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## The Parthenon, October 28, 1970

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# Threats no longer 'fun and games'

By WAYNE FAULKNER  
Editor-in-chief

"Efforts have been intensified to catch anyone telephoning in bomb threats to any University or city official," according to Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, acting president, in the wake of three arrests in connection with Tuesday morning's bomb threat.

The three arrested in connection with the threat against Twin Towers were William B. Beverlin, 18, Salem freshman; Larry Lucian Conn, 21, Kistler sophomore; and a 17-year-old Marshall student from South Charleston whose name was not released. All three were residents of Twin Towers.

A hearing has been set for Nov. 6 at 2:30 p.m. for Conn who was freed on \$1,000 bail. Bail for Beverlin, who is being held in Cabell County Jail, was also set at \$1,000. The juvenile was turned over to a guardian pending action by juvenile authorities.

The warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Andrew Kitchen and signed by State Police Trooper H. R. Moore charges that a telephone call was made to the Huntington Fire Department that a bomb had been placed in one of the Marshall buildings. The warrant did not specify any building, Kitchen said. Kitchen declined to give the exact wording of the warrant, saying he didn't want everybody else to know how he worded his warrants.

## Normal MU procedures to be used

Frank Julian, acting dean of students, announced Tuesday afternoon that "Marshall will institute its normal disciplinary hearing procedure" in the case of students arrested in connection with a series of bomb threats on campus.

Julian is acting on behalf of Dr. Constantine W. Curriss, dean of student personnel programs, who is now on vacation.

Two Marshall students were arrested early Tuesday morning along with a juvenile as the result of an investigation conducted by city and state law enforcement officials.

"Normal disciplinary hearing procedures" have been changed from last year and are now heard by the University Judicial Board. Julian said that this group will conduct the hearing. It is composed of seven students and two faculty members. It has not been officially begun by the University.

Julian said that Dr. Curriss has been notified of the three arrests and is fully aware of the present situation at Marshall. He also said that Dr. Curriss will return to Marshall on Thursday as he had planned.

"More information will be available in a couple of days regarding what specific action will be taken by the judicial board," he said.

A similar situation occurred two years ago at Marshall when several students were arrested for bomb threats. Julian said they were released on warning having received a stiff lecture from the judge who was hearing the case. All those involved had no previous criminal record.

According to Captain Azel Bryant of the Huntington Police Department, a federal statute covers bomb threats and federal officials have been contacted, but the warrant issued was a state warrant.

A call was received by the Huntington Fire Department at 12:52 a.m. Tuesday which stated that a bomb would be set off in Twin Towers. The building was ordered evacuated by the fire department, Dr. Dedmon said.

According to Dr. Dedmon, "University officials immediately made provisions for the students to go to other dormitories or wait in Gullickson Hall while a search was conducted."

"Upon being notified of the bomb threat, I called the state police to the scene. University personnel, the state police, and the fire department conducted a search and found no bomb," Dr. Dedmon said in a letter to

University personnel Tuesday. Dr. Dedmon said the decision to permit the students to re-enter the dormitory was made by state police officials on the scene.

The Executive Committee, which includes the deans of the colleges and officials of the administration, met Monday



DR. DONALD N. DEDMON

following another threat on Smith Hall.

At that time, according to Dr. Dedmon, (1) The members were told about all the developments; (2) They agreed upon immediate procedures to follow, and (3) Discussion was held on long-range procedures to deal with bomb threats.

Dr. Dedmon described the bomb threats as "not fun and games anymore" and said that the administration was approaching the situation with "all seriousness".

Also concerning the recent rash of bomb threats, Huntington Fire Chief John W. Gallagher said Tuesday that state police will now make the decision when to re-enter a building cleared due to a bomb threat.

Gallagher said an agreement had been reached between University officials and the fire department stating that the state police are to be contacted

by University officials. After the fire department has made the search, the results are reported to the state police who then decide if the building may be re-entered, Gallagher explained.

A question of responsibility had come up Sunday night when an official from the Huntington Fire Department requested a West Hall coed to ask Dr. Dedmon's decision on re-entry into the dorm following a bomb threat.

At that time Dr. Dedmon referred the coed to Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business, who ordered the re-entry and said he would take full responsibility for the action.

Dr. Dedmon said Monday that the responsibility for a decision on re-entry into a building closed by a bomb threat rested with those investigating.

Dr. Dedmon said, "If the fire department comes to take over a building should they not, with their expertise, also make the decision when it is safe to re-enter the building?"

When asked Tuesday about the responsibility issue, Dr. Dedmon said that he felt the issue was now settled emphasizing the fact that experts in dealing with bombs should make the decision concerning re-entry.

## Science Hall latest target of threats

Science Hall is the latest building to be struck by a bomb threat. The building was evacuated about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, and according to Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, acting president, was to have remained closed until 3:30 p.m.

One campus policeman remarked that the building was being searched around 12:30 p.m. When asked for details about the threat, Captain Paul K. Bloss of campus security, told a Parthenon reporter, "I won't tell you nothing."

Dr. Dedmon said that the calls have been numerous and have come to various offices. "There have been too many to make anyone happy. No one has the specific job of keeping a tally on these threats," he continued.

One result of the evacuation, was a chemistry lab class leaving a high-temperature oven operating. Also, the students left their books in the room. One coed remarked, "They did turn off the oven but said they couldn't get our books and purses."

## Votes recounted

No election winners were changed following last week's recount election for student senators and class officers, according to recount statistics posted in the Student Government Office.

The recount was requested by Joe Drummond, N.O.W. Party chairman and Huntington senior, in behalf of several N.O.W. candidates who lost positions by six or fewer votes.

Although no winners were changed, vote tallies differed from the original count in almost every circumstance.

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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## Scares 'ridiculous'

Marshall students Tuesday expressed indignation at the current rash of bomb threats many labeling them as "ridiculous" and "stupid."

This was the general feeling of those questioned by Parthenon reporters on campus Tuesday afternoon. Some too, were critical of the penalty for phoning in bomb threats.

Paul Winnell, Huntington junior, said "They are ridiculous and unavoidable. They will continue until the guilty ones have been punished severely. I don't think the punishment is severe enough."

"Ridiculous, they should be arrested. It takes away from students. If it happened at home they would be arrested," said Frank Chevavongsurasak, Thailand sophomore.

"Big annoyance," said Tom Muhleisen, Lyndhurst, N.J. sophomore.

"They are scaring me. There may be a bomb sometime," says Marlene Means,

Alum Creek sophomore.

"It's *dun* for people to play games at others expense," commented Bobbie Hagberg, Long Island, N.Y.

Most students who were questioned just made general remarks concerning the threats. They termed the calls useless and not creating anything but nuisances.

"Not proving anything, except how easy it is to disrupt the 'organization'," said Ed Good, Charleston senior.

"Sick of it," Nolan Graham, Point Pleasant sophomore, said.

"Pain in the neck," according to Bob Steurer, Huntington senior.

"It's a bunch of kids trying to start trouble; they are just trying to disrupt things," stated Pete Fotos, Huntington freshman.

"I'm afraid that it may end up as a 'boy who cried wolf situation' said Paul Benard, Catlettsburg, Ky. senior.

## Four-day study period given committee okeh

By MIKE TORLONE  
Staff reporter

A proposal that would establish a four-day study period before final examinations has been approved by the Academic Planning and Standards Committee.

The proposal calls for (1) a four-day study period beginning the day after the last scheduled classes, this semester falling on Saturday. (2) That the schedule begin this semester. (3) That examinations for night classes be administered during exam week at their normal times even if they fall on a study day.

(4) That mass examinations be permitted when feasible with arrangements made by department heads through the Examination Committee consisting of the Registrar and the deans of the undergraduate colleges.

(5) That a student having more than three exams in one day report to the Registrar at least a week prior to the start of exams at which time provision will be made to reduce the number.

The proposal goes to the president for consideration.

### STUDENTS NEEDED

Frederic George, Huntington senior and academic affairs commissioner said that students are needed to participate in Teacher and Course Evaluation and the Library Committee.

Any student who is interested in any of these activities should contact George in his office of the Student Government or call 696-6770.

## Documentary on policing

"Law and Order," a documentary film by Frederick Wiseman on the realities of policing, will be presented 3 p.m. today as the second of four police-student seminars at the Campus Christian Center.

Following the movie will be a discussion panel with Huntington Police Chief G. H. Kleinknecht, Sgt. W. F. Donahoe, commander of the Cabell County state police detachment, and two Marshall students.

The maker of several documentary films, Frederick Wiseman made this film in Kansas City, Mo., while answering calls and riding beats with policemen.



## Good Morning

### Weather

TODAY'S forecast is for partly cloudy skies with temperature in low to mid 70's and near zero chance of precipitation. Thursday will be partly cloudy and mild. --from National Weather Service.

### Today

"THE SUN" will be featured at a mix at Shawkey Student Union from 8:30-10:30 p.m. I.D. card required. POLICE-STUDENT SEMINAR will be at 3 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. A film entitled "Law and Order" will be featured. MU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Smith Hall 523. GEOLOGY CLUB will show the film "John Wesley Powell, Canyon Geologist" today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Science Hall 300.

### Thursday

JOSEPH E. ULRICH, professor in the Washington and Lee School of Law will speak to students interested in law school in Smith Hall 777, 2-4:30 p.m. Students are asked to make an appointment through the political science secretary at 696-6636, but it is not required.

### Campus briefs

#### STUDENT INSURANCE

Student Insurance will not be available until second semester. Further details will be given in the next two weeks as to price, coverage and the company.

#### STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Student organizations should check their mailboxes for forms that must be completed and returned to Main 125 by Friday.

#### FRESHMAN CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Freshman cheerleader tryouts will begin Thursday at 4 p.m. at the ODK circle.

#### WINTER WEEKEND

Winter Weekend has been tentatively set for the second week of second semester, according to Richard Dunfee, Wheeling senior and social affairs commissioner.

# What 'Paradise Island' isn't

By MARTI VOGEL  
Managing editor

Five hundred men and 500 women stranded -- Paradise Island? No, Marshall University at 1 a.m. Tuesday.

The residents of Twin Towers were jerked from their sleep by the fire bell again, but this time it wasn't a false alarm -- it was a bomb scare.

The residents wandered somewhat sleepily to the streets and wondered what to do. Little groups began to form to discuss the situation.

"I just got in bed!" wailed one coed. Another said, "I got caught in the shower washing my hair and I don't have much on except this coat."

At first they weren't sure whether it was a false alarm or a scare. Groups formed to puzzle over that.

For awhile they congregated near the building, but someone came over and told them all to move to South's parking lot--so the base of operations moved.

More standing around. It wasn't cold, but when sleep is interrupted by a fire bell, there are always shivers, even if most of them are from nerves.

The housemother of Towers West walks over, after consultation with police, and beckons for the women to follow her. They head for Gullickson Hall.

Now the moans, groans and scattered curses start in earnest.

"They can't mean to keep us out for 12 hours?" queries one.

"I know one thing, I'm not going to my education class in my pajamas," states another.

They file in the door and a policeman keeps a sharp eye to see that no men sneak in.

It's warmer inside. Women start to relax, but the mood of fun is disappearing, people are beginning to lose their sense of humor.

A few curl up on the floor and try to sleep. A few of the quick witted ones have blankets and pillows -- most don't.

Fifteen minutes later one of the dorm officers says, "If you know someone living somewhere else, you can spend the night with them." In all the hustle some don't hear her words, others misinterpret them -- everyone leaves.

Most of the women don't have anywhere to go so they form little groups again, this time blocking the street.

A few of the guys start a game of street football, in 18th Street at 1:45 a.m. Needless to say it's short lived.

"Now where do we go?" one coed asks.

"This is ridiculous," says another.

Still another says, "I'm

mad!"

Finally, most wander off to South to see if the lounge is open.

"If the lounge isn't open tonight, of all nights, then things around here are pretty bad," a coed says heatedly.

The lounge is open--and full. But there's always space left on the floor.

Not many people are smiling now. The amusement wore off long ago. People curl up on the floor and try to sleep. It's not easy for a couple of reasons. One, the floor is hard and two, they are too wide awake. Also,

they want to see what's going to happen.

The night supervisor of South announces that girls can go up on two, three and four and sleep in the hall.

The coeds will give them blankets, he say. Most go-it might not be any softer, but at least they can take off their coats and won't be as hot.

Upstairs the South women are very friendly, they lend pillows, blankets and sometimes even beds.

Everyone settles down, it looks like the excitement is over for awhile.

Suddenly someone shouts, "They've opened the Towers." Mass exodus out of South and back across 18th St.



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## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press

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Finish season 2-2

## Frosh rally, beat Dayton

Marshall's Little Green football team finished out their season with a victory over the Dayton University freshmen Monday at Bayjan Field in Dayton.

Dayton's only score came when fullback Bill Darnell ran 61 yards for a touchdown. Dayton missed the conversion and so stayed with a 6-0 lead.

This score remained until midway through the fourth quarter when Randy Kerr, St. Petersburg, Fla., punted out of bounds on the Dayton four-yard line.

Dayton, unable to move the ball, was forced to kick but due to a bad snap from the center, the Dayton punter was forced to pass. The pass was complete but the receiver was immediately stopped.

Marshall, now with the ball on the nine-yard line, could not get the ball across until on the fourth play Reginald Oliver, Tuscaloosa, Ala., scored on a keeper play from the two-yard line. Then Bud Stone, St. Albans, came in, and kicked the tie-breaking extra point.

MU frosh held Dayton to only one first down in the second half. An important defensive play was a blocked Dayton punt by Robert Painter, Point Pleasant, in the fourth quarter before Marshall's big move.

MU freshmen closed their season with a 2-2 record. Losing to Ferrum Junior College 38-6 and the University of Kentucky 40-14 but winning against Potomac State Junior College 20-6 and Dayton 7-6.

## Lambda Chi, Sig Ep win

Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 and Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1 kept their winning ways in intramural flag football Monday by posting wins over Dixie Cups and Mother Truckers, respectively.

Lambda Chi with a 5-0 record is tied with Sig Ep No. 2 for the lead in the Eastern division. Sig Ep No. 1 remain at the top of the Central division with a 4-0 mark.

Ron Young, Ravenswood freshman, scored two touchdowns, one a kickoff return and the other a pass from Ken Munkel, Cranford, N.J., junior, to pace Lambda Chi's 27-9 win over the Dixie Cups. Jim Vickers, St. Albans junior, scored on an end sweep and Bob McClain, Huntington senior, was on the receiving end of another Munkel pass to conclude the Lambda Chi

scoring.

Trailing 6-0 at the half, Sig Eps came back with two long runs, a TD pass, and two safeties to beat the Mother Truckers 24-6.

Steve Grimm, Huntington sophomore, ran 79 yds. for a TD and Don Swisher, Huntington senior, ran 30 yds. for another to spearhead the second half Sig Ep attack. Scott Archer, Huntington freshman, caught a 25 yd. pass from Swisher to end the scoring.

Other games Monday saw Cloud Nine defeat Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2 32-14 and Alpha Sigma Phi crush South Hall 31-7.

Today's schedule shows SAE No. 1 playing Affa Kaffa Daffa at 3:30 p.m. on the Gullickson field and Lambda Chi No. 2 meeting SAE No. 2 at 4:30 p.m. on the GH field.

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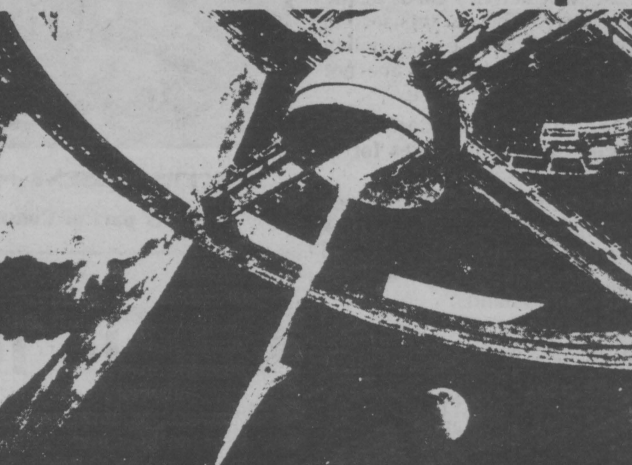
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## Series tickets on sale

Tickets for the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company performance will be available 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday in the Keith-Albee Theatre inside box office.

The dance company will perform at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Keith-Albee Theatre as part of the Community Artists Series.

Students may obtain free reserved seat tickets by presenting activity cards at the box office. This is the second program under the new policy whereby MU students are not charged for the tickets.

The dance company has toured the United States for 12 years.

The Bayanihan, accompanied by musicians, present a look into the regional customs and the tribal peoples of the Philippine Islands.

The Daily Variety comments on the 1968 western tour of the group by saying, "What makes 'Bayanihan' an even greater treat is the singular beauty and talent of each of the femmes.

Their grace and rhythm is exceptional, and each might be performing solo. Male dancers are fast and dynamic as they engage in sword duels with sparks flying and antics of the hunt."

## MU queen, others report items missing

Several Marshall students had items stolen when over \$700 worth of articles was reportedly taken from autos parked in the Fairfield Stadium area during Saturday's Homecoming football game.

One of the victims was Pam Sullivan, Miss Marshall, who had a purse stolen from the car of James Foglesong, Huntington junior, and Miss Sullivan's escort. Also Russell Lee, Dorchester, Md., junior, had a coat stolen. The items were valued at \$160.

Another MU student, Linda Casteel, Summersville sophomore, told police that a \$70 tape deck was stolen from



DANCERS PRESENT "INDARAPATRA" TUESDAY

As part of Community Artist Series

## Choir to premier tonight

The Marshall University Symphonic Choir will present its first concert of the 1970-71 season tonight at 8:15 in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Recital Hall.

The program will be a selection of choral compositions by contemporary composers and pieces of historic interest. It will be a preview of the group's

program to be presented on a January tour through Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

The featured works will be "Song of the Open Road" by Norman Dello Joio, contemporary American composer, with Tom Phillips, St. Albans senior, as trumpet soloist; and Mozart's "Regina Coeli" with solos by Kristi Baker, Huntington junior, soprano; Maggie Dunlap, Barboursville senior, alto; David L. Cavender, Charleston senior, tenor; and David A. King, Huntington

senior, bass.

Piano accompanists for the performance will be Wanda Napier, Lavalette senior and Pamela May, St. Albans, junior.

Symphonic Choir, open to any student by competitive audition, was first organized at Marshall in 1950. The group has since toured throughout West Virginia and neighboring states.

Beginning his sixth year as conductor is Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, assistant professor of music. Dr. Balshaw noted that only 10 per cent of the group is composed of music majors.

## Greeks involved in VICS project

A Halloween party for underprivileged children is the current project planned by the Volunteers in Community Service (VICS).

The party will be Thursday, Oct. 29, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Emmanuel Methodist Church at Sixth Avenue and 18th Street for 150 children.

Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be assisting members of VICS in the project, according to Frank O'Rourke, New York City senior.

The Delta Zetas will organize games and put on a "pumpkin skit" for the children. The Sigma Phi Epsilons will help with the heavy work, such as moving tables, said O'Rourke.

Other VICS projects have included a picnic held Saturday, Oct. 17, at Central Field involving 200 neighborhood children. Food and games were planned by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau

fraternities, and the Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities.

VICS projects will eventually involve every Greek unit in hopes "that members of fraternities and sororities will want to get themselves personally involved, which is desperately needed," O'Rourke added.

The concept of the community service program, said O'Rourke, is that "in order to truly help somebody, one must get involved in his life 365 days per year."

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her car which had been parked in the 1000 block of 16th St.

Other items stolen included tape decks and clothing valued at \$410.

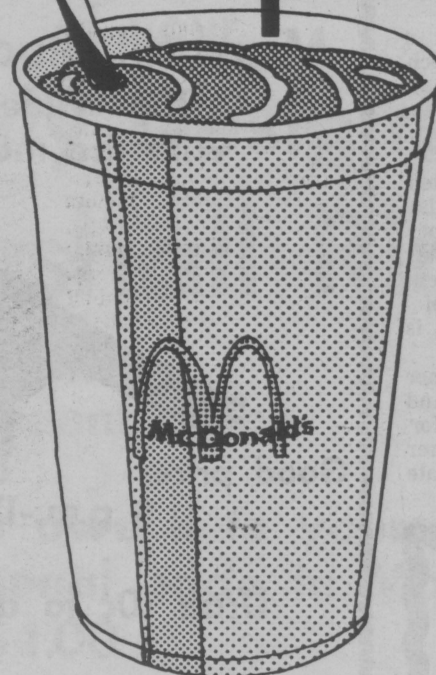
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