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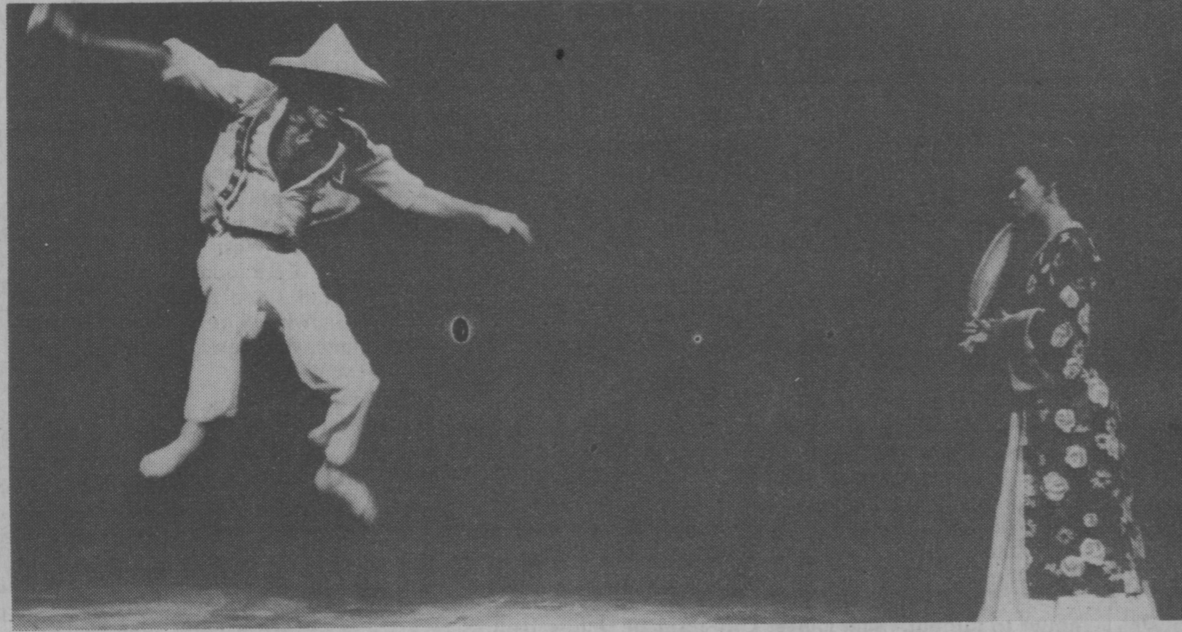
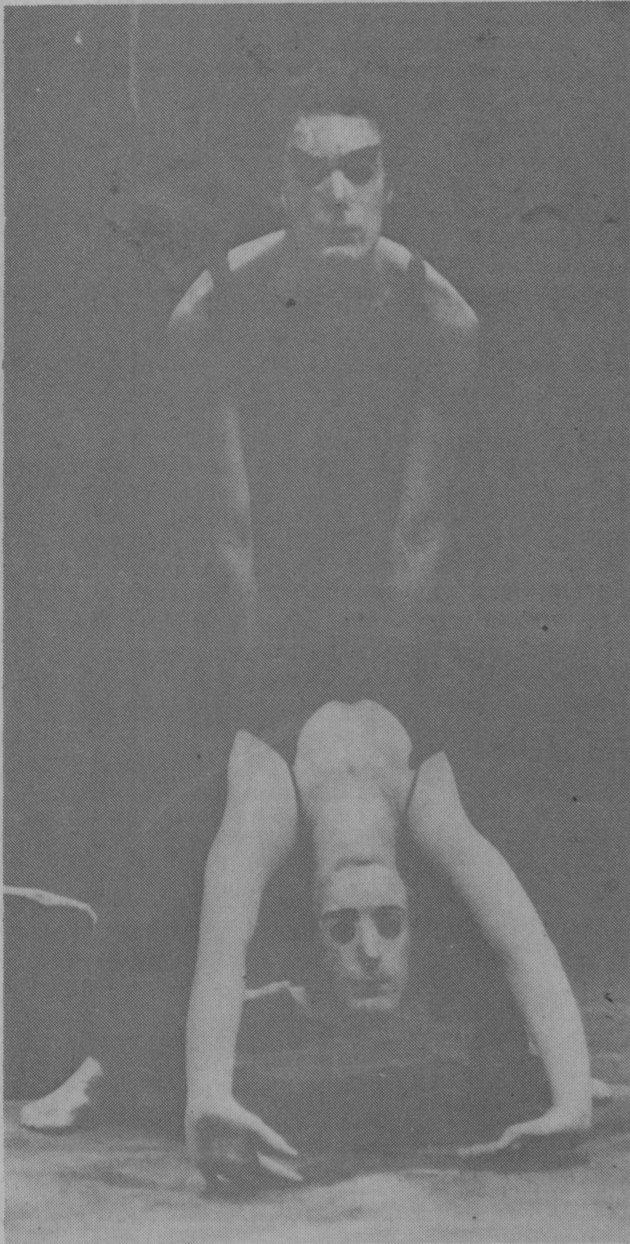
The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, WV

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 34



Photos by MIKE KENNEDY

Mime troupe performs

Review
By KELLY MESSINGER
Reporter

No spoken words were heard as the Paul Gaulin Mime Company performed last night.

Gaulin, Nikki Tilore and Peter Smith seized the audience's attention with their precision of movement, grace, and innovative interpretations ranging from concrete reality to abstract concepts.

One piece, entitled "Fog", showed the mimes' strength and agility. They had excellent

timing as they showed fog rising, spreading, and slowly evaporating. White tights were worn and soft blue light complemented the effect.

Gaulin performed a solo in "Marriage Proposal". He was an apprehensive and hopeful young man who had his dream crushed. After his rejection he pretended to place a gun to his head and end his misery. To cover the sound of the gunshot, he turned on a radio, but a hockey match was playing. He lost all interest in suicide and became an immediate and enthusiastic hockey fan.

Parthenon staff has new, old faces

By SANDY CONRAD
Reporter

Four interim staff members have been appointed to take positions left open since Oct. 1 by the Parthenon walkout.

New staff members were appointed by interim co-editors Bob Smith, Northville, Mich., junior, and Ed Pasley, Bramwell graduate.

Interim staff members are sports editor, David Jones, Huntington sophomore; chief photographer, Todd Meek, Huntington freshman; copy desk supervisor, Alyane Merenstein, Huntington graduate student; assistant copy desk supervisor, Tammy Baker, New Martinsville sophomore.

Staff members who retained their positions are almanac editor, Tom Galvin, South River, N.J., senior; wire editors Tammy Huffman, St. Albans junior, and Lynn Hobbs, Sissonville junior; interchange editor, Kim Johnson, Williamson senior; graphics editor Mike Kennedy, Huntington

senior.

Copy editing students in the Journalism 302 class will help with Parthenon layouts. No production supervisor has been appointed to replace Smith, who formerly worked in that position. Smith will continue to help with production in addition to serving as co-editor.

Smith and Pasley alternate working as editor-in-chief and managing editor with Smith acting as editor-in-chief on Mondays and Wednesdays and Pasley acting in that position on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The staff receives \$60 for each issue of The Parthenon published, according to Terry Kerns, Parthenon adviser. Kerns said that editors have the prerogative to divide money between staff members, but the editor may not pay himself or any staff member more than \$12.

Money to pay staff members comes from a Parthenon budget made up of student fees and advertising revenue, according to Dr. Deryl Leaming, director of the School of

Journalism.

Allotments of pay for staff members have not been definitely set, Smith said.

On days when he or Pasley work as editor-in-chief, Smith said, they come to work around 9 a.m. and, except for meal breaks, do not quit work until 10:30 or 11 p.m.

Editors probably make less than \$1 per hour, Kerns said, and others do not make 50 cents per hour. Paying minimum wages is not required because staff members are working as part of an educational experience, Kerns said.

However, typesetters earn minimum wages of \$3.10 per hour because their work is not considered to be part of an educational experience.

Before he came to the school as adviser, Kerns said that staff members were paid on a monthly basis.

"The pay is atrocious, (but) if we had to pay minimum wages, The Parthenon couldn't function," Kerns said.

Work-study wages higher

By AUTUMN SCHLEGEL
Reporter

Payment for student employment at Marshall is more than minimum wage and there are many opportunities available.

Minimum wage increases Jan. 1 from \$2.90 to \$3.10, but students on work study already receive \$3.10. Jack L. Toney, assistant director of Student Financial Aid said, "By law we are required to pay work study students 85 per cent of the minimum wage. We feel we're dealing with educated people."

One complaint work study students have had in the past is the waiting period of two months before receiving the first check and

being paid on the 20th of each month. Toney said there have not been many complaints recently and "the work study student has to budget his money like everyone else."

Work study positions are decided on the basis of need and not every student is eligible for every position. The number of hours worked is determined by the size of the grant.

Toney said money is still available and students can apply at the Financial Aid office.

Student assistant jobs are also available to students. These jobs are unlike work study because they are awarded on a competitive basis.

Student assistant jobs range from tutoring to lab assistant and last a minimum of ten

days. Applications can be obtained from the Financial Aid office and then applicants are directed to the department offering the position.

These jobs have income cutoff points that depend on the size of the family. The wage for these positions is currently \$2.90 increasing to \$3.10 after Jan. 1. Work is restricted to a maximum 20 hours a week.

These jobs have income cutoff points that depend on the size of the family. The wage for these positions is currently 2.90 increasing to \$3.10 after Jan. 1. Work is restricted to a maximum 20 hours a week.

Interested students may contact Jim Parker in Old Main 15B or by calling 696-6469.

Students also part of research work

By KELLY MESSINGER
Reporter

Lab rats move over-Marshall students also take part in psychology experiments.

The Department of Psychology uses student subjects in their experiments for two reasons, Dr. Steven P. Mewaldt, associate professor of psychology, said. One is to involve students taking introductory level psychology 201 with research techniques, since they are not experienced in them. The other reason is that faculty and students enrolled in upper level classes need volunteers who have interest in psychology and experiments.

The subjects are primarily Psychology 201 students, Mewaldt said. Students receive five points extra credit for each experiment they participate in. Up to 20 points may be accumulated and these will be totaled into the student's final grade, Mewaldt said.

Mewaldt coordinates the experiments through faculty requests. An ethical review panel consisting of Dr. Donald D. Chezik, Dr. Elaine Baker and Mewaldt review the experiments to decide on their safety and

amount of controls needed.

The American Psychological Association suggests the use of a review panel as a precaution, Mewaldt said.

Experiments are done in some of the lab rooms separated into cubicles or classrooms if a large group is used. Occasionally some experiments are done during class, Mewaldt said.

Mewaldt is now conducting experiments on improving memory. This can be done by visualizing items, using rhyming techniques or other methods Mewaldt said.

Dr. Carol O. Klecka and Mewaldt, are working with factors that influence jury decisions in courtroom trials and mock trial situations will be used, Mewaldt said.

Baker and Klecka are using questionnaires to study sex roles and stereotypes in relation to attitudes Mewaldt said.

Most experiments do not begin until mid-semester because students need to learn the subject matter first, Mewaldt said.

Klecka said one experiment, conducted



Photo by CHIP ELLIS

Melissa Henderson, South Charleston sophomore, teases a white rat in her experimental psychology class.

last year, dealt with women who worked outside the home compared with women who had traditional roles and the influence this had on their children's attitudes and personalities. The "children" were played by sophomores.

The results showed that if the mother worked, the children were more likely to choose non-traditional jobs. Working outside the home gave the mother more power at home and the ability to make more decisions, Klecka said.

Senate studying student center bond payment

By KATHY CURKENDALL
Reporter

An investigation conducted by the Student Senate will determine why student fees are used to pay Marshall Student Union bonds while administrators and organizations use the rooms without paying rental fees, Student Senate President Frank Black said.

"If students are paying for the building and janitorial services, why is administration not paying for rent?" Black said during Tuesday's meeting.

Black said the \$7 fee for MSC bonds may decrease if a rental fee is charged for rooms used by administrators and organizations.

Also discussed were the campus housing problems, senate public relations and publicity committees and administrators assuming teaching responsibilities.

"Preventive measures will be taken so there will not be reoccurrences of students living in study lounges and with residence advisors," said Tammy Utt, Parkersburg junior.

Utt said one measure will be raising the initial fee students pay when applying for campus housing from \$25 to \$50.

Another measure taken to prevent overcrowding in the residence halls will be to put students who pay after facilities are filled on

a waiting list until rooms become available, Utt said.

The Student Senate publicity committee is attempting to set up programs at floor meetings of the residence halls, said Andy Fischer, Huntington sophomore.

The programs presented by senators to interested students will explain the policies and organization of the Senate as an active participant of campus activities, Fischer said.

Black said the Senate may have a senator attend one residence hall government meeting a month in an attempt to bring the governing bodies closer together.

In other business, Black said he thought administrators in teaching positions could provide a better student-teacher relationship. Students could benefit from administrators who are active in their fields and have a teaching degree, he said.

Black said he intends to draw up a survey asking administrators why they do not teach and hold administrative positions at the same time.

The Student Senate will hold a blood drive Nov. 14 and 15, Student Body President Ed Hamrick said. Marshall will be competing against Morehead State University for a trophy to see which school collects the most blood, Hamrick said.

Route two dangerous to some MU students

By KATHY CURKENDALL
Reporter

West Virginia Route 2 is viewed by some Marshall students as being unsafe due to the road's bad condition and hazardous drivers.

According to the the Governor's Office of Highway Safety, W.Va. Route 2, the major north-south artery running along the Ohio River, has claimed 19 lives this year.

Karen Boyce, Parkersburg sophomore, usually drives on Route 2 when she goes home, said she thinks the worst area is near Pt. Pleasant because the road is narrow with big bends.

"The Pt. Pleasant bridge surface is hard on tires and if you come to the bridge at the wrong time, you may have to wait as long as

two hours and 45 minutes.

"The narrow bridge between Huntington and Pt. Pleasant is a temporary one for use while construction is being done. It's just made of board planks," Boyce said.

Laura Armstrong, Pt. Pleasant sophomore, said she broke the drive shaft of her car last year while driving over the temporary bridge.

"Route 2 is a bad road because it's so narrow and curvy with holes and dips," Armstrong said.

Charlotte Pearson, Gallipolis Ferry senior, said parts of Route 2 are dangerous before it merges with the new highway, because the road curves toward the river.

Mid-term exams a fact of school life

By SEAN CALLEBS
Reporter

Midterms, clustered examinations that occur at the half-way point of the semester, are facts of college life.

Not all students agree on their educational value.

For some students, midterm exams can be an unpleasant and unrewarding experience.

John Fleckenstein, Huntington freshman said, "Midterms are frustrating. There is too much emphasis in the test itself, just in the fact that you could do poorly on this one test and screw your grade up for the semester. All my midterms came in one week. If they were spread out more evenly they would be easier to handle."

Steve Langdon, Huntington junior, echoed the complaints of too many tests in too little time. "Those teachers who give midterms generally give them within a week of each other. I also work full time and it makes it that much more difficult for me to study."

Many students like Ann Leaberry, Huntington sophomore, feel too much emphasis is based on one test. "Midterms are a part of college but I think they should just count it as another test grade or at least put more emphasis on the tests throughout the semester," Leaberry said.

Not all students are opposed to midterms. Some, like Mike Vega, Huntington freshman, think they are helpful. "I think they are good. I also think they serve their purpose by preparing you for the final," Vega said.

Tom Maguire, Huntington senior said, "I have had a lot of midterms, you have just got to hang tough. It is just another facet of life at college."

Steve Naymick, student development center counselor said students are under a lot

of pressure from many directions during midterms. "Not only do they have to do good for themselves but some feel they must do good for their parents and their peer group," Naymick said.

Some students are not prepared for the tests which explains poor performance. Others study the material and are well-prepared but "freeze up and push the panic button" during the exam, he said.

Naymick contended that good study habits are essential for midterm success. "There is no sure-fire method of doing good on midterms but the best prevention is to keep up on the reading assignments and develop good study habits. Good study habits are almost essential for someone to do well in school," Naymick said.

Unsightly dorm trash prevalent this year

By JERI HUGHES
Reporter

Trash is spoiling the appearance of the dormitories.

Dormitory lobbies are being littered by cans and candy wrappers, said Marcia Andrews, South Hall residence director.

"On weekends we have a real problem with trash," Andrews said, "because the housekeepers do not come in and clean."

"Students are used to having the housekeepers pick up after them, and since no one has ever said anything about it the problem continues," she said. "The lobby does not need to look that way."

To help solve the problem, Andrews has put in a request for more trash cans, because the trash cans in the lobby fill quickly and are not emptied on weekends.

She also suggested that students take their trash with them until they find a trash can.

In light of the new beer policy, Andrews said that she has seen very few beer cans littering the lobby.

"I'm surprised I haven't seen more," she said. The few she has seen "are usually from a student who thinks he's funny."

Several residents of South Hall commented that the stairwells are littered. "They're not very good at sweeping the stairwells," said Danny Stone, Sharpless sophomore.



Photo by TODD MEEK

A stairwell in South Hall exemplifies the dormitory trash problem.

A reason behind the litter was given by Mark Mullins, Bradshaw junior. "People litter to fight back at Marshall," said Mullins.

Interchange

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



Notes

By KIMA JOHNSON
Interchange Editor

Honest approach needed to 'beauty' pageants

Smile a lot. If you practice and learn to wear one for six hours straight, it may win you a place in one of the numerous pageants open to young, beautiful, single women. Pageants for females, the dream of little girls and grown women alike, have been with us for years. They used to be beauty pageants, designed to pay homage to female beauty. The contests are not strictly beauty pageants any more. Today most are designated "scholarship" pageants and boast educational scholarships to winners.

Critics who contended the beauty pageants were shallow judgments of surface characteristics brought about the change. Pageant boosters tried to form a new image to make their winners victors in meaningful competition and began boasting a new focus on scholarship, talent and interviews with judges. Beauty appeared to be only incidental. But the essence of the pageants has not changed. In the hearts and minds of most audiences, judges and contestants they are still "beauty pageants."

And most tall, thin women still seem to have the upper hand over their shorter contenders. And the most valuable attribute is still the ability to smile for six-hour stints. The greatest, and perhaps only, benefit of pageants is that most do award winners with educational scholarships. However, it's too bad that the women have to smile, parade in front of an audience and sing or dance to be awarded a prize to

promote scholarship. Seemingly, the nature of the award will make up for the nature of the competition.

The focus on talent also is an attempt to make the contestants appear to be more than one-dimensional. The only flaw with that slant is the contestants have to be more than merely talented. They have to have a performing talent. Obviously every girl cannot sing or dance. Hence the dramatic recitations of "The King and I."

And most of us can place the redeeming social value of a contestant's answer to a question such as "How would you entertain a visitor from another planet?" Right in the trash can.

The motives for participants in pageants may be varied. Some may be lured by the chance of a scholarship. Some may do it for fun and a little comradeship. And for others it may boil down to little more than vanity. Regardless of the girl's reasoning, the assurance she will parade before an audience, promoting her talents and personality, and get to listen to the clamor of adoring fans if she is a winner, is with her when she enters the contest.

And not just anybody gets that chance to participate. Most of the contests lock participants into the youth and beauty mold by insisting on females in the 17-26 unmarried age group. Yet the pageant emphasis is supposedly

on talent, which sprouts at any age by anyone; scholarship, not confined to age, sex or marital status and personality, which by all accounts we each possess.

In addition to the full-scale pageants, there is a wealth of modified mini-versions. Marshall can boast its share. The selection of a homecoming queen is only one of the contests a student can enter. And like its grander counterparts, this contest also has been focused on qualities besides mere beauty by the screening of candidates for scholarship and campus participation.

However, after the halftime ceremonies, Miss Marshall University still will be able to walk across the football field with a crown on her head and listen to the applause. And she and other members of the homecoming court will probably be smiling.

Perhaps an honest approach to pageants would be best. Maybe we should have beauty pageants and forget the attempt at emphasis on scholarship, talent, poise and the other varied redeeming values of the competition.

And when educational scholarships are awarded, maybe they can be given to students who deserve them because of financial need or superior academic standings. And the pageant winner still can wear her crown.

Off-Campus News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hanged self in jail

Youth allegedly mistreated

CHARLESTON — Inmates who knew Michael Jeffery at the Kanawha County Jail say the boy hanged himself because he "couldn't handle" his life in jail. In separate interviews, prisoners incarcerated with Jeffery, beaten by other inmates and then locked alone in a jail cell. Two of the three teenagers housed with Jeffery in the juvenile cellblock said adult prisoners on occasion were housed in the juvenile area, contrary to state law. Jeffery, a high-strung youth, "just couldn't handle the situation," one said. County officials-Sheriff Kemp Melton and Prosecutor James Rourke-confirmed the statements of the other prisoners Wednesday, including claims that adults from the West Virginia Penitentiary were quartered with the juveniles and that youths in the Kanawha County Jail receive only a limited amount of physical exercise.

Earthquake jolts Los Angeles area

LOS ANGELES — A quick, sharp earthquake jolted a wide area in and around Los Angeles on Wednesday, rattling windows and dishes and shaking houses. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries. The seismology station at the University of California at Berkeley said the 1:54 p.m. quake registered 3.5 on the Richter scale. There was no immediate word on where the quake was centered or if it was related to Monday's 6.5 Richter scale quake in the Imperial Valley, 200 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

"My whole house was shaking. I thought the windows were about to fall out," said Culver City resident Denise Holt. A worker in Redondo Beach said the 1:55 p.m. tremor lasted about 30 seconds in his area. It lasted only a few seconds in downtown Los Angeles. John Hainer, who was at work in a downtown highrise, said, "There was a sudden jolt like a truck had run into the side of the building right here on the ninth floor."

"The door started swaying. I could hear things rattling throughout the house," said Susin Gillott of Echo Park. The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area.

Carter loses ruling on Taiwan treaty

WASHINGTON — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that President Carter acted improperly in terminating the United States' mutual defense treaty with Taiwan without first getting congressional approval. U. S. District Judge Oliver Gasch ordered the Carter administration to take no action to terminate the 25-year-old treaty unless the administration received approval by two-thirds of the Senate or a majority of both the House and Senate.

Gasch's ruling came in a suit brought by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and 23 other members of congress. Goldwater hailed the ruling as the first time "in the nation's almost 200 years of constitutional history that a federal judge has ruled directly on the power of treaty termination. It means that no American, not even the president, can break the law of the land."

Goldwater said he hoped "the president will now submit a proper request for legislative approval of his policy on its merits, rather than continue to battle Congress over an issue of constitutional power."

However, a Carter administration spokesman said the ruling would be appealed. When Carter announced last Dec. 15 that he was granting full diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China, he also exercised an option in the Taiwan defense treaty allowing either party to terminate the pact on a year's notice.

The treaty, in which the United States agreed to come to the aid of Taiwan in the event of an attack by the mainland Chinese, would end Jan. 1, 1980, under Carter's timetable. "The termination of the Taiwan treaty carried a one-year notice that either party could cancel out," said Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan. "We will of course appeal it expeditiously. We feel that the president was acting entirely properly."

Widower ineligible for survivor benefits

PITTSBURGH — Marilyn McCusker had to fight to get her job mining coal. She had to die in a mine accident before Alan McCusker realized his wife's struggle was only a battle in larger conflict. "They say that because I'm a man, I'm not deserving of survivors' benefits," said McCusker, who's suddenly a soldier in the war for sexual equality. "When Marilyn sued, it was with the understanding that it was for full benefits. That's what this whole thing was about."

McCusker decided to fight when a Pennsylvania Mines Corp. official told him his son is eligible for about \$130 a week in benefits but because McCusker is capable of returning to his job as a carpenter he's ineligible. "I'm supposed to see a lawyer on Friday," McCusker said this week in a telephone interview from his home in Coalport in the heart of Pennsylvania's soft coal region.

After filing a sex discrimination suit against Rushton Mining, Mrs. McCusker received a job and retroactive benefits through an out-of-court settlement two years ago. Two weeks ago, the 35-year-old former nurse aide was buried alive when a rock and dirt ceiling she was helping reinforce gave way.

Now her husband is a 28-year-old miner's widower with one child. McCusker went on leave from work before the accident to build the couple's new home. He's up against an old state law that says widows, rich or poor, healthy or sick, can collect survivor benefits. But it denies benefits to able-bodied men whose working-wives die on the job.

"Section 307, paragraph seven of the Pennsylvania Workmen's Compensation Law, I'm not saying it's fair, but it's the law," said Connie Mills, a legal assistant in the Harrisburg office that administers Pennsylvania's worker compensation laws.

News media barred from pretrial hearing

WAYNE — For the second time in recent months a circuit judge in West Virginia has closed pretrial hearings to the news media. Records filed in the Wayne County circuit clerk's office indicate Judge C.W. Ferguson III has decided to bar the media from pretrial hearings for David W. Watson, 28, of Summit, Ky. Watson is charged in the beating deaths of a Kenova woman and three children. Ferguson issued the order in response to a motion filed by Watson's attorneys. The judge said a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court last summer was the basis for his decision.

The decision to close the pretrial hearing is an echo of an earlier ruling in Cabell County circuit court. In that case, circuit judge Alfred Ferguson refused to allow reporters to attend a pretrial suppression hearing for a man accused of kidnapping a 9-year-old Huntington child. In that case, however, Ferguson excluded only the press, allowing members of the

general public to remain in the courtroom during the July hearings. He, too, cited the U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Ferguson must rule on a defense request that the trial be continued. Although Watson's case has been docketed for the November term of the circuit court, no trial date has been set.

The Supreme Court's ruling upheld a 1976 decision by a New York judge who barred reporters from a pretrial suppression hearing.

"The Constitution nowhere mentions any right of access to a criminal trial on the part of the public," Justice Potter Stewart said in the high court's majority opinion.

But since the high court's ruling, individual justices have given different interpretations of the decision, and lower courts throughout the country have used the decision to close trials as well as pretrial hearings.

A Joyful Celebration of The Holy Communion
MU Collegium will provide music.

Every Thursday at 4:30 p.m.
Campus Christian Center

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Hyland Plasma Center
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Viewing of student records needs clarified channels

It seems all of the bases in relation to student academic records have been covered — except for one.

Students still have no means of protecting their academic records from inspection by any full-time Marshall employee who "has a right or need to know" the student's record.

The point needs clarification. At the very least, students should be notified when that record is on inspection by MU employees and given reasons.

Inspection by anyone, simply because they work at Marshall and perhaps believe they "need to know" the student's record, does not necessarily signify a legitimate need. Students should be protected to the extent that there should be some definite avenue of appeal before records are opened for inspection.

Under the Right and Privacies Act of 1974 a student has the right to see his record. The right accorded is one which allows the student a basic knowledge of how he is being rated academically.

The student is even protected to the extent that he can request that his record be amended if he thinks the information in the record is misleading. If the request is denied the student can ask for a hearing for review of his record. Even if the request for the change is denied after the hearing, the student still has the option of placing a letter listing his disagreement with the record. That aspect is covered well.

Even the parents' right to view the record has been covered legitimately. Parents who contribute 51 percent to the welfare of the student are given the right to inspect the record. Parents who give that much aid are probably entitled.

Records are not given to police or credit unions with the student written permission, an additional safeguard for students.

All the bases are covered, except one. Although Registrar Robert Eddins said students have total control of their records, they do not appear to have any control over which full-time employees have the liberty of inspecting their records.

The Parthenon

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

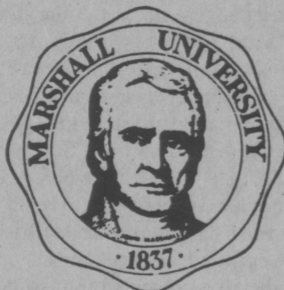
The Parthenon is published by Marshall University students as a semi-laboratory campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through advertising and student subscription fees.

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.



Editors: Bob Smith
Ed Pasley

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NOTICE: STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

TICKETS FOR PATRICIA McBRIDE-BONNEFOUS. AVAILABLE TUESDAY, OCT. 23, Lobby MSC 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. after that, 2W38, MSC.

FREE STUDENTS with Activity card and M.U. I.D., \$5.00 orchestra and \$4.00 balcony, student I.D. only; \$10.00 orchestra, \$8.00 balcony, faculty and staff. PROGRAM WILL BE NOVEMBER 6, instead of Oct. 29, as originally scheduled. KEITH-ALBEE THEATRE 8 p.m.

MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES Baxter Division

Thundering Herd must fear Bulldogs' bite

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

The Thundering Herd football team will face its toughest assignment yet this Saturday afternoon in Starkville, Miss.

The Mississippi State Bulldogs are 2-3 overall and are locked in a three-way tie for the Southeastern Conference lead with a 2-0 record. The Bulldogs were ranked 20th nationally, but dropped out of the polls after a 17-6 defeat last week by no. 7 Florida State.

The bulldogs are known as one of the toughest and deepest running teams in the nation, with more runners than places to put them.

Top "dogs" in the State attack are James Jones, Fred Collins, and Dwayne Brown.

Jones, a 5'11", 200 pound tailback, was the leading rusher a year ago with 687 yards rushing.

The second-team All-SEC selection also scored 13 touchdowns in 1978, and ranked third in conference scoring and seventh nationally. Jones, a Churchmen All-American last

season, began the season as the 12th ranked rusher in the school's history with 1,214 total yards. He has added 202 yards to that figure this fall.

Junior fullback Fred Collins, the second leading rusher last fall and third leading runner this year, is bigger than any Herd linebacker. The muscular 6'3", 240 pound back, has never been stopped for a loss in 140 career carries.

This fall, Collins has gained 153 yards on 41 carries, and has served chiefly as a blocking back.

While the quarterback in Coach Emory Bellard's wishbone offense does not throw much, he does run.

Junior quarterback Dwayne Brown has rushed for 261 yards in 55 attempts for a team-leading 4.7 average.

Brown, a 6'1" 180 pound, Mississippi native, replaced injured Tony Balck, who started the season at the quarterback post. Brown has hit 11 of 33 passes for 164 yards and one touchdown.

Marshall University defensive coordinator

Bruce Johnson said he was extremely impressed with the Bulldogs.

"The wishbone forces the defense to play even-up and on the ball," Johnson said.

"Most offenses show strength with a split back to one side or a receiver," he said. "With the wishbone, you have to balance the defense to the same quickness and alignment of the opposition."

Johnson said, "The fullback Collins is a horse. He's bigger than any linebacker we can put on the field and he is also an outstanding athlete."

"They have an excellent team. They're bigger than us and quicker. We'll have to play awful well because they just have super personnel at almost every position on the football field," the first-year coach said.

Another man the Herd will have its eyes on is receiver Mardye McDole, an All-American candidate and honorable mention last season.

"He's a super receiver." "We'll try to give him a few different looks that he hasn't seen so far," Johnson said.

Johnson said he has been encouraged by the progress of the defense, but indicated dissatisfaction with the breakdowns the Herd did have.

He noted the 76-yard run by Furman's Brothel Cole and a drive that set up an insurance field goal by Keith Potter as key breakdowns as examples.

"We've accomplished some things," Johnson said. "We have improved quite a bit even though our record does not show it. The thing of it is, you like to have some wins to show for it."

Johnson said Marshall needs depth. The better teams have several quality players in all positions, he said.

Mississippi State is deep in the running back department.

Senior Stanley Howell sports a career average of 4.1 yards per carry. Donald Ray King is the back-up fullback and has 4.8 career average. James Doss has seen action at the tailback slot and has a career 4.4 yard average per rush with four TD's in two years.



Sports

'Doctor' Smith tries to cure Herd's defensive problems

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

A good tradesman always gets his job done. Come rain or shine, he gets it done.

Kevin Smith, Marshall's senior free safety and three-year starter from Logan, is a tradesman.

Smith came into his own late in 1977 when he played the final five games of the season well and recovered fully from a knee injury.

In 1978 he started all 11 games as a junior cornerback and was third on the team in tackles with 102. He has also served on the special teams, despite his 5'10" frame.

"The main reason I came to Marshall was because of my brother, LaSalle. He went here too," Smith said.

LaSalle Smith started at tailback for the Herd his sophomore year but saw only limited action the rest of his career after being moved to wide receiver.

Smith, a zoology major, has already made plans for post-graduate work to become a doctor. "I want to be a doctor. I've already applied at several places," Smith said. Marshall, West Virginia University and several specialized schools are on his list.

Smith has a 3.1 average and he is trying for a 4.0 this semester. Smith believes he will get that and more Thundering Herd wins in football.

"The attitude has changed a lot. That losing instinct is gone.



KEVIN SMITH
Free safety

We've got good coaches and they've installed a belief that we can win. Whereas before we went into a game knowing we'd lose," Smith said.

Marshall has a system requiring a new captain each weekend and head coach Sonny Randle showed faith in Smith by naming him captain in the opening-game victory over Toledo.

"Huntington has been good to me," Smith said. "I've enjoyed my stay here. I think maybe I could set up practice here when I graduate. I definitely have no plans of going back to Logan."

On the football field, Smith acts as tiger hunting for fresh meat. His prowess disturbs opposing receivers, causing several dropped passes a game.

Each time an enemy receiver catches a pass, Smith makes sure he pays the price. Smith is a hitter.

"We are fundamentally sound. Our record may not show it, but we're getting better. It was a little tough at first with Randle, but I really like the man now. He's got a good head on his shoulders," Smith said.

"Some people may not like what he says at times, but it doesn't bother me. It has to do

with your background. It has intimidated some players, but everything he does serves a purpose."

"I have to agree with him. He knows football. The man is a good football coach, his record shows that. He's a football genius. I am really impressed with him," Smith said.

Smith, approaching his final five games in a Herd uniform, remains proud. His representation of Marshall athletics has been as important to him as making good grades and his ambition to enter medical school.

If and when he is accepted to a med school, he will perform his job as always like a good tradesman.

Harriers seek 12th win in row

The Marshall University cross country team continues to gear for the Southern Conference Championships this Saturday with a dual meet at Morehead State.

The Herd, coming off a second-place finish in the Appalachian State Invitational, will place a string of eleven straight dual victories on the line.

"They're very much improved," coach Rod O'Donnell said. "They've got a good team, but we'll mainly be gearing towards the SC. We've got to start getting ready for the Conference meet."

Last fall, Marshall defeated the Eagles 22-39, placing seven

runners in the top ten. Dave Bowman, Morehead's number-one runner and a West Virginia native, will head the Eagles.

"At this point of the year, we just have to achieve a level of consistency week in and week out," O'Donnell said. "We have to get our fifth man in there, though. We cannot afford any letdowns."

The course is a relatively flat test for the Herd and is run on a golf course, which should be advantageous to senior runner Kim Nutter, who last week battled the hills of Boone, N.C., for a individual win.

Marshall injuries decrease

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

The Marshall University football team is the healthiest it has been in weeks.

The Herd received good news Monday with the return of two-year starting center Greg Smith who had missed the last three games because of atrial fibrillation, a quivering of a small portion of the heart.

Smith, a 6 foot 3 inch 221-pound Proctorville, Ohio native, had played in 34 consecutive games before being sidelined.

Freshman running back Ron Lear is listed as probable for this Saturday's contest against the Mississippi State Bulldogs. Lear, who leads the Thundering Herd in rushing with 543 yards and three touchdowns, suffered a sprained ankle in the closing moments of last week's 34-24 loss to Furman.

Offensive lineman Sylvester Drobney is a questionable starter this week. Drobney injured his ankle in the first quarter last week on a sweep.

Marshall, 1-5, will have to wait for the return of three-year quarterback Danny Wright. Wright, who started the first four games, is still nursing a back and shoulder injury suffered against Appalachian State.

Wright, who is second in rushing for the Herd with over 200 yards, scored two of Marshall's six TD's.

Senior defensive tackle Brian Hite saw limited action against Furman but is expected to return to the lineup this weekend.

Hite, the eighth leading tackler for Marshall last season, who is a four-year regular, played in 19 straight contests.

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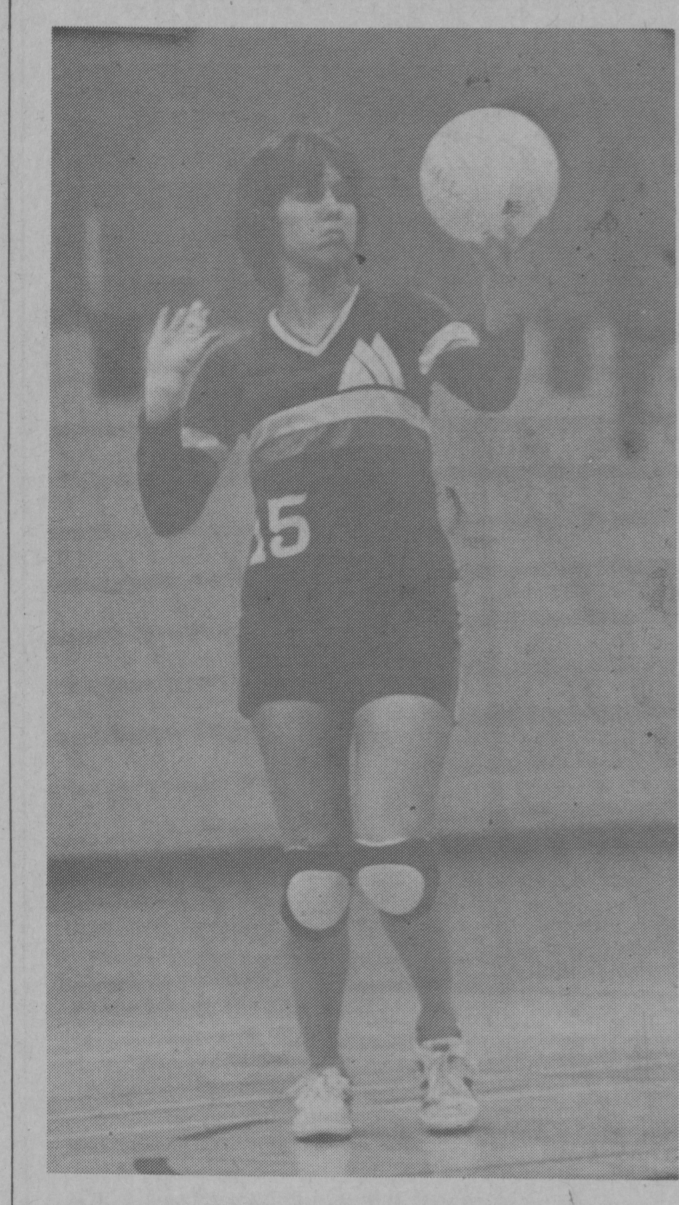
BUDWEISER IS PROUD TO HONOR

Ron Lear Budweiser Athlete-of-the-week

Ron Lear, 5-10 180-pound freshman running back from Lexington, Ky., is the Budweiser athlete-of-the-week for the week of October 8-14.

The Lear Jet exploded for 218 yards, six away from the single-game rushing record held by Jack Malone, and three touchdowns in a 34-24 loss to Furman Saturday afternoon.

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Photos by Todd Meek

Lanita Wentzel (left), Parkersburg senior, prepares to serve during this week's action. The Green Gals defeated the University of Charleston and Ohio University during a triangular meet on Tuesday.

Women netters win two

By STANLEY J. OSTROSKY
Reporter

The women's volleyball team, in defeating host Charleston, and Ohio University Tuesday night, moved within one game of having a .500 record.

Marshall beat Charleston 15-12 and 16-14, and sought revenge of an earlier loss to the Ohio Bobcats, 15-9 and 15-10 to raise its record to 13-14-1.

MU coach Linda Holmes said, "The girls were really excited that they beat Ohio U. We were trying

to avenge an earlier loss."

Against Ohio, "We reacted well and they used a lot of sets in which the ball just drops over the net and we were just on our toes and got those balls. Also we set up very well," Holmes said.

However, against the University of Charleston, Holmes said, "We did not play well at all. We were very tense and we didn't look very well as a team."

Sherry Lauer, Beverly, Ohio, freshman and Sherry Harless, Scott Depot sophomore, turned

in fine performances, Holmes said. "Sherry (Lauer) had some crucial hits in the Ohio U. game and Sherry (Harless) played a very good defensive game."

Marshall will end its season Nov. 6 at Charleston. Holmes said, "Next time, we'll have to get ourselves mentally prepared. They just went into the game with a light attitude. They must realize that they're going to have to work harder against Charleston, and they're going to have to run their offense stronger next time."



Chess club returning

The Chess Club is making a comeback.

Dan O'Hanlon, director of community relations in the Community College, and Dr. Neil L. Gibbins, professor and chairman of educational administration, decided to revive the club after a number of students showed interest at an organizational fair at the beginning of the year.

The club is open to all students. Anyone interested should come to any Thursday weekly meeting from 7-10 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29. About 30 people have signed up and average of 15 people attend the weekly meetings, O'Hanlon said. Players range from beginners to those with superior skill, O'Hanlon said.

Some of the more advanced players have indicated interest in playing students from other West Virginia colleges and universities, O'Hanlon said. He is attempting

to arrange intercollegiate play and is exploring the possibility of sending players to the Pan-American games in Los Angeles, Calif., during Christmas break.

"Since their has been a lot of emphasis on academics lately, we hope to get some support from Marshall," O'Hanlon said.

O'Hanlon said previously, students and the alumni association donated money to the club. He said some players would be willing to pay their own way if necessary.

Among the top players are Paul Harless, Huntington senior and the West Virginia state chess champ; Bob Bukovac, Charleston freshman and former high school champion, and several players who have competed in tournaments throughout the state.

Marshall has had a history of good teams and O'Hanlon said he hopes the tradition will continue with the new group of players.

'Values' forum in November

A seminar on "Values Clarification", featuring Dr. Sidney B. Simon, is scheduled for Nov. 6 and 7.

Simon is a social scientist, educator, and author of several books including "Wad-Ja-Get?", "Meeting Yourself Halfway" and "Caring-Feeling-Touching."

The seminar is open to counselors, teachers, health professionals, clergy and anyone who works with people. The purpose of the workshop is to "assist those in the helping professions and educators to discover and to develop their own

sense of personal respect and self-esteem so they can touch others lives with a keener awareness and appreciation," said Stephen Naymick, seminar program coordinator and Student Development Center staff counselor.

"The workshop will provide participants with specific skills and concepts to use in working with students, clients and family," Naymick said.

The seminar will be held in the Memorial Student Center. There is a \$30 registration fee. For additional information, call Naymick at 696-3111 or 696-2324.

Journalism funds awarded to 17

Scholarships have been awarded to 17 Marshall University School of Journalism students, Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the school, said.

The largest scholarship was awarded to Cynthia Gable, Ripley junior, who received the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation scholarship of \$750.

Nine students received W. Page Pitt scholarships of \$200. They are: Stanley Ostrosky, Seaside, N.J., sophomore; Jean Hill, Interlaken, N.Y., sophomore; Shawn Stancik, Charleston freshman; Gwen Chandler, Peterstown, WV, senior; Carol Lilly, South Charleston junior; Michael Kennedy, Huntington senior; Constance Morabito, Huntington junior; David McKenzie,

Flatwoods, KY., junior, and Andrew Coiner, Flatwoods senior.

Scripps-Howard Foundation scholarships of \$200 each were awarded to five students. They are: Coiner; Stephen Williams, Parkersburg senior; Sallye Runyon, Huntington senior; Beverly Childers, Pedro, Ohio, senior; and G.B. Corn, South Point, Ohio, sophomore.

Five students were awarded Broh Family scholarships ranging from \$50 to \$200. The students are: Tim Fillingier, Dingess, WV, sophomore; Charlotte Browning, Huntington junior; Diana Sole, Huntington junior; Coiner, and Williams.

The West Virginia Hospital Association Scholarship of \$100 was awarded to Sole.

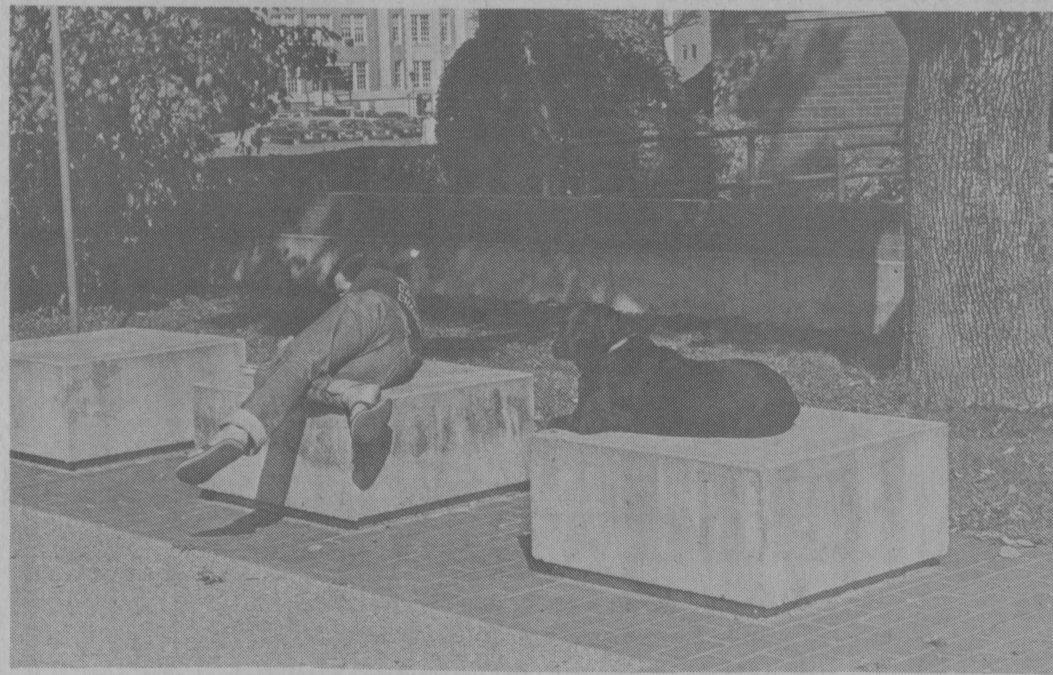


Photo by Todd Meek

Both man and beast find themselves above in the Memorial Student Center driven to the coolness of shade, as evidenced



Photo by Mike Hagan

To many commuting students this sign, at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Ninth Street in downtown Huntington, is a grim reminder of the scarceness of parking spaces near the Marshall campus.

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

Marshall's student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 3 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 331.

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

The MU Advertising Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 331. George Miller from George Miller & Associates advertising agency will be the guest speaker.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet 4:30 p.m. today Jenkins Hall Room 110. There will be a guest speaker from the C&P Pioneers. Everyone is invited.

Greeks

Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed service fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. All interested persons are welcome.

Miscellaneous

Homecoming Queen and Court elections will be today till 6:45 p.m. Polling places will be Twin Towers West lobby for all residence hall students and the Multi-purpose room in the Memorial Student Center for all others. I.D.'s are required.

Kennedy lacks state support

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON — With Sen. Edward Kennedy's visit to West Virginia just two weeks away, an attempt to organize a Kennedy-for-president committee has not met with an outpouring of support.

"I have spoken to people privately, but I haven't gotten any firm commitments 'of support," said Jim Humphreys, a Charleston lawyer who announced about two weeks ago that he was forming the committee.

Kennedy, who has not yet announced whether he will run, is to speak Nov. 2 at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, sponsored by the state Democratic Party.

A recent Associated Press poll of county Democratic chairmen in West Virginia showed they preferred President Carter 2-1 over Kennedy as the party's 1980 presidential nominee.

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Applications may be picked up in the Student Activities office (2W38 MSC) Oct. 15th - 19th.

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