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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 24

Students urge cafeteria improvements

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

Ten recommendations for alterations in Twin Towers Cafeteria were made by members of the Food Committee, Student Government and Student Senate following an inspection of the dining and kitchen facilities.

The recommendations, involving physical and mechanical problems in the cafeteria, were sent to the cafeteria manager John Spotts; Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services; Karl J. Egnatoff, vice

president for administration, and President Robert B. Hayes.

The student representatives inspected the facilities Sept. 13. Their recommendations include replacing vinyl walls around the conveyor belts and in the non-smoking room. Dampness behind these walls can create a suitable environment for roaches which, according to the student inspectors, have been seen by students on different occasions.

Other recommendations are cleaning air vents beside the entrances in the non-smoking room and in the kitchen; replacing ceiling tile throughout the cafeteria, which the students claim is stained and

rotting; cleaning and painting the metal around the ceiling tiles, and filling holes on the floor along the serving lines. These holes harbor dirt, according to the students.

The students recommended cafeteria walls be painted and cleaned regularly, broken wall tile in the kitchen needs replacing, and pipes above the ceiling tile needs inspection regularly.

The inspectors also recommended repairs for a steamjacket kettle, out of operation for a year, and a baker's oven, out of use for nearly two years. The students claim the oven cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Student Body President Ed Hamrick, who is on the Food Committee, said members took this action "because I promised the students changes in the food service. We believe these 10 measures will give Twin Towers Cafeteria and the kitchen a more sanitary and pleasant atmosphere for students and employees."

Student Senator Liz A. Turner, Hansford junior, also participated in the inspection. "I feel the situations we found are unhealthy," he said. "That was our main concern. We'd like to make sure the conditions are sanitary. Our recommendations would also improve the appearance of the cafeteria, but that is strictly secondary to correcting the health hazards."

Cafeteria manager John Spotts said he thinks "all the recommendations are legitimate. We really need these improvements."

Egnatoff said, "The complaints certainly sound legitimate, but I don't feel we have been derelict concerning these situations."

"I haven't noticed such things as holes in the floors in the serving lines, and this is probably a matter of missing tiles. This is a problem we can address," he said.

Egnatoff said many of the situations, such as painting the walls or ceiling stripping, could not be corrected while classes are in session and students using the cafeteria.

Senators' excuses valid, Rules Committee decides

By KIMA JOHNSON
Reporter

The Senate Rules Committee decided Monday that two of five student senators apparently expelled from Student Senate last Tuesday have valid excuses and will remain in office.

The Committee ruled that Ann E. Ruziska, St. Albans sophomore, and Pamela A. Paugh, Parkersburg sophomore, did not have two unexcused absences which require immediate expulsion from the senate.

Ruziska had been absent from a special meeting on Sept. 21 and from the senate meeting on Sept. 26.

The Rules Committee determined that absences from the special meeting by a senator could not be considered unexcused because it was not possible to notify all senators of the meeting 24 hours in advance.

The senate bylaws require a 24 hour notice in advance for an excused absence.

Paugh's absences from two meetings were excused because of illness, according to Dennis Davis, chairman of the Rules Committee.

"After reviewing all absences of senators they (Rules Committee) have found that three senators were unexcused on two occasions and are therefore expelled, according to the bylaws," Senate President Rex W. Johnson, Farmington Hills, Mich., senior, said.

The senators include Richard A. Wray, Huntington senior; Charlotte Sabree, St. Albans sophomore and Richard J. Tomlinson.

The expelled senators' terms would have ended today.

"We realize that there is only one senate meeting left and that all the terms of the senators who've been dismissed end anyway," Johnson said. "However, I think it's an important step for senators to know that they have a responsibility."

Johnson said the expulsion of the senators would go on record. He said the absence policy would be discussed at the senate meeting tonight.

Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting is the appointment of four justices to the Student Court.

They are Vicki Brown, Weirton senior; Barry Johnson, Lavallette senior; Manuel E. Molina, Huntington sophomore; and Stephanie Brigode, Charleston junior.

The Student Court consists of nine student justices. There must be three justices from each class of sophomores, juniors and seniors. The senate is in the process of filling the court.

Ideas for a project for the United Way Campaign will also be discussed at the meeting.

A progress report on the blood drive will be given by Pam Shaffer, vice president of the student body.

Aberdeen camp still under fire

By BRUCE HASH
Reporter

The controversy over the handling of a basketball camp at Marshall University by head basketball coach Stu Aberdeen remains alive despite the ruling by the West Virginia Board of Regents that the camp was run in an acceptable manner.

The legislative subcommittee on higher education met Sunday in Charleston to discuss the basketball camp and a request by West Virginia University to arrange for a four year contract for a new basketball coach.

Marshall University was represented at the meeting by Executive Vice President Olen Jones.

Jones said he and BOR Chancellor Ben Morton presented information to the subcommittee that documented the BOR decision that Aberdeen's summer basketball camp, which was held on the Marshall campus, was handled in an appropriate manner.

Aberdeen declined to comment on the hearing, but he did say "we (Marshall University) were well represented at the meeting by the BOR chancellor and Dr. Jones."

Aberdeen was not present at the hearing because "there was no reason for him to attend," Jones said.

Jones added that the subcommittee was not a decision-making body, but they could recommend legislation to the legislature at their next meeting.

Joseph McMullen, athletic director, said he did not know much about the nature of the hearing, but he said he understood the meeting was "more to check out the BOR

decision clearing Aberdeen rather than Marshall."

In the other topic discussed by the subcommittee, West Virginia University requested permission to give new head basketball coach Gale Catlett a four year contract. West Virginia colleges are currently allowed to award only one year contracts to coaches.

The requests came under question because WVU officials wanted the West Virginia University Foundation to guarantee the contract.

This would mean that if the coach were fired before the contract was up, the foundation, a private non-profit organization, would be responsible for paying him for the remainder of the contract.

Yankees edge Red Sox

Monday's American League Eastern Division playoff game, won by the New York Yankees 5-4 over the Boston Red Sox, epitomized that division's pennant race.

The Yankees, once 14 games behind the Sox, rallied from a 2-0 deficit to defeat Boston in Fenway Park, Boston, New York, although out-hit 11-8 by Boston, scored all its runs in the seventh and eighth innings and held off Boston late in the game.

The Yankees now advance to the American League playoffs with the Kansas City Royals. The winner goes to the World Series to face the victor of the Los Angeles Dodger-Philadelphia Phillies National League series.

Boston took a lead off Yankee 24-game

winner Ron Guidry on a second-inning home run by Carl Yastrzemski and a fourth-inning single by Jim Rice. The lead held up on two-hit pitching by Boston starter Mike Torrez until the seventh inning.

In the four-run Yankee seventh, the big blow was a three-run homer by Bucky Dent. Dent had only four home runs and had driven-in 37 runs during the regular season. The Yankee's eighth-inning run was a homer by Reggie Jackson.

The Sox scored two in the bottom of the eighth and had the tying run on third with two outs in the ninth. But reliever Rich Gossage got Yastrzemski to pop-up to third baseman Graig Nettles to end the game. Guidry was the winner and Torrez the loser.



Highway robbery?

Photo by BRUCE CARTER

No, it's not Chicago in the 1930s. It's only the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's annual Heart Fund collection. But just like their gangster counterparts, pinstripe-clad

members Kippy Fisher (front) and Jim Ferguson "hold up" a passing motorist on Fifth Avenue as they continue their collection efforts.

Richards accepts BOR job

By KEN SMITH
Editor

Marshall's vice president for academic affairs has been named vice chancellor and director of academic affairs for the Board of Regents, the BOR announced Monday.

Dr. Noel J. Richards will assume the post Nov. 1. The vice president, who said he learned of the appointment "late last week," was nominated for the post in late August.

He replaces Dr. John C. Wright, who recently became president of the University of Alabama-Huntsville.

"I did not initially apply," the 41-year-old Richards said. "My acceptance of the job does not mean I'm unhappy at MU. But when asked if I wished to be considered, I said yes."

Richards said his duties at the Charleston-based BOR will involve academic planning on a statewide basis. "I'll be the chief academic officer of the system," he explained. "I'll be involved with new programs, help foster cooperation between institutions and

their programs and present (the BOR's) academic viewpoint."

Other duties will include division of federal grant funds between institutions and work with "academic program review," he said.

"Academic program review involves programs with low enrollment," Richards explained. "It helps the faculties and departments determine what programs should be developed."

Richards' salary reportedly will be \$39,500. His salary at MU is \$37,000.

Meanwhile, MU President Robert B. Hayes has named Dr. Paul D. Stewart, associate vice president for student affairs, to serve in Richards' capacity on an interim basis.

"We will act immediately to designate a university-wide committee to seek a successor to Dr. Richards and anticipate an active search," Hayes said. He said Stewart was "a very capable administrator and the Office of Academic Affairs will continue to function in an excellent manner."

Richards came to Marshall last year after serving as dean of arts and sciences at Rhode Island College from 1974-77. From 1964-74

he was associate vice chancellor for academic student affairs for the University of Wisconsin system at Whitewater and also served there as an associate professor of history.

Tuesday

Mostly cloudy

Cloudy skies will prevail today and tonight, with showers predicted tonight. The high temperature will be near 70 degrees, with the low in the mid-50s.

Oops!

Because of a production error, the name of a homecoming queen candidate was omitted from a front page story Friday. Michelle Thomas, Wheeling junior and Alpha Xi Delta sorority member, is the 10th candidate. Also, the name of another candidate, Kim Sobataka, was misspelled in Friday's edition.

World of lights, buttons belongs to DJ

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Stationed behind a console of flashing lights, gauges, buttons and knobs, the disc jockey swivels in his chair to rapidly change tapes.

Taking his cue from the yellow lights indicating the end of the song, he adjusts his headphones, lowers the dangling microphone, and dubs over the music.

As the commercial ends and news time approaches, he raises his arm and lowers it. The newsmen picks up the signal and moves smoothly (usually) into the news.

This is the world dominated by Jack O'Shea from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fourth Avenue studio of WKEE radio.

O'Shea, who is top-rated in the country for the available mid-day audience, has been with WKEE 11 years.

"You meet a hell of a lot of people and do a lot of things people normally don't have a chance to do," the Chicago-born DJ noted.

One of his most cherished experiences was a visit with the Beatles during their first American tour. Friends introduced him to George Harrison's sister, who arranged for

O'Shea to have an afternoon visit with the group creating mass hysteria in America.

He was given a state police press pass to the concert, enabling him to photograph the four musicians near the stage. "It was really exciting," O'Shea remembered. "It was an unbelievable experience, watching all the things going on around them. I'll remember that forever."

O'Shea has met other "big" names in music, including Three Dog Night, Sonny and Cher, and Glenn Campbell.

Another memorable experience occurred when he was on a "remote" in Kentucky. He was a passenger in a plane with a skydiver, who turned the controls over to O'Shea and said, "Land it."

O'Shea had had some previous experience with planes, but he said the landing "was one of the most thrilling things in my life."

Stock car driving is another of the unusual experiences O'Shea has met with in his 15 years of radio, and Monday he received an invitation to ride in a hot-air balloon.

"I can't remember a day that I haven't looked forward to going to work," O'Shea reflected as he sat in the production room, where commercials are taped. He wore a

striped shirt and dark polyester pants. Hanging from his neck was a silver chain with a pull-tab from a metal beverage can.

The smile lines around his eyes attest to the happiness O'Shea has found in radio, but he hasn't always liked his work.

"My first job was working in a company that made thermostats," he grimaced. "I hated that damn place. I hated the job and I hated the people."

O'Shea got his start in radio by "hanging around" his local Chicago station, WCFL. He became more involved with radio in Korea when he served in the army.

Deadwood, S. D., KDSJ, was the base for his first job as a disc jockey. "I was number one in a field of one," he grinned. "I had absolutely no competition. It's gorgeous, lovely country, but in the winter there's nothing to do except drink and sleep. I was glad to get the hell out of there."

The hectic pace in radio is sometimes a burden, O'Shea admitted. "Especially when you get a cold. You can't put off a show. I've pulled my air shift on days when I was heaving in the wastebasket and socking aspirins down."

However, O'Shea said, he doesn't let his

audience know when he's feeling bad. "Some DJ's will come on the air and say, 'Folks, I feel really rotten today.' Well, you can't hide a cold, but people aren't listening to the radio to hear about your problems."

"I really try in my show to make the listener think he or she is the one person I'm talking to."

Any disadvantages of the business are far outweighed by the advantages, O'Shea said. "Every day is different. I just love it."

"And when you enjoy what you're doing, it's almost like money in your pocket. You can come damn near buying groceries with it."

O'Shea said he receives a lot of calls from MU. Last year, he received a song request from a Twin Towers West second floor resident. "I just got a phone call from TFW second floor requesting 'Fooled Around and Fell in Love,'" he commented on the air. "From what I understand, a lot more fooling around goes on than falling in love."

Phones calls came "pouring in from the other floors, saying, 'Our floor fools around a lot more than their floor.' The thing just started snowballing," O'Shea remembered with a smile.

The next day a banner appeared on the outside of the dormitory, proclaiming, "Remember, Jack O'Shea, second floor loves you most," a modification of O'Shea's daily sign-off.

"The girls even gave a party for me," O'Shea said. "It was a hell of a compliment."

It is somewhat unusual for a DJ to remain at one station for so long, because radio is cut-throat, especially in big cities," O'Shea candidly admitted.

"When you start out, the pay is bad, and you start out in small markets, taking experience as part of your pay. Ratings are everything, and the young DJ's wait to pounce on the job of the DJ with low numbers in the big markets."

"I've been successful here and I've helped the station," O'Shea said, adding that he would probably remain a disc jockey "until I get tired of it or something happens to my voice. Then I'll probably go into sales."

Until that day, WKEE listeners will be hearing his 2 p.m. parting note, "Remember, Jack O'Shea loves you most."

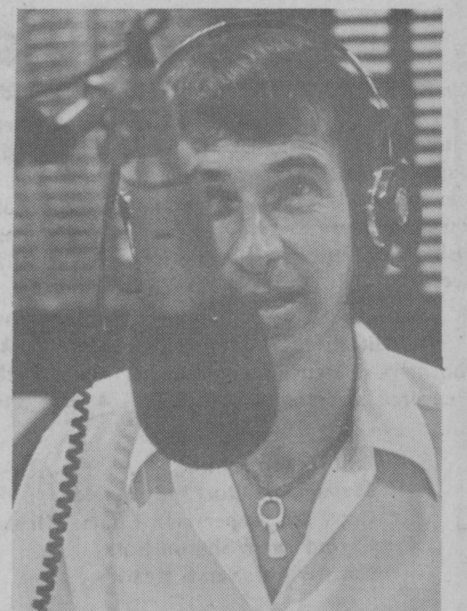
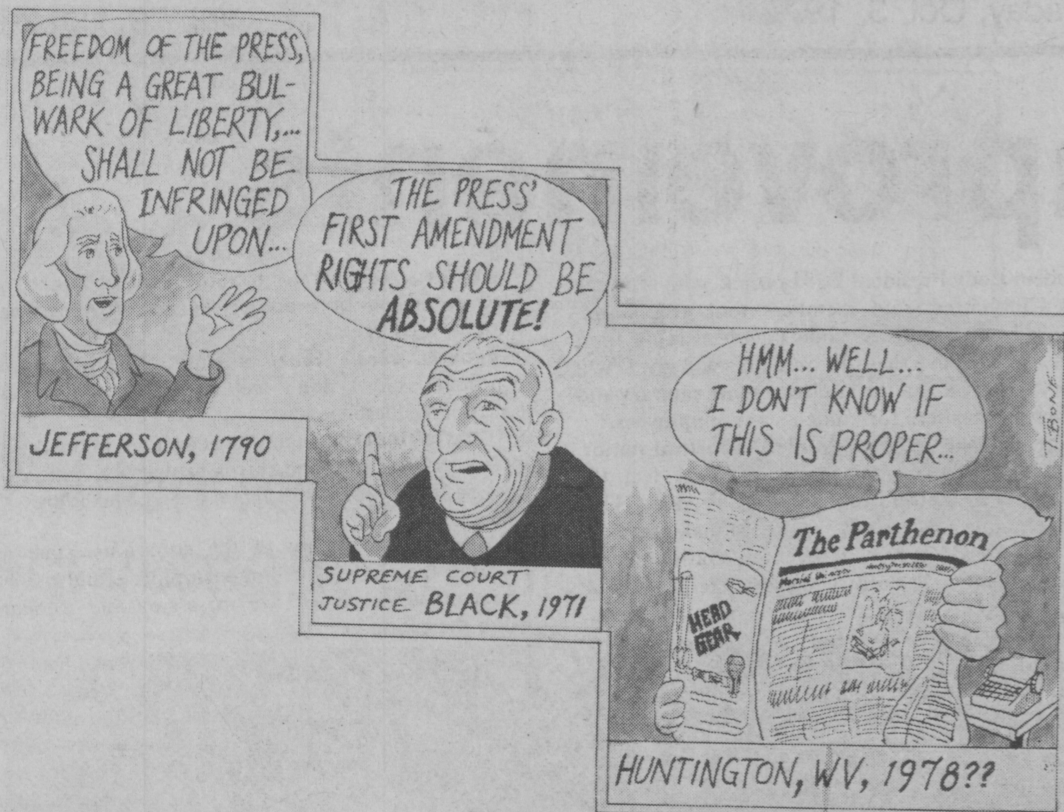


Photo by JEFF ANDERSON

Jack O'Shea
Local disc jockey

A space for opinions

Interchange



Bong

Paraphernalia ads nixed in paper

If the press is to be a true "marketplace of ideas," the First Amendment should apply to all aspects of newspapering. However, this concept has recently come under fire from the most unexpected source — Marshall's own School of Journalism.

The Parthenon's recent acceptance of so-called "paraphernalia" advertising has created Marshall's greatest media-related controversy of the young semester.

The ad in the Sept. 22 issue, which featured cigarette papers, water pipes — "bongs" — and other smoking accessories that could be used for marijuana, apparently has caused concern among some School of Journalism faculty. The Parthenon's advertising department has agreed not to accept similar ads until the Board of Student Publications reaches a final decision today.

The board, which acts as official publisher of The Parthenon, consists of School of Journalism faculty, students, a member of the professional media and a Student Government appointee. The editors of the Chief Justice and The Parthenon are ex-officio (non-voting) members.

Unilateral rejection of "paraphernalia" advertising by the board would constitute a severe hindrance to The Parthenon's credibility as a free news organ and cast serious doubts in the public's eye concerning the newspaper's adherence to First Amendment guarantees of free press and expression.

Why? First, The Parthenon has not

retreated from controversial issues in its news columns. During the past two years, the paper has tackled issues ranging from massage parlors to marijuana legalization.

And second, the controversy raises this issue: who decides what is in the "public interest"? Finances, readership and their relationship should be the criteria for accepting advertisement. Granted, The Parthenon does not have the financial luxury of rejecting many potential advertisers. And if an ad must be refused, it should be on the basis of good taste and potential libel. Libel is a strictly legal matter; good taste is not.

Matters of taste must be considered on the basis of readership. And for The Parthenon, the primary audience is the students — not the administration, alumni or School of Journalism faculty.

When any ad is presented in the newspaper, it does not necessarily represent the editorial position of The Parthenon. Such opinion is limited to Interchange. An advertisement merely provides a marketplace for merchants. And naturally, the reader has the right to accept or reject any advertising pitch.

In this environment, the advertisement in question is quite acceptable. The Parthenon urges the Board of Student Publications to consider its decision today carefully. In the end, the ideals of free expression professed throughout the School of Journalism should prevail.

the lack of books and source material in the library vs. On Herd! Athletics! The image!

The Parthenon is not his responsibility. This brings up the question "Why does The Parthenon permit itself to be dictated to by him. Originally you published the ad without any qualms. As most surveys, put the figure at about 50 percent for students who have tried the inferred substance aren't the members of the staff being quite hypocritical concerning the ad.

Finally isn't The Parthenon open to legal action if it refuses to run such an ad while running any other type of an ad since The Parthenon has no ad policy (formal) with which to comply.

Craig Sutphin
Huntington sophomore

The Parthenon

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

The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censored in complying with the

First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentary are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administration or the School of Journalism.

Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal

route is editor, advisers, Board of Student Publications.

The Board of Student Publications, an 11-member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

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Off-Campus briefs

Committee studies med school link-up

CHARLESTON — A legislative subcommittee decided Monday to retain the chancellor of the University of Alabama School of Medicine to detail steps taken to consolidate three medical school campuses in his state.

Dr. Joseph F. Volker will appear at a special meeting Oct. 10 of the subcommittee on consolidation of medical schools. The committee also will hear from representatives of the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, which accredits medical schools, at its November meeting.

Donald Arnwine, president of the Charleston Area Medical Center and a member of the subcommittee, made the motion to retain Volker as an advisor and to speak at a special session later this month. Volker will be paid \$300 per day plus expenses for his work.

Arnwine said Volker has attempted to coordinate the three medical school campuses in Alabama under one administration and could tell the subcommittee the success of the venture.

Summit praise given to Carter

CAIRO, Egypt — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Monday President Carter has accepted an invitation to come to Egypt for the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty resulting from the historic Camp David accord.

Addressing his parliament on the summit accord, Sadat said they could not have been successful without Carter's "perseverance."

The White House said Carter wants to attend the signing, but press secretary Jody Powell said he did not know if it will be held in Egypt.

Authorities said any Carter visit to Egypt depends on how quickly Egypt and Israel can forge a treaty to end 30 years of war in the Mideast. The talks are to open at the ministerial level in Washington Oct. 12 with a projected settlement by Dec. 17. The United States will be a full participant, Powell said.

"President Carter will go down in history as one of the great leaders who changed the face of history from bitterness to love and from wars to peace," Sadat told parliament.

"I tell our people that our history and the history of civilization will place Carter among those who changed history," Sadat said to thunderous applause.

"I have no doubt that every Egyptian man and woman will await this visit to express to a great man their admiration and great appreciation," he said.

Sadat's comments suggested Carter would receive a welcome surpassing that given former President Nixon in 1974 when he was cheered by millions of Egyptians.

Committee on Government and finance to continue the study beyond its original one-year authorization.

Del. George Farley, D-Wood, said he believes the Board of Regents would appreciate overview of medical education in the state. He noted there are interim subcommittees overseeing the state parks system and other areas where the state is spending money and "I don't see why we can't have one in this area."

Railways 'close to normal' as pickets return to work

ROANOKE, Va. — The Norfolk & Western Railway's 4,600 clerks and some 15,000 other N&W employees who had honored their picket lines during an 81-day strike returned to their jobs in force Monday.

Train crews, back at work after an absence of almost three months, made runs to all of the 220-odd coal mines served by the N&W, a company spokesman said.

The N&W's huge coal export docks at Lambert's Point in Norfolk, however, were idle and will remain closed until the newly loaded coal cars arrive along with the ships to be loaded, the railroad said.

Merchandise traffic was "close to normal" Monday, N&W public relations director Lew Phelps said from the company headquarters here.

Simplicity marks funeral of Pope

VATICAN CITY — The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church will jointly celebrate Pope John Paul I's outdoor funeral Mass with the same solemn simplicity that marked the funeral of Pope Paul VI less than two months ago, the Vatican announced Monday.

Forty of the 127 cardinals, those who have arrived in Rome, met in the Apostolic Palace to complete arrangements for Wednesday's funeral.

In a drenching rain outside, meanwhile, tens of thousands under umbrellas and huddled beneath Bernini's tall colonade on St. Peter's Square streamed into the basilica to view the pope's body, lying in state on a catafalque before the main altar.

The cardinals set the time of the funeral Mass, atop the broad marble steps of St. Peter's, at 4 p.m. Wednesday - 11 a.m. EDT. It is expected to be televised worldwide. The concelebrated Mass will be presided over by 85-year-old Italian Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, the dean of the College of Cardinals, who also led the funeral service for Pope Paul.

The Congregation of 700-million-member church in the period between popes, also issued a statement expressing "worry, apprehension and sorrow" over the renewed heavy fighting in Lebanon. John Paul, who died last Thursday of a heart attack after just 34 days as pope, was reported to have been considering a trip to that war-torn country in an attempt to act as a peacemaker.

The outdoor concelebration of a papal requiem Mass was new with Pope Paul's funeral. He had specified repeatedly he wanted a simple service and burial. Previous papal funerals were indoors and involved elaborate services over days.

After Wednesday's Mass, the body of Pope John Paul will be buried opposite the tomb of his immediate predecessor, in the grotto of the basilica.

The cardinals arriving in Rome for the funeral and the conclave to elect the next pope, which begins Oct. 14, have indicated they will be looking for a man like Cardinal Albino Luciani, who became Pope John Paul I — meaning a cardinal with substantial "pastoral" experience as a leader of faithful and no connection with the central church administration.

Tape reveals pilot's words

SAN DIEGO — A doomed pilot's calm advisory that his jet was going down was the only interruption in routine pilot-controller conversations before the nation's worst air crash, tape recordings released Monday showed.

"Tower, we're going down. This is PSA," the pilot of Pacific Southwest Airlines Flight 182 told Lindbergh Field controllers just before the crash last Monday in which at least 144 persons died.

The transcripts, released by the Federal Aviation Administration, show no evidence of joking or inattention on the part of the PSA crew, as had been claimed in some news reports, but only routine transmissions between air and ground.

The PSA jet and a single-engine Cessna collided three

miles east of Lindbergh Field, raining flaming debris and bodies on the city's North Park residential area. All 135 persons on the PSA jet died, both persons in the Cessna were killed, and at least seven persons on the ground were killed.

The transcripts cover transmissions between controllers at Miramar Naval Air Station, Lindbergh Field and several planes, both on the ground and aloft. There is no hint of any trouble until controllers at Miramar, which handled the PSA jet until it was handed off to Lindbergh controllers for the final approach, noticed a low altitude alert sounded as the jetliner fell below a minimum safe height.

Other pilots radioed controllers immediately after the accident, their voices showing concern.

"Cleared to land... Boy, what blew up out there?" radioed an unidentified Western Airlines pilot, whose plane was cleared for landing about five minutes after the collision.

"Seven-twenty-seven went in," Lindbergh controllers answered. "Oh, God. Whose?" another unidentified pilot asked.

"PSA," the Lindbergh controllers answered.

The transcripts show the Cessna 172 involved in the collision with PSA jetliner was advised twice that the pilot of the PSA 727 descending upon him knew the single-engine plane was there. The last advisory came almost at the moment of collision.

The tape recordings, which run to 35 pages, cover five to six minutes before and after the collision. They were played at a news conference.

Bengals head coach fired after bad start

CINCINNATI — Bill "Tiger" Johnson, who failed to win after inheriting a playoff contender built by Paul Brown, was fired as head coach of the Bengals Monday after an 0-5 season start and was succeeded by former Rice University Coach Homer Rice.

Rice came to the NFL team this year as quarterback coach from Rice University, where he was head coach and athletic director.

"Bill met with us this morning and we mutually agreed that something had to be done," Paul Brown, general manager, said in a prepared statement Monday.

"He is a fine, proud man and he put the welfare of the club first and agreed that a change could help our situation."

"Homer Rice fits into the picture with fine coaching and administrative background and is well-known in Cincinnati."

"He is taking over immediately and his first meeting with the players will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday."

"There will be no disruption in the working staff. All the other coaches will continue in their usual duties and will be directed by Homer," the Brown statement said.

"We will review our picture at the end of the season but I have a lot of confidence in Homer," the statement concluded.

The announcement came a day after the Bengals dropped a 28-12 decision to the previously winless San Francisco 49ers.

The Bengals have lost six straight games over two seasons. Johnson was named when Brown retired in 1975. His record was 10-4 in 1976 and 8-6 last season.

Rice coached at the University of Cincinnati in 1967 and 1968. He then went to North Carolina where he was also named athletic director.

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Photo by JEFF ANDERSON

Cullowhee catastrophe

The agony of defeat is the obvious reaction of the Marshall bench following a last-minute touchdown by Western Carolina that nipped the Herd, 21-14. Dave Toler (32), Charleston sophomore; Dave Kirby,

Milton sophomore; Brian Hite (77), Greensburg, Pa., junior, and Mike Hamrick (92), Clendenin junior, reflect the despair of the dejected team.

Momentum to aid winning harriers

The MU cross country squad gained valuable momentum going into the Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend, Ind., by winning the Malone Invitational at Canton Saturday, according to Coach Rod O'Donnell.

Marshall placed four runners in the top ten and six runners in the top 13, guiding them to a low score of 32. Kim Nutter and Brian Jonard finished one-two for the Herd. Nutter, Parkersburg junior, ran for the five-mile course in 25:03.

Jonard, Caldwell, Ohio, sophomore, has a history of doing well at the Malone Invitational. As a sophomore in high school Jonard finished second, winning the meet his junior and senior years in high school. Last year he finished 11th in the college division.

Last year during cross country Jonard was one of Marshall's top runners, but during track season he suffered due to illness. "This was more like the Brian Jonard that ran last cross country season," O'Donnell said.

Marshall's other top finishers were Damon Clark, Wheeling senior, in seventh place; John Dotson, Belle junior, in tenth place; Dave Kline, St. Albans senior, in twelfth place; and Dave Henry, Fairfield, Ohio, freshman, in thirteenth place. Dotson wasn't expected to run at Malone due to an injury to his left arch. O'Donnell said he decided to take Dotson because

he ran a good workout Wednesday night without any pain.

Kline, running his first scored meet this year, ran an excellent race for someone who had only been able to train hard for one week, O'Donnell said.

"Kline can still help us despite not being in the kind of shape he'd like to be in," O'Donnell said.

Henry is following in the footsteps of Jonard, according to O'Donnell. Henry started slower than Jonard did last year, but Saturday he ran the same time Jonard ran at Malone last year.

The Malone Invitational also had four high school divisions, an open division and a club division.

O'Donnell said winning the meet was good from the recruiting standpoint. "The exposure we received from the area was positive. We were able to see some runners we have our eyes on, and they were able to see us," O'Donnell said.

"The meet showed me that we've created a running attitude in this area," O'Donnell said. The Huntington area was represented by 19 runners in the college division, open division and the club division.

The Huntington Track Club finished second in the club division. The second place finish was led by former Marshall captain Jerry Dotson's second place finish. Dotson, Belle senior still has one semester of track eligibility left.

Women's volleyball erring but winning

The women's volleyball team increased its record to 10-5 here Saturday after defeating University of Louisville and Xavier University.

The Green Gals beat Louisville 14-16, 15-5 and 15-8.

"The women made too many mental errors in the first game of the match," said Coach Linda Holmes. "In the second game, though, we played our own game," she said.

Marshall defeated Xavier University 15-1, 11-15 and 15-8. Holmes said, "After the

women won the first game they became lax in concentration and skill. Xavier played a good second game and they beat us. After that the women decided to tighten up," she said.

Holmes credited Anita King, Hurricane sophomore, with several crucial plays in the matches.

"On the whole, our setting wasn't what it should have been," Holmes said. "We sent too many free balls over the net and in the first match we had to play completely defensive ball," she added.

Greens cited in golf loss

Marshall's Womens golf team finished 11th out of 16 teams in an event held Saturday at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

"The greens had just been dressed and they were in rough condition," Coach Jeannie Vallandingham said. "I was hoping for a better showing and score; I know that our girls have a better potential than what was shown."

University of Michigan golfer Sue Ertl won medalist honors in the event with a 152 score.

Marshall's Jennifer Gross lead the team with a 11th place score of 166.

In team scoring Ohio State captured first place with a 621

score. Marshall had a team total of 694.

The next match will be this Thursday when MU travels to Bloomington, Ill., in the Indiana University Invitational.

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Mike Ruben

Some things just never seem to change. Marshall University's football program appears to be in one of those traditional patterns resistant to change.

It all began in 1898 when Marshall Academy dropped a 11-5 decision to Catlettsburg.

Since that first season, under three different school names and several nicknames, Marshall's football teams have lost a total of 334 games while winning 277.

There have been a few bright spots, however. Way back in 1919, Marshall cruised to an 8-0 season. Under Coach Archer Reilly, the Big Green outscored its opponents 303-13.

Spanning four seasons in the late '60s, MU went 27 games without a victory. During that era, a 7-7 tie with Morehead at the beginning of the 1968 season was the only non-loss.

That streak was broken in the seventh game of the 1969 season with a 21-16 win over Bowling Green.

Disaster struck in 1970. Seventy-five players, coaches, staff, friends and fans were killed when the team plane crashed near Tri-State Airport.

Marshall was 3-6 at the time of the crash and was returning from a 17-14 loss to East Carolina.

Since the disaster, the Thundering Herd has won only 18 of 78 games.

'Rough' week ahead for netters

The women's tennis team will have little time to cry over Friday's upset loss, as it faces three difficult teams this week.

Tennis coach Joan Brisbin said this week will be a "rough one." Today's match is against Morehead State, followed by weekend matches with West Virginia University and Eastern Kentucky.

The match today against Morehead will be a rematch of Marshall's opening day 6-3 loss. "We can beat that team," Brisbin said. "We all want to beat

Morehead and our team will be better because we'll have (number two player) Sue Goodrick this time."

As for the remainder of the week's matches, Brisbin said both will be tough teams for her women to beat. "I think we'll be keyed up for WVU because that's our rival," she said. "Eastern will be the toughest team we will play all week." Last year, the Green Gals defeated WVU 6-3 but lost to Eastern Kentucky, 8-1. The good weekend Brisbin

Lightning strikes again in last minute Herd loss

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Bureau Chief

Head coach Frank Ellwood must fear the last two minutes of a football game more than an hour in the dentist chair.

For the second week in a row, Marshall carried a slim lead into a game's last two minutes, only to end up on the short end of the score. This time it was 21-14 to Western Carolina in Cullowhee, N.C.

Last weekend, Marshall lost to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga on a 77-yard fourth down play with 1:40 to go. Saturday, the end came with 56 seconds left to play. Coach Ellwood said he does not think his team plays any different in the last two minutes than they do during the rest of the game.

"Hopefully, we will not have any psychological effects about the last two minutes," Ellwood said. "We did not play as well as last week, but we played well enough to win."

Marshall's demise came on a 22-yard pass play from Mike Pusey to Gerald Harp, who earlier caught the first touchdown of the game in the first quarter. The winning drive started on the Marshall 40 with 3:19 to go.

"On the touchdown play, the secondary was mis-aligned," Ellwood said. "Our linebacker, Dave Toler, got a good drop and just missed tipping the ball. But there was a secondary breakdown."

Ellwood said he did not fault his defense for the loss. "The defense played well considering they were under constant pressure," he said. "Our offense hurt us. All we needed was to make one first down and we could have run out the clock."

Marshall appeared to have a 14-13 victory sewn up when Carolina's Ricky Blake, who was one of the two Catamount rushers who gained over 100 yards, fumbled on the Marshall nine and Mike Sproue recovered with 4:50 to go. But Marshall was unable to get that first down and was forced to punt.

"I'm not pleased with our offense," Ellwood said. "Offensively, our mistakes are ridiculous. We have five fumbles and an interception and even if you don't lose the ball, you lose the down. Any of those mistakes, if they were not made, could have changed the game."

One constant change in the

game was the shuffle of Marshall quarterbacks, from starter Danny Wright to last year's starter Bud Nelson to Wright to Nelson. Ellwood said he made the shuffle in order to get some consistency in the offense.

"Danny got off to a slow start and then he threw a bad interception," Ellwood said.

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MU Student Affairs

Marshall University Students RE: Evening Hours

Due to an increasing student demand the following offices will be open for business every **Tuesday evening from 4:30-7:00 p.m.**

- Counseling & Learning Service Center, Prichard Hall, 1st floor. Counseling, Tutoring, Reading, Study Skills.
- Student Financial Aid, Old Main 126.
- Career Planning & Placement, Prichard Hall Lobby.

— Student Affairs

Freshman leads golfers in Classic

By TOM GALVIN
Reporter

A freshman led the Marshall golf team to a 10th place finish in a field of 40 schools in the Fox Fire College Golf Classic during the weekend in Pinehurst, N.C.

Mike Klimtzak, West Seneca, N.Y., freshman, shot a total of 223 during the three day tournament. He shot a 75-76-72 on a par 72 course.

Klimtzak was followed by Jim Peet, Emmaus, Pa., senior, with a 225; John Norton, Barboursville sophomore, 225; Dan Warren, Beckley sophomore; 228 and

Chris Curry, Morgantown sophomore, 233.

Although head coach Joe Feaganes did not make the trip, he said he was fairly pleased with the performance of the team.

"During the tournament there was a bad rain storm so they (the officials) cut the field down to the top 17 winning teams to finish," according to Feaganes.

"We played poorly the first day with a 307 but we came back the

last two days," Feaganes said. "The second day we shot a 301 and the third a 292."

"We played very well the last two days," Feaganes said. "To know that a young team like this one can come back after a poor start shows a lot of promise for these young men."

Wake Forest won the tournament with a three-day total of 865, followed by Duke with 872; North Carolina State, 888; North Carolina, 888; VPI, 890; Miami of Florida, 894; University of Virginia, 895; Marshall, 899; East Tennessee State, 899; Old Dominion, 902; Guilford College, 903; South Florida, 904; Temple, 905; Elon, 905, and Appalachian State with 909.

expected did not materialize, as her team lost 6-3 to Northern Kentucky and was rained out against Morris Harvey. "I thought we'd do better against Northern, but I knew they'd be better than last year," Brisbin said. Marshall beat Northern Kentucky 8-1 last year.

Two of Marshall's three points were recorded in singles. The victories were by number one player Carol Klosterman, 7-6, 6-3, over Pam Reeves; and by number five player Tanya

Holmes, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, over Kris-Order. Holmes also had a hand in Marshall's other point, when she teamed with Lynda Nutter in second doubles. They defeated Order and Debbie Argo, 6-4, 6-3. The netters are now 3-5, and could have another loss on the books if their incomplete match with West Virginia Wesleyan (which they were losing 4-2) is counted as an official match. Brisbin said she has not been happy with the play of the defending state champions.

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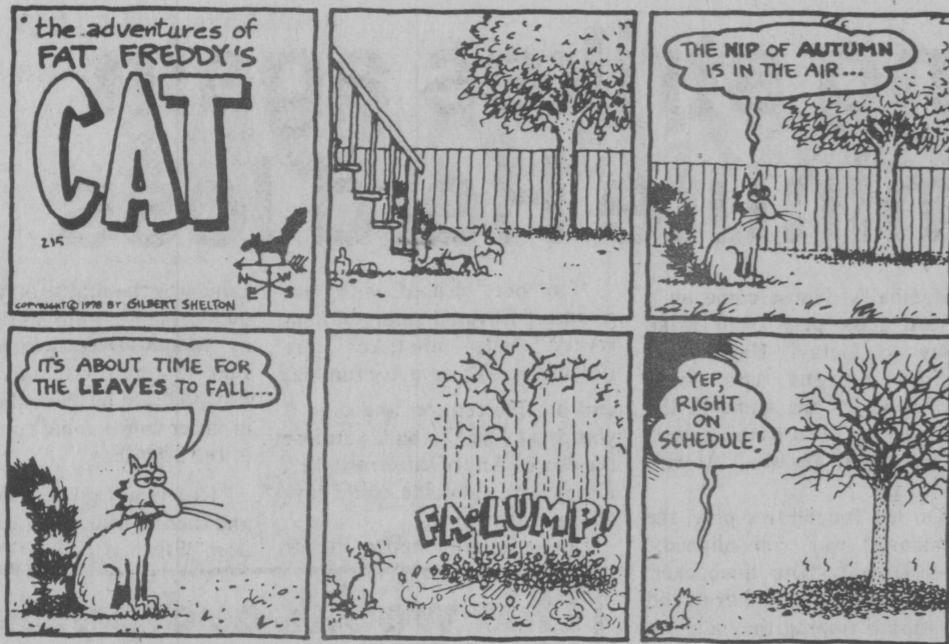
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"Twelfth Night" coming

Comedy to feature NBC actor

By MONICA TAPIA
Reporter

Marshall University's Theatre production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," featuring James Pritchett, who stars as Matt Powers in NBC-TV's series "The Doctor's," will be presented Oct. 11 through 14 at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Tickets may be obtained at Old Main Room 107 and at the door.

MU students with a valid activity card will be admitted free. All other seats are reserved at \$2. Mail orders and telephone reservations will also be accepted by dialing 696-2306.

"Twelfth Night," which is being

directed by Dr. Elaine A. Novak, professor of speech, is a romantic comedy written by Shakespeare at the height of his career.

The play involves a twin brother and sister who become separated in a shipwreck. The girl disguises herself as a boy to become a page to a handsome duke, with whom she falls in love.

It also entails the comedians' devilment of the steward Malvolio, who wants to rise in society, and the attempts of several suitors to win the hand of a beautiful countess.

The lead role of Malvolio is being played by Pritchett who has had experience both on Broadway and with touring companies.

Performing with Pritchett in the

female roles of Viola and Olivia will be Marshall students Marsha Wood Parks, Rainelle graduate student and Katona Manissero, Huntington junior.

All persons performing in "Twelfth Night" have had previous stage experience, Novak said.

55 positions still available

About 55 positions are still available for students interested in participating in the College Student Employment Program.

Applications are now being accepted from full-time students who are West Virginia residents between the ages of 16 and 25 and meet family income requirements designated by the Govern-

The crew has been rehearsing about 15 hours a week for the past two weeks, she said.

Students participating in the play can receive a one hour speech credit. However, many of these students are just volunteering their time, Novak said.

Financial Aid Officer Jack Toney said the openings will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Interested students should contact financial aid officials in Old Main Room 126.

Tuition reciprocity agreement possible

A West Virginia and Kentucky agreement on tuition reciprocity could come as early as next year, according to Dr. Harry M. Snyder, executive director of the Council on Education, Frankfort, Ky.

However, there are still implications with the agreement of exchange in giving students from both states a chance to attend institutions in either state at in-state tuition prices, Snyder said.

The West Virginia Board of Regents (BOR) and the Kentucky Council on Education have been

working on the idea of tuition reciprocity between the states for the past several months, he continued.

Some areas of concern for the board and council include determining what programs would be covered under this agreement and how many students would participate, Snyder said.

"This idea of tuition reciprocity was considered about four or five years ago," commented Dr. James E. Harless, Marshall director of admissions, "but it never got off the ground."

Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311, prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

Meetings

There will be a team meeting for all wrestlers and anyone interested in wrestling Thursday at 3 p.m. in Gullickson Room 123.

Graduate Student Association will meet today at 9:10 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E11 for election of officers.

The Homecoming Committee will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29. All members must attend.

Miscellaneous

The National Student Speech and Hearing Association is selling mums for Homecoming. Mums can be ordered all day Oct. 9-12 in Memorial Student Center.

Dean Roy L. Steinheimer of Washington and Lee University School of Law will visit Marshall to discuss admissions procedure and other information relating to the School of Law. Anyone wishing to schedule an appointment with him should do so through the Career Services and Placement Office as soon as possible.

A seminar on cloning "Plant Tissue Culture: Crop Improvement" will be conducted Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Science Hall Room 211.

All student organizations must submit a continuing recognition form to the office of Student Life, Memorial Student Center Room 2W31. Failure to do so results in loss of recognition.



Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday

	3	4 From one beer lover to another. Stroh's.	5	6 MOVIE: DOG DAY AFTERNOON, 7:30 p.m., MPR. COMEDY: PROCTOR AND BERGMAN, MPR, 8 p.m.	7 FOOTBALL: At The Citadel, 1:30 p.m.	8
9 BALLON DROP of prizes from airplane, Center Plaza. LOCO-MOTION CIRCUS, Center Plaza, 12:15 p.m. CRAIG KARGAS, Central Field, 2 p.m. CRAIG KARGAS, Mentalist, Coffee House, 8 p.m.	10 ★★★★★ STROH'S SUPERSTARS, Central Field, 2 p.m. ★★★★★ HAT DANCE, Coffee House, 8 p.m.	11 ODETTA, Folk and Classical Singer, SRH, 8:00 p.m. ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR AND FLEA MARKET, Central Field, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. PLAY: TWELFTH NIGHT, James Pritchett, OMA, 8:00 p.m. CARNIVAL: THEREIENWISE, Buskirk Hall, 12-5 p.m. DISCO, MPR, 8 p.m.	12 ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR AND FLEA MARKET, Central Field, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. PLAY: TWELFTH NIGHT, James Pritchett, OMA, 8:00 p.m. CARNIVAL: THEREIENWISE, Buskirk Hall, 12-5 p.m. DISCO, MPR, 8 p.m.	13 ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR AND FLEA MARKET, Central Field, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. PLAY: TWELFTH NIGHT, James Pritchett, OMA, 8:00 p.m. Pick-up a six-pack for the weekend. Better yet, pick-up a twelve pack.	14 FOOTBALL: MIAMI UNIVERSITY (Ohio), Home, 1:30 p.m. (Homecoming). PLAY: TWELFTH NIGHT, James Pritchett, OMA, 8:00 p.m. LUNCH, FRIED CHICKEN, Prindle Field, 11:30-1:15 p.m. HOMECOMING DANCE: THE FANATICS, Civic Center, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.	15 SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SPECIAL, Preview of Thundering Herd Basketball, Gullickson Hall, 12:01 a.m.
16 The only good whistle is a wet whistle, Stroh's.	17 Try a six-pack, try a twelve-pack, try Stroh's.	18 CONCERT: AEROSMITH, Civic Center.	19 VIENNESE GALA, Tonnekuentler Orchestra, Franz Allers, Elizabeth Hynes, soprano, KA, 8:00 p.m.	20 MOVIE: THE OMEN, 7:30 p.m., MPR.	21 FOOTBALL: At Kent State, 1:30 p.m. Love that Stroh's. Number one in West Virginia.	22
23 ROBERT GURALNIK, An evening with Franz Liszt, SRH, 8:00 p.m.	24	25 MOVIE: NOSFERATOR, 9:00 p.m., MPR.	26 STARS OF FRANCE, Eric Pavel, Film Lecture, OMA, 8:00 p.m.	27 Enjoy Stroh's at the Coffee House.	28 FOOTBALL: FURMAN, Home, 1:30 p.m. (Herd Heritage Day). Celebrate after the game with Stroh's.	29
30 MOVIE: LEGEND OF DRACULA, Leonard Wolf, 8:00 p.m., Old Main, by Lecture Series.	31 Stroh's Family brewers for more than 200 years.					



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