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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Wednesday October 10, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 29

Business advising system changes

By JOYCE SCHOOLCRAFT
Reporter

An improved academic advising process is hoped for with the assignment of specific advisers to College of Business students, according to Charles D. Webb, associate dean of the college.

Webb said each student will be assigned to a faculty member in the department of his major. Undecided majors and MBA

students will still be assigned to the associate dean for advising, he said.

Under the old system, the department chairman advised all students in his field with faculty members advising the students at random.

Dividing students among the faculty within that department should lower the amount of students an adviser has, Webb said.

"Our target is to have the program in operation by Oct. 15, to help students before

the advanced spring registration," said Webb. He said he is encouraging the faculty to work more with the students to better help them decide what directions to take.

"We hope to improve their knowledge of where they're going and how to get there," said Webb.

Advising workshops were conducted for each department to "try to improve the knowledge of the issues the faculty needs to be aware of in academic advising," said

Webb. Some of the issues include credit and no-credit options, the D and F repeat rule, and required classes, he said.

Students will be contacted by mail and told who their advisers are and the student will have the responsibility of making the initial contact, according to Webb.

"At this point I have noted that the faculty are very willing to work within the system to make it a success," said Webb. "But basically, it will be up to the students."

New fraternity on campus

By STEVE HAUSER
Reporter

The largest national service fraternity in the country, Alpha Phi Omega, has started a chapter at Marshall University for the fifth time since it was organized nationally, Dec. 16, 1925.

Don L. Mills II, Ceredo senior and president of the fraternity, said APO, which went co-ed three years ago, has launched a national program to start more chapters.

Representatives from West Virginia University started the chapter and will oversee its development, he said.

Mills said APO once lasted 15 years at Marshall, but the mood of the '60s hurt the fraternity.

"People moved away from services then, but they are now moving back toward them," Mills said.

Liz Allen of the Campus Christian Center is service vice president. She said APO is the only service-oriented fraternity on campus.

"We are also a social and fellowship fraternity, but we are primarily a service-oriented fraternity," Allen said.

Mills said one of the fraternity's projects for this semester will be to put out a booklet for the handicapped that will inform them of the accessibility of establishments in the Huntington area.

Fraternity members will go to establishments throughout the Huntington area to determine their accessibility, he said.

"Most of the establishments in downtown

Huntington have already been done, but there is still plenty to do in the area around Huntington," Mills said.

Once the information has been collected, a booklet will be put out by the National Rehabilitation Association.

"Our purpose is not to pass judgment on the establishment, but to inform the handicapped of the problems they may face gaining access to the building," Mills said.

The project is part of National Service Day, in which all APO's across the country are doing something to help others, he said.

Mills said the chapter's "pet peeve" project for the spring semester will be an "ugly man on campus" contest.

The sororities and fraternities will be challenged to create the ugliest man on

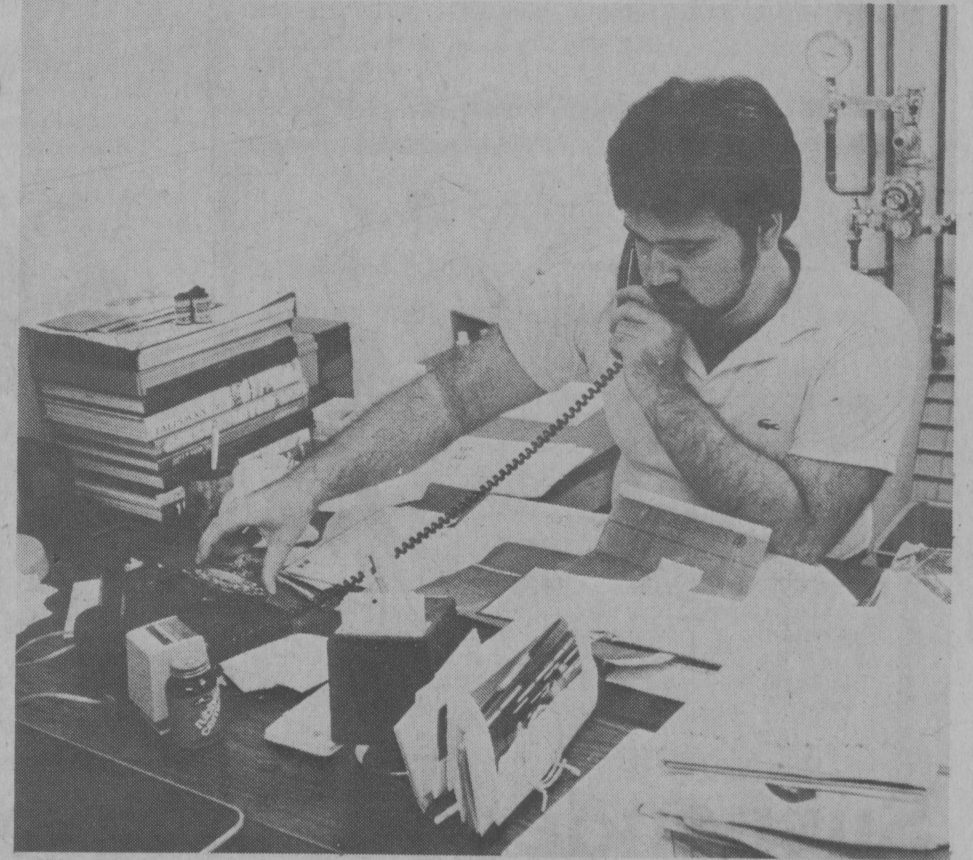
campus by using makeup, Mills said. The winner will receive an ugly man on campus key.

All proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Mills said the fraternity's first service project will be a Halloween Party at the Pediatrics Ward of Cabell-Huntington Hospital. The chapter also plans to collect for UNICEF Oct. 28.

Mills said the fraternity's bylaws do not permit having a house, so APO's may join social fraternities. There is a pledge period, but there is no hazing, he said.

He said a minimum of 15 members are needed to keep the fraternity going. Anyone interested should come to the next meeting, Oct. 18 at 9 p.m.



Tim Fillinger, who was confirmed Monday as editor of the Chief Justice, is being kept busy by his new job.

Photo by HOMER D. WHITE

Yearbook to grow

By TINA ALUISE
Reporter

Three hundred and sixty-eight pages with more pictures of people, color, and coverage than ever before, is the goal of the 1979-80 Chief Justice.

Tim Fillinger, Dingess junior, whose appointment change from interim editor to editor Monday, was confirmed by the Board of Student Publications. He said he is aiming at an all-campus view of Marshall in the Chief Justice this year.

"We (Chief Justice staff) want to raise student opinion of the yearbook. I'm afraid the students don't realize the value of a yearbook," Fillinger said.

The 1980 Chief Justice will be entered for the National All-American Yearbook Award at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in San Francisco Oct. 25-26 according to Fillinger. Representing the 25-

member Marshall staff at the convention will be Fillinger and Managing Editor Don Pesis, Huntington freshmen.

"The Chief Justice staff is fantastic this year and spends 12-14 hours a week working on the yearbook," Fillinger said. "We have a lot of work ahead of us, but I'm confident we'll publish an award-winning book."

The convention will include seminars on theme development, advanced layout and design, photography and copy writing seminars, according to Fillinger.

"We'll be getting new ideas from national students for the development of a better yearbook, so we can give more specialized attention to areas that have been neglected, like women's sports," Fillinger said.

Late yearbook arrivals due to "late deadlines and loss of interest from the staff," have been a problem in the past, according to Fillinger.

Wednesday

Clearing

The weather today will be clearing slightly with 20 percent chance of precipitation through this evening. The high temperature will be around 50 degrees and the low tonight will be in the upper 30s. Winds will be from the northwest at 5-10 miles per hour.

MU coed seeks beauty title

By TRACEY SHERMAN
Reporter

Travel, meeting people and building self-confidence are some of the motivating factors for Kathy McCallister's participation in the Miss West Virginia Contest this week.

McCallister, a 19-year-old Huntington sophomore, will travel Wednesday to Fairmont to compete at the Middletown Mall. The finals of the competition will be held on Saturday.

Miss West Virginia is a preliminary for the Miss USA Pageant which leads to the Miss

Universe Pageant, according to McCallister. The event consists of three types of competition: swimsuit, evening gown and costume.

"My costume will represent the styles and times of Huntington's settlement," McCallister said. "It is a pink and white gown, made from 147 dogwood flowers, representing the Dogwood Festival held annually in Huntington."

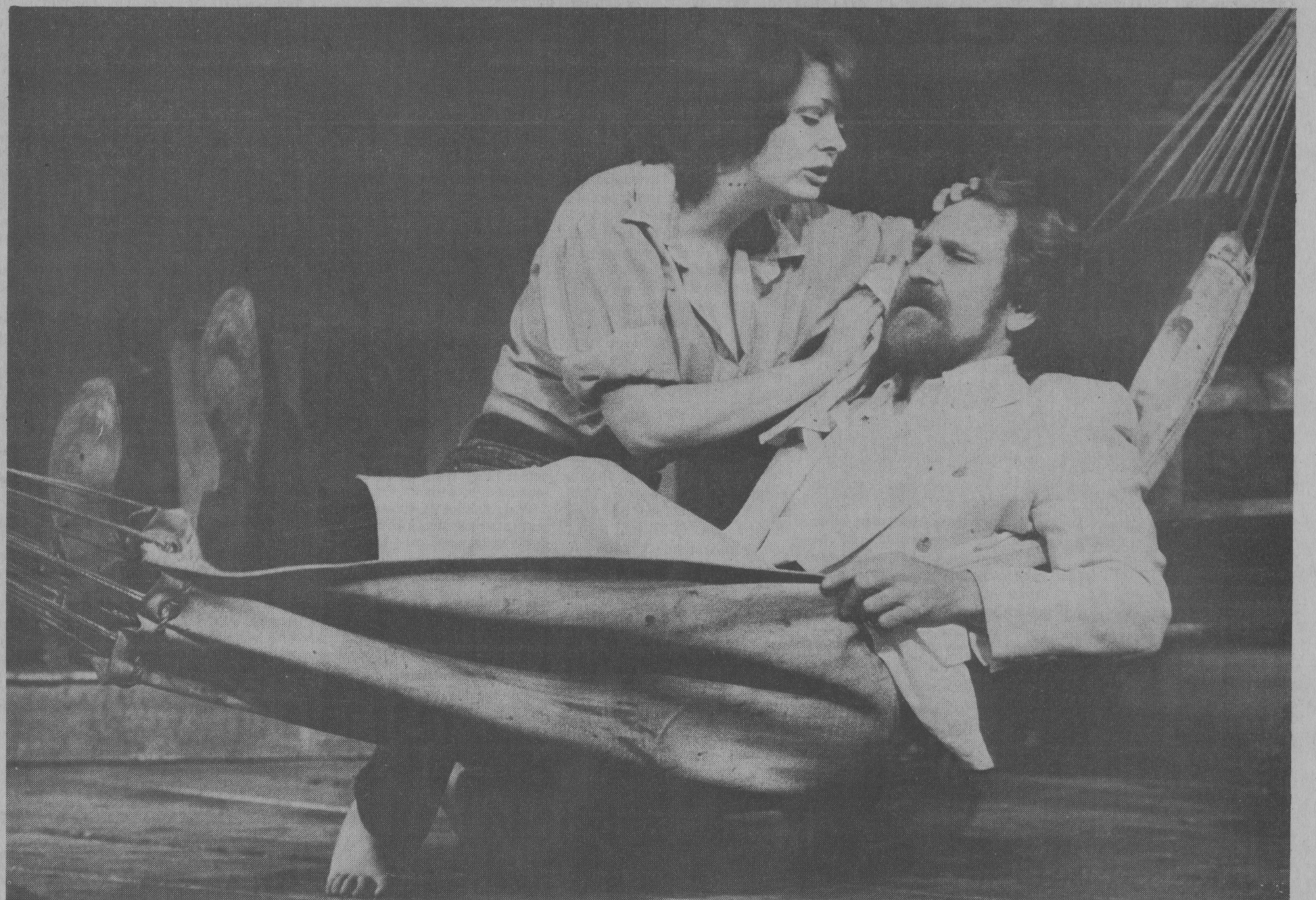
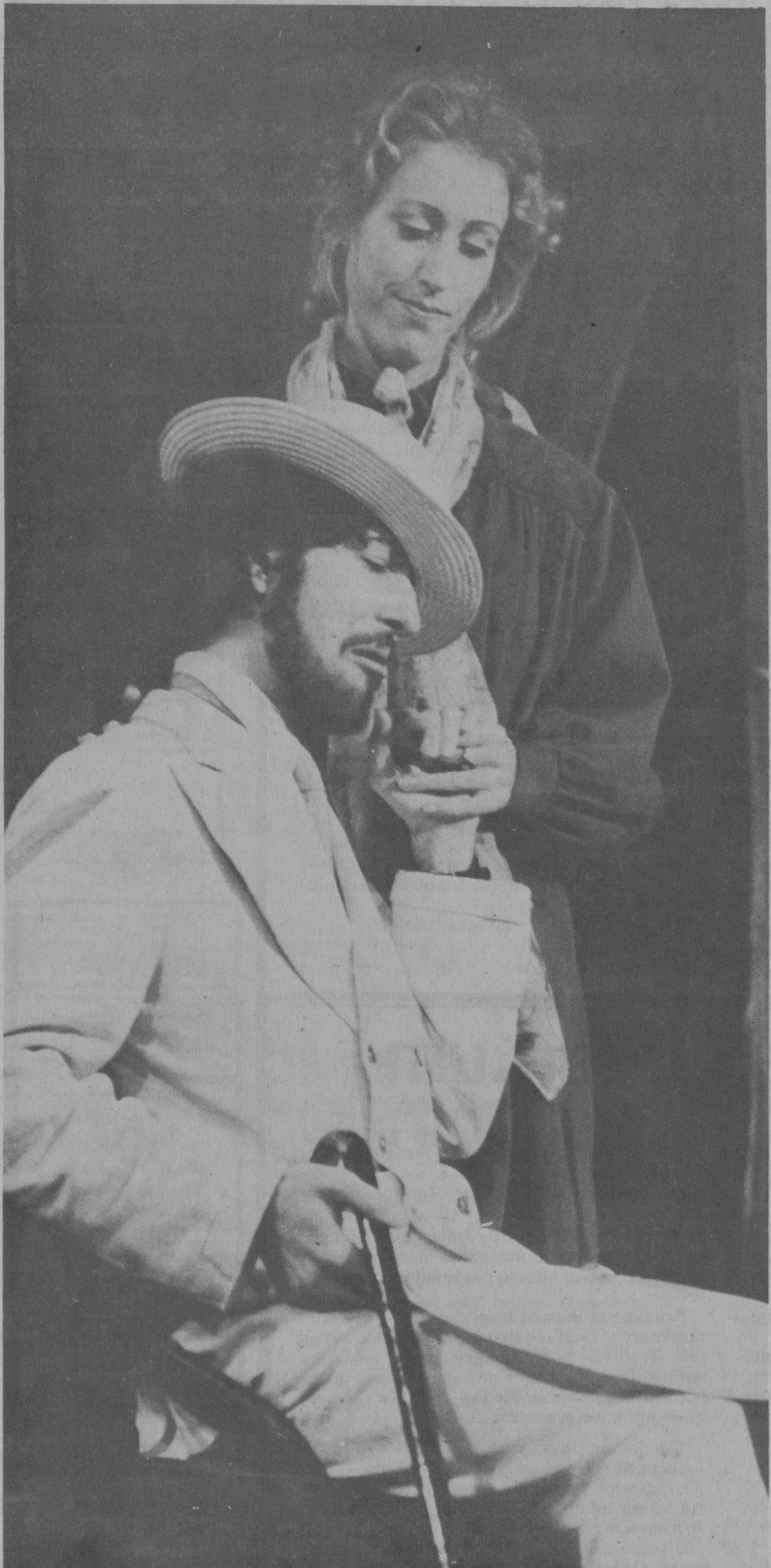
"I was a semi-finalist in the pageant last year," she said. "I received a letter from the pageant board of directors asking me back again."

McCallister has been first runner up in the Miss Mid-State Pageant and also was Miss Spring Break last year.

"This year I know what to expect," she said. "I'm just going to do the best I can."

McCallister is a math major at Marshall and says she hopes for a job with a large company or the government. Currently she is working as an EKG technician at Huntington Hospital.

In regard to the contest, McCallister said, "You never know what type of girl they want."



Hannah Jelkes consoles her grandfather, Johathan Coffin (left), while Maxine Faulk soothes Rev. Shannon after his arrival at the hotel.

Photos by FRANK BYRNE

'Iguana' opens here tonight

By KELLY MESSINGER
Reporter

The play, "The Night of the Iguana," will open tonight at 8 p.m. and will continue through Saturday in Old Main Auditorium.

The play, presented by the Department of Speech and written by Tennessee Williams, will have Donald Weed of Chesapeake, Ohio, and Nancy Smith of Vallejo, Calif., in the lead roles of the Rev. Shannon and Hannah Jelkes, according to Dr. William G. Kerns, associate professor of speech and the play's director.

In the play Shannon, who has been barred from the church, is directing a tour in Mexico. The tour group stops at an antiquated hotel where Shannon meets and falls in love with Hannah, a lonely spinster.

Later Hannah decides their relationship will be destructive and decides to end it. Meanwhile Maxine Faulk, the hotel owner, played by Patricia Thornton of Huntington, lustfully stalks Shannon.

Kerns said only one set — the hotel — is used in the play. The title of the play comes from a scene in which some young Mexican boys capture an iguana and Hannah begs

Shannon to let it go, Kerns said.

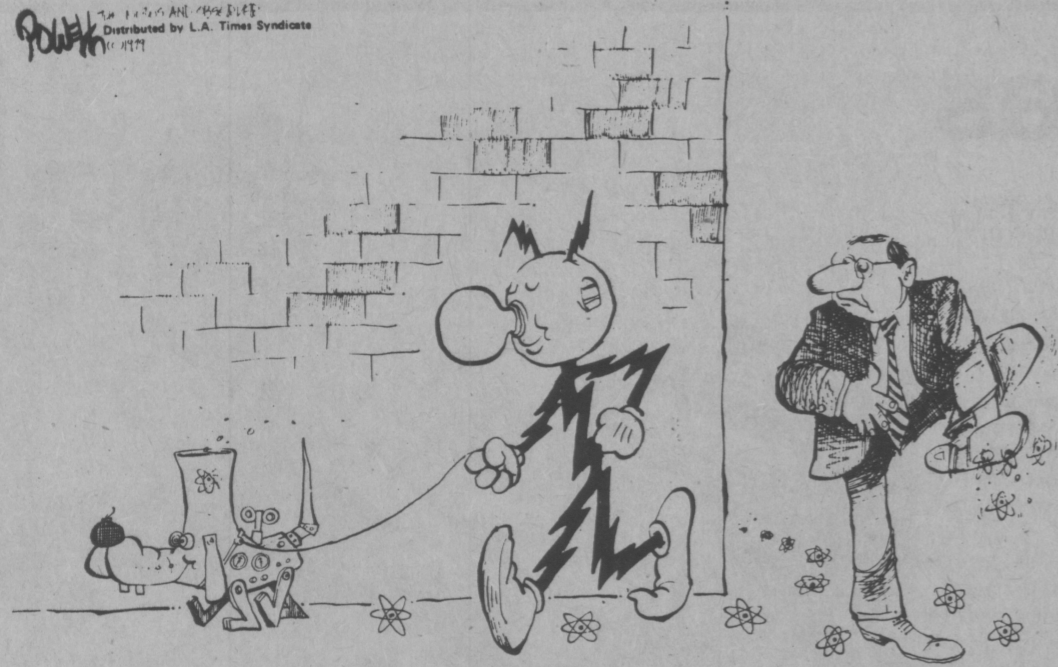
The author wrote the play after a trip to Mexico in the early 1960's, Kerns said. The characters in the play are based on real people.

Reserved seat tickets for the play are available in Old Main Room 107. Tickets are \$2.50 each and Marshall students with ID cards will be admitted free. Special group rates are available.

Seats may be reserved by calling the box office at 696-2306 from noon to 4 p.m.

Interchange

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



Suspended editor takes stand, considers appeal

Letters

I have a dream — Martin Luther King. And then he was shot. I, too, had a dream — a dream of a student press that was responsible to its readers, that was not afraid to stand for right; a press that was not restricted in how it produced that content.

I, too, along with the staff members who had the courage to stand with me, was shot down. Oct. 1, the day of our work stoppage, was a day of high importance to the Marshall University School of Journalism. It was not a happy one, nor for me, nor my staff, nor anyone else in the department. Its importance lies in the fact that when we — responsible students that do not fit the norm of radical — walk out, there are serious problems facing The Parthenon.

I wish the situation hadn't come to this. We've worked for this paper for a long time. We've nursed this paper through long nights of equipment failures, sometimes not putting The Parthenon to bed until 3 a.m. The editorship was the culmination of my goals in the School of Journalism. And from the outside, it seems I've lost all of that.

We were losing anyway, day by day. Last year there wasn't enough money available for hiring an adviser. Students took the responsibility of getting that paper out themselves.

And, despite skeleton staffs and sparse reporting and editing classes, we got the paper out. We did a good job, too, despite the fact that we were paid slave wages.

Thus, I came to my job this fall fairly optimistic. I expected hard work, but there's satisfaction in the production of a paper and the rapport that develops among the people who produce it. As I

wrote in an earlier column, rules and regulations were thrown at me from the moment I set foot in the newsroom. The privilege of having keys to our office was taken from me and Managing Editor Jeff Anderson. We were told not to tape or pin any posters or notices to our office walls, because that was defacing state property. Instead, we were told, bulletin boards would be provided for that purpose. We complied, although I noted taped messages in faculty offices, and although the bulletin boards were never forthcoming. I was also decided, without the editors' agreement, to keep "distracting influences" out of the newsroom.

Now, what kind of atmosphere do you think resulted? If you guessed one of repression, you may pass Go and collect \$200. A month into the semester, I had already lost more ground than I ever thought would be possible on a student newspaper. The adviser, instead of the student staff, was setting the atmosphere and the game rules of The Parthenon.

That's bad. There is nothing wrong with having an adviser who advises. Any responsible editor should consult and listen to the advice of the adviser, and the Student Board of Publications had no business hiring an editor who would not do so. West Virginia University's paper has a general manager, but The Daily Anthem staff meets its responsibilities by itself.

The whole thing came to a head Oct. 1, when I walked into my office and picked up a memo that said deadlines would not be extended without the adviser's approval, and that no notices or messages "detracting from the goals and purposes of this School of Journalism" would be allowed in our offices. We finally resolved the latter point in a Pub Board meeting. It was too ludicrous to even stand up.

But the deadline issue came down to a vote, and we lost, 7-4. I still maintain that whoever has the authority to extend deadlines is the editor. If that authority rests with the adviser, there's something horribly wrong. Some of the board members said they agreed with us in principle, but not in our methods. Which means that some of these members voted against their principles to give us a slap on the wrist.

But what were we to do? We'd talked with the adviser, and we had previously and unsuccessfully brought grievances to the director of the School of Journalism. The Pub Board hadn't even met during the entire semester.

If there was anything good that came out of this, we brought to the attention not only of the journalism department, but also to the public, that this place has problems.

The fight is not over. I'm considering appeal measures, and I would like to be a member of a committee to study the board's guidelines to maybe even consider separating The Parthenon from the department. I believe too strongly in my principles to give up now. I lost for myself, but I may still win for future Parthenons. What is at stake now is not just deadlines. That point symbolizes a much larger question — is this or is this not a student newspaper?

I think my stance was well-stated years ago by Abraham Lincoln: "I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong."

Yes, I had a dream, Rev. King. Like you, I was shot down. And like you, I'm going down fighting.

Belinda Anderson
Dry Pond senior

Off-Campus News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

State

briefs

UMW director quits

BECKLEY — The assistant director of the compensation department for United Mine Workers District 29 has resigned. Franklin B. Cook said he was leaving because of "personality conflicts and too much internal conflict." He is the second person to resign from the union's compensation department in two months. Rodney Skeens, an attorney for the department, resigned in August.

Four inmates escape

BUCKHANNON — Police are still looking Tuesday for four inmates who escaped Monday night from the Upsher County Jail. Authorities said the men were dangerous.

Upsher County Sheriff Eugene Suder said jailer William Mealey was hit on the head and locked in a cell at about 8 p.m. Monday night.

The sheriff's office said it is looking for Roy D. Gregory, 19, of Rock Cave, charged with murder; William McCauley, 20, of Buckhannon, charged with grand larceny; David McDonald, 21, of Mount Clare, charged with armed robbery; and Jack Goldsmith, 44, charged with writing a bad check.

Woman found dead

LOGAN — The body of a 45-year-old Logan County woman was found in a creek near her home, state police at Logan said.

Troopers said they believe Ethel Mae Tyler of Omar drowned when she fell off a footbridge Tuesday morning. The body was taken to the state medical examiner's office in South Charleston for an autopsy.

Nation

briefs

Pope's visit costly

WASHINGTON — The bill for Pope John Paul II's weekend visit to Washington will be about \$1.5 million for the District of Columbia and federal taxpayers, officials say.

Nearly two-thirds of that is for overtime pay for police.

Some 1,200 members of Roman Catholic youth groups and scouting organizations cleaned up tons of trash left by the crowd of 175,000 who attended the pope's Sunday Mass on the Mall between the Capitol and Washington Monument.

Besides the police overtime, tax funds were spent for feeding and housing some personnel, bringing in extra health and sanitation workers and erecting security fences.

'Put up or shut up'

WASHINGTON — Rep. Doug Walgren, D-Pa., told Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., Tuesday to "put up or shut up" over who'll win the World Series.

Ms. Mikulski, whose congressional district is Baltimore, has been boasting among her colleagues that the Orioles will defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates in four straight games.

Walgren said he will wager one set of stainless steel knives forged in his district against a bucket of Baltimore crabs that Pittsburgh will win the series.

But Ms. Mikulski, contacted on the telephone, said she was so sure of the Orioles that she will up the ante.

"I am so confident of my team that I'll bet him a bushel of crabs, 10 pounds of Polish sausages and a dozen donuts from my family's bakery," said the Maryland Democrat.

World

briefs

Elections canceled

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel is considering canceling municipal elections scheduled in April for the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, an Israeli newspaper reported Tuesday.

Fiat fires 61 workers

TURIN, Italy — The Fiat car manufacturing company fired 61 workers Tuesday and company sources said the decision was made in response to terrorist and vandal attacks against Fiat executives and foremen.

A company source who declined to be identified said the decision was in answer to "the daily use of threats, of Mafia-style warnings, of reprisal and physical and moral violence." Many of the incidents allegedly occurred during strikes and wildcat stoppages.

Willow Island

Citizens group claims cover-up

CHARLESTON — A federal grand jury's decision not to prosecute contractors in the Willow Island scaffolding collapse was an insulting coverup, the Willow Island Disaster Organization said Tuesday.

"It is a nothing conclusion...it's what we expected," said R.V. Bowser, a spokesman for the group.

The grand jury failed to "point out cause, contributing factors or responsibility," Bowser said.

The organization is composed of friends and relatives of the 51 men who fell to their deaths when scaffolding collapsed from the top of a partially completed cooling tower at the Pleasants Power Station in April 1978.

U.S. Attorney Steven Jory announced Friday that no criminal charges would result from a grand jury investigation of the accident.

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration has filed civil citations against three contractors on the project. The citations are being appealed. OSHA investigated the accident, but has not released its final report.

State Labor Commissioner Lawrence Birker said the Governor's Commission on Willow Island, of which he is chairman, would continue its independent examination of OSHA's investigation.

Barker said he plans to meet soon with the OSHA's regional director in Philadelphia, David Roane.

Bowser said an OSHA investigation into the accident was a farce designed to conceal the agency's initial failure to ensure adequate safety at the plant. An investigation by an impartial body was vital, he said.

"It has been our contention from the very

beginning that the search for cause and contributing factors in this useless waste of human life should not be the responsibility of an agency... that had already proven its irresponsibility at the worksite," he said.

Bowser also blasted the West Virginia congressional delegation for failing to ensure an impartial investigation and backing OSHA "for their own damn benefit."

Barker said he hopes that the disaster will eventually lead to involvement of state authorities in safety laws.

Efforts by the Disaster Organization to investigate the accident have been strangled by the combined might of political and business interests, Bowser said. "We don't have the professional cunning to match the opposition," he said. "Profits, property rights and a self-perpetuating political posture took precedence over life."

McGraw demands probe into death

CHARLESTON — Supreme Court Justice Darrell McGraw Tuesday demanded an investigation into the possible role of Kanawha County sheriff's deputies in the death of a 17-year-old boy in the county jail.

"Given the kinds of personnel who are hired to man the Kanawha County Jail a full investigation should be conducted...to determine whether or not that child should have been there to begin with and whether some professional assistance had been given in his demise," McGraw said.

Kanawha County Sheriff G. Kemp Melton refused to comment on McGraw's statements.

McGraw, 42, was arraigned late Monday on three counts of obstruction of justice and two counts of assault after he tried to take a group of personal assistants and two

\$2,500 bond.

Two deputies said they were struck by McGraw. A witness, Mark Ward of the Charleston Gazette, said he saw a deputy punch McGraw several times in the face.

McGraw, who sat on the bench of the Supreme Court Tuesday, said the deputies were "hoodlums."

"If those hoodlums...are not off the county payroll by sunset today, people in responsible positions of authority are not doing their jobs," McGraw said Tuesday.

Melton said the deputies would stay on the payroll. He said the altercation at the jail was being fully investigated. "The facts will come out through law...I'm not getting into any discussions with Justice McGraw," he said.

McGraw went to the jail to investigate the death of Michael Jeffrey of Eskdale who reportedly hanged himself in the jail Sept.

30. McGraw said he was concerned that the death was not being investigated.

McGraw said he was planning to take "appropriate legal action to impress those involved that they should never do this again," but declined to be specific, saying his attorneys were still preparing a response to the charges filed against him.

"What a commentary it is on Charleston society that a judge...has to go to the jail to find out what happened," McGraw said.

"I am outraged...that a child...hanged himself well over a week ago...and this community and its leadership is so callous and indifferent that no assurance has been made...that the culprits will be brought to justice," McGraw said.

McGraw said it was fully within his authority to enter any jail within the state and that Sheriff Melton was subject to the orders of judicial officers.

Pilot empties U.N. building

NEW YORK — A disgruntled writer circled low over the U.N. area in a single-engine plane for three and one-half hours today, causing thousands of people to flee the United Nations and a nearby building housing the man's publisher.

The pilot landed at La Guardia Airport as his fuel was running out.

It was reportedly the second such incident involving the man, identified as Robert Baudin, 61.

U.N. officials had said they ordered the evacuation there because the man was threatening to crash into the U.N. building. However, police said the pilot had not threatened to crash the aircraft and that he had been "very pleasant" in his conversations on the radio.

Police said Baudin agreed to land when told officials from the Harcourt Brace Jovanovich publishing company would meet him at the airport.

Not much was immediately known about Baudin, but he complained that Harcourt editors had performed a "chop job" on his autobiography, "Confessions of a Promiscuous Counterfeiter," which was published in April.

A woman in North Sydney, Australia, who told reporters she was Baudin's girl friend, said this was not the first time he had pulled such a stunt.

"He did it once before in Sydney. When he did

it in Sydney it was because of a court case that was coming up and he wanted to get publicity for his court case," said the woman, who asked not to be identified.

The small Cessna 172 landed at 12:55 p.m., four hours after it took off from Morristown Municipal Airport in New Jersey and flew close by the Harcourt Brace building and the United Nations.

Bells sounded throughout the 48-story Secretariat building about 11 a.m. and security officers ordered the several thousand employees to leave, as the red and white Cessna 172 made large sweeping circles north of the U.N. complex. At noon, it circled took him several blocks north to the Queensborough Bridge.

The General Assembly hall, where a session was scheduled for 10:30 a.m., also was ordered evacuated. The session had not been called to order.

Pat Calise, speaking for the Federal Aviation Administration, said the small plane took off from Morristown Municipal Airport at midmorning.

At one point, the pilot was reported to have said, "if you're going to shoot me down, shoot me down into the water," police Capt. Matthew Coyle said. Police said they had no intention of shooting the plane down.

Boyle to be sentenced

MEDIA, Pa. — Formal sentencing is scheduled Thursday for W.A. "Tony" Boyle, the former president of the United Mine Workers convicted of three counts of murder in the death of a union rival and his family.

Boyle, now 77, was denied a new trial last August by President Judge Francis J. Catania, who will impose the mandatory life imprisonment sentences ordered by the trial jury after it found the defendant guilty in February, 1978.

Boyle was convicted of hiring the killers who shot Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, and Yablonski's wife and daughter as they slept in their Clarksville, Pa., home on New Year's Eve 1969.

The slayings occurred shortly after Boyle had defeated Yablonski in a bitter battle for presidency of the union.

Boyle was twice convicted of the murders. The verdict in the first trial in 1974 was overturned by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Attorney A. Charles Peruto, alleging 43 errors in the second trial, said he would appeal again to the state's highest tribunal.

Since his conviction Boyle, suffering from a heart ailment, has been denied bail. He is being detained at the Eastern State Correctional Institution at Graterford.

Britain gives ultimatum

LONDON — Britain on Tuesday gave the guerrillas at the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks 48 hours to change their minds and accept a compromise constitution for independence.

The future of the five-week-old conference hung in the balance as the Patriotic Front Guerrilla alliance responded that the British demand was "absurd," reiterated its objections to key areas of the constitution and said it could give no final verdict until all sides agreed on who will control the government and the guns during transition to British-granted independence.

Carrington made the demand Tuesday morning as the Patriotic Front and the opposing delegation led by Zimbabwe Rhodesia Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa faced each other again at the Lancaster House conference center after four weeks of constitutional argument.

Muzorewa has already accepted the British draft.

The foreign secretary did not say what he would do if the guerrillas did not respond in the allotted time.

He ruled out any more negotiation on the British draft and said the conference could not

move on to discuss transition arrangements unless the Patriotic Front gave a definitive answer on the constitution when the talks resume Thursday morning.

Patriotic Front co-leader Joshua Nkomo urged that the "spirit of discussion" should continue, and Carrington replied "there comes a time when the spirit of decision must take over," officials reported after the 30-minute closed-door session.

Britain has insisted from the start a constitution must be finalized first if this latest bid to end the seven-year-old war and bring an internationally acceptable black government to the nation of 7 million blacks and 230,000 whites is to have any hope of success.

Carrington has ruled that constitutional agreement will fall away if the two sides cannot also agree on the second agenda item-setting up a transition administration and arrangements for British-supervised elections.

Unless either Carrington or the Patriotic Front backs off its stand Thursday, deadlock seems inevitable.

The Parthenon

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

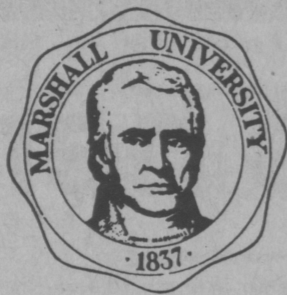
The Parthenon is published by Marshall University students as a semi-laboratory campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through advertising and student subscription fees.

The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censored in complying with the first amendment. Editorials and commentaries are not necessarily the opinion of MU students, faculty members, administration or School of Journalism officials.

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

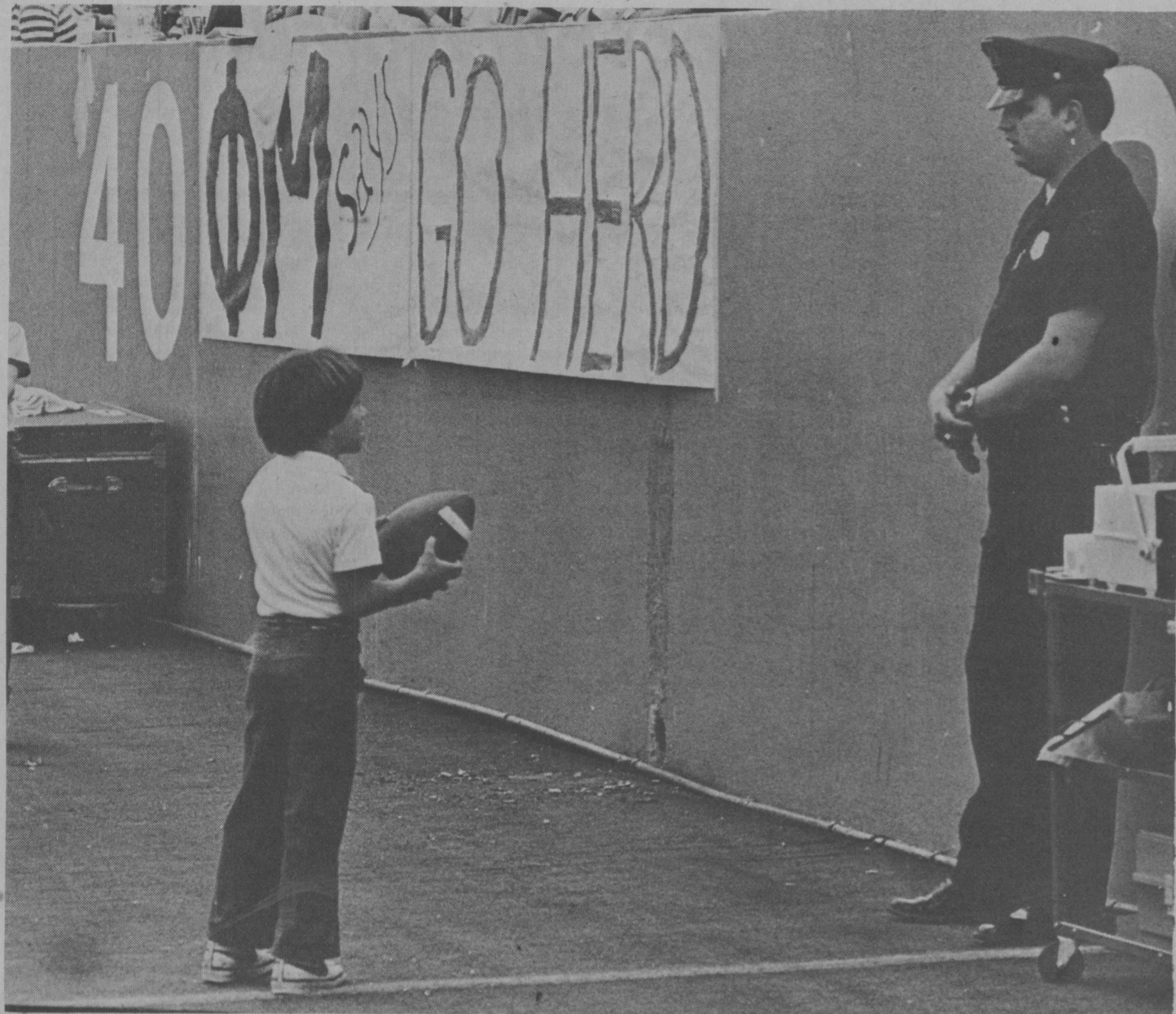
The Board of Student Publications, an 11-member organization composed of students, faculty members and a professional media representative, functions as an advisory council to The Parthenon. Board meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 331.

The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it. University President Robert B. Hayes is the official publisher of The Parthenon.



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Chatting

An unidentified young ballboy chats idly with a stadium security guard.

Photo by ED PASELY

Wright injured; Sharretts to start

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTINGTON Before the season began, Marshall University Coach Sonny Randle called junior quarterback Danny Wright "a winner... one who can get it done for us."

But it now appears that if Wright is going to "get it done" for Marshall, he's going to have to do it coming off the bench.

Jon Sharretts, a freshman from Toccoa, Ga., has emerged as Marshall's starting quarterback. He'll start Saturday when the 1-4 Thundering Herd, which hasn't scored in four games, visits winless Furman, 0-5, in a Southern Conference game.

Wright, bothered by several nagging injuries, is listed as "questionable" for Saturday.

"We're just going to wait and see on Danny," said Randle, whose team hasn't scored since a 31-14 opening game victory over Toledo. "We're playing so many freshmen who need the experience and plan to continue as long as they are capable of contributing."

At times last Saturday in a 28-0 loss to Miami, Marshall had seven freshmen on the field at the same time - including Sharretts.

"Jon did a heckuva job for his first time as a starter," said Randle. "We're very encouraged. Even when we had incompletions, the ball was on the

money. Plus, he showed the poise and leadership we need so much."

Jon showed us something against Miami. As the season has progressed, he's been getting better and better. He received a winning performance in our post-game grading."

Sharretts completed 11 of 17 passes for 103 yards against Miami.

Even though the Herd will be playing on the road this weekend, Marshall has the best chance of winning that it's had since playing Toledo. Furman, one of the conference's pre-season favorites, hasn't won in five tries, losing to teams like Presbyterian and Wolford.

The game will be a big one for Sharretts, since he chose Marshall over Furman and his Georgia home is less than an hour's drive from Greenville, S.C.

"Furman could be the best 0-5 team in the country," said Randle. "And I mean that. It's not puff of pre-game chatter. David Henderson, Furman's quarterback can flat throw the football. Furman, in my opinion, has a lot of offensive tools."

"They have been hampered by some injuries and misfortunes, but I'm sure they'll come out snortin' this week for Marshall."

Marshall stays on the road next Saturday to play Mississippi State.

Three-week warmup begins for harriers

Contenders or pretenders?

Marshall University cross country coach Rod O'Donnell plans on finding out the answer to that question in the next three weeks as the Herd gears up for its final three warmups to the Conference meet on November 3.

The Herd will be in Boone, N.C., Saturday for the Appalachian State Invitational. O'Donnell hopes to see the same team that ran last weekend in the Notre Dame Invitational, in which the team placed eleventh against some of the top teams in the country.

However, following a disappointing performance in the Malone Invitational, he has his doubts.

"It should be a good meet for us," O'Donnell said. "I don't know who will be there, but I'm sure it will be very competitive."

Among those expected is Wake Forest, one of the top teams in the ACC a year ago, as well as host Appy State, fourth place finishers in the Southern Conference championships a year ago behind Tennessee State, Marshall, and Furman.

"It's a good course. It is very challenging," O'Donnell added. "It has a lot of hills and will be good for us."

Kim Nutter, who finished tenth at Notre Dame, is expecting a good meet out of his teammates.

"We beat some good teams at Notre Dame," Nutter said. "I'll

Female cadet on ROTC's softball team

Marshall's ROTC program was already open to women, but this fall they have a female cadet on their men's softball team.

Cindy White, Charleston sophomore, is playing for the ROTC team in men's intramural softball action.

"White, a starter in the first two games, said she wanted to play this fall instead of waiting until next spring for co-recreational play.

"When I approached Captain Gordon B. Jobe about playing, he thought I was kidding," she said.

Team coach, Jamison Kuhn, Beckley junior, said White has been doing better than some of the men on the team.

"She hasn't been hitting too well, but she had made two fine plays in right field and hasn't dropped the ball yet," Kuhn said. Kuhn also said she isn't quite as fast as some of the men, but she has always been at practice and is always eager to play.

White said so far no one has objected to her playing for a men's team. "One game I played against some of my friends and they told me it was Army's strategy of distraction," she said.

White says she has no plans to try out for Marshall's women varsity softball team. White said she plays in a church league and other leagues at home during the summer and playing for Marshall would make her ineligible to participate in these leagues.

In softball action thus far, the cadets recorded one win against one loss. Kuhn said they have four games remaining.

Sports

Winburn enjoys work

Long hours bring rewards

By DAVID JONES, Reporter

Time. For Vic Winburn, Marshall University head athletic trainer, there never seems to be enough.

"We start at seven or eight at the latest," Winburn said. "And we average eleven to twelve hours a day. We try to take it a little easier in the summer."

Football season is another story. During the fall Winburn and his staff spend between 12 and 15 hours a day working. He recently spent one evening waiting anxiously while a Herd player was being examined by a specialist, nothing unusual for him.

However, the Durham, N.C., native finds it to be a rewarding life. "If you consider having athletes being injured, it's being able to know that you have been able to help a player and prevent injuries in the first place by treatment. It is rewarding to see him back on the field and practicing again," he said.

"You get gratification being able to assist athletes. But, if you talk about personal rewards, the hours are long. We'll usually work pretty late during football and basketball."

"It takes you away from home about fifty percent of the time for games, travel, practice and so forth," he added.

When Winburn finds time, he likes to spend it with his family. "I think my family is very important. I enjoy golf and play tennis along with my yardwork when I get time."

Aside from his regular duties of coordinating the health services, supervising the student trainers, and teaching classes, Winburn also helps plan the Herd conditioning and training table.

"It varies from sport to sport. Some coaches have their own conditioning preferences and that's fine. The same goes with meals and so forth. We have input in most sports."

Winburn came to Marshall in 1971 from Appalachian State, where he served as a graduate assistant trainer.

He first gained interest as a trainer at Walter Williams High School in Burlington, N.C., where he also participated in basket-



Vic Winburn

ball and baseball.

From there he attended Appalachian State from 1964-68 and was a student trainer. In 1968, he took a teaching job in the Charlotte, N.C., school system and taught until 1970.

He became a graduate assistant at Appalachian State in 1970, where he stayed for less than two years before getting the call from Marshall.

"We've improved this facility tremendously. Through the generosity of our Cabell County Medical Society and the doctors of the community, funds were made available a few years ago for us to upgrade our facility. We were able to get equipment and make physical improvements," he said.

Among the improvements, an ultra sound machine has been added for treatments, along with other rehabilitation equipment such as new traction, whirlpools, and EGS machine, and a dental area for making mouth pieces that have been used for track, wrestling, and basketball, besides football. The athletes have improved also.

"I've certainly seen some improvement. I think our athletic program has improved, this is because of the quality of athlete and the coaches. We certainly have some ways to go in some sports, but that depends on what level you are competing. Success is what level you are trying to reach. You can't send a junior high kid out to play a high school kid or a college player against a professional."

"I think it would be the same for us," he added.

Winburn sights football and basketball as the most common sports in which injuries occur.

Injuries totaled show the knee and ankle as chief targets for injury. Usually ankles are the dominating problem in basketball.

Winburn has been working with several colleagues in setting boundaries for a bill requiring trainers to be on staffs of high school athletic teams.

Senator J. Robert Rogers, D-Boone, is currently in the process of preparing the bill for introduction in the next session of the Senate.

"I'm in favor of having trainers at the high school level, there has to be someone to give input. In other words, you wouldn't hire a refrigerator repairman to look after your furnace. The Senator is trying to find out what needs to be done," said Winburn.

The Marshall training staff consists of: Joe Recknagle, Toledo, Ohio, who was named assistant trainer this fall. Jo-anne Potter from Detroit, Mich.; Barry Johnson, Huntington; Art Lilley, Greenbrier Co.; Cleon Fowler, Huntington; Ellen Sutter, graduate assistant from Capitol University; David Gibson, Milton; and Jeff Woods of St. Albans.

"I've been known to be a very demanding individual," Winburn said. "It is tough to work for such a person."

Winburn has enjoyed his work at Marshall, no matter what hours he has to keep. And things are looking even better for him and his staff.

"When the new facility is built we're gonna have a larger area. We had the opportunity to design it and meet our needs in serving the athletes."

Golfers win

The Marshall University women's golf team paced by Kathy Kratzert's two-round score of 152, won the Purdue Invitational Sunday with a total score of 633.

Michigan State finished second with a 636 and Missouri third at 640.

Kratzert, Ft. Wayne, Ind. freshman, tied for second among individuals and won a playoff round for second place alone.

In the first round of play, Marshall sets a new school record for one round of 309, said head coach Jeanne Vallandigham.

"The girls got together and made up their minds to beat the girls on their foursomes," Vallandigham said.

Sports briefs

Chairman elected for athletic board

The student Athletic Board elected Rick Welch, New York City senior, as chairman and discussed projects in Monday's "brainstorming" session, said Athletic Director Lynn Snyder.

Other officers elected to the board were Vice-chairman Marc Williams, Huntington sophomore; Secretary Katrina Johnson, Williamson senior; Treasurer Russ Bowers, Parkersburg sophomore.

The purpose of the Student Athletic Board is to create interest at different levels of competition in the athletic department and motivation of school spirit, Synder said.

Welch said that students will become involved with visiting teams, such as, passing out information sheets containing the names of local restaurants and entertainment spots.

"The students will put up fliers on campus, and will support the Herd through a pep squad which may be able to obtain its own reserved section for basketball games," Welch said.

Snyder said that approximately 20 students discussed tentative projects in general terms and will decide on initial projects at the next Student Athletic Board meeting at 4 p.m. on Oct. 22.

The Phoenix Takes Flight

Be A Part of the Excitement!

Alpha Sigma Phi is starting a new fraternity for Marshall. We stress high academics, leadership, meaningful social, and an extension of brotherhood through service projects to campus and community.

Come share with us!

Organizational meeting: Wednesday, Oct. 10 7:00 Pm 2E10 MSC.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF VACANCY

POSITION: Student Coordinator

DEPARTMENT: New Student Informational Program (Orientation)

RESPONSIBILITIES: The Student Coordinator reports to the Advisor to Orientation. The coordinator plans, initiates, and implements all assignments relative to New Student Orientation Program of the University. Supervision and evaluation of the student staff is required. The coordinator will serve on the Orientation Advisory Committee.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Knowledge of policies and procedures of orientation program. Experience in Orientation is helpful, but not required.
2. The applicant must have attended Marshall University for at least two years with a 2.5 grade point average or higher.
3. Experience in campus organizations, student activities, honoraries, and other evidence of both social and academic success is highly recommended.

SALARY: \$650.00 per month from May 15th - August 31st. \$3.10 per hour from September 1st - May 14th.

APPLY DIRECTLY TO: Stephen Hensley, Advisor, Orientation, Prichard Hall, Marshall University.

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MU senior's crafts chosen in festival

By SEAN CALLEBS Reporter

Jan Berry, Marshall senior, will be one of 100 craftsmen appearing at the Bob Evans Festival in Rio Grande, Ohio Oct. 12, 13, and 14.

Berry, chosen from thousands of applicants to appear at the festival makes corn husk dolls and shadow boxes for the dolls.

"There are just thousands and thousands of people who come to the fair, she said. 'It is just an old time crafts festival and all of the crafts are were popular around the 1800's like shingle splitting, spinning, and the making of lye soap. There won't be any new crafts like ceramics or macrame.'

Berry has been making corn husk dolls for six or seven years but she has only been making the shadow boxes for 18 months. She said, "I have always loved crafts and I spend every spare moment making the dolls. I have made 700 for the Bob Evans Festival and I have several thousand in my life."

Berry has appeared in many arts and crafts shows in the past

but she has limited herself to five shows a year due to a time problem.

"I work some little fairs but I would really much rather work the big ones, she said. "It takes a lot of time to prepare for a fair and sometimes I have to start three or four months in advance."

Berry and her husband won the best of the show award at the Beckley arts and crafts fair this year which is one of the biggest in the state, she said.

"They are going to give out awards for first, second, and third places at the Bob Evans Festival. I have got my fingers crossed," she said. "We'll just have to wait and see how we do."

"It is very difficult to get into the Bob Evans Festival," Berry said. "I personally know more than 300 craftsmen who have applied and been rejected."

To get into the festival one has to apply to Dr. George Wolfe, a professor at Rio Grande College an chairman of the committee, who judges applicants work and background, she said. The committee then votes to see who is invited, she said.

Berry, in addition to making corn husk dolls, also makes corn husk brooms. Berry said, "My husband and I first made only the brooms but we have pulled away from that. Although we still make the brooms the majority of the time is spent on the dolls. We will, however, have brooms for sale at the festival."

The Bob Evans Festival runs three days from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with free admission.

All the craftsmen appearing in the festival will be wearing old time clothes such as calico dresses, jeans and flannel shirts.

Berry claims to spend all of her spare time making corn husk dolls, however, being a member of three honor sororities at Marshall, (Pi Omega Pi, a business sorority, Kappa Delta Pi, a teachers education sorority and Sigma Tau Delta, an English sorority) president of Huntington Insulation, a business she and her husband run, and student teaching at a local junior high school does not leave much spare.



Photo by JUSTIN GIBSON

Jan Berry displays some of the crafts that she will be exhibiting this weekend at the Bob Evans Festival in Rio Grande, Ohio.

Campus briefs

International Club votes

Elections for officers to the International Club will be Thursday at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

Students must pay \$1 membership dues before they can vote on Thursday, said Judy J. Miller, international student adviser.

"In the past there has been a big turnout of voters. Last year over half of the international students voted," Miller said. Miller's concern this year is the turnout may not be as large. "It's just a matter of letting people know we're going to meet," said Miller. "But if the majority of the students don't show, the elections will still go on."

Heiliao Pong-Young, a graduate student in journalism from the Republic of China, and Oliverio Cortes, a graduate student in sociology from El Salvador, have announced their candidacy for president of the club.

Anthony Aquibue, a junior in

business management from Nigeria, will be running for treasurer.

Miller said, "I had a number of students to run but they haven't told me what office they're running for."

"We try to keep the nominations for each office to no more than three. On Thursday each nominee will have the opportunity to speak their views of the club and what they would like the club to do," said Miller.

Two years ago the club had problems of groups arguing with each other during the meetings and discouraging other students from attending future meetings, Miller said. "If such groups have any arguments they can hold their own meetings, but we don't want them to argue at the regular international club meetings," said Miller. She said that at the meetings, activities can be discussed and planned for the club, "but we need the bulk of the students to attend."

et cetera offers awards

All current Marshall students are eligible to compete in the 1979-80 et cetera awards program.

A \$50 first prize will be awarded in each of the following categories: poetry, prose (short fiction) and art (photography, drawing, sculpture).

Second prize in each category is \$25, while third prize is \$10. Entries may be submitted in Old Main Room 351 or placed in the et cetera box in Smith Hall lobby.

All submissions, including those received during summer term, will be considered for prize money.

Deadline for all submissions is December 14, 1979.

Names of winners will be announced during the spring semester.

The following information should appear on all entries: student's name, address, local telephone number and social security number.

All entries will be judged by the et cetera staff. Members of the judging committee are ineligible for prize money.

Free concert scheduled

The frantic scurrying of squirrels as they collect nuts for the coming winter, the dusty smell and the crunch of the fallen leaves tell you it's fall.

Now can be added the annual fall concert of the music department.

This free concert will be at Smith Recital Hall at 8 p.m. on October 25.

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Dr. Wendell Kumlien, will perform two selections by Randall Thompson and Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" accompanied by Elaine Humphreys of the University of Kentucky.

Ms. Humphreys is a member of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra which recently played for the Eastern Opera Company production of "La Traviata."

The Collegium Musicum, directed by Dr. Bradford DeVos, will perform madrigals and part songs by English Renaissance composers. The group sings early music and features a number of early instruments as accompaniment.

Reading, study seminar

The Minority Student's Office is sponsoring a Reading and Study Skills Seminar today at 9:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37, DeWayne Lyles, Minority Student's Program Director said.

The seminar will be conducted by Edythe Taylor, director of Special Services and Educational Support Program. A graduate student and two tutors will assist with the seminar.

The seminar is open to all students and topics for discussion will include the purpose of the tutorial services, ESP, budgeting your time, academic excellence, how to study, and understanding academics and others, Lyles said.

Part time job open

More positions on the Veterans Administration work study program are available, according to Skip Gebhart, coordinator of work study at the VA.

The program is for full-time veteran students, which would involve clerical work about 15-20 hours weekly at \$2.90 per hour, at either the VA Regional Office at 502 Eighth St., or the VA Medical Center at 1540 Spring Valley Drive, Gebhart said.

Interested persons may contact the VA Regional Office or call 529-5720.

Newsletter proposed

A biweekly news letter put out to students living in residence halls, and a vote to extend visitation on week nights were topics discussed at Monday night's Resident Hall Government Association meeting.

The Publicity Committee has proposed putting out a news letter every two weeks to students living in the dorms to keep them informed about the association's progress according to John Rulli, president of RHGA. The first letter will be sent the week of Oct. 15.

In addition to the news letter, the association passed a bill to extend week-night visitation hours in South Hall to 1 a.m. Rulli said this two-hour extension will apply only to those students living in South Hall. Those who are Rulli said the ruling will not take effect immediately. It must still be approved by the housing office.

Another subject discussed in Monday's meeting was the evaluation of the intramural program. The association has drawn up a questionnaire asking for input from the students pertaining to any problems found in the program.

The evaluation sheets are being distributed to the students today. The results will be a topic of discussion at the next meeting, Rulli said.

Rulli said the housing overflow problem was not discussed, but a list of students' other needs is in a letter which will be sent to housing this week.

The results from this letter as well as alternatives for housing overflow will be discussed at the next meeting.

There was a review of RHGA goals for the year and committee reports and budgets were sub-

mitted. The next meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 15, at 9:15 p.m. in the Twin-Towers West lobby.

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

NCI accepting graduate intern applications

The National Cancer Institute's Office of Cancer Communications is accepting applications for graduate interns in journalism, health education and information science, according to a news letter sent out by the National Cancer Institute.

The internships are offered twice a year from January through June and July through December in Bethesda, Maryland, near Washington D.C.

For January internships the application deadline is October 31 and for the July session, applications must be in by March 31, according to the NCI.

The requirements for the internships are that applicants be nominated by their graduate school dean or director and he or she must have maintained a "B" average in graduate school.

However, in the case of first semester graduate students a "B" average in undergraduate work is required, said the NCI letter.

According to the NCI qualified interns are paid approximately \$6,350 for the 6-month period which they will be intern. Also

the interns will be eligible for prorated sick leave and annual leave.

The interns will be working primarily on a one-to-one basis with a staff member of the Office of Cancer Communication. Interns may work in areas of science writing, information science and health depending upon their individual interests and backgrounds, according to the NCI.

NCI said that internships will offer a good chance for professional experience in health communication, science writing and information science for the graduate students.

Interns will have the chance to work with professional staff members, such as scientists, writers and health educators, and also the staff of the NCI's administrative, liaison and legislative offices, according to the NCI office.

In the science writing sequence the interns will deal directly with materials about scientists and their research while also preparing materials on cancer research.

It is recommended by the NCI

that because of the close contact between the scientist and science writer that candidates should have a strong background in biological or physical science, as well as in journalism.

For the information science intern, work will be mainly with biomedical information and a knowledge of information retrieval systems along with a biomedical background is helpful, according to NCI.

The NCI said, health communication interns will help to plan, develop and evaluate materials for public and patient information. Writing pamphlets and preparation of scripts for audiovisual materials about cancer detection will be among the work involved for them.

The NCI said that in addition to the professional experience the interns will gain from their work the internship will provide them with the opportunity to develop projects of their own interest such as magazine article writing, historical research on topics related to cancer, research on health legislation and others.

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.)

Miscellaneous

The Marshall University Botanical Society will sponsor a plant sale from 9 to 3 p.m. today on Memorial Student Center Plaza.

The Marshall University Management Club will present Jack Dineen at 5:00 p.m. Thursday to speak on job recruiting.

There will be a seminar on Human Sexuality 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. today in Prichard Hall Room 102.

The following Student Activities Committees will meet

today: Contemporary Arts-Special Events, 3 p.m. Memorial Student Center Room 2W38; Cinema Arts, 4 p.m. Memorial Student Center Room 2W9; Contemporary Issues, 5 p.m. Memorial Student Center Room 2W38. All interested persons are invited.

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