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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va.

October 24, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 38

Panel via satellite

By NANCY ISNER
Reporter

A first for Marshall, West Virginia, and communications history will occur Thursday and Friday in the studios of WMUL-TV.

West Virginia is one of ten locations in the country to pilot a new concept of conference with the use of the Westar I Satellite.

The Kanawha County Schools/West Virginia University Youth Advocacy Teachers Corps Project will participate in the Satellite Tele-conference, "Networking for Interagency Collaboration" which will originate from Denver, Colorado through the Public Service Satellite Consortium, according to a Teleconferencing release from the Teacher Corps in Charleston, West Virginia.

This conference will deal with children crises, said Carolyn Dorcas, spokesperson for the Teacher Corps. "Crises means

children who have either dropped out of school or have been in trouble with the law," said Dorcas. This conference will bring together a live panel of judges, experts, and other authorities to discuss this problem. "We're looking for solutions in these matters," said Dorcas.

"Approximately 300 people will be sitting around talking back and fourth about these problems," said Dorcas. "Probably a lot of private industries will be watching. This type of conference can save a lot of money and time in conference trips," said Dorcas.

Kathryn Maddox, director of the Kanawha County Schools/West Virginia Teacher Corps Project, states that "planning for the conference—the first of its kind in education—has been underway for a year."

For the conference, according to the news release, Westar I will receive the signal on a transponder from Denver and beam it to the

WMUL-TV studios in Huntington and nine other states. Conference participants from the school system and ten youth serving agencies will gather at the ten project sites throughout the United States and will be able to interact with the consultants and panel in Denver via the telephone conference call and the satellite.

William Haley, general manager of WMUL-TV, said, "Some of the super stations like Atlanta are hooked up with a satellite. More public stations are looking for the non-broadcast programs. This project needed a facility that was hooked up with a satellite such as WMUL-TV." He said he thinks a public station should do more than just show a program. "It is really an important step for television since video tape," said Haley.

The program will be aired from 11:45 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

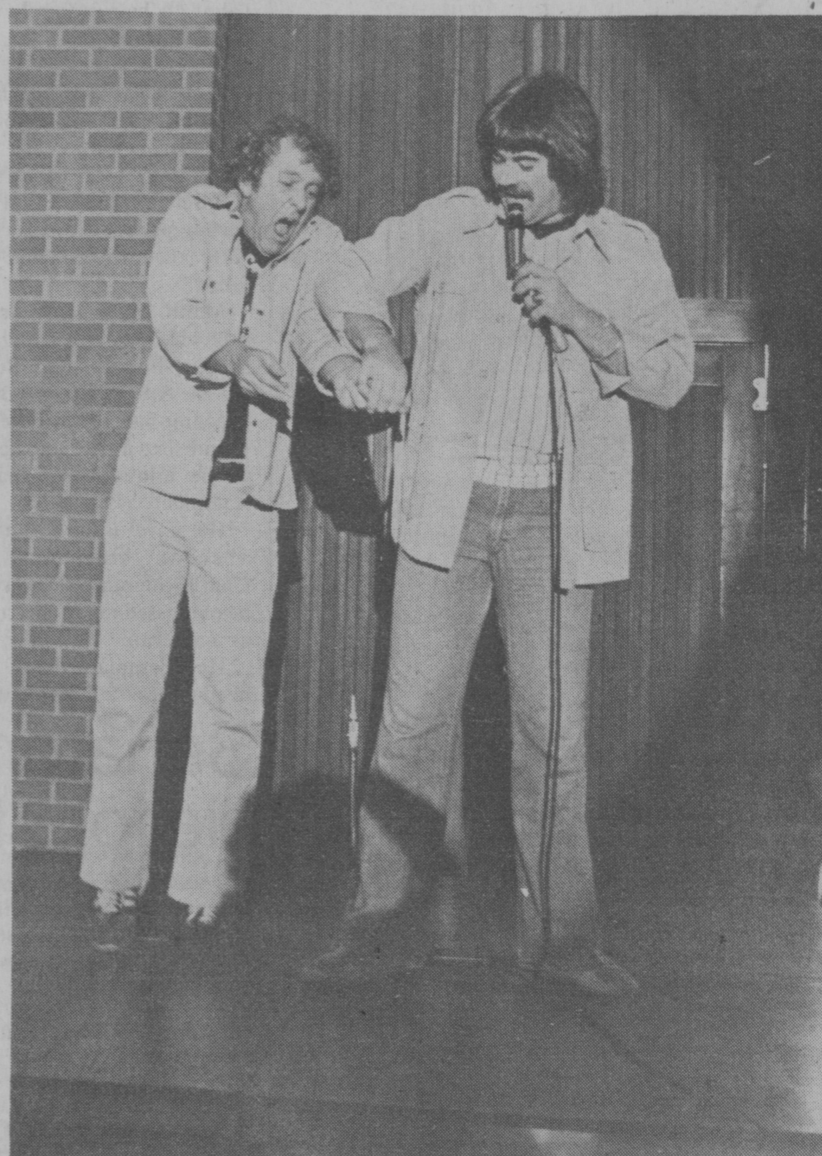


Photo by TODD MEEK

These two characters cutting up in the spotlight are the comedy team known as Edmonds and Curly. They performed for the student body yesterday in the Memorial Student Center cafeteria as a part of the Homecoming

Registration on Monday

By TOM STEPP
Reporter

Advanced registration for the spring semester begins Monday.

A major change this year is that the advanced registration fees will not be due until January 1. Last year they were due December 11. By moving the due date back to January 1 it is hoped that fees will not keep students from advanced registering, Registrar Robert Eddins, said.

Advanced registration for currently enrolled students begins October 29 and continues through November 9. Priorities will be given by class-rank and the first letter of the students last name.

Like last year there will be continuous registration. A student may register during

his assigned time or anytime thereafter. Graduate students may register at their convenience during the registration period.

Students are urged to register during their assigned times to avoid crowds at more popular times.

For evening students who may not be able to register during the day, special sessions will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29 to Thursday, Nov. 1 and Monday, Nov. 5 to Thursday, Nov. 8.

Any student admitted to Marshall but not currently enrolled may register from Nov. 12 to Jan. 9 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Regular registration will be Thursday, Jan. 10 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon with open registration. Second semester classes begin Monday, Jan. 14.

Late registration and schedule adjustment will be Tuesday, Jan. 15 and Wednesday Jan. 16. Students will be given priorities by last name and they can register at their assigned time or anytime thereafter.

All students who have been admitted to Marshall University are also eligible to register by mail.

To register a student must obtain a schedule work sheet from their dean, adviser or the registrar. If the student wants to use the credit/no credit option, audit or D/F repeat it should be checked in the appropriate column on the schedule work sheet.

Registration will be held in Old Main 1-B. Students must have I.D. cards and adviser's signature on the schedule work sheet.

Advanced registration fees must be paid by Jan. 1. For registration occurring after Jan. 1 fees must be paid at the time of registration.

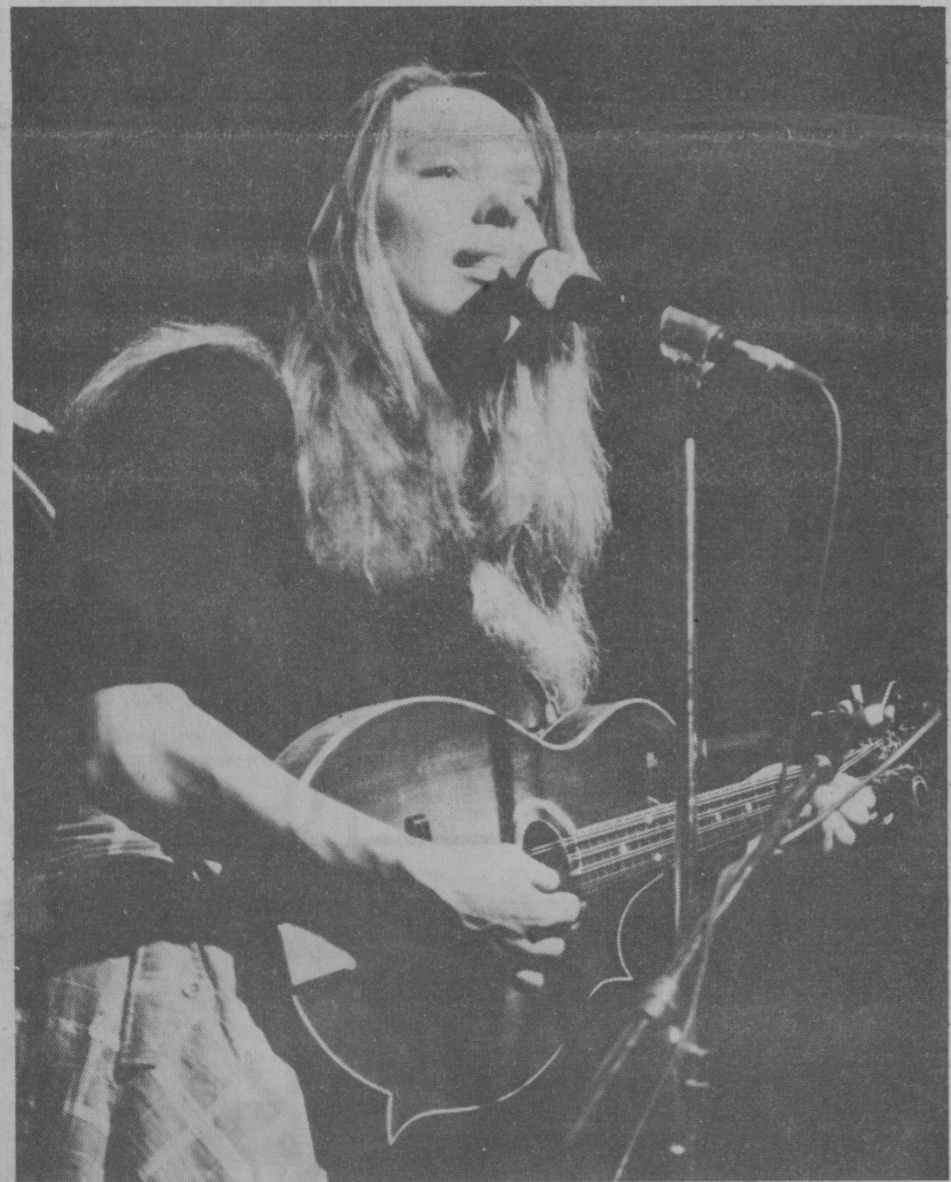


Photo by CHIP ELLIS

A female vocalist of the musical group Trapezoid entertains students at the Sundowner Coffee House, with songs close to the hearts of many native West Virginians.

New constitution in Spain grants democratic liberties

SPAINcindy gable By CINDY GABLE
Reporter

Secret ballots, religious freedom and a two-chambered Congress may seem perfectly normal to most Americans, but citizens of Spain have been enjoying these ideas for less than a year.

Before their new constitution was adopted, Spanish people lived under a dictator. They had to belong to the Roman Catholic church before they could be married. They also lived in fear of terrorists who tried to stop the change to a more democratic government with violence.

These were some of the views shared by Robert Bermudez when he spoke Tuesday at Marshall about the political transition in Spain. Bermudez, minister of cultural affairs for the Embassy of Spain in Washington, D.C., lectured as part of the Modern Language Week celebration.

Bermudez said Spain's political revolution has awaken interest throughout the world. "Spanish people are very concerned about what is going to happen," he said. "They hope democracy will be established for good in Spain. 'The transition is still going on,' he said. "We probably don't realize the ultimate effect of what is going on."

Spain's era of change began in 1932 when the monarchy fell and there was a popular vote for a republic. For several years a civil war ensued between proponents of the monarchy and those of the republic. More than one million people died and thousands of others fled the country or were taken prisoner.

In November 1975, General Francisco

Franco, head of the Spanish government, died, and King Juan Carlos took over the constitutional government.

Carlos essentially ignored the Fundamental Law Constitution of Franco, Bermudez said. "Carlos suppressed notions of liberty and democracy which were included in the Fundamental Law, he said.

Finally Adolfo Suarez, one of the top governmental officials, convinced the Spanish Congress that some changes were needed. In November 1976, a law was approved which established a congress directly elected by the public, a universal secret ballot, a two-chambered congress and a mandate to draft a new constitution.

The first congressional elections took place in June 1977. "This congress had the task to draft a new constitution," Bermudez said. "This constitution was drafted and brought to a vote in December 1978 and has been in force since the first day of the year."

Public liberties were the main issues of the constitution, he said. "During the Franco regime, most of the public liberties existed in the law, but there was no guarantee of the freedoms to these rights," Bermudez said. "Most of these freedoms were regulated by the administration. On the whole, you had very little freedom."

Bermudez says the new constitution is written to protect these freedoms by the law, the judges and the administration.

"The rights of the people are before the rights of the states and are superior to the rights of the states," he said.

Another major issue was religious

freedom. He said the official religion of Spain throughout history had been Catholicism. Since the Catholic church denounces divorce, birth control and abortion, these options were also prohibited to the people of Spain.

The Spanish government must find ways to deal with these issues since the new constitution does not specify an official religion and permits other faiths to teach there, he said.

Bermudez says there are many problems in Spain today concerning family and marriage. "In Spain there was no civil marriage," he said. "There was only religious marriage. You had to belong to the Catholic Church to be married. Now marriages can be civil."

He said the religious controversy also extended into education. "Most of the education centers in Spain are Catholic," Bermudez said. "The constitution established freedom of education so that no one would have an advantage in this field."

"This has been one of the most controversial issues in the constitution because the Socialist party wanted to keep all grants of public funds out of any type of establishments with religious overtones. Freedom of education was granted only after states also granted some help to political education centers."

Other than constitutional issues, Bermudez says the very makeup of the country generates more problems for Spain. He says it is one country where many different nationalities live.

Parthenon staff appeals to committee

By SANDY CONRAD
Reporter

After hearing the appeal of former Parthenon staff members who walked off their jobs Oct. 1, the University Public Relations and Publications Committee voted to meet again Oct. 29 to vote on how it will recommend to the president that he answer the appeal.

Staff members appealed the vote of the Board of Student Publications which defeated a proposal to amend a paragraph of The Parthenon Guidelines. The amendment would give student editors the right to extend deadlines after consulting with but not requiring prior approval of the adviser.

Former Editor Belinda Anderson, Dry Pond senior, said she appealed because the conflict had gone beyond an in-house problem to become a matter of press freedom which would determine how The Parthenon will serve the university. She said this was evidenced by a petition signed by about 400 students to show support of the staff.

Anderson asked the committee to vote on the principle of the walkout rather than the means taken by the staff. She said she was not sure that members of the board had voted on the principle. She stressed that staff members who staged the walkout "are not radical people or troublemakers" but took the action because they felt it was the only recourse open to them.

First amendment rights of freedom of the press had not been violated, but it was coming close to that she said. Holding for a story to meet with the adviser and board could kill the story by delaying it as much as two days, she said.

Dr. R. Learning, director of the school of journalism, expressed support of the adviser's right to establish and enforce deadlines. He quoted Dr. Louis E. Ingelhart, former chairman of the Department of Journalism at Ball State University, as saying in the College Press Review that advisers can set deadlines without infringing on students' first amendment rights.

Parthenon adviser Terry Kerns defended his right to give prior approval of extended deadlines by saying that he is responsible to see that deadlines are met and he must be able to give reasons why if they are not met. Kerns said that no one had ever accused him of censorship.

Anderson said that the issue does not concern extending paste-up deadlines which would delay production of the paper. Rather she said, it concerns extending earlier deadlines to cover late-breaking events.

Wednesday

Today's skies will be mostly cloudy with temperatures reaching 50 degrees and dipping to 35 degrees tonight. Winds will be coming from the west at 10-35 miles per hour. The probability of precipitation is 30 percent today and 20 percent for Thursday and Thursday night.

Inside today...

Windom returns

William Windom returns to Marshall to portray author James Thurber in "Thurber II." See details page 4.

Team selected

Marshall's official College Bowl team has been selected. See page 4.

Gays, lesbians angry with societal beliefs

By KELLY MESSINGER
Reporter

Alice, Sandy, and Ted all can laugh at a good joke, but they feel the pressures of college life. They get lonely. They get depressed. They become angry at the way they believe society treats them. Alice and Sandy are lesbians, and Ted is gay.

Alice, Sandy, and Ted (not their real names) all attend Marshall. None of their parents know of their homosexuality, but their friends and some acquaintances do.

They spoke on society's attitudes toward homosexuality and some of their problems. "I hate the word homosexuality because it implies sexuality. In gays and lesbians there is more to their lives than just sex as it is with heterosexuals," Sandy said. "When people think of gay, they think of perverted, strange, and totally sexual," she said.

On the reason for distinguishing between gay men and lesbians, Sandy said, "I think that most of the focus has been given to gay males; consequently when people think of gays they more likely think of a gay man, a little effeminate person. Lesbians aren't even

recognized unless they are a big diesel dyke and drive a semi-truck. People aren't even aware that there are lesbians out there," Sandy said.

Alice said, "It's not really accepted in this area. I realize people don't like it. I really don't care what other people think of me. I feel like a valid person and if they don't think I am then that's their business. I feel sorry for people if they can't open their minds," she said.

"I hate the word homosexuality because it implies sexuality. In gays and lesbians there is more to their lives than just sex as it is with heterosexuals."

Ted related an incident that happened a few days ago. "Yesterday a friend and I were passing out some literature between classes. After a certain few people saw what it was they started screaming at the top of their lungs: faggot and queer. It was embarrassing for us, but I was more embarrassed for them

than I was for myself, because these 'intelligent' people who are going to college were screaming and acting like juveniles. It was really bad," he said.

"Persecution becomes more evident once you are recognized as a gay or lesbian person," Sandy said. "If people like you as a person, then find out about your homosexuality there is a conflict. How can they be a queer and be a neat person also?" Sandy said. The stereotypic images come up, she said.

Ted said it's almost always the same type of person that harrasses gays the most. It's "Your typical jock," he said, which applies mostly to men.

Sandy said that women say to lesbians, "You're not a woman, you're a woman in a man's body. These are the most typical reactions I get," she said.

"In fact I do love my womanhood and I'm very proud that I'm a woman, but people perceive it (lesbianism) as a very masculine thing," Sandy said.

"I think the main problem is that people don't realize that different isn't wrong," she

said. "We are normal people... They judge us not for what we are as a person but for who we love," she said.

Alice said, "I had a very good friend. The closest friend I ever had. And when I said to her, about being a lesbian after knowing her for two-and-a-half years, she just quit talking to me. There was no excuse for that. I don't know if she was scared and thought I was going to rape her or what. We've kind of worked it out, but things will never be the same. It really hurts," she said.

"When they first know you and then do that it hurts, but when they have known you for a while and then do it, it hurts even worse," Alice said.

"One of the hardest things about being a gay or lesbian person in this area is that it's hard to meet people," Sandy said. "The only social outlets for us are a few very, very low, terrible bars that are just holes in the wall, and the people who go there are the stereotypic gay/lesbian people. The bars are sleazy," she said.

Ted said, "Personally I hate the bars. When you go there they think you are there

to pick up somebody."

Sandy said the Marshall Lambda Society helps for socializing, but that is not its only function.

"We are now recognized as an official organization," Sandy said. The purpose of Lambda is to "believe in and support the human right to experience interpersonal relationships without the limitations or structures that would prohibit sexual preference," stated in the society's constitution.

"Knowing someone gay is 'the' thing to do,"

"We want people to realize this is not an organization just for gays and lesbians," Sandy said. "We want the support of those who support the right to chose alternative lifestyles." Heterosexual support is welcome, she said.

"On Oct. 13 and 14 a group of us went to Washington for a gay rights march," Alice

said. "This goes back to the goal of political and social reform," said Sandy.

Sandy said the feelings of students on campus is that they "ostracize us," or as Alice said, "They kill themselves being liberal and they have one token gay friend. I've been the token gay friend," she said.

"Knowing someone gay is 'the' thing to do," said Ted.

Career worries are another problem gays and lesbians have. The places where Alice and Sandy worked this summer would have fired them if they would have revealed their lesbianism, they said. Ted, on the other hand, expressed grave concern for his future. He plans to teach.

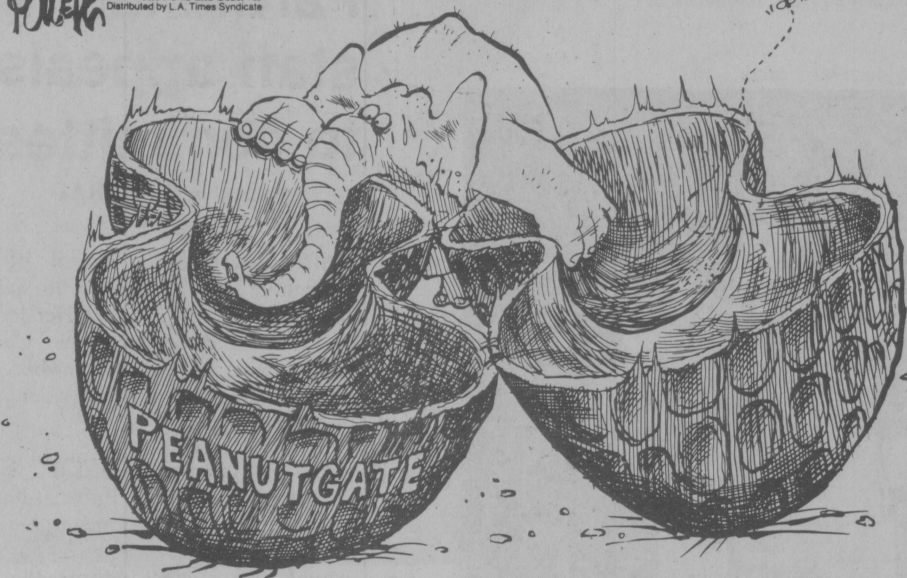
When asked if people can tell by looking at them that they are gay, Sandy said, "I don't have that problem... people are suprised when they find out."

Ted said that for guys it's a little different. "It depends on who you hang around with," he said. "The jocks like to say, 'He's a queer,' to me and I say thank you," he said.

Interchange

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

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Pass/fail amendment would benefit students

An amendment to the credit/no credit option being considered by the Academic Planning and Standards Committee would make the policy better serve students if the proposal is adopted.

As the credit/no credit system presently is implemented, students make a choice at registration to take a course credit/no credit. The option allows students a small margin of classes they can take to receive only credit for the course without a grade. The credit for the course is then awarded without any affect on grade point average if the student passes the class. If he fails, the failure is computed into the GPA.

Presumably, this option allows students who are a little less proficient in a few areas to fulfill their college requirements without ruining their grade point averages. We recognize the option, even its present state, is a thoughtful one, wholly protective of students.

Yet the amendment proposed can improve the option academically. The proposal calls for allowing students who have signed up for credit/no credit the option of changing their minds after the semester has begun and taking the class for a grade.

Students often do not know what they're up against. Fearful that they cannot handle the class, they sign up for the credit/no credit option and realize afterwards they demonstrate an aptitude for the course.

However, locked into classes they will receive only credit for without any affect on their GPAs, the students do not bother to learn or make good grades in a class which will not count except in the most basic sense.

The amendment suggested does not propose allowing students in the middle of a failing semester the option of signing up for the course on a credit/no credit basis.

Probably no one wants to make it that easy. However, a period of time to determine the strength a student has in a class is probably a good idea.

Suggested last October, the amendment has been brought up again after action was tabled because of doubts the computer system at Marshall could not handle the adjustment. The action has been tabled until the committee's next meeting to determine if the change can now be made.

Hopefully the action can be made before another year goes by and students will be able to fully take advantage of the credit/no credit option.

Letters

Homecoming queen coverage

To the Editor:
Once again the usually concealed monster, institutional racism, has appeared before us at dear old Marshall University. The blatant exclusion of the results of the election of the 1979 homecoming queen from the front page of the Friday Oct. 19 edition of *The Parthenon* is typical of this vicious beast that plagues our society and the world.

Just because we have elected a black homecoming queen this year, it that any reason to begin a tradition of disregarding and ignoring our homecoming queens? I say no.

Gail Davis is a beautiful young lady and obviously qualified to serve in this esteemed role, and I am proud she is representing Marshall this year. But the fact that *The Parthenon*, our supposed unbiased student newspaper, has neglected to give her proper recognition makes the appearance of dear old Marshall a little uglier.

Now what should we do, you fearless fighters for students'

rights to knowledge. *The Parthenon* staff, ask? Well, you can start by cleaning house. Not only in the hearts of the investigating students, but also in the hearts of the immoral *Parthenon* administration.

I know you have had internal problems in the last few weeks, but that is no excuse. The press must keep rolling to keep the people informed without taking sides.

My stay at Marshall has been an eventful one. And to say the least, "the school of hard knocks" has earned my respect. And as my college career comes to an end, I would just like to say, I hope someone else decides to "take up their cross" and fight the monstrous institution of racism hiding amongst the administration and the world that allows insults that are much worse than this to occur. I plan to keep fighting. Won't you?

Congratulations to Gail, and peace be with everyone else.

Samuel A. Peppers III
Columbus, Ohio, senior

Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something to say?

Write a letter to the editor. *The Parthenon* welcomes letters concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the writer.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words.

The Parthenon reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length and potential libel.

Guest commentaries are also welcome.

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

Off-Campus News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Albans man trying to help when he took hostages

CHARLESTON- A neighbor says Herald Mann was only trying to help his family when he took hostages at a St. Albans church this week.

"I don't think he had any intention of killing anyone," said Iva Currey, who has been a babysitter for Mann's three children. "That was a way of getting people riled up. He tried with the government and it failed."

Mann, a Vietnam veteran, has been charged with kidnapping in the 2 1/2-hour incident Sunday at the St. Albans Church of Christ.

Mann barged into the church, brandished a rifle, and demanded to be allowed to broadcast a statement.

He gave up after airing an abscond statement on a Charleston radio station in which he expressed rage at his treatment as a veteran.

He complained of having headaches for three years and

said he had not been able to get help from the government.

Mrs. Currey says she probably knows Mann and his family as well as anybody in the community. But it's an area where people don't do much mingling, she said.

Mrs. Currey said that although she's taken care of Mann's children for a couple of years, she's never been inside their small one-story, stucco home.

The house is located next to the church on heavily traveled U.S. 60 about 10 miles west of Charleston.

"I think he did it for his family. He wants to make good for his family and others that are veterans," she says.

Mrs. Mann said Monday that her husband suffered from malaria he picked up during a six-month stint overseas.

She said he went to combat when he was 18 and saw action with a medical battalion in Vietnam.

"That man's nobody's dummy," Mrs. Currey said. "He has his hang-ups from being in Vietnam, if you know what I mean. I'm glad he got his point over. If he gets those headaches straightened out he'll be OK," Mrs. Currey said.

Mrs. Currey described Mann as a loving father and husband who worried about making ends meet.

Mrs. Currey said Mann and his wife each made \$3-an-hour working as paramedics.

Roland Savilla, director of the state Department of Veterans Affairs, said Mann had been receiving a disability check each month for \$221 and a check from an educational program for \$403 a month.

Senators to introduce aid for starving people

BANGKOK, Thailand — Three U.S. senators will go to Phnom Penh on Wednesday with a new proposal to aid Cambodia's starving people.

They will be the first U.S. officials to visit the capital since the communist takeover in April 1975.

Man sues friend for stealing wife

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A man who sued his best friend for stealing his wife and won an \$80,000 court settlement said Tuesday the case will help protect the family structure in America.

"They said you couldn't win a case like this in 1979, but we did," said Gerald P. Zarella, the jilted husband.

Zarella, of West Warwick, was commenting on a Monday order by a Superior Court jury that Sidney H. Robinson to pay \$80,000 of the \$1 million requested in the suit.

"People are finally starting to wake up. Pope John Paul has pleaded for family unity, and President Carter has issued statements on it, too," said Zarella, 34. "We need to keep families as tight as possible, and this case may help avoid breakups."

A jury of four men and two women found that Robinson, 36, also of West Warwick, had "criminal conversation" with Zarella's 33-year-old wife, Lila.

In his instructions to the jury, Judge Ronald R. Lagueux defined "criminal conversation" as violation of a spouse's right to "exclusive privileges of physical intercourse."

Possibility Ex-Shah suffers from cancer

NEW YORK- The deposed Shah of Iran, said to be suffering from cancer and blocked bile duct, began a series of extensive tests in one of the world's top hospitals Tuesday after U.S. officials gave him special permission to enter the country for medical treatment.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who will be 60 on Friday, was described as appearing weak and moving with a slow, shuffling gait when he arrived at LaGuardia Airport Monday night after a flight from his place of exile in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Traveling with him were his wife, a retinue of personal bodyguards, and two Doberman pinscher guard dogs.

Responding to an unofficial description of the shah as gravely ill, a spokesman at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center said, "there is no truth to it at all."

However, a State Department source in Washington who asked not to be identified, said the shah's ailment already had been diagnosed as cancer and a blocked bile duct.

A source close to the shah, who also asked not to be identified, said the deposed ruler's condition had worsened about two weeks ago.

There was no comment on those statements by either the hospital or the shah's entourage. "The shah and members of his family are optimistic that the outstanding medical care available in the United States will diagnose his ailment and provide a cure," read a statement from the shah's senior advisor, Robert F. Armao.

Clue Number 2
The Stroh's hidden bottle contest.
This is a gathering place for all students both on-campus & transient.
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Free with MU I.D. and Activity card.
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\$4.00 General Admission
Tickets available at the door & 2W38 MSC
Marshall Artist Series

Winter Make-up Preview
Make-up artist James Green will demonstrate the new look for fall and winter and corrective techniques for mature women. Dazzle dust and disco nights.
This preview will be held Wednesday October 24 at the Uptowner Inn, Starlight Room, from 7:00p.m. to 9:00p.m. Tickets available at Brenda's Hair Gallery or at the door for \$10.00. Your ticket is worth \$5.00 off the price of our Dermetics Skin Care make-up line.
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Brenda's Hair Gallery
1327 4th Avenue 525-6942

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JILL CLAYBURGH
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10
UP YOUR
LADDER
Adult Comedy
At 11:30
Daily 7:30-9:45
Up Your Ladder
Daily 7:40-9:45
Comet
1-2-3

Starts Friday!
HALLOWEEN

LEE MARVIN
EVALANCHE EXPRESS
EVERY BABYSITTER'S NIGHTMARE
WHEN A STRANGER CALLS
AN INGENUOUS THRILLER!
TIME AFTER TIME
Honk if you love Brian.
MONTY PYTHON'S
LIFE OF BRIAN
Avalanche Express
Daily 7:15-9:25
When A Stranger Calls
Daily 7:10-9:15
Time After Time
Daily 7:00-9:15
Life Of Brian
KEITH ALBEE
1-2-3-4
STARTS FRIDAY!
Don Knotts Tim Conway
The Apple Dumpling Gang
Rides Again

The Parthenon

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

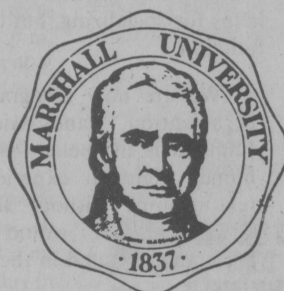
The Parthenon is published by Marshall University students as a semi-laboratory campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through advertising and student subscription fees.

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 2:30 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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Ed. Pasley

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Do words speak louder than actions?



Sonny Randle
Herd football coach

COMMENTARY
By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

Expletive deleted.
It is a common practice to use the term about language unfit for youngsters and unsound for the public to hear.
It just seems a shame that the term was used in describing Sonny Randle's conduct on the Marshall University sidelines at the UT-Chattanooga earlier this season.
Andy Daffron, a sportswriter for the Chattanooga Times, filed a story Sunday, Sept. 30 filled with complaints of the language of another team's coach.
The coach in comment being Sonny Randle.
While Randle does carry his so-called expletive deleted comments a bit far at times, I had to wonder when was the last time the writer used that term in describing his hometown coaches language.
Joe Morrison, the Mocs' head coach and a former professional football player, like Randle, had been there. He knows the pressures just like Randle. Come now, tell me he doesn't get a bit on the expletive delete line?
I guess he could say "Oh, my goodness he dropped the ball," or, "Golly, gee, Frankie, couldn't you have caught that pass?" Or better yet, "Gee Mr. Referee, I think you just

might have missed that one."
Sure, and the players get cotton candy at halftime.
Marshall President Robert B. Hayes was angered by a recent telephone call from The Parthenon concerning a complaint about Randle's language—rightly so. "I have no comment," Hayes said.
But I had to wonder what he really had to say about a situation blown out of hand by a bunch of story-hungry reporters, fighting the deadlines, with nothing better than a bunch of deletes marked on his paper.
The game of football is life to Sonny Randle. It means more to him than the food he eats, the sleep he misses or the headaches it causes him.
Football is his life, it is only a game to—the outsiders.
He was the best as a pro, all-pro four times, catching 365 passes for 5,996 yards and 65 touchdowns.
It is a sport of high emotions and charged energies—in short, it's violent. Coaches often go out of their way to get the players up for games with different techniques.
I once knew of a high school coach who had a habit of throwing trash cans at his players before games to psyche them up. Another used to cry, scream and even beg before games.
And, you know, they both won an awful

lot of games.
It is hard for someone outside the game to understand. To them it is vulgar, useless. But for the coaches different techniques are quite useful.
I never knew a coach that didn't let a good rip of expletive go from his mouth during a pressure-packed game. And I am sure anyone who has played any sport in their life agrees.
To quote the Chattanooga article, "The abrasive, offensive language which spewed from the mouth of Randle during the UT-Chattanooga's 27-0 Southern Conference victory Saturday night at Chamberlain Field would scorch the paper of these sport pages." The writer went on to say that several players quit the team because football was taking up too much of their time.
Better check your sources, Andy.
One player quit for this reason. The others were just dissatisfied or gave other reasons.
In fact, one player said he had no beef with Randle, he was just leaving.
One thing was obvious. Each time I mentioned profanity, the players laughed.
Let's face it. We're not babies anymore. Collegiate athletes should be ready for the heat of the collegiate coach, especially after they have been through the hot-bed of recruiting.
"Most of the kids swear more than he

does," Mike Natale senior tight end, said. "He's the man to do the job. He wants you to do you best and if you don't, he gets upset."
As simple as that.
Each and every player I talked to had the same to say, none refused to give their comments. One player said "I love the man"—pretty strong stuff for a mean, old ogre, huh?
"Everybody had just let that go," Darnell Richardson, sophomore wide receiver, said. "All we want to do is win a few more ballgames. He is motivator. I don't think there is any better than he is."
"I think when he says it, you're not supposed to take it personal," Brian Miller, junior quarterback, said. "The players, they can live with it. He says it to make us better."
Miller, who has had limited playing time so far this fall, described his situation as being "happy"—and he is second string.
Senior cornerback Kevin Smith is an elder statesman on the Herd team. He played under Frank Ellwood for three years and he's now a Randle follower.
"We are more fundamentally sound now. Our record may not show it, but we're getting better. It was a little tough at first, but I like him a lot."
"Personally, he doesn't bother me. I have to agree with him. He knows football. There

is a purpose to everything he does. I believe in the man.
"The attitude has changed a lot," Smith said. "That losing instinct is gone now. We've got good coaches. They've kind of instilled a belief we can win."
Eric Janssen said, "It's kinda tough." But, he was speaking about the adjustment from quarterback to wide receiver.
"I liked the adjustment. It gave me the chance to do something. I feel he's helped me out a lot."
"I've heard people complain. He's hard-nosed. He gives you a lot of pressure in practice. If you can take it in practice you are ready for a game. He's a perfectionist."
He's with us out there every day and he's always telling us things that we're doing wrong. He keeps us on our toes and running good routes," he said.
Pacing back and forth, he stomps down the sidelines to comb back a wave of long black hair, yells at someone or something, paces again. Stops. Yells.
The Sonny Randle way.
While some folks may characterize him as profane, vulgar, and a fanatic, I personally think I can find one simpler word to describe Randle—winner.
Which is something Marshall hasn't had in a long, long time.

Sports

Villanova 'Jeckyl & Hyde' team

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

When a collegiate football coach is dealt the problem of having a "Jeckyl & Hyde" football team, he tends to wonder where the secret formula is hidden.
Villanova head coach Dick Bedesem hasn't started searching the Pennsylvania campus yet to find the serum that brings out Mr. Hyde—but it's a good bet he won't find it in the science lab.
The Wildcats' gridiron problems have resulted from numerous mistakes on the football field.
"I'm pretty well pleased with our individual performances. It is the overall consistency that has been the big disappointment," said Villanova coach Dick Bedesem, in his fifth year at the independent school.
"We're just making mental mistakes at crucial times," he moaned. "We've been moving the ball well. It just seems that we will have a fumble, miss an assignment, go the wrong way, something, anything on a key down. It has cost us."
The Villanova offense has scored an average of 21 points a game, but have given up 22 game. The defense could use some consistency, too.
"Defensively, we've been very strong at times. But, there again

we lack that consistency," Bedesem said.
The Villanova head coach was also very impressed with the Thundering Herd football team.
"I've had the chance to watch some of the films and I am impressed by the Marshall team," he said. "Defensively, they can play. They have some tough, hard-nosed football players. They can play very, very well at times."
"Their offense has some good people, too," Bedesem said. "But mistakes have hurt them, just like us."
Villanova, 2-5, opened the season with a 24-20 loss to Maryland.
The 'Cats then bombed Massachusetts, 35-7, in their best offensive showing of the season. "Nova piled up 425 yards total offense out of the wishbone."
Villanova's victory margin was the largest since the Holy Cross game in 1976, a 56-21 thriller.
In Villanova's second consecutive loss, Boston College thumped the Wildcats 34-7. It was the ninth straight time BC had defeated the Wildcats.
It was the first win in 13 games for the eastern school.
Villanova quickly fell behind Ed Chlebek's Eagles through turnovers. Boston College scored on four of its first six possessions, only one of them starting any

farther from the goal than the Wildcat 27.
"It was embarrassing the way we played in the first half," Bedesem said.
Cincinnati, Youngstown State, and Delaware then handed the Wildcats three straight losses.
Cincinnati picked up their first victory in three tries by outscoring the Villanova team 27-13.
The Wildcats then fell to Youngstown State, then ranked in the NCAA Division II national polls, 27-22.
Bedesem's team led 22-14 at halftime, before the YSU offense struck for 13 second-half points to win going away.
Villanova had a key 79-yard run nullified by a clipping penalty early in the fourth quarter.
Youngstown then took the lead on a short run by tailback Robby Robson, his fourth score of the ballgame.
Delaware then edged the Wildcats 21-20 at Villanova when quarterback Scott Brunner, who hit 12 passes for 252 yards, connected with Jay Hooks on a 44-yard touchdown play.
Last weekend, the 'Cats picked up a 29-14 win over Holy Cross when quarterback Pat O'Brien ran for one touchdown and passed for another.
Bedesem, who has a 21-29-1 tally at Villanova, summed up his team's overall performance this

fall as "Very disappointing. It's been frustrating."
"We have lost three games in the last five minutes. You can't come away with a good taste in your mouth when you lose like that," he said. "When you get that close you have to win."
Standouts for the Wildcats include O'Brien, running backs Don Ziesel, Shawn Passman, and Mike Gold.
Ziesel leads the Wildcat attack with over 300 yards rushing and both Gold and Passman add 4.2 yard averages per carry.
Another player to watch is a speedster named Willie Sydnor. Sydnor is a 5-foot-11, 170-pound transfer from Northwestern.
Sydnor has caught two touchdowns passes from O'Brien and is leading the nation in punt returns with a 25-yard average per attempt.
Defensively, linebacker Tommy Fitzpatrick leads the team with 86 total tackles.
Senior defensive back Bernie Hober leads the 'Cats in interceptions with four and had 75 tackles.
"We've missed that consistency," Bedesem said, "if we need anything it's more consistency."
There is a joke going around the Villanova campus that the doors to the science building have had their security doubled in the last week.

Exhibition track meet Thursday

Track freaks dig your old spikes out of the closet.

There will be an exhibition track meet held Thursday at 6 p.m. on the Marshall track.

Most of the Thundering Herd track team members will be entered, excluding cross country runners.

However, campus students are encouraged to enter the meet and compete with the Herd varsity.

The meet will be conducted as a lesson on how to put on a track

meet, a requirement for a physical education class.

Anyone who is interested should pick up an entry form at Gullickson Hall Room 104, the Student Center information desk, Towers East lobby, or South Hall lobby.

Anyone requesting additional information should contact Mark Bailey by calling 523-8790.

Entry fee is fifty cents and ribbons will be awarded to the top three finishers.

The meet will include most running events and fields, with the exceptions of the steeplechase, hammer throw, and the javelin.

It will give students the opportunity to see the Herd in action, in addition to competing against the team.

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Seniors reviewed

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

Homecoming is always a special time to senior football players—at any school.
It is their last hurrah, one final chance at glory, an opportunity to make history.
There are 12 senior football players at Marshall University that are thinking about that right now.
However, only 11 of them will get their chance to go out on a good note.
Todd Ellwood, a 5'10", 165-pound senior wide receiver from Dover, Ohio will not be playing this Saturday. Ellwood, who battled all spring and into the fall to recover from a spleen operation, called it quits earlier in the season because of recurring injuries.
Ellwood, a three-year starter at wide receiver, caught 42 passes in his career for 593 yards and eight touchdowns. His best season was in 1977 when he had 24 receptions for 280 yards and four TD's.
He had a personal best of four receptions for 108 yards and a 35-yard touchdown catch against UT-Chattanooga last year.
Sylvester "Fat Daddy" Drobney is a starting offensive guard. Drobney 6'5", 219-pound Massillon, Ohio native, is a four-year regular.
Drobney plans to go into criminal justice following graduation.
Senior offensive guard Matt Gaines has played in 29 straight games at Marshall, several as a starter.
Gaines is a 6'5" 219-pound Charleston recruit. He started the last six games in 1977 at left tackle and the final six last year at left guard.

Gaines has plans of going into the business world following graduation next spring.
Defensive end Mike Hamrick has had lots of action this fall as a swing player. Hamrick, whose brother Ed was a place kicker for Marshall, is a 6'1", 192-pound Clendenin native.
Nicknamed "Burly" by his teammates, Hamrick plans on going into the coaching profession.
Another lineman, Howie Harris, is a four-year starter at right tackle for the Herd. The 6'5", 229-ounder from East Bank was named in Playboy magazine as one of the top recruits in the nation in 1976.
John Kirking is a 6'3", 231-pound offensive tackle from Greensburg, Pa. He is a two-year letterman and has started at right tackle.
Brian Hite is a 6'1", 239-pound defensive tackle from Greensburg, Pa., where he played on the same high school team as Kirking.
Hite is a three-year letterman and has 228 career hits. He was fourth on the team in hits with 88 in 1977 and started the first eight games last season.
Three-year starting tight end Mike Natale is a 6'2", 226-pound Iwin, Pa. senior.
Natale has started 29 straight games at the tight end position and has 41 career catches.
He caught six passes in a 28-0 loss to Miami of Ohio this fall. He has 11 catches this season, second best on the Marshall team behind sophomore Darnell Richardson.

Scott Peterfy has started only once at Marshall, in 1978 against Western Carolina, but he has added depth to the Thundering Herd offensive line and played in many of the games.
Peterfy is a 6'3", 218-pound Columbus, Ohio senior who has lettered one season at guard, where he played eight games last year.
Rolf native Hobart Phillips is a four-year regular and has played in 29 consecutive games, dating back to 1977.
The 6'6", 195-pound senior defensive end has played in 37 of the 40 games in his career and had 136 hits in the three years prior to this season.
Greg Smith is a two-year regular at center, where he played in 34 consecutive games before being sidelined with atrial fibrillation, a quivering of a small portion of the heart, and missed four games.
The Proctorville, Ohio criminal justice major returned to action a week ago and will be ready for this weekend's contest.
Senior cornerback Kevin Smith is a three-year regular and is third on the Thundering Herd defensive unit in hits.
The Logan native was also third in his lastfall with 102, and has two career interceptions.
Smith, 5'10", 156-pounds, plans to practice medicine in the future.
Those are the Marshall University football players who will be playing in their final homecoming game against Villanova this Saturday.

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William Windom will appear tonight as author James Thurber in "Thurber II" as part of Homecoming week. Windom is probably best remembered for his role as the Thurber-like character in the television series "My World and Welcome to It." Tickets are available today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W38.

Windom plays in 'Thurber II'

William Windom will be making his third appearance at Marshall tonight in "Thurber II." "Thurber II" will be Windom's interpretation of the satiric writings and cartoons of James Thurber. This production, sponsored by the Marshall Artists Series Mount section, will be at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Windom was at Marshall in 1974 with his first interpretation of Thurber. Last year when he was here he appeared on another one-man production based on the writings of Ernie Pyle, who was a war correspondent, Nancy Hindsley coordinator of the Artists Series, said. This Thurber interpretation is different from the last one Hindsley said. Windom is probably best known for his Emmy Award winning role as the lead in the NBC-TV series "My World and Welcome To It," she said. He also was in "The Farmer's Daughter" television series and has been on "Marcus Welby M.D.," "All In The Family" plus other television roles, Hindsley said. He was also in a television special, "Sam Shepard: Guilty or Innocent," she said. He recently completed a motion picture with Richard Harris titled "Echos of Summer" due to be released in February, she said. Hindsley said that Windom said that college campuses are one of his favorite places to perform.

College Bowl team picked

The official Marshall College Bowl team has been chosen by Coach Robert Mutchnick, assistant professor of criminal justice, after the recent College Bowl tournament, a quiz game that tests acquired knowledge and information on current events.

The team consists of 16 Marshall students who will represent Marshall in intercollegiate competition. Among those chosen were Dave Nunley, Charleston senior; Mark Stephens, Charleston med student; Toni Phillips, Charleston senior; Kurt Taube, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior; Ken Wright, Bancroft senior; Jim Slicer, Washington, D.C., graduate student; Michele Hoffman, Huntington senior, and Harry Mullins, Huntington senior.

Also to compete on Marshall's team are Debbie Scott, St. Albans junior; Scott Hines, Huntington junior; Kevin Willis, Ironton, Ohio, senior; Liz Hill, Huntington junior; Dave Lusty, John Perdue, Holley Faulkner, Craigsville sophomore, and Dave Parks, Moundsville sophomore.

The usual number of players allowed in a match is a team of four, but Mutchnick said at some competitions they allow schools to enter two teams.

Mutchnick said he is not going to pick a first and second team but will pick individuals and mix teams. He said this will give players a lot of experience.

"Right now we're practicing among team members to get their strengths and weaknesses," Mutchnick said. "We practice with packets from College Bowl, Inc. and the players also make up five questions a week."

The team practices on Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Old Main Room 315. The practices are open to the public. The team was invited to play at Paterson College in New Jersey, Nov. 8-10, but had to decline because of other commitments.

Mutchnick is putting together a major tournament for January in which he will invite approximately 12 teams. Mutchnick said until then they will be having mini-tournaments with about three teams at each tournament. No definite schedule, yet has been set up.

Housing situation remedied

The last students housed in study lounges of Twin Towers East and West have received their assignments to move into regular rooms.

Sixty students were residing in the study lounges at the beginning of this semester, but were required to move because living conditions violated the state fire code.

Study lounges in South Hall are being converted into regular rooms to eliminate the overcrowding problems.

"Window blinds have been put up in the lounges and telephones are to be installed by the end of the month," said Ray Welty, director of housing. Welty said, new doors have been ordered, but have not come in yet.

No final decisions have been made in regard to solutions for the housing overflow should it occur next year.

"A plan of action will be developed and the solutions will be announced at the end of the semester," Welty said.

Craig Karges to perform during Homecoming week

By JOY FARRISH Reporter

Mentalist Craig Karges will be performing Thursday in the Multi-purpose Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Craig, a Wheeling senior at Marshall majoring in journalism and speech attracted attention during his freshman year for his amazing abilities. Riding a motorcycle blindfolded around the intramural field, after circling it, Craig positioned himself at one backstop and accelerated directly toward the opposite backstop. He came to a stop just in time to avoid a crash!

The motorcycle episode gained the interest of Marshall students and faculty. Craig has since given many performances here. In addition, he has performed across the United States in such places as night clubs, conventions, high schools, and other colleges.

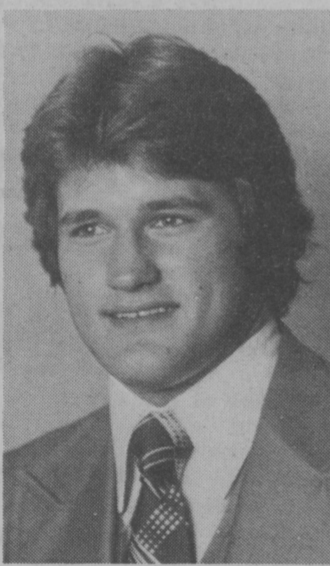
Upon graduation Karges intends to continue and expand his career as a mentalist. Plans are already being made by his agent for a tour of night clubs beginning in the mid-west.

However, Karges said he would like to perform primarily at colleges and universities because of the success of these appearances. He said college students seem to be more enthusiastic and appreciative than other audiences.

Thursday's Homecoming performance includes a 15 to 20 minute demonstration of telepathy and psychokinesis—mind over matter. The total show will last approximately one hour, with a special grand finale for which the details have not yet been released. According to Karges the finale will contain an element of danger such as the blindfolded motorcycle episode.

Karges defines a mentalist as an entertainer who bases his act on extrasensory perception and combines this with illusion. He believes that everyone possesses the potential for ESP but that this ability must be cultivated and practiced much like in athletics. Karges's main purpose is to entertain and hopefully open people's minds to the possibility that ESP might exist. Karges

freely admits his acts often contain the element of illusion and he is not out to validate the existence of a special "sixth sense."



Craig Karges
Mentalist

from noon to 4 p.m. today through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Student Center lobby.

The Delta Zeta sorority will have a Founders Day dinner at 6 p.m. today in the sorority house. All DZ alumni are invited to attend.

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

Meetings

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

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet 5:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 331. Officers will be elected and the national convention in St. Louis will be discussed.

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

Miscellaneous

A panel discussion on "Careers in Journalism" will meet 7 p.m. tonight in Smith Hall Room 404. Professionals in four different areas of journalism will participate. Everyone is welcome.

The National Student Speech and Hearing Association will sell flowers for Homecoming 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in Memorial Student Center lobby and Twin Towers West lobby from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Price will be \$3.50.

"Exact Change" will perform for the Homecoming dance Saturday at the Huntington Civic Center from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets are \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples. Tickets will be sold

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