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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, WV 25701

Thursday, October 11, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 30

Some med faculty have three pay sources

By STEVE HAUSER
Reporter

Some School of Medicine faculty receive income from a third source in addition to a salary received from Marshall and the V.A. Medical Center.

Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the School of Medicine, said between \$60 and \$70 thousand was paid to some faculty members over the past year for work at the Family Care Outpatient Clinic.

Coon said the FCOC is not connected with the School of Medicine or the state, and although the money paid to faculty is growing, it is split among them all. "You can't learn medicine by listening to someone tell you," he said. "The way you learn medicine is by seeing sick people. The faculty must be in the practice of medicine."

The School of Medicine has three functions: to teach, to research and to provide patient care, Coon said.

One of the purposes of the FCOC is to provide a learning atmosphere, he said.

Coon said payment for services physicians are normally paid for is part of this atmosphere.

"The FCOC is truly the only ambulatory place in town. People can walk in without worrying about being denied service because they can't pay," he said.

Coon said the FCOC costs more than \$900,000 a year to operate, and the clinic will just barely break even this year.

"About \$840,000 goes to pay for health expenses and about \$60,000 goes to pay for faculty fees," he said.

Over the past three years, the FCOC has operated at a total deficit of nearly \$650,000, Coon said. Private contributions have enabled the FCOC to continue operating.

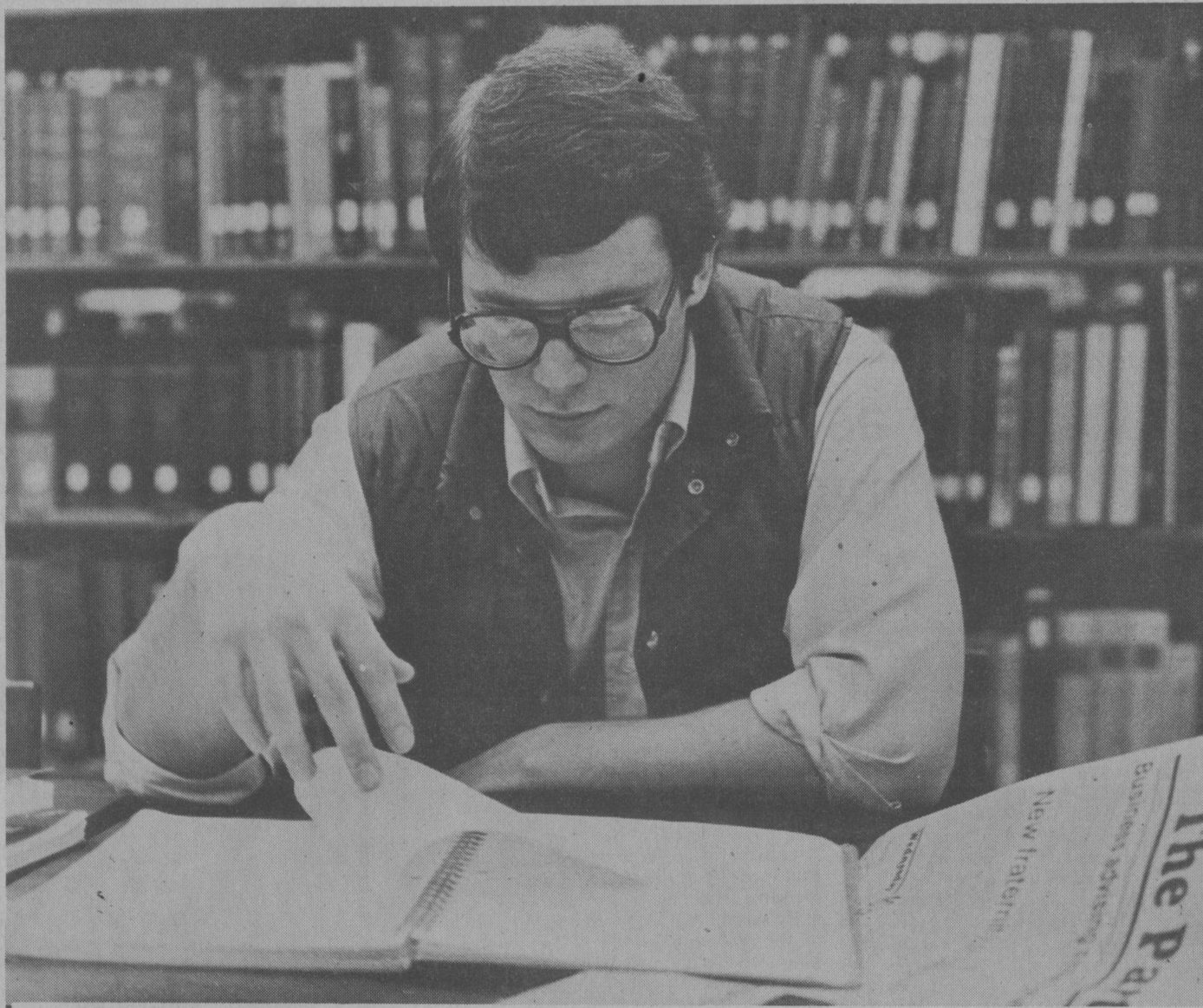
For every patient that walks through FCOC's door, it costs the clinic \$6.75 just for overhead, Coon said. The average cost of each patient is even higher at between \$13 and \$14.

The biggest bargain in health today is the student health plan, he said. It only costs a student \$7 a semester, but it costs the FCOC \$22 every time a patient walks through their door.

"Three years ago, when we started the clinic, we predicted this deficit and when we would break even," Coon said. "We were almost right. This year the clinic will almost break even."

If the FCOC begins to make a profit, it will adjust its rates because the clinic is a nonprofit corporation, he said.

Coon would not say who earned money working at the clinic or how much they made because it is not a matter of public record. "It's a private corporation so we don't have to release the figures," he said.

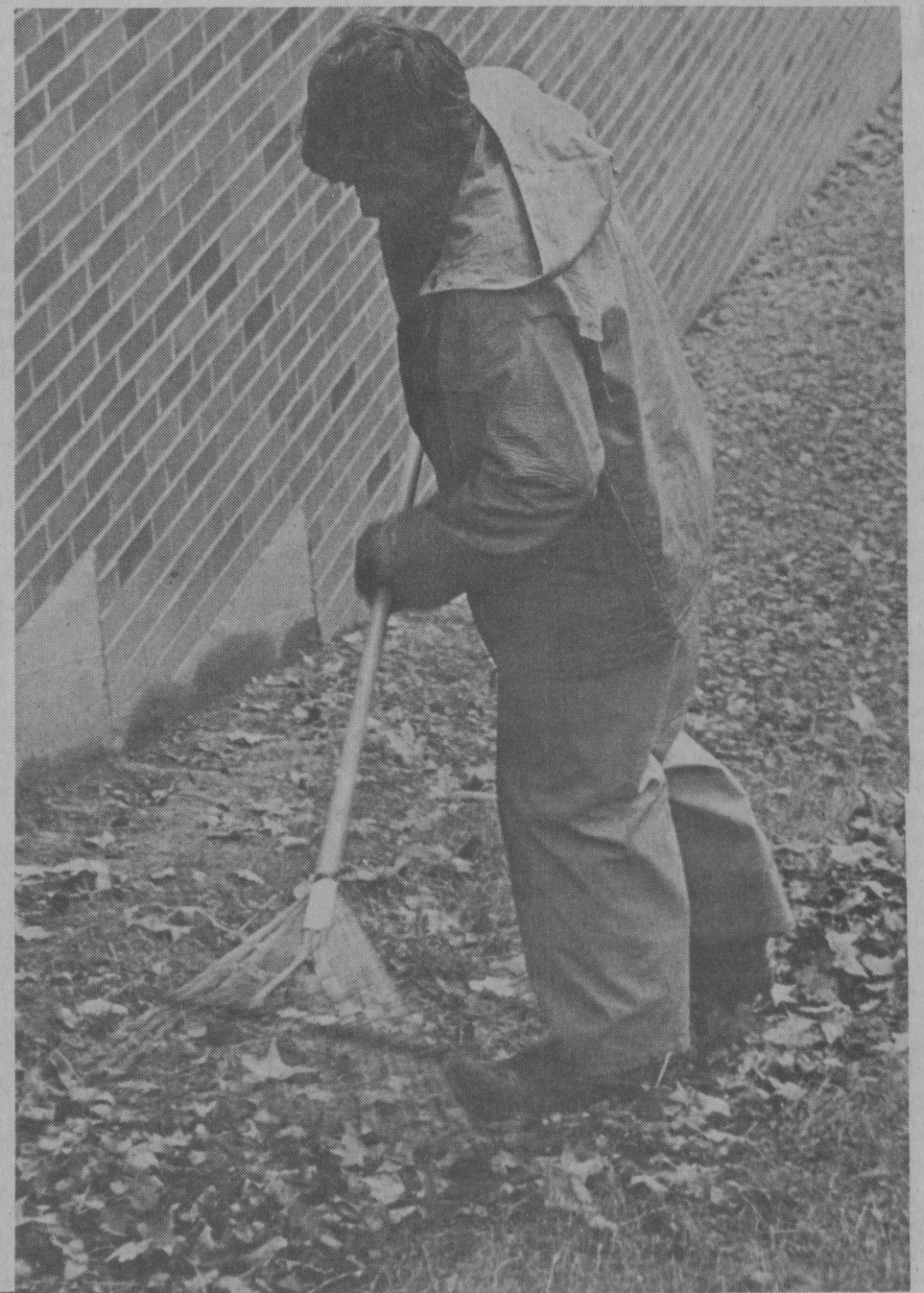


Autumn leaves

Whether one is working hard at raking leaves outside Smith Hall, as this maintenance man is doing, or studying hard inside the library, like Huntington freshman, Doug Chambers, one can easily perceive the passing of fall and the coming of winter.

Photo by JIM DANIELS

Photo by TODD MEEK



Interviews begin for med students

By CAROL LILLY
Reporter

The Medical College Admission Test is over and interviewing has begun for prospective medical students.

This year about 275 people have applied for the 36 openings in 1980 Cynthia A. Mullens, School of Medicine admissions officer said. Of that number, 75 are West Virginia residents with a grade point average between 3.38 and 3.34, according to a statistical profile released by the medical school.

Mullens said all West Virginia, Boyd County, Ky., and Lawrence County, Ohio, residents are interviewed first by the admissions committee. According to the statistical profile, only two of 36 admitted to Marshall's medical school last year were not

West Virginia Residents.

At a question-and-answer session last week, prospective medical students were advised on the intricacies of the entrance procedure by several members of medical school personnel.

Dr. Charles H. McKown, chairman of the Department of Radiology, said the MCAT is the first step a student must take in entering medical school. He described the test as an exam designed to reveal how much general education a student has retained, how well the student's test results correlate with those from other schools, and how the individual responds to the testing situation. Interviewing is the second step in the entrance process, Mullens said.

The interviewing is nothing dramatic, McKown said. It attempts to associate a face with a folder of information and is strictly to the advantage of the student, he

said.

Dr. Patrick L. Brown Jr., assistant professor of anatomy, informed students about letters of recommendation which the students are required to file at the admissions office. He said no part of the admissions process is weighed any heavier than the other, and a composite of all parts will help the committee to gain an overall conception of the student.

Dr. David K. Heydinger, associate dean and chairman of the Department of Community Medicine, said work patterns will be considered at the interviews and each applicant will be considered on his or her own merit.

"We honestly believe anyone who comes into med school can get through it," Heydinger said.

Free speakers available

By MARCIE BUTLER
Reporter

Who says you can't get anything for free these days?

Just ask Dr. Paul Lutz, assistant director of development, and he'll say it isn't so.

The Speakers Bureau, which is run by the Development and Foundation Office, offers its services free of charge to any group interested. Anyone who needs a speaker on a special topic should call Lutz's office and chances are he will have someone for you.

Lutz sent out questionnaires to all professors were asked to fill in what topics they could speak about.

When someone calls in a request they are instructed to call the professor they would like to have speak.

"I'll give a list to them and have them contact the faculty," Lutz said. "It's too much work for me to have to track down all the teachers."

The Development and Foundation Office, whose main concern is fund-raising and public relations, uses the Speakers Bureau to try to keep the community in touch with Marshall. "This office tries to bridge the gap between the university and the community," Lutz said.

Some of the different events the professors are asked to speak at include high school commencements, ladies clubs and for different types of civic organizations.

The Speakers Bureau is open to anyone, although people outside Marshall use it more than students do, Lutz said.

"Many people know it's there and know it's important, but don't know there is a wide range of professors who have expertise in dozens and dozens of areas," Lutz said. "If they did, they would use it more."

Thursday Showers

Scattered showers and cool temperatures will continue throughout the day. The high temperature will be 60 degrees, dropping to 45 degrees tonight. A 60 percent chance of rain exists for today, going to 40 percent tonight.

Senate discusses parking

By KATHY CURKENDALL
Reporter

A New York engineering firm studying Marshall's parking situation is evaluating sites and preparing preliminary design studies and construction costs for a parking garage, Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, said.

Although uncertain when a final report from Ramp Engineering of Manhasset, N.Y., will be received, early studies indicate land adjacent to campus would accommodate the garage, Egnatoff said.

A parking garage was among ideas discussed at Tuesday night's Student Senate session, as senate considered ways it might help alleviate campus parking problems.

Senator Andy Fischer, Huntington sophomore, suggested talking with area legislators to see if they could offer assistance, but senate took no formal action on the proposal.

"It doesn't mean a thing to just discuss the lack of parking facilities. We need to take action," Fischer said.

Also discussed were housing problems of students living in study lounges, student apathy toward Senate, and the efforts of Dr. Richard G. Fisher, former vice president/dean of student affairs.

Student Body President Ed Hamrick suggested that residence hall senator Tammy Utt, Parkersburg junior, discuss the housing situation with Housing Coordinator Ray Welty to find out how Marshall is conforming with an order from the assistant fire marshal to move students from the study lounges.

Swim lesson almost fatal

By MARCIE BUTLER
Reporter

A member of Marshall's track team will be out of the running because of an accident at the Gullickson Hall pool Monday evening.

Orlando Harris, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman, went to the pool with two friends, who were going to show him how to swim, push off the wall or just put his head in the water, said Tom Lovins, director of intramurals. After a brief lesson, his friends left him. Lovins said.

"Whether or not they told him it got deeper, I don't know," Lovins said. "But he got out of the pool and proceeded to jump into the deep end."

Two lifeguards are usually on duty, but one left at 8 p.m. The accident occurred

Community College names new chairman

By ROBIN BRENNAN
Reporter

Daniel Patrick O'Hanlon has been named chairman of the Division of Community/Public Service as part of reorganization of the administration at the Community College of Marshall University.

O'Hanlon's division includes the Legal Assistant or Paralegal, Fire Science Technology, Library-Media Technology and Police Science programs.

"My job is to recruit, hire and recommend part-time faculty to the program coordinator," O'Hanlon said.

O'Hanlon said the Division Chairmen have never been staffed before, because there were not enough faculty members. "We grew from 12 to 18 faculty members this year, so we need supervision of what the program coordinators do."

There may be a need in this state to train people using management techniques, O'Hanlon said. "We are not exploring the training of mid-level, local and municipal government employees."

O'Hanlon, who has been director of the Community College's Legal Assistant Program since September, 1978, was a trial attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice for four years before being named to the Community College faculty.

In making the announcement, Dr. Paul D. Hines, vice president and dean of the Community College, said, "Mr. O'Hanlon has done an outstanding job in building the Legal Assistant program which now has in excess of 200 students, and we feel he will be equally successful in the Community/Public Service Division."

O'Hanlon, 30, earned his bachelor's degree from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1970. He received his Juris Doctor degree cum laude from Arizona State University in 1973.

He was a special prosecutor with the U.S. Attorney's Office in Washington, D.C., in 1975 and was a law clerk for the U.S. District Court in Tucson, Ariz., in 1973 and 1974.

He and his wife, the former Kathleen Estes of Tucson, live in Huntington.

Education committee continues search for financial support

By AUTUMN SCHLEGEL
Reporter

Try, try again. Though Marshall was denied federal funds to study the possibility of a co-op program, the Cooperative Education committee continues its search for financial support.

Dr. William S. Deel, associate vice president of academic affairs and chairman of the committee, said, "The reason for the denial seems to be that the government has already decided that such a program is feasible, it is good, it will work. This means they will be more likely to finance an existing program than one which is doing a feasibility study." Deel said to get the type of federal funding Marshall is looking for, the program would have to be unique, such as one dealing

with special education.

The committee is looking to a source closer to home for the money. The Faculty Development Fund is a program that provides money for Marshall faculty members for professional development and research. The committee has sent inquiries to possible applicants that may be interested in coordinating the feasibility study.

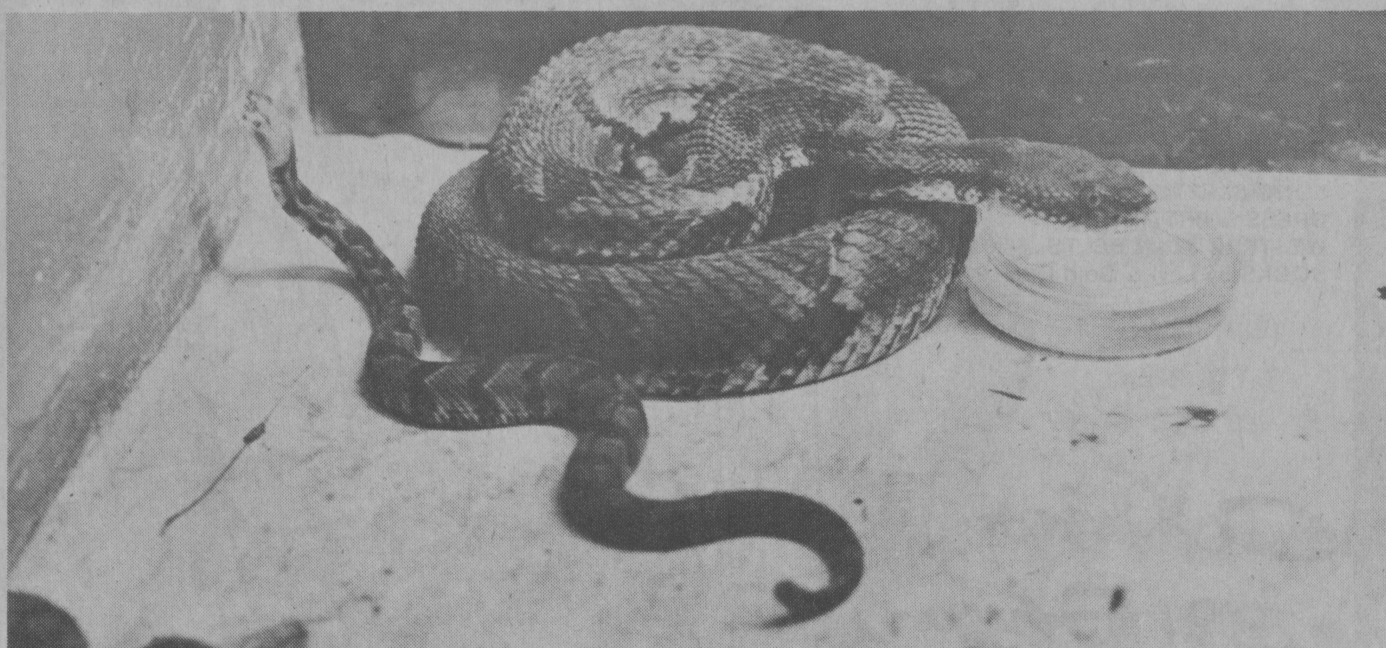
That faculty member could take a year off from his regular duties to work with the study. His salary and that of any others involved come from this fund. His regular position would be temporarily taken over by another person. If the committee is able to obtain the money this way, the study could be initiated by the first of the year.

While the committee's search continues, a co-op program already exists in the chemistry department, organized by Dr. James E. Douglass, chairman of the

chemistry department. Presently, there are three co-op positions involving six students. Four of these work with Huntington Alloys and two with Ashland Oil Corporation.

The students work one semester and go to school the next, in a continuous year-round program. Douglass said the program provides these students with practical experience and well-paying jobs with which they can finance their education.

But there are also some disadvantages. Only going to school every other semester causes scheduling problems and the student has to adhere to a fairly strict schedule. For this reason most students start the program as sophomores. The student involved with co-op will likely attend school a year longer. "But with their work experience they have a strong advantage in the job market over the student without work experience," said Douglass.



Motherly love

The maternal instinct extends to all levels of the animal kingdom as seen by the closeness shown by these two snakes in the Science Building.

Photo by JIM DANIELS

Interchange

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

Letters

Defense of Gregory coverage

To the Editor:

Upon reading the Letters to the Editor in the Oct. 9 edition of *The Parthenon* attacking the "bias" in the Gregory article, I encountered certain statements and assumptions which I think should be examined more closely. The writers of these letters apparently feel the focus of Gregory's message was distorted in the Oct. 4 article through the use of selective quoting which dealt only with black and white tension. For this the article was condemned as subjective and sensationalized and, as such, should not have been printed.

Here we must ask ourselves what the responsibilities of the reporter are when covering an event that cannot be summarized in the basic "what, when, where" style. There are a few alternatives. Gregory's speech could have been reprinted in its entirety at the expense of every other news story scheduled to appear. An unambitious reporter might simply report that Gregory appeared as scheduled, and conclude in anxious anticipation of future events sponsored by the Contemporary Issues Committee. He could avoid the issue. The most intelligent alternative would be to present the thrust of the message, so that the reader of the article could form his own opinion of the speaker. It is the theme of the speech that is important, and this is what should be emphasized in an objective news story.

The letters state that the reporter, Jim Wilburn, misinterpreted the theme. Neither of the writers bothered to mention what they felt the theme of the talk was, but there are dispersed indications in the letters of what the writer thought Gregory was "really" talking about. For example, we have, "From his opening lines until the time he concluded, Gregory spoke on issues from political, social notes..."

What were these political and social notes? The political notes consisted largely of white mismanagement of government, and the social notes were concerned mainly with the fact that the whites no longer had the blacks to manipulate. The other letter said, "... the definite pretense of the oil shortage and the poison which big business feed the people were topics omitted."

Is this separate from the prevailing black and white theme? Perhaps it would if the five white people Gregory consistently referred to were not indicted as being responsible for the pretense and the poison.

This then is Gregory's unifying theme: Whites are about to bring about a great social, political and economic catastrophe, and the blacks will not be there for the whites to re-enslave, nor will they be as affected as the more "materialistic" whites. The title of the article, "Party's over," is a phrase which Gregory often returned to early in the lecture. It accurately sums up the entire

talk.

The second letter said the reporter should learn to distinguish between "important and unimportant statements and topics." Is this to imply that Gregory's constant reference to the black and white situation is an unimportant fact of the lecture and should be glossed over?

In the same letter it appears, "I do believe a college paper should be more militant or protesting..." This, you understand, is in a letter attacking what the writer believes to be subjectivity on the part of a reporter. Undoubtedly, what the world needs is more objective militancy.

The essence of the issue is just as we cannot condemn a camera for producing an objectionable picture when the subject of the picture was itself objectionable, we cannot condemn a reporter for presenting an accurate picture of a lecture that did in fact deal in racism. Gregory was not misquoted, and the quotes were not selected or arranged to create a false impression.

I think the reporter should be commended for refusing to retreat from what was certainly a controversial story on an equally controversial lecture for fear of attack by those who refuse to recognize racism in an attempt to dispel it.

Tim Waddell
Beckley sophomore

Educational system

To the Editor:

The controversial suspension of several leading *Parthenon* staff members is not just a crucial issue for students of journalism, but for all students in the university community.

I am not a journalism major; but I am a student, and cannot therefore ignore that the School of Journalism's policies and attitudes are symptomatic of oppressive educational conditions as a whole. This incident is a keen example of how red tape and rhetoric come to replace the nurturing of ideas and values in an insensitive educational system.

It was clear from the story in Tuesday's paper that Belinda Anderson, *The Parthenon* editor in limbo, had put before the faculty-dominated Board of Publications a perfectly reasonable proposal, which the board proceeded to reject in favor of asserting the absolute authority of the faculty and adviser.

Ms. Anderson had proposed a change in the deadline policy that would more carefully define the roles of the editors and adviser, the former having the responsibility of actual editorial judgment and practice, and the latter, as the title "adviser" would suggest to those capable of understanding a dictionary, providing a general atmosphere of cooperation and direction through consultation, recommendations, and — well, I believe the word is "advice."

Yet the proposal was defeated. All the names of those voting on the board have not so far been published by *The Parthenon*.

The headline of Tuesday's article on the subject proclaimed "Final decision made on *Parthenon* staff walkout," when

actually nothing has been resolved. The board, according to the story, still refused to fire the offending staffers, nor would these students give up the principle of their protest to return to work.

The acceptance of Ms. Anderson's proposal, by no reckoning a radical one, would have made the way for a productive settlement. The students could have returned to work without jeopardizing their personal and professional integrity — certainly preferable to existing in the state of suspension and inactivity that the board attempted to perpetuate. The guidelines for *The Parthenon* operation, outdated and inconsistently applied, according to journalism students, could have been submitted to a committee of student and faculty representatives elected by the same for the purpose of fair and well-considered revision.

No doubt such changes will be made, with or without a rightful degree of student input, now that the storm has struck. But it's a little late for the students who laid their careers on the line.

The *Parthenon* Adviser Terry Kerns, however, was brazen enough to say, "I don't think you can revise a guideline without revising all of them." Obviously, Kerns would advocate completely rewriting the Constitution every time an amendment is proposed.

Tom Miller of the Herald Dispatch, a board member, supported the idea that the editors should have the power to control deadlines, but believed it was the students who insisted on "their way or not at all." In light of the brutish inflexibility of Kerns' statement, one can safely snicker at that.

Cynthia Wolfe
Huntington senior

The Parthenon

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

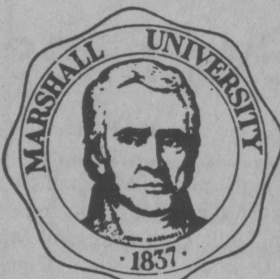
The *Parthenon* is published by Marshall University students as a semi-laboratory campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through advertising and student subscription fees.

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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Off-Campus News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snowstorm surprises East

An "abnormal" October snowstorm surprised the East on Wednesday, burying summer's foliage with accumulations up to a foot deep. Homes went dark and schools closed as leaf-laden trees toppled onto power lines.

It was the earliest snowfall of the century in the suburbs of Washington, D.C., where more than 72,000 utility customers lost their power and a layer of slush up to 3 inches deep made driving treacherous.

Snow in varying amounts was reported from the Virginias to New England, but especially hard hit were the mountain communities of Appalachia.

Numerous minor accidents were reported on slick roads in several states. In New York, a school bus carrying 23 high school students crashed into a dirt-moving machine during a snowstorm at Pleasant Valley, N.Y. Several

students and the bus driver suffered cuts and bruises.

In West Virginia, where the storm dumped 12 inches in Canaan Valley, the Monongahela Power Co. reported 10,000 to 20,000 people lost their electricity in several counties when tree limbs snapped under the heavy, wet snow and ripped down power lines.

In Baltimore, where the Orioles and the Pittsburgh Pirates were waiting to get on with the World Series after being rained out Tuesday, morning rains were changing to snow.

Among the few who benefited were the ski resorts of New England. The Killington Ski Area, at Sherburne, Vt., opened Wednesday, the earliest in the history of the area.

By midday West Virginia recorded 12 inches in Canaan Valley, 8 in Pickens, 6 in Summersville and 4 in Green Bank.

Women as priests Pope's main topic

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II on Wednesday urged Roman Catholic nuns to be loyal to his leadership in the church and never become "irritated or embittered."

The pope's words were interpreted here as an indirect reference to the dramatic request an American nun, Theresa Kane, made to John Paul in Washington, asking him to allow women to become priests.

Three days ago, addressing the pope in the Sanctuary of the Immaculate Conception, Sister Kane called for equal "reverence and dignity for all persons" and appealed to John Paul to admit women to "all ministries in our church."

During Wednesday's public audience in St. Peter's Square, the pope hailed a group of 600 Italian nuns among the crowd and told them in Italian they needed to show "firmness and delicacy" in the church. He added:

"Show yourselves above all to be sensible and illumined

mothers and never irritated or embittered about anything. Let you be rather courageous in a holy manner in following the voice of Christ's Vicar in the way that no nun feels depressed or separated even if she may have erred."

The nuns were mother superiors of various orders gathered in Rome for their annual assembly.

Returning to the Vatican after two days of rest at the papal retreat of Castel Gandolfo, John Paul spoke twice about women on the same morning.

He said Mass for the members of the Vatican Council of the Laity, who had completed a week of debate on various subjects including the role of woman in the church.

In the homily, John Paul told them: "Particularly women must find exactly the role that is assigned to them in the church and benefit her the church of all their resources of faith and charity."

Case of Mc Graw beginning to heat up

CHARLESTON — The case of Justice Darrell McGraw vs. the sheriff's deputies is heating up, with McGraw swearing out warrants against the deputies amid allegations that he was "grandstanding" in an incident at the Kanawha County Jail.

McGraw swore out warrants against five deputies, including two who filed assault complaints against him in connection with a fight Monday night at the jail. McGraw said he was attempting to enter the jail to inspect a cell where a 17-year-old boy died last week.

McGraw, 42, attempted to get past deputies who refused him admission and was punched in the face several times by one deputy, according to a reporter who was there.

One of the two deputies, Ray Flint, said he was punched in the jaw by McGraw; the other, Austin Burke, said McGraw hurt his lip. Kanawha Chief Deputy Bill Croye said Wednesday that Flint had a broken wrist and Burke had a broken arm as a result of the fight.

James Roark, Kanawha County Prosecutor, said Tuesday that he asked the sheriff's department to investigate the hanging within hours of its occurrence last Sunday.

Sheriff Kemp Melton, meanwhile, said he had nothing to hide and that he has in the past allowed public officials and reporters into the jail.

McGraw implied Tuesday that deputies may have had something to do with the boy's death.

"There's absolutely nothing that I am aware of that would lead to that conclusion," Melton said. Officials have said the boy, Michael Jeffrey, hanged himself. His mother, Sue Jeffrey of Eskdale, said she didn't believe that.

"Michael didn't kill himself. Somebody did it for him or

Residents awarded by State court

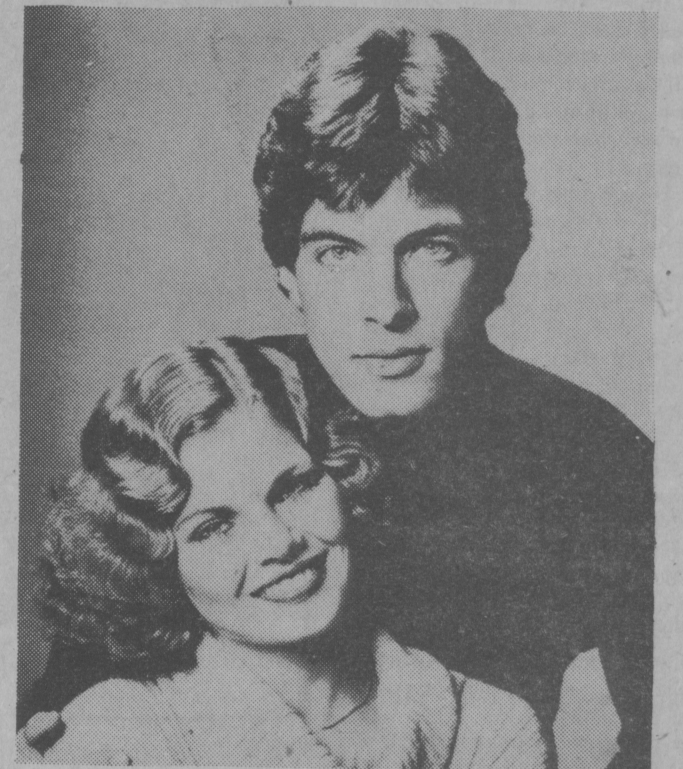
CHARLESTON — A couple whose car struck a rock on U.S. 19 in Marion County in 1977 has been awarded \$4,948 by the state Court of Claims.

The accident occurred as Robert Atkinson and his wife, Evelyn, were headed south on the road. The rock had been on the shoulder of the road for about three months.

The court held that the Department of Highways should have moved the rock and failure to do so constituted negligence. The court noted it could find no evidence of contributory negligence on the part of the driver, such as speeding or inattention.

headlines

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Sports

MU swim team to visit Brazil

By MARCIE BUTLER
Reporter

As a result of Marshall Swim Coach Bob Saunders' recent trip to Brazil to participate in the Partners of the Americas Program as a swim coach and instructor, the swim team has been invited to Brazil for two weeks during Christmas break.

There have been no definite plans made yet, and the big decision seems to depend on if the funds can be raised, Saunders said. The round-trip tickets will be approximately \$880 and they are working on some projects on campus and in the community to raise the money.

Representatives from the Praia Tennis Club, located in Victoria, and the Club Libanese, located in Vila Velha, extended the invitation. Most of the swimmers will be placed with families, Saunders said. The Club Libanese has said it will provide lodging and meals also, Saunders said.

There are no high-school swim teams in Victoria or Vila Velha. The teams that they have are fostered through public pools and private clubs, said Saunders.

"There are social clubs that have sports programs," Saunders said. Saunders and the team will be giving basic instruction and teaching competitive skills. Exhibition meets are also a possibility, Saunders said.

Saunders and the team are not going down to recruit, however he hopes that by seeing the team, some people will become interested in Marshall.

One swimmer, 16-year-old Yasson Matarangas, has expressed interest in Marshall, Saunders said. Matarangas will graduate a year from this summer and may come up to see what the winter is like some time before then, Saunders said. Matarangas is one of the best swimmers in the area and placed well in the national competition for his age group.

Saunders hopes that some exchange programs will grow between the countries. The relationship between America and Brazil is very good, he said.

"The people have a very positive feeling for the U.S.," Saunders said. "I never had the feeling of 'American, go home.'"

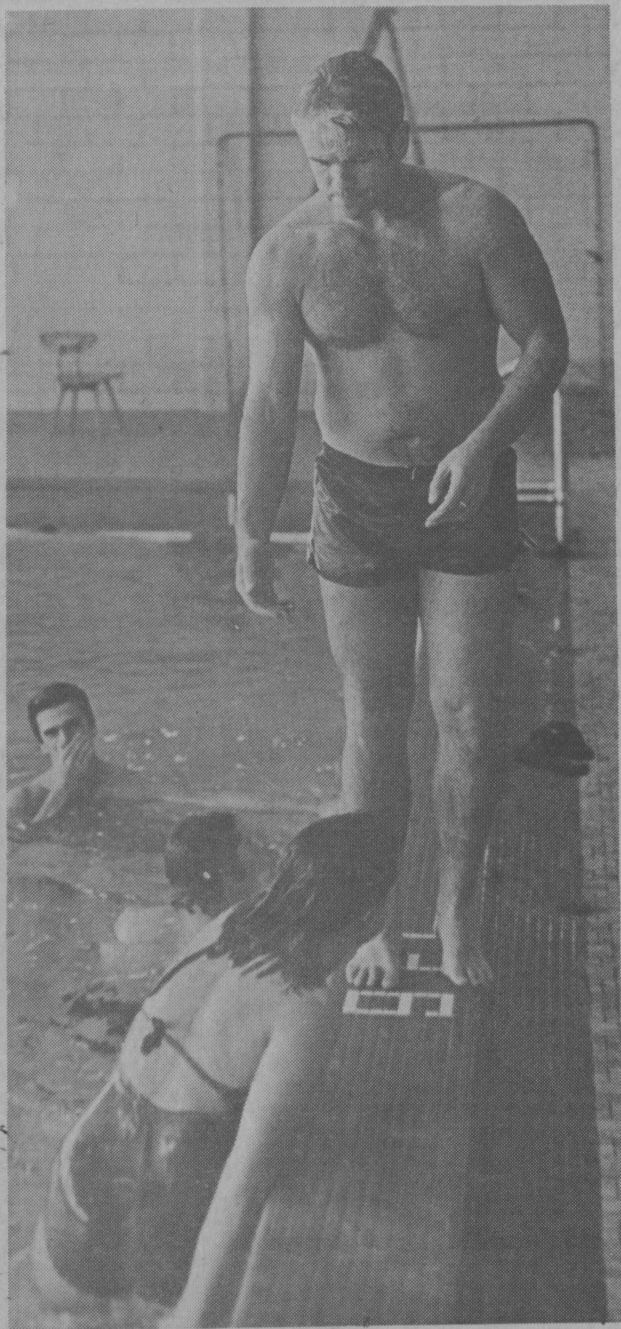


Photo by TODD MEEK
Marshall swim coach Bob Saunders

Catching the football is only part of Natale's job

By DAVID JONES
Reporter

You can't keep a good man down.

Miami of Ohio found that out last weekend when Marshall's senior tight end Mike Natale hauled down six passes for 60 yards in a 28-0 loss to the Redskins.

In the previous games leading up to Miami, the Irwin, Pa., native had just two grabs for 12 yards.

"That's deceiving," Natale said. "Just because you haven't been receiving doesn't mean it has been a bad year. There is more to it than catching the football. I could catch six passes and still have a bad game if I don't block well."

"I personally feel I have done

well this year. My blocking has been pretty good," he said.

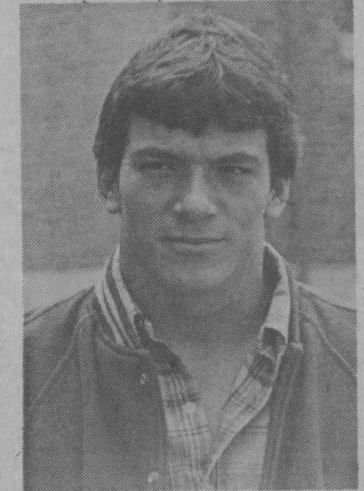
Statistically speaking, Miami was the best game of his career. Natale's previous high for receptions was three in 1977 against Louisville and three at the Citadel last fall.

The 6'2", 226-pound Natale has lettered his last three seasons and is a three-year starter at tight end, having played in 27 consecutive games.

He has 37 career reception for 530 yards, good for an 14.3 average per catch.

Natale is majoring in business and hopes that a few of the professional football teams will notice him. If he doesn't get any offers, he plans to stay at Marshall for another year and throw the shot put and discus for Rod O'Donnell's track team.

He was second in the discus with a throw of 155 feet in the 1978 Southern Conference Championships.



Mike Natale

Natale came to Marshall from Norwin High School, where he was a two-time all-stater, as linebacker his junior year and tight end as a senior.

Natale had planned on playing for the University of Pittsburgh. "They thought I was too small to play tight end, so I decided to go to Marshall because they still wanted me," Natale said.

"I think I went to Marshall because I had the opportunity to play tight end from the beginning and that's what I wanted to do. I like tight end. I really enjoy the position."

The hustling Natale knows only one way to play the game — all out.

"That's the way it has to be. If you're winning or losing that doesn't matter. You have to give 100 percent," he said.

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HUNTINGTON CIVIC CENTER

Babe's birthplace empty

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE AP—Strip-teasers shimmy and shake at the old saloon where Babe Ruth sometimes donned an apron and helped his shirt-sleeved dad tend bar.

Three blocks away, the modest birthplace of baseball's greatest slugger, reconverted five years ago into a shrine, sleeps peacefully, rarely trespassed by an idolatrous or interested visitor.

"Sometimes nobody comes in at all," says Eleanor Gaby, a gray-haired tour guide. "We are open only four days a week. Sometimes we get maybe five people. If a group comes, maybe 30."

Baltimore is the capital of the baseball world this week for the opening games of the 1979 World Series. Administrators, owners, managers and players are here by the hundreds, fans by the thousands.

But nobody is paying much attention to the little brick connected house at 216 Emory Street, in the northwest working class section of Baltimore, where the great Bambino, the Sultan of Swat, was born Feb. 6, 1895.

It's an interesting place, with loads of Babe Ruth memorabilia, much of it transferred from Ruth's home on New York's Riverside Drive after wife, Claire died. But it just stands there—virtually untouched, unviewed and unappreciated.

The 1979 Homecoming Committee
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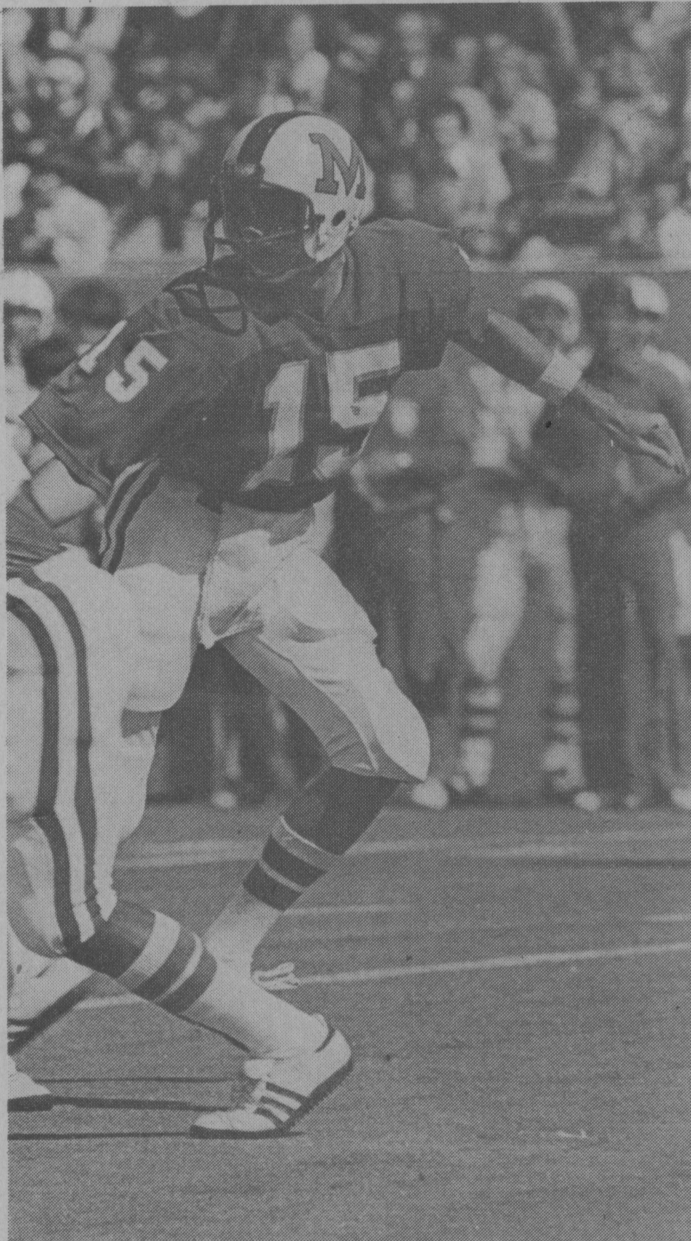


Photo by ED PASLEY

Freshman quarterback Jon Sharretts, shown here in an earlier game, will lead the Thundering Herd against Furman this weekend.

Marshall needs scoring punch

The Marshall University football team will take a streak of 16 scoreless quarters on a two game road trip that begins Saturday at Furman. Two short punts by Marshall last Saturday helped Miami of Ohio coast to a 28-0 shutout as the Herd failed to score for the fourth consecutive week.

Quarterback Jon Sharretts, Toccoa, Ga., freshman, started in place of injured Danny White and completed 11 of 17 passes against Miami for 102 yards. Sharretts suffered a mild concussion in the game but will be 100 percent for Furman, head coach Sonny Randle said.

Randle said Sharretts has as much poise and throws as well as any freshman he has ever seen. Junior quarterback Danny Wright is questionable for the Furman game but will practice this week, Randle said. Marshall and Furman are tied

for last place in the Southern Conference.

"Furman has a good football team," Randle said. "They may have the best 0-5 football team in the country. Furman is a better football team than we are right now. They have excellent personnel."

"When they (Furman) put it all together, they are going to embarrass somebody. I just hope they wait another week," Randle said.

Randle said Marshall has a chance to win this week against Furman. He said practice will be the same way as always, but the outcome of the game will be a matter of execution.

Looking forward a week, Marshall visits Mississippi State, winners over 19th ranked Tennessee 28-9 last Saturday. On October 27 the team returns home for the homecoming game.

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Enjoying the last few days of good weather, Deborah Morgan, Hurricane, freshman, plays her flute outdoors on a quiet relaxing day. Photo by ED PASTLEY

Engineering society to boost programs

The Society of Engineering has plans to get the engineering program at Marshall more recognition. The society met Tuesday afternoon for the first time this semester to elect officers and set goals for the upcoming year.

Society president Rick Mills, Huntington junior, said that despite the lack of a four-year engineering program, the Society of Engineering has been active since he started Marshall.

"Last year we started having meetings with President Hayes to try and get a four-year (engineering) program at Marshall," Mills said. "He said the main objective of the club is to gain recognition and again establish a full four-year engineering program at Marshall."

"I feel we need an increase of academics at Marshall, and an engineering program would be a step in the right direction," Mills said.

Mills said most of the students at Marshall don't know any

engineering program exists at the university. "But at least most of the faculty know we exist and that we're trying to increase the engineering population."

"Getting West Virginia University and West Virginia Tech to recognize us was a big step in getting the engineering program at Marshall off the ground," Mills said.

Mills said that if the engineering program could get a building, enrollment would increase.

"We could have 400 to 500 students enrolled if we had a full four-year program," Mills said. "If students are interested in engineering they go someplace else. The two-year program was introduced for Huntington students."

Officers elected at Tuesday's meeting were: Allen Epps, Huntington freshman, first vice president; Bob Waters, Huntington freshman, second vice president; Scott Murphy, Elkins freshman, secretary, and Jenifer Klein, Parsons freshman, treasurer.

Placement center aids transition to employment

The party's almost over, for seniors graduating in December, thoughts are turning from classes to careers.

Reginald Spencer, Career Services and Placement Center director, urges seniors to take immediate advantage of the center's planning programs. "Seniors should make plans now for post-graduation job search and career strategy. Seniors must be aggressive and think before graduation."

Spencer said the average unemployment period for college graduates is four to six months after graduation. "Early planning and preparation can cut that down," Spencer said.

To assist graduating seniors in their job search, the Placement Center has developed a set of placement forms which make up a credential file. The purpose of the file is to give the student a set of employment-oriented forms which can be recorded in one central office for retrieval.

The file consists of a personal information data sheet, grade sheet and three to five reference forms.

An essential element in the job planning process is the resume. A resume is a printed synopsis of an individual's educational background, work experiences and accomplishments. The purpose of the resume is to persuade an employer to grant a job seeker an interview. The Placement Center is offering instruction on how to properly develop a good resume.

Another service of the Placement Center is the career interview service. Students are placed in mock interview situations which are recorded on film. This technique enables students to view themselves under pressure situations and evaluate their strengths and weaknesses in projecting personal characteristics to employers.

Seniors should also be aware of the employment opportunities bulletin published each week by the placement office. The publication lists all full-time vacancies received by the placement office during a one-week period.

The job opportunities listed are from all areas including industry, business, educational institutions and government agencies. Graduating seniors may pick up the bulletin weekly in the Placement Center in the lobby of Prichard Hall.

Award winning folk singer performing at Coffeehouse

Folk Singer Erin Isaac will appear tonight and Friday at 9 and 10 p.m. in the Sundown Coffeehouse at the Memorial Student Center.

Admission is free to students with valid IDs. Russ Bowers, chairman of the Student Activities Concert Committee said.

The 27-year-old singer will also perform at noon today in Twin Towers Cafeteria.

Isaac has been singing professionally since 1972, and started her career in nightclubs around the ski resort areas of Aspen and Boulder, Colorado, Bowers said.

"She enjoyed the response last year from Marshall students to her performance, and we are glad that she will be returning to Marshall this year. She is a bright and lively singer," Bowers said.

Isaac has also written more than 158 songs one of which, "Winter Moon," was a winner in the 1977 American Folk Music Festival. She has just recorded an album at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Bowers said.

Bowers said Isaac has appeared with Steve Martin, Steve Goodman and Leo Kottke, and has acquired a loyal following on the campus concert circuit.

Almanac

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

Meetings

The International Club will meet at 3 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center in Room 2E10. There will be an election of officers and all active members may vote.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Jenkins Hall Room 110.

The Student Activities Concert Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W9.

Miscellaneous

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

The first English Qualifying Examination of the semester will be at 9 a.m. Oct. 13 in Harris Hall Room 135. The second exam of the semester is scheduled at 9 a.m. Nov. 17 in Harris Hall Room 135.

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