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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, Oct. 12, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 30

Student Senate seats up for grabs today

By KIMA JOHNSON Reporter

Students will vote today for eight Student Senators from 23 candidates who express desires to play an active part in the decisionmaking processes of Student Government.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Twin Towers West lobby and in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center.

Students may vote only for candidates from their constituencies. Two senators will be chosen from the seven off-campus constituency candidates, three from the nine residence hall candidates, and three will also be chosen from seven transient candidates. Students may vote for the number of seats open in their particular constituencies.

Any student who has paid the activity fee

can vote. A Marshall University ID must be presented before voting. Residence hall students vote in Twin Towers, while transients and off-campus students vote in MSC.

Candidates interviewed expressed desires to become involved in the decision-making process at MU. Many have said they decided to run because senate is developing into a progressive instrument in student government.

Listed below are the 23 candidates according to caucus, their comments on the senate and reasons for running.

Off-campus

Frank A. Black, St. Albans junior, was a candidate for student body president in the spring election. He has also served as student government business manager, and

said he wants to continue being involved in student government.

Nancy E. Campbell, Greensburg, Pa., senior, said she wants to be re-elected because she is involved in some projects now and wants to complete them. Campbell just finished a term as student senator. Jeffrey A. Clemens, Beckley senior, said

he hoped to be elected so more input could be given to the senate.

R. Mark Odekirk, South Point, Ohio, junior, said, "I see there's been a lot of involvement going on in the senate and they look like they're really moving ahead." Odekirk said he would like to be a part of this progress.

Pamela E. Paugh, Parkersburg sophomore, is also running for re-election. She said she first became interested in student senate last year, and wanted to become involved.

Steve Williams, Parkersburg sophomore, said he is a senate candidate because "it is a really good way for people to voice their opinions and take a stand on something they believe in."

Robert L. Johnson, St. Albans junior, could not be reached for comment. **Residence Halls**

Alfred Baker, Oak Hill freshman, explained that he inherited an interest in senate from his father, who served on the senate when he attended MU.

Michael Benthall, Owensboro, Ky., freshman, said his candidacy stems from a desire to be an active student.

Kimberly Knight, Bristol junior and transfer student, said the senate election represents an opportunity to become involved at MU and meet people.

Danny R. Kuhn, Beaver junior, said his candidacy stems from an interest in politics and the student senate. "I've always followed the student senate since I was a freshman here."

Michael T. Mitchell, Charleston sophomore, said he thought there would be much change due to the medical school and new academic building and he wants to participate in these changes.

David Phillips, Circleville, Ohio, sophomore, pointed out the lack of interest in senate. "You don't read enough about student government. I don't know all that is going on, but I want to make as much out of it as possible," he said.

Carlene Thompson, Logan freshman,

said, "I like to be active, and the only way I know how is to be in student government."

Tammy L. Utt, Parkersburg sophomore, explained she is a candidate because of a continuing interest in student government. She said she felt the senate needs active members.

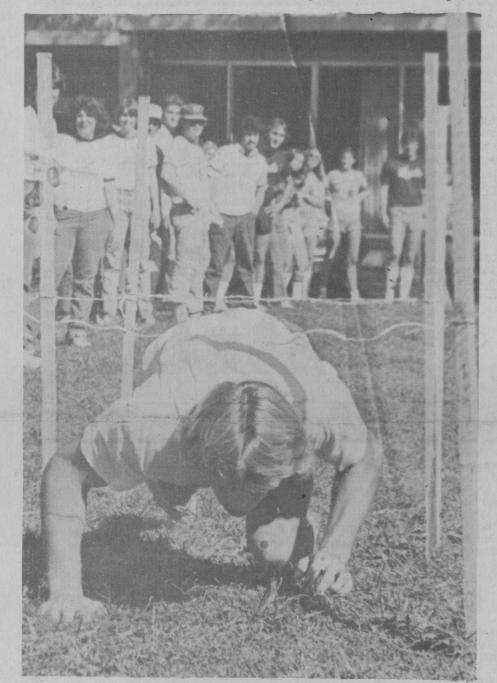
Tina M. McCoppin, Chicago, Ill., junior, could not be reached for comment.

Transient

Cicero Fain, Huntington junior, said he wanted to give input from the general student body as well as black students.

William R. Lewis, Huntington graduate student, said he thinks the senate has a need for innovation.

(See "Senate," page 2.)



By TOM GALVIN

Reporter Maintenance Building there is a man sitting supplies for the campus. there casually dressed with a smile on his 50 with a slim build, gray hair and a soft tone to his voice.

That man is Howard Kenneth Sorrell, who has dedicated 35 years to Marshall. Because of Howard's dedication and loyalty always losing their keys and their room to Marshall the Board of Regents approved numbers were on the key, so instead of a recommendation that the Maintenance having the room number on the key I started Building be named in his honor.

"Unbelievable! I couldn't believe it. I think it's a great thing, I never would of thought that something like this would happen to me," Sorrell said.

Sorrell was born in Long Dale Mines, Va., an ore mining town which now Sorrell said no longer exists. "We didn't even have schools in the town," he said.

"When I was 11, I worked as a houseboy for the man that owned the mines. My family and I left Virginia in 1921 and moved to Barboursville," where Howard, 70, still lives with his 90-year-old mother.

day, he became a custodian and later the changes that have occured." custodian supervisor, in which he was As you walk into the key room of the responsible for ordering all custodial

In 1960 Sorrell was moved into the face. He's a man that doesn't look a day over position of the key maker where he became known as "The Key Man" until he retired in 1974.

During this time Sorrell, devised a code system for keys on campus. "Kids were putting serial numbers on them for their own protection."

Even before Sorrell became the one-man key shop he was fondly called "the man who would get something done." "Many of the faculty would ask to have things done and I alway's tried to be of service to them."

Being around Marshall since 1939, Sorrell has seen many changes in the school's physical appearance and in the students.

"When I came here in 1939, Old Main was here along with Northcott, Jenkins Hall, the Sorrell started working at Marshall in Woman's Gym, Hodges, Laidley, and the 1939 as an assistant cook for a wage of \$2 a old Music Hall, so you can see for yourself

"The biggest visual change to me is the students. Students always came to school dressed very nice, you wouldn't dare wear overalls or a T-shirt or even a hat into a school building like the kids today do." Now that Sorrell is retired he keeps himself very busy. "I still come around and help out Dick Osburn (now Marshall's locksmith) whenever they need me."

Sorrell also likes to travel, "I like retired life I'm really enjoying myself." Since he has retired he has taken two Caribbean cruises, and has been to Mexico. He also has been to several places in the U.S. "Last summer was the first time I have been anywhere past the Mississippi, I went to California."

Sorrell is now part of the Emeritis Club which he serves as treasurer. He is also a member of the MU alumni club.

Sorrell is an avid fan of Marshall sports. "I go to every football game and basketball game, I try not to miss any." Sorrell said he also likes to fish and has taken several trips to Canada to do so.

Although Sorrell enjoys retired life you can still sense that he misses being around



Howard Kenneth Sorrell Retired custodian

the campus, and still thinks about his past years here. "I remember it was in the 40's and Dr. J.D. Williams was president that I would go and watch over his father when he was ill. I was a custodian during the day and a nurse at night."

"You know it's funny to see teachers here that I remember were students walking to class everyday."

Although many people would say that working 35 years for Marshall is a long time, to Howard K. Sorrell it was the key to life.

ustodians choose sides on un

Custodian retires; legacy remains

Searching for a contact?

BV BRUCE HASH

Reporter

No further action will be taken against

head basketball coach Stu Aberdeen's

summer basketball camp by the legislative

subcommitte on higher education, according

to Sen. Robert E. Nelson, D-Cabell, chair-

"As far as I am concerned, the case is

closed," Nelson said. He added that the

Board of Regents Chancellor Ben Morton

assured the subcommittee in an Oct. 2

man of the committee.

John Harrington, Columbus, Ohio, junior, rambles through the obstacle course during Tuesday's homecoming Superstars competition. For more homecoming details, see page 4.

By JACQUELINE LLEWELLYN Reporter

Marshall custodians and maintenance people choose up sides on the union issue. An unscientific survey by a Parthenon reporter revealed some of their reasons why.

Carpenter Raymond Brown is undecided about joining the union. "Ninety percent of the time I think I'm given a fair shake by the administration, he said.

Brown qualified his statement by objecting to the way labor and maintenance

worker's responsibilities are sometimes intertwined. He added, "I don't like to do laborer's work because I'm a craftsman. They don't ask electricians or plumbers to do other work."

Cliff Curry, supervisor of housing maintenance provided another viewpoint to task assignment. "If we have to have extra hands to do a job, I have no other choice but to ask my men to do it. I hesitate to ask them but we're lacking in manpower. In fact, we have less and less manpower for a growing number of students and work."

Curry said, "I've been trying my best to get two more men here at housing maintenance. Management would say I have too many men.

One employee who wished to remain anonymous said, "A union would help to protect maintenance men from doing laborer's work.

David Fenney, carpenter trainee and member of Local 814 of Labors' International Union of North America gave this reason why he joined the union. "The union will stand up for me. I don't have anything to



Cloudy

Variable cloudiness and occasional showers are predicted for today by the National Weather Service.

Today's high temperature will be near 75 degrees, with tonight's low about 50.

The chance of rain is 30 percent today and 20 percent tonight. Winds will be southerly from five to 12 miles per hour.

complain about yet, but it will pay off sometime or another.'

However, Fenney, along with carpenters Tony Browning and Robert Blakely, cited grievances of being given jobs that are not related to carpentry.

Another employee who requested anonymity offered his comments regarding Local 814, "I don't belong to the union because it won't help us (custodians and maintenance people) as long as there is no closed shop (a policy that compels all employees to join the union).

Non-union members have the chance of reaping benefits that dues-paying members have earned. The anonymous source said, "I think it's unfair to pay dues for someone else who's not a member but still gets representation." The union represents all employees.

Asked their opinion about the new absentee policy, one employee refused to comment and another had this observation, "There's favoritism with men who are in with the boss."

Curry cited this example of favoritism: "I ride carpool and one guy who rides is very faithful. He only misses work when he's sick. And yet, he was given a warning by his supervisor. Others doing the same don't get any verbal comment from their supervisor."

meeting that this sort of thing will not happen again.

Nelson said the BOR is working on guidelines to cover the use of state facilities by individuals for profit, and "in the future, all such arrangements will be covered by a written contract," he added.

Case closed on Stu's camp

Photo by JEFE ANDERSON

Nelson said, "Our subcommittee wanted to hear about the case because of the question of using state property for private gains. We have no objections to such camps, but guidelines are absolutely necessary to protect all parties involved."

Nelson blasted Marshall and the BOR for handling the camp "in a botched-up manner.

"These people should have had the foresight to see what might happen in such a case.

Nelson said he felt the basketball camp was "blown way out of proportion by the media, but some legitimate questions were raised

"I was accused by many people of trying to run Coach Aberdeen out of town, which is just not true. I admire Aberdeen and feel he

manner," he said. "I don't have any objections to Aberdeen

running a basketball camp on the campus, but I do have an obligation to make sure it is handled correctly.

"I would like to see the campus used for other activities like maybe a science camp or band camp as long as the facilities are not abused, and as long as the are run in an acceptable manner," he said.

MU play a 'first' for Emmy winner

By MONICA M. TAPIA Reporter

It was a first for him, too! "I've never done a play where I had rehearsed my part separately from the rest of the cast ..

"And then put it all together at rehearsal a few days before opening night," said the Emmy Award-winning actor of NBC-TV's dramatic series "The Doctors"-James Pritchett.

Pritchett, featured as Mavolio in the Marshall University Theater production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" that is presently being performed in Old Main Auditorium at 8 p.m., said he "didn't know where anybody else would be (staged), so it was a little difficult and surprising to find the people I was talking to and knowing where they were going to be at."

Arriving in Huntington Sunday, the actor had been rehearsing for "Twelfth Night" in New York while filming "The Doctors".

Dr. Elaine Novak, director and professor of speech, said she had had conversations with Pritchett over the phone about staging and other material, but, she said, with a slight shrug of the shoulders, "It's difficult directing over the phone. I'll just have to wait until he

(Pritchett) gets here to see what needs to be worked out."

The artist-in-residence program is also a first for Pritchett, but he enjoys doing things like this on the side. "I have trouble saying no to things," he said as he casually began removing his stage make-up. "It makes life much more exciting."

He said "The Doctors" is very pleasant work, but he has to have a change of pace at times. "I get itchy-I have to do something else.

"As a matter of fact," he laughed, "at the same time I was rehearsing for "Twelfth Night" and filming "The Doctors" I read for a new play called "The Impossible Rag Time Theater." And like an idiot, I agreed to do that too!"

Having agreed to act in "The Impossible Rag Time Theater," the directors wanted Pritchett to start rehearsing this week. But Pritchett said, "I had to prepare and work on "Twelfth Night", so they (the directors) said they'd work around my schedule. So, we had one reading and then I backed out and concentrated on "Twelfth Night."

With a shake of his head, he pointed out the rehearsal similarities that occurred between "The Impossible Rag

Time Theater" and "Twelfth Night." "They're doing the same thing now that they were doing here-rehearsing around me up there while I'm here, as I wasn't here when they were rehearsing."

The actor said he did mostly stock or dinner theater performances, more so than Broadway performances. He has also appeared with touring companies and is a summer stock performer.

"I have a play clause in my contract, so if I have a broadway show to do I can get written out of the show ('The Doctors') long enough to get it on (the Broadway show). Then they (the producers of 'The Doctors') write me out for matinee days, so I can do both."

A few members from the cast of "Twelfth Night" seemed to agree that having a professional actor on stage with them had its advantages.

Katona Manissero, Huntington junior playing the Countess Olivia said, "It was unnerving at first," when she began working with Pritchett, but he is easy going so I don't feel that (unnerving feeling) as much now."

With Pritchett being in the play Manissero said she was "more aware of everything-things I should be doing.'

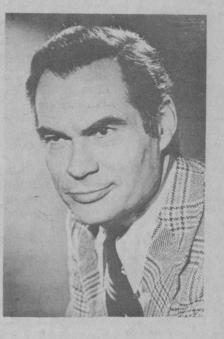
She said she thought she'd be acting about the same if Pritchett were not with the show; but since he is here, "I'm a little more inhibited, but that's good, because I should get over this feeling."

Pritchett said he thought the students were "very nice and in good shape."

But when asked how he thought the performance of the cast rated, he replied, "I haven't seen or heard that much of the play-being back here (in his dressing room) getting myself ready, I can't even get out there (in the audience) long enough to see all of them; I don't really know what's going on, but from what I hear over the speaker -- I'm not much in the position to judge."

Pritchett said he has performed in Shakespeare plays before, but "not so regularly or for quite a while. It's always worthwhile to try Shakespeare."

When asked if he felt any apprehension toward opening night, he looked in his make-up mirror and replied, "no more than the normal excitement and tension that goes with it (acting)-- it's just part of the additional adrenalin flowing."



James Pritchett Stars in play



Page 2/The Parthenon/Thursday, October 12, 1978

A space for opinions

AND ONE FOR YOU, AND ONE FOR YOU, AND ONE FOR ...

Interchange

AND THEN THEY WONDER

WHY WE WANT TO

SLASH TAXES!

Vatican plans new method

VATICAN CITY - Trying to avoid past confusion and criticism, the Vatican said Wednesday it will adopt a new and already secretly tested method for raising the smoke signals that announce the results of voting in papal elections.

The time-honored signals will begin wafting from the metal chimney atop the Sistine Chapel Sunday, the second day of the conclave, with black indicating inconclusive balloting and white the election of a successor to

Pope John Paul I Unlike the last conclave Aug. 26, the first minute of smoke will be "controlled," using only Italian Army flares, Vatican radio said. After 60 seconds the ballots and notes of 111 cardinal electors will be burned, as before, raising the possibility that the color may then change.

The radio advised that only the first minute of the smoke signal should be considered the segment valid for color.

In the conclave that elected

By the Associated Press

Cardinal Albina Luciani, the 65year-old patriarch of Venice, as successor to Pope Paul VI, both white, gray and black smoke billowed from the chimney for 40 minutes, causing confusion on whether the cardinals had chosen a pope or run into a deadlock. A similar mixup in the smoke was noted in the 1958 conclave that chose Pope John XXIII.

After the last miscue, apparently caused by jubilant cardinals burning their notes and votes all at once along with the remaining Italian Army artificial flares, journalists asked to be informed of the result of the voting by a telephone call from the conclave as a backup to the

Dutch Miller Chevrolet is pleased to announce the association of

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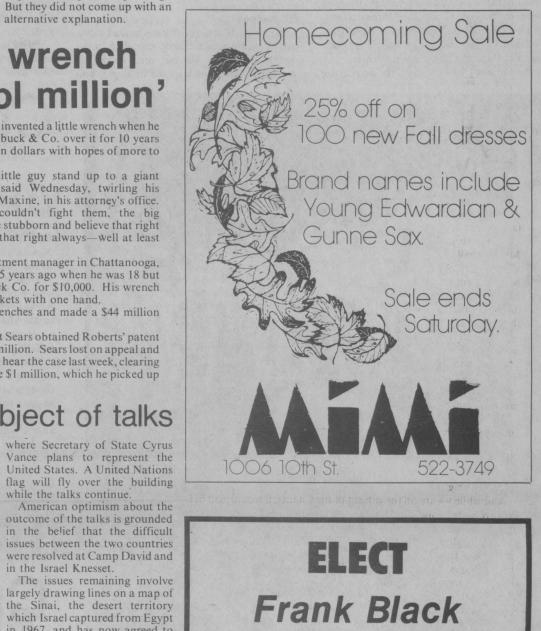
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Tests on shroud continue

for at least six months.

Off-Campus briefs

TURIN, Italy Scientific tests on the origin of the Holy Shroud, the linen relic venerated as Jesus Christ's burial cloth, were close to completion Wednesday, but the mystery surrounding the shroud apparently is far from the final solution.

"Tests are perhaps thickening the Holy Shroud mystery," said an American expert, part of the team that has been studying the cloth at Turin's royal palace since Sunday. He asked not to be identified.

The shroud has the image of a tall, bearded man imprinted on it, and some belive it is the image of Christ. The Roman Catholic Church has never taken a posi-

Fire claims woman's life

FREEDOM, Pa. - A 73-yearold woman whose husband found her in flames in the basement of their Beaver County home was pronounced dead at the scene

night by her screams.

fire extinguisher and threw buring debris outside, Kryder said.

The woman's husband was treated for burns of the hands at Rochester Hospital's emergency ·oom

tion on the authenticity of the ment supplied by the U.S. relic. Sources said results of the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration in an effort to scientific tests aimed at deterdetermine how the image of a bearded man was imprinted on mining the age and origin of the cloth would not be made public the linen.

Experts, including 30 Earlier studies of the shroud American scientists, subjected ruled out the possibility that the the shroud to photographic, imprinted image was a painting. electromagnetic and radiation But they did not come up with an tests using sophisticated equip- alternative explanation.

Patent on wrench worth 'cool million'

CHICAGO - Peter M. Roberts invented a little wrench when he was a teenager, battled Sears, Roebuck & Co. over it for 10 years and now is pocketing a cool million dollars with hopes of more to

"Only in this country can a little guy stand up to a giant corporation and win," Roberts said Wednesday, twirling his wrench as he sat next to his wife, Maxine, in his attorney's office. "Cynical people told me I couldn't fight them, the big

corporations. But you've got to be stubborn and believe that right has power, too. And this proves that right always—well at least

Roberts, now a grocer and apartment manager in Chattanooga, Tenn., patented a socket wrench 15 years ago when he was 18 but sold the rights to Sears & Roebuck Co. for \$10,000. His wrench permits a mechanic to change sockets with one hand.

Sears sold 25 million of the wrenches and made a \$44 million profit, according to court records.

A federal jury ruled last May that Sears obtained Roberts' patent fraudulently and awarded him \$1 million. Sears lost on appeal and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case last week, clearing the way for Roberts, 33, to take the \$1 million, which he picked up Wednesday from his lawyer.

Land lines subject of talks

WASHINGTON – Three lines to be drawn in the sands of the Sinai represent the major obstacles as Egypt and Israel move their peace talks to

President Carter plans to welcome the foreign and defense ministers of both countries in a brief, ceremonial opening session of the continuing negotiations were resolved at Camp that were begun at the Camp in the Israel Knesset.

David summit. the Camp David summit.

flag will fly over the building while the talks continue. American optimism about the outcome of the talks is grounded in the belief that the difficult issues between the two countries

were resolved at Camp David and The issues remaining involve largely drawing lines on a map of

the Sinai, the desert territor

sometimes-wins."

Wednesday, police said. Mary Vild of New Sewickley

Township suffered burns over 100 percent of her body, accor-ding to Police Chief Dale Kryder. Kryder said the woman was discovered in flames by her 71year-old husband, Joseph, who was awakened shortly after mid-

He quelled the flames with a

A chair, a couch and gasoline can were found burning near the body, according to Kryder.

Kryder said the body was transported to the Allegheny County Coroner's office for an autopsy.

An investigation was to be conducted by the state fire marshall and New Sewickley

Vote

Your voice can be heard

come from.

the show.

You have a voice. You have a say in the way things are run. You can speak up and help decide your own future.

Your voice is Student Senate.

Or so it should be. However, Student Senate has been long hampered by lack of student involvement. Many people consider Marshall's legislative body to be a joke: an impotent excuse for an organized government.





Senate occasionally has confirmed this impression in the last few years, sometimes resembling a three-ring circus rather than an student organization. Admittedly, The Parthenon has not always been sympathetic to Senate's more embarrassing moments in our editorial columns, but the apathy about Senate must eventually be traced to the body itself.

Letters

Student power

It is time for Student Government and the Student Body of Marshall University to stand up for their equal share of Higher Education Resource Funds, taken each time a student registers. The practice of taking MU student fees to pay the expenses of other institutions should never have started and now must stop. You can stop this practice of systematically being robbed by the Board of Regents now with a strong voice aimed at the West Virginia Legislature.

Not that we advocate ignorant voting. Familiarize yourself with the candidates (today's Parthenon articles are a good place to start) and know your candidates. It's not very hard, and it won't take much time

But it does not have to be that way.

polls. This is where your representatives

Senate's composition is decided at the

Too many people are satisfied with

swigging a beer and watching television,

doing nothing while someone else runs

You have another voice. It's your ballot. If you fail to vote, and do not like the way things are, you have no one to blame but yourself. Use your voice!

The Legislature is currently Do you have a question, an forming opinions on legal uses of answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just HERF. The Student Government, our only officials voice, something to say?

Write a letter to the editor. needs to see that each institution The Parthenon welcomes keeps all collected student fees within its system. This money letters concerning Marshall University's community. All will be placed by the W. Va. letters must be signed and Legislature into the budget as include the address and they see fit. We must let the telephone number of the writer. Legislators know our position Letters should be typed and concerning these funds both no longer than 300 words.

individually and collectively The Parthenon reserves the through Student Government. right to reject letters and to edit "or length and potential libel. I urge all members of the Guest commentaries are also Student Body to talk with their welcome. representatives on Student

Letters may be delivered or Senate informing them of your mailed to the Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Sincerely, Hall Room 311, Marshall Un-Darrell E. Samples iversity, Huntington, W. Va. Elkview Senior 25701

Township police.

Senate elections today

(Continued from page 1.) Chuck Romine, Huntington sophomore, explained he likes the progress of senate at this time. Craig Sutphin, Huntington sophomore, said he decided to of participation in student government.

Michael L. Whisman, Hun- day tington ophomore, said he thinks senate has improved since last year. "Things are running pretty smoothly," he said. "I've always wanted to be part of the decisionmaking process."

Ohio, freshman, and Jeffrey K. Hatfield, Gilbert senior could not be reached for comment.

talks are scheduled to move which Israel captured from Egypt across the street to Blair House, in 1967, and has now agreed to the government's guest residence, return.

Strikers urged back

NEW STANTON, Pa. south-western Pennsylvania plant to return to work Friday, and promised to seek a better contract when they did.

About 1800 hourly workers at run because he feels there is a lack the German automaker's first U.S. assembly plant carried a strike into its third day Wednes-

> The members apparently are disgruntled over a tentative agreement reached by negotiations for both sides last week that offered a minimum wage of \$9.62 by 1981.

Danny Fulks, Chesapeake, Local 2055 overwhelmingly rejected the offer Sunday and set up picket lines the next day.

"We have faith in the strike benefits.

membership and I believe the United Auto Workers leaders men will go back to work," said Wednesday urged striking UAW International Represenemployees at Volkswagen's tative Harry Davis at a news conference Wednesday.

> Davis and local bargaining committee chairman Joseph Dominiak had met with the strikers through the night discussing their complaints.

The two leaders also announced that a membership meeting would be called no later than Oct. 30, after which time. proper sanction for a strike would be sought if no agreement is reached by then.

The current walkout is not The membership of UAW illegal, but it has not been sanctioned by the UAW international union, thereby making the strikers ineligible for union **Steve Williams Off-Campus** Student Senator

Vote today in Alumni Lounge

of Memorial Student Center.

9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Paid Political Advertisement



The Parthenon

opinion on HERF.

students at Marshall University as a laboratory all-campus newspaper. It is financed entirely tising and student subscription School of Journalism. fees.

The editor is the final authority about The Parthenon should on news content and cannot be contact the reporter involved censored in complying with the and/or the editor. The appeal

> Editor/Ken Smith Managing editor/Jody Jividen Copy desk supervisor/Chuck Minsker Layout chief/Sharon Lotz

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Individuals with a complaint

route is: editor, adviser, 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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Or just about anywhere else you'd like to go. For instance, our Round Thrift+3 Fare saves you 30% roundtrip when you return no earlier than the third day following your original date of departure. Piedmont's Weekend Excursion Fare means a 25% roundtrip discount if you leave Saturday and return Saturday, Sunday or Monday through the first available flight after noon.

Piedmont has five other discount fares to choose from, too. For complete information, call your travel agent or Piedmont Airlines. Major credit cards accepted. All discount fares subject to change without notice.

Page 2/The Parthenon/Thursday, October 12, 1978

A space for opinions

Interchange



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(today's Parthenon articles are a good

place to start) and know your candidates.

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ballot. If you fail to vote, and do not like

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VATICAN CITY - Trying to avoid past confusion and criticism, the Vatican said Wednesday it will adopt a new and already secretly tested method for raising the smoke signals that announce the results of voting in papal elections. The time-honored signals will

begin wafting from the metal chimney atop the Sistine Chapel Sunday, the second day of the conclave, with black indicating inconclusive balloting and white the election of a successor to

Pope John Paul I. Unlike the last conclave Aug. 26, the first minute of smoke will be "controlled," using only Italian Army flares, Vatican radio said. After 60 seconds the ballots and notes of 111 cardinal electors will be burned, as before, raising the possibility that the

color may then change. The radio advised that only the chose Pope John XXIII. first minute of the smoke signal should be considered the segment valid for color.

Cardinal Albina Luciani, the 65year-old patriarch of Venice, as successor to Pope Paul VI, both white, gray and black smoke billowed from the chimney for 40 minutes, causing confusion on whether the cardinals had chosen a pope or run into a deadlock. A similar mixup in the smoke was noted in the 1958 conclave that

After the last miscue, apparently caused by jubilant cardinals burning their notes and In the conclave that elected votes all at once along with the remaining Italian Army artificial flares, journalists asked to be informed of the result of the voting by a telephone call from the conclave as a backup to the smoke signals.





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Tests on shroud continue

Off-Campus briefs

TURIN, Italy — Scientific tion on the authenticity of the ment supplied by the U.S. tests on the origin of the Holy Shroud, the linen relic venerated as Jesus Christ's burial cloth, were close to completion Wednesday, but the mystery surrounding the shroud apparently is far from the final solution.

"Tests are perhaps thickening the Holy Shroud mystery," said an American expert, part of the team that has been studying the cloth at Turin's royal palace since Sunday. He asked not to be identified.

The shroud has the image of a tall, bearded man imprinted on it, and some belive it is the image of Christ. The Roman Catholic Church has never taken a posi-

Fire claims woman's life

FREEDOM, Pa. - A 73-yearold woman whose husband found her in flames in the basement of their Beaver County home was pronounced dead at the scene Wednesday, police said. Mary Vild of New Sewickley

Township suffered burns over 100 percent of her body, according to Police Chief Dale Kryder. Kryder said the woman was discovered in flames by her 71year-old husband, Joseph, who was awakened shortly after midnight by her screams.

He quelled the flames with a fire extinguisher and threw buring debris outside, Kryder said. A chair, a couch and gasoline can were found burning near the

body, according to Kryder. transported to the Allegheny

County Coroner's office for an autopsy The woman's husband was

treated for burns of the hands at Rochester Hospital's emergency

An investigation was to be conducted by the state fire marshall and New Sewickley

National Aeronautics and Space relic. Sources said results of the Administration in an effort to determine how the image of a scientific tests aimed at deterbearded man was imprinted on mining the age and origin of the cloth would not be made public the linen.

for at least six months. Experts, including 30 Earlier studies of the shroud ruled out the possibility that the American scientists, subjected imprinted image was a painting. the shroud to photographic, electromagnetic and radiation But they did not come up with an tests using sophisticated equip- alternative explanation.

Patent on wrench worth 'cool million'

CHICAGO - Peter M. Roberts invented a little wrench when he was a teenager, battled Sears, Roebuck & Co. over it for 10 years and now is pocketing a cool million dollars with hopes of more to

"Only in this country can a little guy stand up to a giant corporation and win," Roberts said Wednesday, twirling his wrench as he sat next to his wife, Maxine, in his attorney's office. "Cynical people told me I couldn't fight them, the big

corporations. But you've got to be stubborn and believe that right has power, too. And this proves that right always-well at least sometimes-wins."

Roberts, now a grocer and apartment manager in Chattanooga, Tenn., patented a socket wrench 15 years ago when he was 18 but sold the rights to Sears & Roebuck Co. for \$10,000. His wrench permits a mechanic to change sockets with one hand.

Sears sold 25 million of the wrenches and made a \$44 million profit, according to court records.

A federal jury ruled last May that Sears obtained Roberts' patent fraudulently and awarded him \$1 million. Sears lost on appeal and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case last week, clearing the way for Roberts, 33, to take the \$1 million, which he picked up Wednesday from his lawyer.

Land lines subject of talks

WASHINGTON — Three lines to be drawn in the sands of the Sinai represent the major Kryder said the body was obstacles as Egypt and Israel move their peace talks to

President Carter plans to welcome the foreign and defense ministers of both countries in a brief, ceremonial opening session of the continuing negotiations that were begun at the Camp in the Israel Knesset.

David summit. the Camp David summit. Following the ceremony, the talks are scheduled to move which Israel captured from Egypt across the street to Blair House, in 1967, and has now agreed to the government's guest residence, return.

where Secretary of State Cyrus Vance plans to represent the United States. A United Nations flag will fly over the building while the talks continue.

American optimism about the outcome of the talks is grounded in the belief that the difficult issues between the two countries were resolved at Camp David and

The issues remaining involve largely drawing lines on a map of the desert territo

Senate occasionally has confirmed this impression in the last few years, sometimes resembling a three-ring circus rather than an student organization. Admittedly, The Parthenon has not always been sympathetic to Senate's more embarrassing moments in our editorial columns, but the apathy about Senate must eventually be traced to the body itself.

Letters

Student power

It is time for Student Government and the Student Body of Marshall University to stand_up for their equal share of Higher Education Resource Funds, taken each time a student registers. The practice of taking MU student fees to pay the expenses of other institutions should never have started and now must stop. You can stop this practice of systematically being robbed by the Board of Regents now with a strong voice aimed at the West Virginia Legislature.

The Legislature is currently Do you have a question, an forming opinions on legal uses of answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just HERF. The Student Governsomething to say? ment, our only officials voice, Write a letter to the editor. needs to see that each institution The Parthenon welcomes keeps all collected student fees

much time.

blame but yourself.

Use your voice!

within its system. This money will be placed by the W. Va. Legislature into the budget as they see fit. We must let the Legislators know our position concerning these funds both individually and collectively through Student Government.

I urge all members of the Student Body to talk with their representatives on Student Senate informing them of your opinion on HERF. Sincerely,

Darrell E. Samples Elkview Senior Senate elections today

(Continued from page 1.) Chuck Romine, Huntington sophomore, explained he likes the progress of senate at this time. Craig Sutphin, Huntington sophomore, said he decided to government.

Michael L. Whisman, Huntington ophomore, said he thinks senate has improved since last year. "Things are running pretty smoothly," he said. "I've always wanted to be part of the decisionmaking process."

Hatfield, Gilbert senior could not picket lines the next day. be reached for comment.

Strikers urged back

Wednesday urged striking south-western Pennsylvania conference Wednesday. plant to return to work Friday, and promised to seek a better contract when they did.

About 1800 hourly workers at run because he feels there is a lack the German automaker's first of participation in student U.S. assembly plant carried a strike into its third day Wednesday

The members apparently are disgruntled over a tentative agreement reached by negotiations for both sides last week that offered a minimum is reached by then. wage of \$9.62 by 1981.

Danny Fulks, Chesapeake, Local 2055 overwhelmingly re-Ohio, freshman, and Jeffrey K. jected the offer Sunday and set up "We have faith in the strike benefits.

NEW STANTON, Pa. - membership and I believe the United Auto Workers leaders men will go back to work," said UAW International Represenemployees at Volkswagen's tative Harry Davis at a news

> Davis and local bargaining committee chairman Joseph Dominiak had met with the strikers through the night discussing their complaints.

The two leaders also announced that a membership meeting would be called no later than Oct. 30, after which time proper sanction for a strike would be sought if no agreement

The current walkout is not The membership of UAW illegal, but it has not been sanctioned by the UAW international union, thereby making the strikers ineligible for union **Steve Williams Off-Campus** Student Senator

Vote today in Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center.

9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

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

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Individuals with a complaint The editor is the final authority about The Parthenon should on news content and cannot be contact the reporter involved censored in complying with the and/or the editor. The appeal

route is: editor, adviser, 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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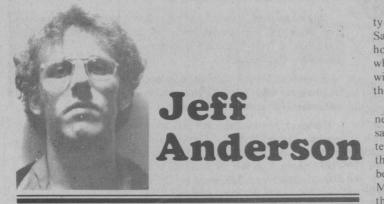
Leery

MIKE CHERRY **Sports Bureau Chief**

One would think Miami of Ohio football coach Tom Reed would have other things to worry about than a 1-4 opponent that lost its last game 41-0, but that's not so.

Reed, whose team is coming off a 7-3 upset win over last year's Liberty Bowl participant North However, this year's Redskins Since this is Reed's first year at Carolina, said he is leery of the Herd. "They have more skill than anyone we've played thus far this Central Michigan. season," he said.

not taking this game lightly is that ference title or post-season play," his team, 2-2-1, has not yet played Reed said. "We have killed victims of a 21-16 Marshall vic-



team."

Eating own words leaves bitter taste

I've tasted the bitter sensation of eating my own words. In this column last week, I predicted a "surprise" for Marshall fans before the upcoming game against the Citadel.

Well, a surprise is what I got, along with just about every other MU football fan. The game was a classic example of getting blown totally off the field. The Thundering Herd offense looked better, but still failed to put any points on the board. MU had the best offensive game of the season, gathering in 343 total yards. But you don't get points on the board unless you make the final-ten yards at the end of the field.

Although the Herd fumbled a total of five times, the offensive unit looked like the unit that re-wrote the record books last year. -

Unfortunately, so did the defense. The defensive line is still the mainstay of the squad. Anchored by sophomore George Elliot, and seniors Joey Brison, Brian Hite and Jim Johnson, the line is the greatest improved part of the team.

But when a team can't run up the middle, they are supposed to run to the outside or pass. The Citadel elected to pass.

And pass they did. Over-commitment in the defensive backfield allowed the passing game of the Bulldogs to get untracked. Scoring continously on the long play, the Citadel built up a lead too large to come back against.

And while we are on the subject of the Citadel, it would help MU fans to better cope with last week's loss if some misconceptions about the school were cleared up.

First of all, the idea that the Citadel is a small time school is ridiculous. The Citadel is a military school, and with the military, there is discipline. The Bulldogs have an All-American candidate at linebacker in Kenny Caldwell.

Caldwell continuously pounded away at MU running backs,

about Marshall's skill has not yet played up to potential. ourselves with turnovers this "We played pretty decent in year. We are averaging over three

'Skins coach worried

North Carolina last week, but we a game and you can't do that and are a long way from being a good win. "This is still a struggling team, Miami has been a Mid- despite last week," Reed con-American Conference tinued. "We need more intensity powerhouse for years, having in practice and in execution. I'm

won the league championship hoping the North Carolina win four of the last five seasons. will get us going." already have two MAC losses, Miami, he was not around in 38-14 to Ball State and 37-18 to 1976 when then nationally- ranked Miami made its last visit "Honestly, we do not have to Fairfield Stadium. After the Another reason Reed said he is much of a chance at the con- game, Miami went home no longer ranked in anyone's pool,

> tory. "I cannot rule out the possibility that that game will be a factor Saturday," Reed said. "I'm hoping there are some seniors who were sophomores then that will use the game to motivate them for this one."

Motivation will not be a negative factor for his team, Reed said. "It doesn't matter what the team's record is, the next game is the most important one and we'll be ready," he said. "Besides, Marshall is a better team than their record indicates."

Despite its recent ineptness, Reed said he fears the Herd offense. "They have a seasoned, tough offense," he said. "They have a good line, good quarterback, and great running backs. They have an explosive offense. and can score from anywhere."

Reed also said his team will have a difficult time against Marshall's defense. "Their line is

reckless abandon. "It will be a very good football noon or evening. game," Reed said. "I respect

Huth leads SC

lidnight Special' to be Sunday Most basketball fans are ac- edition of the Thundering Herd Sunday at 12:01 a.m. extremely big and they play with customed to watching their in the second annual Midnight favorite sport in the early after- Special.

But, Marshall head coach Stu season at the earliest possible Marshall. They are one heck of a Aberdeen will give Herd fans an moment allowed by the National love their basketball," Aberdeen

Jim Hole demonstrates diving form

The Herd will begin its practice

early morning look at the 1978 Collegiate Athletic Association, explained.

Punter versatile

By MIKE RUBEN field goal as a senior. Sports Bureau Chief

One player on Marshall Un- ball background may prove to be and have a good follow through." iversity's football team has ac- invaluable to future Marshall counted for 1,264 yards this year football teams. In addition to his linemen are the least of his It is not any of the running MU's second team kicker and about those things. I haven't had backs. All of them together have placekicker and is a third string one blocked yet this year and I'm 1,077 yards. And MU's receiving wide receiver.

corps is way behind at 375 yards. Those 12 hundred some yards

Huth describes punting as, "a junior year and booted a 44-yard lot of concentration and it's real Huth's wide and varied foot- important to keep the head down

Rampaging 250 pound punting responsibilities, Huth is worries. "I don't even think certainly not planning on having He has kicked field goals from one.

"I consider myself to be a defensive player rather than an offensive one because my main concern is getting the ball off and getting good hang time. The longer that ball is in the air, the more time we have to set up our defense." Huth said. After the ball leaves Huth's foot he turns into a defensive player. He is responsible for preventing long returns on the left side of the field.

Thursday, October 12, 1978/The Parthenon/Page 3 Swim team's hole plugged by Hole

Jim Hole is not an ordinary long-empty diving position.

Hole is not an ordinary diver. American

Hole is a junior college transfer from Indian River Community College in Ft. Pierce, Fla. He said he thought Indian River had a good swim program. The coach was the 1976 womens' Olympic coach, Hole said.

Indian College had funds for the swim team that allowed them to travel to such places as South Carolina and Califonia for meets. He was named All-American on both high and low boards.

Hole heard of Marshall through Mike Stuart, a Marshall swimmer and friend of Hole's from Boca Raton, Fla, Hole's home town. Hole was contacted by MU coach Saunders last year and he came up to look at Marshall. Hole said he thought coming here.

Saunders said he was very excited when Hole decided to join the Marshall program, because he is an accomplished diver and a "veteran" of big competition.

addition to Marshall's cham- two divers, Saunders said. Jim now, but is doing fine. pionship swim team. He fills the Boblett, Oak Hill junior, has never competed and Bruce Scheirmer, Clearwater, Fla., He's a junior college All- freshman, has never competed on

a college level.

Saunders said having a diver at the meets will take pressure off the rest of the swimmers. Last year Marshall did not have a diver and that gave the other there are three assistant coaches team a 16 point advantage before this year, Dana St. Clair, Leone the meet began.

The swimmers had to work extra hard to make up for the lost points. Since Marshall has divers he added, the diving competition divers, led by Hole, will also do will last longer and give the swimmers more time to rest, since diving competition is in the

middle of meets.

Since Hole received a doctor's release concerning his injured knee, he has begun practicing.

His presence will help the other Saunders said Hole is a little slow

Saunders sad he likes to see a diver make good dives, and that Hole is a pleasure to work with. Hole listens to suggestions with a positive attitude, Saunders said, and doesn't have an "I know it all" attitude.

Hole said he thinks the swim program at MU is good. Since Ryan and Bob Galbeth, there is individual training and this according to Hole, is hard to find. Saunders said he thinks the team will do well this year and the

Corrections

Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

well.



Photo by BRUCE SCHIRMER

deen.

Aberdeen said.

forcing the game to be taken to the outside.

The Citadel also plays very tough schools. With teams like Clemson and Georgia Tech on your schedule, you either have to play hard, or be blown off the field.

Marshall faces a powerful Miami Redskin team this week, and if it is to be a happy Homecoming, the Herd has to put it all together. The Miami-Marshall match-up is one of the fiercest rivalries around, so both teams will be fired up and ready to do some hard hitting. It should be a good game.

As for the prediction this week.

No comment.

Marshall shoots for SC rifle team

Ready. . . aim. . . fire! A Marshall rifle team which maintain a 2.0 average with a would allow for Southern Con- sophomore holding a 1.6, while a ference league competition is junior is regarded at having a 1.7, now in the construction stages.

"We need to shake down a average. team," said Capt. Phillip A. Harpold, coach and assistant professor of military science. "A 10 to 15-man team will be needed, but only the best five will shoot in competition."

The Marshall rifle team is open to all students eligible under the SC League requirements. Students can try out for the team by going to Gullickson Hall Room 216 and by talking to Harpold or Master Sgt. Donald E. Ross, instructor of military science.

The students will be firing from three positions, the prone position, the kneeling position, and the standing position, Harpold said. Each student will be using a .22-caliber rifle.

The team must compete against at least two other institutions in the SC League in order to be able to participate in the Feb. 27 finale at VMI, Harpold said. "I don't know if we (the team) can get two other schools yet," Harpold said.

General eligibility requirements for the SC League state that a student must be enrolled as a full-time student thus passing 12 full-time hours, that he or she have 24 hours completed between seasons, and that the student must be progressing toward a legitimate degree.

An incoming freshman . must with a senior following with a 1.8

Homecoming

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have came off the foot of freshman punter John Huth. The 5-11, 170 pounder from Canton, Ohio is currently leading the Southern Conference in punting with a 40.8 yards per kick average.

alone.

Huth admits he began punting out of sheer necessity rather than out of the love of kicking a football.

"I've always wanted to be a quarterback, but in high school I played wide receiver and defensive back until the third game of my sophomore season. Our regular punter got hurt so I started playing around with it as far out as 52 yards in practice

and it caught on," Huth said. Despite his lack of enthusiasm yards, held by senior Ed at first, Huth went on to average Hamrick. 39.3 yards per punt his senior Central Catholic High School his best shot," he said.

this year. The school record is 48

"I sure would like to get it (the family matter. Huth's cousin is year. He began place kicking for record), I'm going to give it my the punter for the Golden Flashes.

John Huth

Herd punter

Marshall's next two games are of personal importance to Huth. "I'd really like to do well against Miami because I didn't do that well last week at The Citadel. Huth also noted Miami actively recruited him until the second half of the recruiting season.

As for Kent State, it will be a

Mama's

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Page 4/The Parthenon/Thursday, October 12, 1978

Language week program planned

Reporter

This week is modern language week, and in observance, Marshall's department of emphasizing the student's viewpoint.

ment, said all but one of the mance of some French songs. planned activities featured Marshall students.

Today from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. there will be an exhibit of handicrafts and artifacts from Hispanic countries. Featured items will include an onyx chess set, a machete, handwoven textiles, paintings, 500-year-old granite stone heads, and a molcajete, a small bowl from volcanic rock and used to grind fresh provided by Marshall faculty,

students and members of the in the Smith Hall Faculty Huntington community. The Lounge. exhibit will be in Smith Hall

Room 428. cing in the Smith Hall Faculty Lounge. The week-long activities Dr. Emory Carr, chairman of will be concluded at 4 p.m. by the modern language depart- Thierry Sandaldjian's perfor-The celebration began on

Monday with a lecture by Mathieu Messi-M'Barga, a native African, on the topic "Why Study a Foreign Language." The lecture was given in the Smith Hall Faculty Lounge and was followed by a reception. Tuesday, Marie Therese Ketter

spoke on "French Experiences versus American experiences." Ketter is an American but has spices. The items on display were spent 14 years in France. A reception followed the discussion

Carnival highlights activities

Relieve your frustrations, 17 volunteers from faculty and will be featured in this produc-

hunger pains and get your for- the student body, who will give tion, according to Robertson. All

Wednesday, there was an

exhibit of Philippine culture in At 3:30 today, Maria the Smith Hall Faculty Lounge. modern languages has planned a Magdelena Brown will present a At 3 p.m., Charles Derbyshire week full of special programs demonstration of Spanish dan- and his mother led a discussion on the topic, "Jose Rizal and the Philippine Government Conference." Jose Rizal was a Filipino poet and author who was executed by the Philippine government because it felt his writings agitated the people. A reception followed. After the reception, there was a panel discussion regarding foreign study. The panel was comprised of six students who have studied

abroad Carr said he hopes the activities of Modern Language Week will stimulate not only the students interest in foreign cultures.

tickets are sold out for tonight's

performance, but tickets for

Saturday and Sunday nights are

The Human Relations Office is



Trashy' tenants contribute to Towers' roof damages

Marshall must spend an eslanguages but also in foreign timated \$100,000 to repair the Myers said. Twin Towers residence hall roof, according to Warren Myers,

director of auxiliary services. A contributing factor has been Twin Towers residents who throw trash onto the roof from their rooms, Myers said.

He said, "A majority of the leaks are from trash thrown. The longevity (of the roof) should have been greater than we're getting out of it."

Myers said the Twin Towers roof is a hot tar or built up roof, which is difficult to repair once it is damaged.

"Once you puncture it, it's difficult to patch. If a heavy item is thrown, it might puncture the insulation. Once the seal is broken, it can be patched, but with the constant temperature change it will open up again," he said.

The roof has been constantly patched since Twin Towers was built approximately a decade

"We were patching patches,"

Not much can be done to prevent students from throwing trash onto the roof, according to Rita Mann, coordinator of student conduct.

"There's not a lot we can do," Mann said. "The RA's (resident assistants) on each floor have been asked to keep an eye out, but

it's pretty hard to catch a student apply it (resurfacing). All inif they go into their room and dications are we'll wait until close the door," she added.

"More importantly, as opposed to destruction to property, is the potential danger it presents

to other persons walking below," Myers said "An item thrown from the 13th or 14th floor could be fatal.'

Myers was doubtful the roof could be resurfaced before winter.

"We need a few warm days to spring," he said.

years.

High SAT scores misleading—Harless

By CHERYL BOYES Reporter

Although West Virginia students are scoring higher on Scholastic Aptitude Tests than national average scores, the figures are misleading, said James W. Harless, director of admissions.

The figures are inaccurate because students who aspire to "Ivy League schools" are the only ones to take the test, he said. Comparison charts show that for 1977-78, West Virginia students as a whole scored an average of 38 points higher than national scores.

But, Harless said because SAT is not required by West Virginia schools, the only ones to take it wish to further their education in more prestigious schools.

These students are in the top 5 percent of their class, and the comparison charts present a slanted view of the scores. This is because it is not representative of the total population of high school test scores, Harless said.

SAT tests are required by schools on the Eastern and Western seaboard, he added, while midwestern states such as West Virginia require the American College Test.

Approximately 30 percent of high school students take the ACT, and these are average students. A more complete picture is available of West Virginia's students when the ACT is used as a guideline, Harless said.

A less broad curriculum and a lack of resources, such as libraries, are reasons why West Virginia students as an entity fall below national ACT scores, Harless said.

However, the smarter students who take the SAT are able to overcome these problems, Harless said. The College of Education graduates who stay in the state are generally good teachers, he said. These teachers, as well as guidance counselors who graduate from MU, are able to produce good results, especially with students who are willing to learn, Harless said.

West Virginia is perceived as state with nothing but "ignorant hillbillies" and some of the more affluent states may be surprised at the SAT scores being higher than the national norm, Harless said. Harless did not know how Kentucky and Ohio students have done on the SAT

ouble duty no problem for VP

Dr. Paul D. Stewart said he foresees no. special problems in handling two jobs at once.

Stewart, currently dean of the Graduate School, was elevated to the position of interim vice-president of academic affairs as a result of the announced departure last week of Dr. Noel J. Richards.

Richards will be leaving Nov. 1 for a job with the state Board of Regents in Charleston. Stewart will than take over Richard's job and will remain dean of the

"I can't say I foresee anything special arising from my double duties," Stewart

Homecoming

said. "I'll relegate duties where I possibly can. If we run into any trouble I'm sure we can work something out," he added.

Experience, Stewart said, is his chief asset

in his new role. "I've been around the

university a long time. I'm familiar with the workings of the various academic

departments and their respective deans."

spending mornings in one and afternoons in the other. Stewart was named associate vice-No changes, either long or short-term, president of academic affairs July 1, 1977. have been planned for the Academic Affairs He has been a political science professor and office, Stewart said has served as chairman of the department A nationwide search will begin shortly for before becoming dean of the Graduate School, a job he has held for the past four

a replacement for Richards he added. Stewart said he does not yet know whether he will be a candidate for the permanent position.

Stewart said he will attempt to divide his

time between his two offices in Old Main,

It's a very long process, about six months," Stewart said. "We went through it twice before finally arriving at a choice (Richards) last year.'

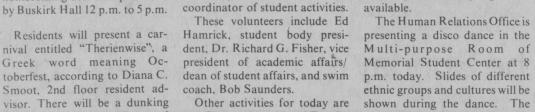


Professor adapts book for stage

been adapted for the stage by Elinore D. Taylor, assistant professor of English. The play, which is based on Perry's experiences as director of the antipoverty agency in Mingo County will be presented Dec. 7-8 in Old Main Auditorium.

hotdogs, popcorn.

Auditions for the play will be held Oct. 23-24 at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 154, according



booth, a fortune teller and the Shakespeare play "Twelfth various food attractions in-Night," presented by the MU cluding spare ribs, cotton candy, theater at 8 p.m. James Pritchett, star of

The dunking booth will have daytime drama "The Doctors"

tune told all in one afternoon, by people two chances for a quarter

participating in today's to knock them in the water

homecoming activities presented according to Don E. Robertson,

as well as to Marshall students. the involvement of the poor in at a later date.

"They'll Cut Off Your Pro- to Dr. William Denman, director Hildebrand, who has also been ject," a book by Huey Perry, has and associate professor of speech. involved in Mingo County anti-Auditions are open to the public poverty programs.

> WMUL-TV will broadcast A panel discussion concerning both the play and the discussion

Human Relations.

public policy decisions will be The event is being sponsored held after the play. Panelists will by the Marshall Foundation and include Dr. Ancella Bickley, vice is being funded by a \$5,773 grant president for administration and from the Humanities Foundation personnel at West Virginia State of West Virginia, the state College; Dr. Troy Stewart, assis- program of the National Endowtant professor of political science ment for the Humanities, Taylor at Marshall and Jerry said.

ago, Myers said. From the constant repairing

ed.

the maintenance workers have done, it was resolved that the roof Graduate School. needed to be resurfaced, he add-

dance is open to students with a Marshall I.D. and each student may bring one guest, according to DeWayne Liles, director of

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

The Marshall Baptist Student Union will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

All students enrolled in Train Station at 3: 30 p.m. Guest medical laboratory technician, medical technology and cytotechnology should contact Dr. Frank Bendor by Friday in

Science Hall Room 203. Chief Justice photographers will meet today in Smith Hall Room 309.

The Chief Justice Board will meet today in Smith Hall Room 309

JOBS

St. 529-3031

Pizza, 307 16th Street.

meals. Call 523-8877 or 525-8237.

FOR SALE

\$20. Call 523-4591 after 6 p.m.

Phi Delta Kappa, Graduate mitted free, others with ID and 50 and Professional Education cents. fraternity, and Kappa Delta Pi, Undergraduate Education Honorary, will meet today at 6:30

p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. MU Faculty Women will meet today at the Heritage Village -

speaker will be Hite Broh.

Miscellaneous There will be Junior Varsity Cheerleading try-outs Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

Residence Hall Government

The West Virginia Educational Media Association will have its fall picnic Sunday at Mrs. Foard's farm. Meet in the parking lot across from the library at 1:15

p.m. Bring your lunch.

National Poetry Day will be celebrated Monday in Memorial Student Center Lounge at 2 p.m.

Operation Nightmare, sponsored by area churches, will be today in the state capital building parking lot in Charleston at 7 Association will sponsor the p.m. For more information movie "Two Minute Warning" about this Halloween program, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Twin contact Ted Williams at 429-5881.

Towers. Residents will be ad-Mini Ads Classified RACQUETBALL RACQUET. Voit Hornet, Used only slightly. \$10 or best offer. See Bill Rogers, 209 Smith Hall or call 2362. NOTICES AUTO ZOOM LENS, Vivitar Series 1. 70-210mm f3.5, macro focusing. Areal buy at \$250. Never used. Universal thread mount. BUSKIRK HALL CARNIVAL Food, games NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for full and ballons. Thursday in front of Buskirk, 12-5 part-time work in kitchen. Apply between See Bill Rogers or call 2362. 3.00 and 5:00 p.m. Heritage Station. Heritage Village, 11th St. and Veterans Blvd. 523-6373. IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for PLYMOUTH GTX 1968 for sale. Excellent your 356-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. mechanical condition. Call 272-3932 after TEMPORARY JOBS AVAILABLE: 7:00 p.m GENERAL LABOR. Phone and car necessary. If you have one or two days free Prompt Delivery. Box 25097-B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226. FOR SALE: Regulation bumper pool table. Slate top. Felt worn. Suitable for fraternity m classes apply, MANPOWER, 421 Sixth COME DUNK your favorite administrator house or apartment. \$75.00. Call 696-2427 istier, Montrella, Toney, Zanzig, on Dunk or 429-4333. ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! board at Buskirk Carnival. -no experience necessary FOR SALE: One pair Dingo boots. Size 7. Burgundy. \$30.00 Call 523-8164 after 5:00 excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. TITANIC ENIGMATIC hermit crabs seekng bizarre, polychrome optopodes to drive HELP WANTED: full or part-time drivers superannuate bathoscope to Olympus. STUDENTS RETURNING HOME SALE: and pizza makers. \$3.00 per hr. and incentives. Apply in person, Big Mama's 1972 Ford Torino \$550. RCA 15" Portable color TV \$299. Stereo set \$249. Other small items. Call 525-8573 after 6 p.m. WHO WILL BE DUNKED the most at Buskirk Hall's Carnival? 2 throws 25 cents. HELP WANTED: Two houseboys needed LOST FRIDAY ladies gold Bulova Wrist ediately. Payment, free homecooked watch in vacinity of Verbs 10th Inning or TTW. If found call Donna 696-5195. SERVICES JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No GET OUT and enjoy the fun. Food and experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. games at the Buskirk Carnival, 12-5 p.m. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. ABORTION: Finest medical care available M-14 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington NEED CASH FOR CHRISTMAS? Earn \$34 in nine days and continue earning up to \$180 before Christmas. Be a plasma donor

Mon. thru Thur., 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Fri. & Sat Appointments available. Courteous and competent medical staff on duty.

AFRAID YOU'RE PREGNANT? Find help and hope at Birthright. Strictly confidential. Call 523-1212 or come to 418 8th St., Room 302. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

FOR SALE: Front bicycle bag with frame.

a.m.-9 p.m. Toll free, 1-800-438-8039.

and help your Christmas budget while you contribute to humanity. Simple-safe-Infesaving. Less than 68 shopping days till Christmas. Open evenings and Saturday for your convenience. Hyland Plasma Center. 631 Fourth Ave., 697-2800. 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

PREGNANT? 1-24 week terminations. Appointments made 7 days. WV 1-800-321-1682. OH 1-800-362-1205.

pecials

Thursday thru Monday

Men's sweaters.... specially priced at \$9.99 reg. to \$18.00

Women's sweaters.... special rack, all at \$3.99 reg. to \$18.00

Winter wool dress slacks for men & women.... now specially priced at \$17.99 reg. to \$25.00

The Top Shop

12th Street & 4th Avenue

Free alterations.

1/3 off



Check our large selection and low prices on jeans and dress slacks.

Sale Ends

Mon., Oct. 16

HOURS	
THURS.	_10-8
FRI	_10-8
SAT	_10-8
SUN	1-5
MON	_10-8