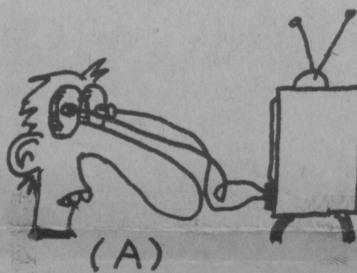
Rock fans will have trends to watch as well. Replacing Kiss as the kings of theatrical rock will be four wooden marionettes. The group will end tragically when the obvious hazard of overdosing on The New York Times, the pill will have only one drawback: the user will forget everything as soon as it wears off.

Newspapers and magazines will disappear. In their place will be a pill which, once taken, will make all of the day's news appear in the user's brain. Besides the obvious hazard of overdosing on The New York Times, the pill will have only one drawback: the user will forget everything as soon as it wears off.

But it won't matter, because events will happen so quickly in the future that no media could possibly keep up. Governments will rise and topple in days. Amazing scientific advances will occur hourly. A two-minute egg will cook in 43 seconds.

Technology will advance rapidly as well. Among the breathtaking advances will be the nuclear variable-speed blender, the solar-powered electric pencil sharpener, frog-flavored yogurt and a sonic alarm which will tell you when your fly is open.

However, the most notable change will come when television is replaced by "smellevision." (See illustration B.) And after 10 short years, the 1980s will close and we will await the 1990s, which will become known as the "Gay '90s" for reasons too bizarre to report here.



## Letters

To the Editor: In response to David Mill's article previously written on atheism, I perceived many fallible arguments presented by him with no apparent background for clarification.

In any statements made, the wise and ever-watchful eye of the public must consider the source of dispelled information and the evidence or lack of evidence used to support the arguments.

An article appearing in the Herald-Dispatch discussing David Mill's conversion to atheism mentioned the fact that he was once a devout Christian. It stated that his fifteenth year marked the height of his religious zeal and enthusiasm.

One cannot overlook the possibility that perhaps he burned himself out, never giving God an opportunity to reveal himself to him. Sometimes people allow themselves, through the process of religious doctrine, to become so involved that they only think they are being guided.

When they awaken and fall to earth from their ultimate high, they become disoriented and plagued with uncertainty, not knowing a specific direction or

having a valued purpose in life. This result, not uncommon, comes from carrying religion overboard.

The Dispatch indicated that when people got up the nerve to approach Mills with questions such as, "Who is the man called Jesus?" he claimed there was no historical evidence that the man ever existed. And when they asked questions concerning the order of the universe and religious conversion, the Herald-Dispatch implied that Mills denied the existence of God and stated that conversion was a method employed by people to escape their own self-pity. When Dr. Billy Graham was asked, "How can you prove the existence of God?", he said it would be necessary to amass all the evidence available and study it and give God the opportunity to unveil himself to you.

Let's face it, man has tried indefinitely to produce life from absolutely nothing and failed in every attempt to do so. The universe is truly a remarkable structure, regardless of the order. Although one might disclaim, one can certainly not disprove that it was created by a powerful guiding force beyond the com-

prehension of the human mind.

Too, people can testify to a moral force guiding and directing their lives, and history itself can verify the establishment and credibility of the Christian Church long ago.

False reports can be disseminated by those who believe not, but those people have a challenge to face. A challenge of putting God to the test. Through the process of divine revelation, perhaps one can gain a true understanding of God as he seeks to reveal himself, but he cannot if he is not given the opportunity to do so. From the beginning, man was given a choice. If man chooses to accept the path which leads to destruction, the blame should not be placed upon God. God is not sadistic; he is merciful. Matthew 16:14 says, "Let them alone, they the blind leaders of the blind. And if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch." But for those who seek to know the truth, Matthew 7:7 says, "Ask and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you."

Robert L. Lawson  
Administrative Assistant  
Community College

## The Parthenon

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

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

The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censured in compliance with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentaries are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administrators or the Department of Journalism.

Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and, or the editor. The appeal route is: editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications.

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

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Write a letter to the editor. The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words.

The Parthenon reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length and potential libel. Guest commentaries are also welcome.

Letters may be delivered or mailed to the Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

# Off-Campus News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## John Paul II visits Boston on first papal tour of U.S.

BOSTON — Pope John Paul II arrived Monday for the first U.S. papal tour in history. The pope's Aer Lingus Boeing 747, dubbed "St. Patrick," landed in a heavy mist at Logan International Airport at 2:49 p.m. EDT from Shannon, Ireland.

Boston was the first stop on a planned seven-day, six-city tour and thousands of people gathered throughout the city hours before the pope's arrival in hopes of getting a glimpse of him. By noon, some 60,000 people waited on Boston Common, for

an outdoor Mass expected to draw up to one million.

A crowd of federal, state, local and church dignitaries—limited to about 400—were on hand in outdoor stands to greet John Paul II. They were joined by more than 500 reporters.

Rosalynn Carter welcomed the pope and, in a prepared statement, said: "Today, you come to us as a champion of the vision that unites mankind—our creator's vision of a world of justice and freedom—a world of peace. As you move across America, you will find people pursuing that vision of harmony."

The pope's U.S. visit follows a pastoral tour of Ireland which was highlighted by repeated calls for an end to sectarian strife.

In an airport departure statement before leaving Ireland, the pope said: "I thank all the people for the warm and loving reception in which they manifested their keen sense of humanity and their lively faith."

Only hours before he spoke, however, terrorists in Northern Ireland refusing to heed the pope's call for peace, raked a British army Land Rover with gunfire, forcing it to crash and slightly injuring two troops.

John Paul II—who will visit New York, Philadelphia, Des Moines, Chicago and Washington after Boston—is the first pope to tour the United States.

The U.S. chief of protocol for the visit, Ambassador-designate Abelardo Lopez Valdez, entered the plane first, along with Boston Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, to welcome the pope before he emerged.

The late Pope Paul VI visited New York for 14 hours in 1965 to address United Nations, but did not stay overnight.

Among those present at the airport were Massachusetts Gov. Edward King, Boston Mayor Kevin White, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, and 14 cardinals—10 from the United States and four from Canada.

## Walkout (continued from page 1)

The other staff members who walked out had this to say about their actions:

— Chief Photographer Corn said he is standing by those who walked out and was not forced to support them.

— Copy Desk Supervisor Hanev said, "They want us to act like professionals, but they don't want to treat us like professionals."

— Sports Editor Dean said her main complaint concerned the number of pages she said Kerns planned for the Homecoming edition, which she said he decided without consulting the staff. Kerns said the number of pages would depend on the amount of advertising sold.

Among staff members who did not join the walkout were:

— Kima Johnson, Williamson senior, who said she considered walking out but decided not to make any "hasty decisions."

"I'm on the staff's side all the

way. I just wanted more time to think about it. Walking out was not the right thing to do, but I don't think they realized they had other options," she said.

Johnson said she asked Kerns to call the staff members who walked out to inform them of their options, but he refused to make the phone call.

— Graphics Director Mike Kennedy, Huntington senior, said he did not walk out because "I don't believe in it. It doesn't solve problems. It creates problems."

"I back their motive, but I don't back their methods," he said. "I still would never consider walking out because I have a responsibility."

"I think Terry (Kerns), as much as I like him, is going about things in a harsh manner. We're adults, not children. These rules (the memorandum) look like they were written for a group of high school children," he said.

## Injunction sought against park

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — A federal court injunction will be sought this week to block an industrial park that threatens an American Indian burial ground, an Indian leader said Monday.

"We believe the industrial development would be in violation of federal law," said Carl Chamberlain, director of the Native Indian Community Center in Fairmont.

The industrial park would violate the American Indian

Religious Freedom Act signed by President Carter in August, he said. The act calls for the preservation of religious articles and cemeteries of the Indians.

Chamberlain said a protest rally held near the community of Core in central Monongalia County over the weekend raised enough money to go on with the federal suit.

"We now have enough to start that proceeding and that will be this week," he said.

## Six safety violations

CHARLESTON — FMC Corp.'s South Charleston plant has been charged with six "very serious" safety violations after an August chemical fire that took the lives of two workers, according to an OSHA spokesman.

Perry Jones, head of the Charleston office of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said the six citations carry fines totaling \$5,900. He said FMC has 15 days in which to appeal the citations.

FMC spokesman Bill Currey confirmed that his company had received the OSHA citations, but declined to comment further.

Jones said OSHA investigators "did not attempt to find what exactly caused the accident. We just discovered these safety violations. They are very serious ones," he said.

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## U.S. steps-up troops near Cuba

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Monday night that the United States will increase its military presence in the Caribbean, but he told the nation that the controversy involving Soviet troops in Cuba "is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War."

He reiterated that during recent negotiations, Soviet officials have insisted that the troops do not make up a combat force.

In the test for a broadcast report on the troop controversy, Carter declared that "the greatest danger to American security tonight is certainly not the 2,000 or 3,000 Soviet troops in Cuba." Instead, he said, it is the possibility of a "breakdown of a common effort" with Moscow to preserve peace and reduce the danger of nuclear war.

Calling anew on the Senate to ratify the strategic arms limitation treaty, the president said rejection of SALT II "would seriously compromise our nation's peace and security" and leave allies in Europe "confused and deeply alarmed."

The issue concerning Soviet troops in Cuba has delayed Senate consideration of the SALT II accord signed by Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna.

Carter's address to the nation was an effort to remove the roadblock and earn Senate approval of the accord.

In his speech, Carter said there

would be no change in the Soviet troops' Cuban duties. He said Soviet officials offered assurances that the Soviets would not change the troop's "function or status as a training center" in Cuba.

"We understand this to mean that they, the Soviets, do not intend to enlarge the unit or give it additional capabilities," he said.

The president also reported assurances that the Soviet personnel on the island "will not be a threat to the U.S. or to any other nation."

Carter added, "We shall not rest on these Soviet statements alone," and announced a series of measures aimed at enhancing the U.S. presence in the Caribbean: "We will monitor the status of the Soviet forces by increased surveillance of Cuba."

"I am establishing a permanent full-time Caribbean Joint Task Force Headquarters at Key West, Fla.," which "will substantially improve our capability to monitor and respond rapidly to any attempted military encroachment in the region."

"We will expand military maneuvers in the region and we will conduct these regularly from now on."

Without getting specific, Carter said, "We will increase our economic assistance to alleviate the unmet economic and human needs in the Caribbean region..."

## West Virginia hills give coyotes shelter

CHARLESTON — Coyotes, the wolflike denizens of the Far West, are finding homes in the hills of West Virginia and their appearance may signal the beginning of a stormy debate between farmers, environmentalists and the government.

Loy McLaughlin, a game biologist with the state Department of Natural Resources, says coyotes have been gradually migrating down the Eastern Seaboard since the early 1930s.

As coyotes spread into the state, they will probably bring with them the controversy they have created in other states, McLaughlin said. In the West

coyotes are at the center of a debate over damage to livestock.

Although there have been only a limited number of confirmed coyote sightings in West Virginia, McLaughlin said, the highly adaptive animals have established themselves in the state and their numbers are increasing.

"They're here now. We've had enough sightings to confirm that," McLaughlin said.

The most recent confirmed sightings of coyotes have come from Fayette, Wayne, Tucker and Barbour counties, he said.

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# Gridders injured

The Thundering Herd football team has several injured players who remain questionable for this week's game against the Miami of Ohio Redskins.

Injured, Tim Campbell, Dayton, Ohio, junior, is doubtful for the rest of the 1979 season. Campbell, a five-foot-11-inch fullback, will be immobilized from four to six weeks with a separated shoulder.

With fullback Jimmy North, Charlottesville, Va., freshman, still out with an injury, Chuck Inquartano, Allison Park, Pa., freshman, remains as the only healthy fullback.

Linebacker Mark Bartoe, Vandergrift, Pa., junior, has a hip pointer, a midsection injury, and is questionable for this week's contest.

The Herd, 1-3, will also be without the help of Todd Ellwood, Dover, Ohio, junior. Ellwood was released from the hospital Sunday but is still under doctors care. "Todd Ellwood has decided not to play football for the rest of the season," said John Evenson, sports information director at Marshall.

Ellwood, the leading receiver on last year's team, caught only

one pass for ten yards in limited action this fall.

Quarterback Danny Wright, Greenup, Ky., junior, suffered a badly bruised and sprained shoulder against Appalachian State Saturday.

His status will depend on how he performs in practice. The final decision may not come until after he warms up for the game Saturday.

Armand "Poncho" Borgese, Pittsburgh freshman, out with a badly bruised thigh, but is expected to see action this week. Borgese has been starting at noseguard this fall.

Cornerback Danny Tennant, Vienna junior, has a sore shoulder and is probable for this week. The five-foot-seven-inch junior is a key man to the defense and special teams.

Tailback Mark Paslick, Louisville freshman, has a pinched nerve in his neck and is questionable for Saturday.

Greg Smith, Practorville, Ohio, senior, is out indefinitely with a trial fibrillation, a quiver in the heart, and his return is doubtful. He is currently undergoing tests.



Marshall baseball coach Jack Cook (left) and his assistant Greg Rowsey confer during Thursday's doubleheader

Marshall's regular season begins next term when the Herd travels to Florida for spring training.

Photo by CHIP ELLIS

# Sports

## MU suffers third shutout

This Saturday when the Marshall University football team plays Miami of Ohio at Fairfield Stadium it will be trying to redeem itself after a 27-0 defeat by the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

With Saturday night's loss to Chattanooga, Marshall's record dropped to 1-3 on the year. Chattanooga is now 4-0 for the season.

Marshall's John Huth failed to tie the score at 3-3 when his 38-yard field goal attempt was wide to the left with 7:10 remaining in the first half. Chattanooga had a 6-0 halftime lead on two field goals by Joe Zeman.

Chattanooga scored three touchdowns in the second half. The first touchdown came when Gwain Durden scored on a 14-yard run to end a 73-yard drive on Chattanooga's first possession of the second half.

Chattanooga's last score came on a one-yard run by quarterback Steve Woods late in the fourth quarter. Woods, who passed for 138 yards, started in place of regular quarterback Dennis Berkery.

Durden, who had 356 yards in the first three games, was the leading rusher with 135 yards on 17 carries. Mike Smith had 91 yards on 18 carries and one touchdown for the Mocs.

Marshall's leading rusher was Ron Lear who ran for 54 yards on 15 carries. Quarterback Danny Wright gained 53 yards on 23 carries.

Wright completed 7 of 13 passes for 58 yards before leaving the game with an injury. Jon Sharretts replaced Wright and was unable to complete any of his three passing attempts.

Although Chattanooga was leading the nation in forcing turnovers going into the game, Terry Waters' interception of a

Sharretts pass was Marshall's only turnover.

Marshall freshman Clifford Wright also had an interception.

The game contained two good punters in John Huth and Greg Cater. Chattanooga's Cater punted five times for a 50.2-yard average. Cater's longest punt was 67-yards.

Huth punted eight times for a 43.6-yard average. Huth's longest punt was 55-yards.

The game was slowed by penalties. Chattanooga had 14 penalties for 131 yards, Marshall had nine for 89 yards. Marshall had only two penalties on the year going into the game. Marshall Coach Sonny Randle was penalized three times for a total of 27 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Marshall's next game is with Miami of Ohio 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Fairfield Stadium.

## Harriers finish fourth

The Thundering Herd cross country team placed fourth in the 13th Annual Malone Invitational Saturday at Canton, Ohio in what Coach Rod O'Donnell labeled as a "disappointing" race.

"It was just one of those times that we didn't do too well," O'Donnell said. "We went out too slow on a race like that when a lot depends on how you do early."

The course was marred by rain. "It was a really muddy course," John Dotson, team captain, said.

"The whole thing was a mess. We went up with high expectations, but we're just worn out right now.

We're a little discouraged but we'll come back."

Kim Nutter paced the Herd with a second-place finish, (25:17) behind Don James of Cleveland State. James was the medalist with a time of 25:02 over the five mile course. Nutter was followed by Gantz of Malone College.

Cleveland State took the team title with a low score of 42 points, followed by the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown with 85 points and Malone with 86.

Marshall rung up 106 points for fourth. Other runners for the Herd: Dotson finished 21st with a time of 26:29 and was followed by Tim Koon, 24th, Blair Hopkins, 29th, and Dave Henry 30th.

Others who did not figure in the scoring were Scot Hines, 52nd, and John Malone came in 64th.

"Kim was outstanding," O'Donnell said. "He ran a real good race under the conditions and it is too bad that some of the glitter was lost on his performance because of our finish."

Although the course was very bad, O'Donnell refused to blame the conditions for the Herd's sub-par performance. "Everybody had to run on it. It doesn't rain on just half the field. They had to go

through the same conditions that we did.

"It was an excellent meet, but compared to Notre Dame it is not near as tough," O'Donnell said, referring to next Friday's meet at the South Bend, Ind. school.

"I knew Cleveland State was very good, but to get beat by the other two teams was very disappointing. We'll have to go out very fast at Notre Dame if we're going to be successful."

The team's next meet will be the Notre Dame Invitational and O'Donnell will be counting on the return of freshman Doug Huffman, who has been out with an ankle injury.

"Doug has been working out and we could have used him this week but we decided to hold him out for a while. We are definitely going to have to get him ready and back out there before this weekend," O'Donnell noted.

"It's going to be tough, we are really going to have to use our heads," O'Donnell said.

## Men's golf team last in Fall Buckeye Classic

Marshall's men's golf team finished last in a field of 18 teams at the Fall Buckeye Classic in Columbus, O., last weekend.

Coach Joe Feaganes said nothing went right for his young team. "To say I was disappointed would be an understatement. The team played poorly. They know it and I know it."

He said the reason for the team's loss was they are a relatively young and inexperienced team.

"I'm not using that for an excuse," Feaganes said. "We play a tough schedule and that will make us a better team."

"I felt we could've placed in the top 10," Feaganes said. The Herd was competing against teams from Ohio State, Houston, Florida, and Texas.

## Women golfers third in Michigan

The Marshall women's golf team finished in third place Sunday at the 54-hole Michigan Invitational at East Lansing.

Ohio State University won the tournament with a total score of 921. Runner-up Furman finished 11 strokes off the pace at 932. The Herd finished the competition at 970.

Ohio State's Rose Jones won individual honors with a score of 226. Cathy Kratzert, Ft. Wayne, Ind., freshman, tied for seventh fo. the Herd at 235.

Individual scores for Marshall are Jennifer Graff, Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore, 245; Charlotte McGinnis, Huntington freshman, 247; Tammie Green, Somerset, Ohio, sophomore, 250; Merial Graff, Philadelphia, Pa., freshman, 253 and Peggy Freeman, Louisville, Ky., sophomore, 281.

Coach Jeanne Vallandingham said she was thrilled with her team's performance. "The girls put together a team effort," Vallandingham said. "We were consistent and the girls played together for three solid days. We are making some heads turn around."

The team will leave Thursday to compete in the Purdue Invitational Saturday and Sunday. Vallandingham said they would face many teams they saw this weekend.

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- when to apply
- what admissions committee looks for in an applicant
- what the interview is like
- what is the AAMCAS?

Tuesday, October 2, 1979  
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All students interested in pre-professional programs leading to careers in dentistry, medicine, optometry, podiatry, physical therapy, and veterinary medicine are urged to attend.

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Organization meeting:  
Tuesday 7p.m. 2E11 MSC  
Thursday 7p.m. 2E11 MSC

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# Student leaders to sharpen skills

Marshall students who wish to develop their leadership qualities may begin today by taking part in the Leadership Education and Development program offered by the Office of Student Activities.

According to Rhonda Egidio, adviser of Student Activities and Organizations, today is the beginning of part one in the leadership development program. L.E.A.D. Part I will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Memorial Student Center Room

2W37 and continue throughout the day, Egidio said.

Students are encouraged to attend any and all sessions if possible she said, but with class schedules, students may be able to attend only one or two sessions.

L.E.A.D. Part I will consist of four sessions beginning with the topic "To be a Leader" at 9:30 a.m. The discussion will be on

what it means to be a leader, how to run a meeting without being bored, and motivating others, Egidio said.

Session two will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 12:15 p.m. The topic will be "Techniques For Success I," which will be followed by session three, "Techniques For Success II" at 12:30 p.m., and "Techniques for Success III" at 2

p.m. Students and faculty are invited to attend the sessions and it is requested that those attending any session arrive at the beginning, Egidio said.

"Students who are interested may continue with the L.E.A.D. Part II program beginning October 9 and continuing each Tuesday until November 13," Egidio said.

"In the leadership program students are able to develop their leadership qualities," Egidio said. "Leadership is not something students are born with, it takes development and experience."

She said this is the second year of the L.E.A.D. program and students have found it valuable. After taking part in the program students should be more confident of their leadership abilities and this program provides a sound base of desirable leadership skill, Egidio said.

Egidio said students should enjoy the class. "We are willing to set up special sessions to help individual groups to develop their leadership skills," she said. Every student should learn leadership but the student must want to learn. She said if they do, they should find it very rewarding.

# 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

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity will meet at 9 p.m. Oct. 11 in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

The American Marketing Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Harris Hall Room 134.

The Marshall University Botanical Society will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Science Building Room 6.

There will be a meeting for all members of Alpha Epsilon Rho Broadcasting honorary at 11 a.m. in Communications Building Room 215. All members please attend.

Members of the BSU-sponsored worship group, Potter's Clay, will meet at 4:45 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center. The group will travel to Logan to do a program.

M.U. Shotokan Karate Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 206. Students and faculty are welcome. Dues are \$20 per semester.

## Miscellaneous

The Computer Science Department will hold its second annual Picnic at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Ritter Park. All C.I.S. majors and faculty are welcome. For more information call Charles Cochran at 696-2313, Rust Parsons at 736-5482, or stop by Prichard Hall Room 420. Cost is \$1.50.

Student Activities will sponsor an all-day leadership workshop beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. The workshop is part of the LEAD series conducted by Rhonda Egidio, adviser to student organizations.

A "Jogging for Fitness" seminar will be held at 9 p.m.

today in the lobby of Twin Towers East. It will be conducted by student activities director Don Robertson and Laidly Hall resident director Joyce Burner.

## Greeks

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2E11. Anyone interested in starting a new fraternity is invited.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a fondue T.G.I.F. with the Sigma Sigma Sigma Wednesday. All rushees invited.

# Renaming possible for South Hall

Discussion of a new name for South Hall and requests for poles for cable television lines for Buskirk Hall highlighted Thursday morning's first fall meeting of the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee in Memorial Student Center.

Previously discussed were suggestions for a new name for South Hall and requests for poles for cable television lines outside Buskirk Hall. The suggestions for naming South Hall were sent to MU President Robert B. Hayes for consideration. The requests for the poles outside Buskirk Hall were sent to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, according to committee members.

New subjects to be discussed are complaints about temperature control in some of the buildings, repair problems in buildings around campus, parking problems in university lots and the naming of Academic Buildings B. Information about the name for the building will be circulated to the members for consideration, according to Dr. Howard Mills, chairman.

The possibility of another meeting time is being considered by the Committee because of schedule conflicts for some of the members, Mills said.

The 16-member committee is responsible for handling requests for space on campus, naming buildings, making parking regulations, attending groundbreaking ceremonies for campus facilities and setting policies for outside groups using Marshall facilities, Mills said.

The committee consists of 11 faculty members, three administrators and two student representatives.

The purpose of the committee is to receive information and requests pertaining to use of physical facilities on campus, review the matters and make recommendations to Hayes, according to Mills. He said the committee has a representative on Hayes' planning council.

Mills said the committee would move into other areas of business as more requests and suggestions are received about campus facilities.

# Library guide available at desk

"Hall of knowledge is knowing where it is," said Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of the James E. Morrow Library.

Students and faculty are often confused about where to find things in the library, therefore the library offers a guide to students and faculty using the library. The guide is available at the information desk, Slack said.

In this booklet, students and faculty can find detailed information on procedures of the library, circulation, reserving books, reference materials and media such as microforms and audio-visuals. Government documents and special collections, such as the West Virginia Collection, rare books and manuscripts can also be found.

In addition, the guide also includes where to find these materials, directions on how to use the different resources, diagrams and maps of the library, and a listing of library hours, according to Slack.

Slack said the library is currently offering a self-paced

study manual entitled "Survival in the Morrow Library."

It is a series of lessons on services available in the library. The study costs one dollar. "It entails a more detailed study and the doing of lessons," said Slack.

Learning to use the library efficiently is important because "a high level of efficiency gives more time for recreation," Slack said.

At times, students and faculty become frustrated when materials such as magazines are unavailable to them because a prior user has destroyed them. Slack said much of this occurred during the time of the Viet Nam War.

To compensate the loss of the magazines and articles, the library replaced them on microfilm at the cost of \$8500, according to Slack.

To avoid this, "students need to take pride in the library," Slack said. "It exists to support, with data, what they (faculty and students) do in the classroom and in the research laboratory," Slack said.



## Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

1	2	3	4	5	6	
	Opera - "La Traviata", 8:00p.m. Keith-Albee Theatre Jogging Seminar, TTE Lobby, 9:00 p.m.	Booze and Yous Seminar, 7:00p.m. Alumni Lounge Dick Gregory, 8:00p.m., Multi-Purpose Room. Reception following at South Hall.	Nick Varner - Billiards Trick Shot Artist, 1:00p.m. and 8:00p.m. in the recreation area of the Student Center. Coffee House - "Spring Fever". Stroh Light...the name is Light but the taste is beer.	Movie - "Mid-Night Express", Multi-Purpose Room, 3:00p.m. and 7:30p.m. Coffee House - "Spring Fever" Pick-up a six pack for the weekend	Marshall U. vs. Miami of Ohio Listen to the thunder of the Herd while you are at the game on WGNT-93, sponsored by Stroh.	
7	8	9	10	11	12	
		Lead Seris 12:30-1:30, Rm. 2W37.		Coffee House - Erin Isaac Enjoy Stroh's at the Coffee House.	Movie - "All The President's Men" 3:00p.m. and 7:30p.m. Multi-Purpose Room Coffee House - Erin Isaac Enjoy Stroh's at the Coffee House.	Marshall U. vs. Furman (away) From one Herd Lover to another...Stroh.
14	15	16	17	18	19	
Movie - "All The King's Men" 3:00p.m. and 7:30p.m. Multi-Purpose Room	Love that Stroh. Number one in West Virginia	Lead Seris 12:30-1:30 p.m.	Paul Gaulin Mime, Old Main, 8:00 p.m.	Form "Russia Summer and Winter", Old Main, 8:00p.m. Coffee House - Doc Hult	Coffee House - Doc Hult Pick-up a six-pack for the weekend. Make that two.	Marshall U. vs. Mississippi State (away) Listen to the thunder of the Herd on WGNT-93, sponsored by Stroh. Go Herd.
21	22	23	24	25	26	
	Hot Air Balloon - Central Field Balloon Man - All Day Ping Pong Ball Drop	Square Dance with The Green Grass Cloggers - MPR - 7:00p.m. Hot Air Balloon Trapezoid - Mini Performance, 12:00, Plaza Trapezoid Workshop - 1:00 p.m. Edmunds and Curly - Comedy Team, 12:00 MSC Cafeteria Arts and Crafts Fair Art Dept. Faculty Demonstrations	Steve Gipson - 12:00 - MSC Lobby Super Stars - Central Field William Windom - Smith Recital Hall - 8 p.m. Putnam County Pickers - Coffee House - 7:30 p.m. Hot Air Balloon	O.J. Anderson - Mime, 11:00-1:00 Lobby Craig Karges and O.J. Anderson - 8 p.m. - Multi-Purpose Room Buskirk Hall's Carnival Hot Air Balloon - Central Field	Computer Portraits - MSC Lobby Movie - "Lord of the Rings"-Multi-Purpose Room, 3:00 and 7:30 Judging House and Residence Hall Decorations T-Shirt Day - Reduced Beverages (Local Bar's-To Be Announced) Kansas Concert - 8p.m. Hgtn. Civic Center.	Marshall U. vs. Villanova - 1:30 Fairfield Stadium Homecoming Dance - 10p.m. Hgtn Civic Center "Exact Change" Listen to the thunder of the Herd while you are at the game on WGNT-93, sponsored by Stroh.
28	29	30	31			
		Lead Seris 3:15 - 4:15	Stroh. Family Brewers for more than 200 years.			



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