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The Parthenon

Marshall University Student Newspaper

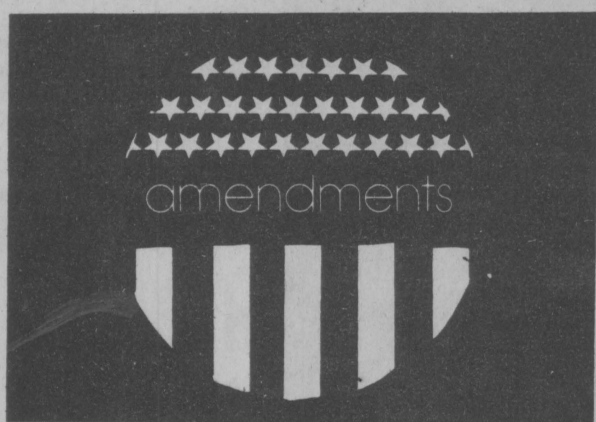
Volume 74 Number 42

Huntington, West Virginia

Friday, Nov. 2, 1973

An editorial

Officials predict low vote Tuesday



By FRANK CRABTREE
News editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth and last part of a special election series which has appeared in The Parthenon this week.)

Tuesday will tell.

Government officials and political figures are predicting another extremely low turnout for the state special election Tuesday.

An unrepresentative number of registered voters will probably go to the polls Tuesday and make four decisions which will affect every taxpaying citizen in West Virginia.

The amount of money involved in this amendment election exceeds this state's budget for an entire year.

Why then will some people allow others to make these important decisions for them?

An independent survey conducted for the National Movement for the Student Vote attempted to answer this and other questions which have long plagued students of politics.

The study concluded that difficult registration procedures were the greatest deterrent to citizen involvement. Complicated registration methods, not apathy, supposedly kept

most would-be voters away.

Conditions aren't apt to soon correct themselves if the study holds much water, because only 47 per cent of those in the 18-25 age bracket who were eligible bothered to register to vote in the past presidential election.

According to this study, complicated procedures and a feeling of "second-class citizenship" seem to perpetuate each other.

Too bad West Virginians can't use this rationale to cop-out on their voting obligations.

In this state one but needs to make a trip to their local county court building with proof of age at least 30 days prior to the election.

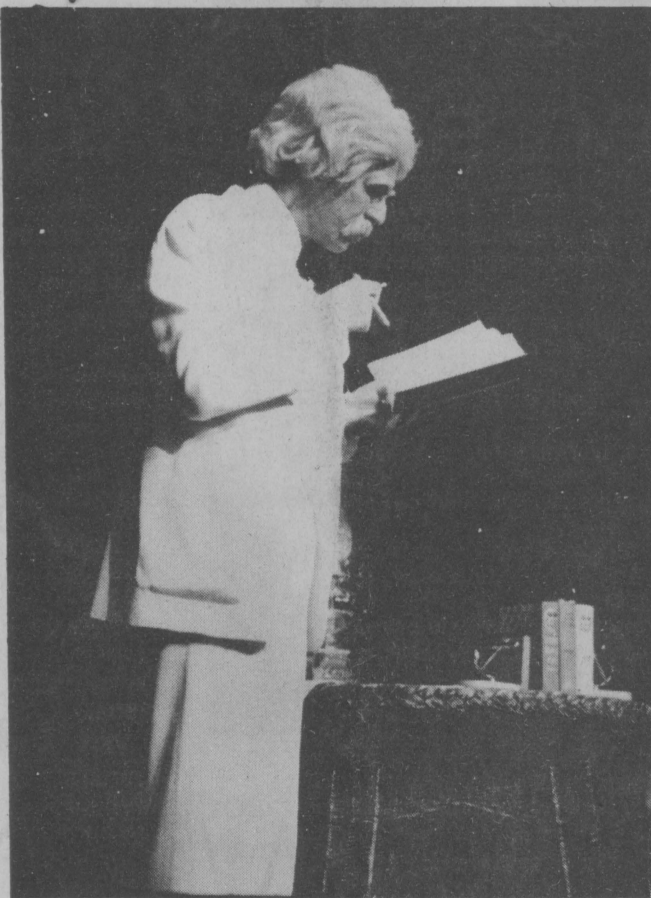
The registration procedure in West Virginia is considered most lenient.

True—this is an "off-year" election but does this also mean that the electorate is to take the year off?

The government must function every year and the citizen should tell it how to function.

Do West Virginians need charismatic figures smiling across their living rooms from 26-inch picture tubes to tell them how to mark their ballot; or can they utilize the information available and make their own qualified choices?

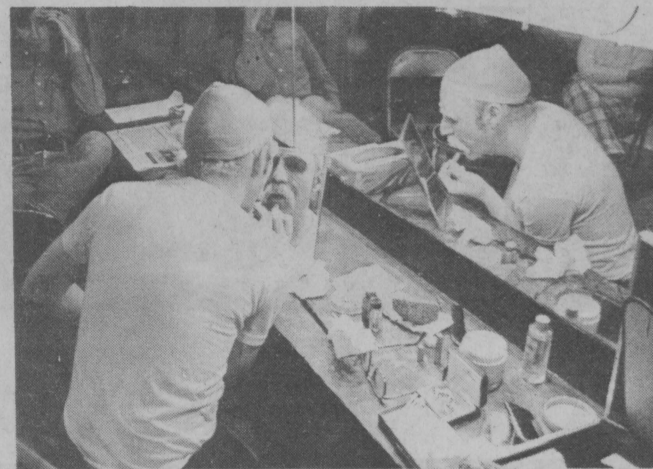
Tuesday will tell.



West Virginian portrays Twain at Convocation

From 31 years to 70 years in three hours

Jack Thomas, 31, a West Virginia native portrayed Mark Twain at Thursday's convocation. In his act "Mark Twain on Stage," Thomas, as Twain, recalled his days as a boy on the Mississippi River. A graduate of Beckley's Woodrow Wilson High School, Thomas is currently touring the U.S. (Photos by Arza Barnett).



Before Jack Thomas goes on stage he is Mark Twain. In the dressing room sat the young thin man—son of a coal miner and minister from Beckley. "If man could be crossed with a cat it would improve man and deteriorate the cat," he said.

"I like playing Twain because I believe in much of his doctrine, he was a very entertaining person. Most of his material is relevant today," Thomas said. "I like the Old Ram Story. Sometimes I have a hard time keeping from laughing."

In Thursday's convocation, Thomas told of a story when Mark Twain was given an Honorary degree at Oxford. Twain liked the robe that he wore during the ceremony and afterwards he would wear it around town.

On stage Twain (Thomas) shared his thoughts on religion, man, and life in general. The white suit was beautiful, the shakiness of being old and the staggered movements were all a part of Twain (Thomas).

"I used to lie but I gave it up because the field is too crowded with amateurs," Thomas said. "Man is the only animal with true religion—several of them." He continued.

"Congressmen are men who could talk for a week without ever getting rid of an idea. If one of those men had been present when the Deity was on the point of saying 'Let there be light,' we never would have had it."

The performance was entertaining, as Mark Twain was entertaining. The old stories hadn't lost their humor and as long as people like Jack Thomas perform Twain's work, they never will.

AP World News Roundup

Sen. Saxbe new Atty. General

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary committee resumed its hearings Thursday as President Nixon named a new attorney general and a new special prosecutor for the Watergate affair.

Nixon named Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio to succeed former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, who resigned last month rather than obey Nixon's order to fire Archibald Cox.

Nixon also approved the selection of Houston, Tex., trial lawyer Leon Jaworski, a Democrat to succeed Cox.

Nixon agreed to give Jaworski full independence and promised not to discharge Jaworski as he had Cox, without obtaining the consent of House and Senate leaders and top members of the two judiciary committees in Congress.

An auto muffler that stubbornly refused to come off sent Saxbe to law school and to his new job as the nation's Attorney General.

After World War II, soldier Saxbe returned to his Ohio home town of Mechanicsburg, 30 miles west of Columbus, and went to work as a mechanic in a service station. His personal crisis came one winter morning.

"I was replacing this muffler that didn't want to come off," recalled Saxbe. "And everytime I hit it mud and snow fell into my face."

"I thought, hell, there's got to be a better way to make a living. I crawled out from under the car and went to Columbus that afternoon to enroll in law school."

Saxbe, who still lives in Mechanicsburg, got his law degree from Ohio State University under the GI bill in 1948.

While still in law school, Saxbe was elected to the Ohio House of Representatives at the age of 29. While a member of the legislature, he went back into service during the Korean War and came out a colonel.

Saxbe was sent back to the Ohio House three times, becoming majority leader at 34 and speaker at 37. He moved on to become Ohio Attorney General, serving three terms and holding the post longer than any man in history.

While serving his last term as attorney general, he ran for the U.S. Senate, defeating Democrat John J. Gilligan in the general election. Gilligan is now Ohio governor and will have to appoint Saxbe's Senate successor.

Saxbe had been a political scrapper throughout his career, usually battling within his own party. "I never worry about the Democrats," he once said. "It's my fellow Republicans who usually have the knife out."

Saxbe once called former Ohio Republican chairman Ray Bliss "a Judas goat leading the lambs to the slaughter" after the party organization broke a long-standing policy and decided to make an endorsement against Saxbe.

He had barely gotten to Washington until he discovered he didn't like Spiro T. Agnew was cool toward President Nixon and took an immediate dislike to White House Aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

"There isn't anything wrong with Nixon that getting rid of those two Nazis wouldn't cure," said the tobacco-chewing Saxbe.

All of this occurred before Watergate became public. Republicans back in Ohio were cool to Saxbe for a while afterward, but when the scandal broke they remembered what he said and flocked back.

"I would say that Bill Saxbe is the most popular politician in the state," said one Democrat official. He has even stirred his former opponent, Gilligan to favorable comment.

"If I had known he was going to be like this, I would have voted for him myself," said the Democratic governor.

The 57-year-old Saxbe, a stateside pilot in World War II and an infantry commander during Korea, lives in a restored colonial-style house when he is in Mechanicsburg.

He is known in Ohio as the "squire of Mechanicsburg." Saxbe is an cattle dealer and gentleman farmer. He also has real estate interest in Costa Rica.

He recently announced plans to leave the U.S. Senate at the end of his term. He said Congress, for the most part, "is a fraud on the American taxpayers." He blamed the lawmakers for passing bills with no financing and deficit spending.

He has called the Nixon administration "one of the most inept in history" and said if developments continued at such a hectic pace in regard to Watergate "We're going to have to get the clown suits up there."

"They think we are a bunch of dummies," he said of his fellow legislators. "It's time we woke up and let them know we aren't."

Financing of arena topic of ordinance

By BOB HALL
Staff reporter

A city ordinance providing for financing of Huntington's proposed multipurpose civic arena is scheduled for a second reading at the next regular meeting of the City Council on Nov. 12.

The ordinance received its first reading on Oct. 23. If passed on the second reading, it would then be the subject of a special election on Jan. 22.

The ordinance provides for issuing \$8 million in general obligation bonds, according to Charles M. Kincaid, assistant city attorney. "This would not increase taxes. It is a reordering of priorities."

General obligation bonds differ from revenue bonds and are paid for by the city rather than depending on revenue from a proposed facility, according to Kincaid.

The combination of the proposed bond issue and federal revenue sharing funds would be the principle financial support for the arena, he indicated.

While the proposed arena would "not be a field house," Kincaid said, it would

be a "first class facility" and would provide for concerts, basketball, conventions and other attractions. As planned, the arena would have "outstanding acoustics," according to Kincaid.

Huntington Mayor Phyllis Hart Cyrus, while declining to speculate on the eventual success of the ordinance, said "All of us hope it will be favorably received."

She said she considered the arena a "turning point in Huntington development and called it "the first positive step forward."

Garry Black, assistant city manager, predicted success for the funding ordinance. "The primary thing is that there will be no tax increase," he said.

Barry Evans, city manager, said the ordinance merely provides for a certain amount of money to build the arena. He said, final plans or designs are not necessary in considering the ordinance. He did say however, that information on seating capacity and arena design would be released before the election.

Student Advisory Council against illegal drug use

Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents sent one recommendation to the Regents Monday and sent a number of issues into committee, according to Steven R. Bloom, Charleston senior and Student Body President.

The recommendation, requested by the Board of Regents, stated the Advisory Council was against the use of illegal drugs.

The Advisory Council consists of student body presidents of all state colleges and universities in West Virginia and is only empowered to make recommendations.

Bloom's proposal on mandatory student health insurance was deferred for more study and possible later action, Bloom said.

A number of scholarship programs were discussed, according to Bloom. The West Virginia Scholarship, appropriated by the legislature and available to all native West Virginians and the Board of Regents Scholarship, which is a waiver of tuition granted by the individual institution, were studied and the

possibility of state-wide guidelines discussed.

It was suggested that a committee of interested students be formed at the individual college or university to study and draw up the guidelines, according to Bloom.

Bloom also said there is a law on the books that allows the state treasurer to make guaranteed student loans. However, there is no book-keeping mechanism and the treasurer says it is not his responsibility but is the legislatures, according to Bloom.

The Advisory Council is also involved in some lobbying in Charleston, according to Bloom, but the board would like to see lobbying groups set up at individual institutions. "We have to form these groups before the start of the next session (January) or it will be too late to be effective," Bloom said.

Any students interested in participating or helping form a lobbying group may contact Bloom at the Student Government Offices in Memorial Student Center Room 2W39, telephone 696-6435.

Gerald Ford denies fund spending accusations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford said Thursday "it might have been much more helpful" if President Nixon had disclosed earlier that no tapes existed of the two key conversations connected with the Watergate investigation.

Ford also told a Senate committee examining his qualifications to be vice president that he had recommended to high White House officials on more than one occasion that Nixon release the tapes requested by the Watergate grand jury.

He said no president has an unlimited right to invoke executive privilege, but must weigh any such claim against the right of the public to have confidential White House information and documents. During the hearing, the first ever held

on the confirmation of a vice president, Ford denied allegations of wrongdoing in his handling of campaign funds and other financial transactions.

"I'm no saint," he told the committee, but he said a close scrutiny of his 25 year career in public life would show that he was "clean" and had a reputation for truthfulness and honesty.

Such a scrutiny was promised by Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, which is conducting the hearing. Under procedures of the 25th Amendment for filling a vacancy in the vice presidency, the House is conducting a similar inquiry.

Cannon said the FBI alone sent more than 350 agents across the country to

conduct more than a 1,000 interviews in its investigation of Ford, resulting in 1,700 pages of data. In addition, the House Judiciary Committee, the General Accounting Office and other agencies have gathered information on him and Ford has voluntarily supplied his full financial records.

"I am convinced this investigation has been the most thorough undertaken for any nomination for public office in the history of the United States," said Cannon.

Ford, the Republican leader of the House, was treated with courtesy and some deference by his Senate colleagues, particularly the Republican committee members, who stressed it was their duty to ask some potentially troublesome questions.

Most of these dealt with previously aired charges that Ford had failed to report \$11,500 in campaign funds during his 1970 congressional campaign, had collected funds from the dairy industry for distribution to other Republican congressmen and had accepted \$15,000 in loans from a lobbyist without repayment.

Ford said the \$11,500, in five checks, was transferred by him to the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee because he had no need of the money in his own campaign. A similar amount later was allocated by the committee to other groups working for his re-election, he said, but all the transactions by the other parties were reported in accordance with the law, as



HALLOWEEN

helping 'little people' have fun

debbie wheeler

Witches, ghosts and goblins seemed to be haunting the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house Tuesday. However, they were not haunting. The witches, ghosts and goblins were members of the sorority and they were having a Halloween party for children of the Stella Fuller Settlement.

20 grade school children attended the party that lasted from 3:30 until 5:30 Tuesday. The children were given paper bag masks made by sorority members to wear during the party.

The children played games with sorority members and a dance contest was held for the children. The children were also served ice cream and cup cakes. A favor of a plastic pumpkin filled with candy was given to each child.

Special surprises for the party included appearances of Marco and the Great Pumpkin.

Members of the sorority have the party every year as one of their philanthropic projects.



photography: arza barnett



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'Happiness and pain' in blind sculptor's life

Michael Naranjo, an American Indian, came home from Vietnam with his eyesight gone and his right hand mangled. He immediately took up sculpting.

He worked by touch and memory, remembering how his Tewah Indian mother had taught him to mold clay pots in childhood. But his subjects were more intricate - realistic animal figures, characters out of Greek mythology and dancing Indians whose costumes were painstakingly sculpted feather by feather.

"Everyone was surprised at the kind of work I was doing," he recalls. "But it gave me great pleasure, and it was coming out well enough, I could feel it in my hands; it was forming well and starting to take shape."

Now, at 29, Naranjo is gaining recognition as one of the West's most promising artists.

His work has been shown in one-man exhibitions at galleries in his native New Mexico. The Veterans Administration sponsored a show of his sculptures at the Library of Congress in Washington where he was introduced to President Nixon. Several Southwestern art magazines are featuring photos of his art.

The tall, slender veteran, his dark hair tied in long Indian braids, spoke of his work, his blindness, and the war during a visit to Los Angeles. He had come to deliver a surprise to his mother Rose who had encouraged him to work with clay again. At his suggestion, she was featured on the daytime TV show "The Girl In My Life" which honors outstanding women.

Naranjo was sent to Vietnam in December 1967 after dropping out of Highlands University at Las Vegas, N.M.

"School wasn't my thing at the time. I was tired of school." One Jan. 8, 1968, his platoon encountered heavy fighting in the Mekong Delta. A grenade exploded next to Naranjo, blinding him and mangled his arm and hand. "I knew almost immediately that I couldn't see," he said.

"While I was in the hospital, my mother came to visit me. She told me, 'There is happiness and pain, and one helps you to appreciate the other,' Naranjo recalled. "She helped me to find things, and now I have found my sculpture as a way of life as pottery is hers."

In the hospital, Naranjo asked for clay and began his work. He came back to Santa Fe, N.M., moved into his own apartment-studio and began refining his technique. He worked primarily in wax, and by 1970 was confident enough to have several pieces cast in bronze.

"The hardest part is getting the proportions right," he said, but he asks no help or advice from anyone. "I always work alone."

He is fond of telling those who ask: "I wouldn't trade my sight for my work. I've come across my profession in a roundabout way and the loss of my sight hasn't hindered anything."

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'Orange Juice' Simpson on the run in the NFL.

Buffalo Bill running back, O.J. Simpson breaks loose for another gain as he pursues the one season rushing record of former great Cleveland Brown full back Jim Brown. Simpson has 1,007 yards rushing through seven games, a National Football League record, and is currently ahead of Browns record setting pace of 1,863 yards set in 1963. (UPI Photo)

Resident fortune tellers envision Kent State win

By TONY SPINOSA
and
GENE GARDNER
Of The Parthenon

Our gypsy lady has been fired following her miserable 55 percent showing last week, so we're going to try to make it on our own this time with a little help from some strange magic elixir the gypsy left behind. (Hiccups)

OHIO STATE 33, ILLINOIS 10
The number one ranked Buckeyes appear to be too much for everyone and should have very little trouble trouncing Big Ten member Illinois.

ALABAMA 52, MISSISSIPPI STATE 3
Alabama is the second ranked team in the country and probably the only team in Ohio State's class. Unfortunately, they will not play each other this year. 'Bama will continue to roll with a big win over MSU.

NOTRE DAME 40, NAVY 13
The fighting Irish are sky high following its big victory over Southern Cal. Navy does not have enough to bring them down.

PENN STATE 30, MARYLAND 9
Penn is again the class of the East as they proved last week when they crushed West Virginia. Maryland does not have the talent to keep in the game with the bruising Nittany Lions.

MIAMI (Fla.) 38, WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY 13
West Virginia is so bad that when a team (Penn State) beats them 62-14, they drop 4 position in the national rankings. Miami is the surprise team of the year and will continue its winning ways against the hapless Mountaineers.

KENT STATE 21, MARSHALL 17
Sorry Herd, but with the Golden Flashes at home and with a shot at the Mid-American title it doesn't seem likely they will let this game get away from them.

LSU 21, MISSISSIPPI 17
LSU will not let this game slip away, especially with their number seven ranking. If the Tigers plan to remain in the top ten they must take this game from their rivals.

COLORADO 17, NEBRASKA 14
The Cornhuskers are hopelessly in the cellar of the top twenty. They will probably drop out with this loss to the Buffalos. Nebraska seems to have lost some of the old Bob Devaney magic.

TEXAS 27, SMU 12
Coach Darrell Royal's Longhorns seem to be on the way back from their disastrous loss to Oklahoma two weeks ago. SMU is in contention for the Southwest Conference title but the Longhorns will come out on top.

OKLAHOMA 31, IOWA ST. 17
The Sooners just continue to roll. Seems the loss of Greg Pruitt hasn't affected the strong wishbone offense.

MICHIGAN 39, INDIANA 6
Michigan is looking forward to the Big Ten battle coming up with Ohio State, but not looking past Indiana. This should be another game for Michigan.

In other games being played this weekend: Bowling Green 24 Ohio University 17; Dayton 26, Xavier 20; Miami of Ohio 30, Western Michigan 21.

MU's last road contest Herd looking to upset Flashes

By TONY SPINOSA
Sports editor

The Marshall University Thundering Herd will end its road schedule Saturday when it will face the Kent State Golden Flashes at 1:30 p.m.

The Thundering Herd, 2-5 on the year is coming off a 24-21 Homecoming loss to the Bowling Green Falcons. Kent State, in contention for the Mid-American Conference title, is 6-1 following last weeks 27-16 victory over Utah State.

Marshall Head Coach Jack Lengyel's squad will be striving to maintain some consistency in its offensive punch and seeking the elimination of mistakes.

Marshall will again be depending on the arm of quarterback Reggie Oliver and the running of tailback Jon "the Rocket" Lockett in search of an upset victory.

Lockett is leading the team is scoring with 54 points and needs just one more touchdown to surpass the point total of the 1971 Young Thundering Herd. He was held scoreless in the Bowling Green game but managed to pick up 103 yards on 28 carries. Lockett is the team leader in rushing yardage with 570 yards.

Nationally, Lockett is tied for 17th in scoring with 54 points. Also ranked nationally is the Herd pass deflated third behind Nebraska and Michigan State.

Kent State depends on the arm of sophomore quarterback Greg Kokal and the speed of Olympic Gold Medalist Gerald Tinker.

Kokal, who started last year as a freshman and led the Golden Flashes to the Tangerine Bowl, has shattered Kent State passing records for pass completions and yards gained passing.

The Herd defense will also have it's hands full with the running of fullback Mike Mauger and Larry Poole.

Poole is coming off of a three touchdown performance against Utah State. He has gained 756 yards this season to lead the Golden Flashes while Mauger has gained 314.

The Herd secondary will be led by Charlie Henry, Sidney Bell, Roy Tabb and Tom Bossie who will be attempting to stop Kokal's 13.5 average per pass.

On the line the Herd will be going with freshmen Bob Birch and Bill Yanosky at the defensive ends, Andre Heath and Allen Meadows will again be the tackles with senior Ace Loding at Middle guard.

Mark Miller and Rick Meckstroth will be at the linebacker positions Miller and Meckstroth led the Herd defense in tackles last week against Bowling Green.

On offense, Kent will start Kokal at quarterback with Poole and Mauger in the backfield.

Kokal's primary receivers will be the speedy Tinker, who has 22 catches for 403 yards, Gary Pikel at tight end who has 19 receptions and Willie Davies substituting for an injured Eddie Woodard who is the Flashes leading receiver with 24 catches.

On the offensive line, Kent will have Dave Korns and Bob Adair at the tackles, Rick Gembar and Jeff Smith at the guards and the center will be Henry Waszczuk.

In the Herd backfield, Oliver and Lockett will again be the leaders. Loining them in the backfield will be fullback Terry Gardner.

On the front line, Oliver will have Jesse Smith and Mark Brookover at the tackles, captain Jack Crabtree and Roger Hillis at the guards and junior Bart Tarulli will be getting his first start at center for the injured Eric Gessler.

On the receiving end of Oliver's passes will be freshman tight end Fuzzy Filliez. Filliez is the team leader in the pass catching department with 20 receptions for

216 yards. Joining Filliez will be Ned Burks at flanker who is second with nine catches and Jim Mercer at split end.

Bob Eshbaugh will again handle the punting duties. He is averaging 35.4 yards per kick, and Allen Fitzwater will handle the placements.

The Kent defensive line is led by 276 pound tackle Walt Vrabel and tackle Tommie Poole. At the ends will be Larry Fauld and Marvin Elliot.

The linebackers will be led by MAC defensive player of the year Jack Lambert. Joining Lambert will be Bob Miller and Art Gissendanner.

In the backfield, the Flashes will have Bernard Harmon and Renard Harmon at the corners. The safeties will be Jim Conrad and Alonzo Curry.

Kent State Coach Don James said he is not putting too much confidence in the Herd's record.

"I remember too well what happened to us last year at Marshall when we had to kick a field goal in the final minutes to escape with our lives."

James was referring to the Flashes 16-14 win over the Herd last season.

James added, "I trust our players can also remember that game. I am also impressed with the way Marshall played against Bowling Green. That should tell our players something."

Marshall's Lengyel will again be stressing the elimination of mistakes. Against Bowling Green the Herd was victim of fumbles and costly penalties.

Another point of concern for the Herd will be the fact that offense has been inconsistent. On the first, third, fifth and seventh weeks of the season, Marshall has averaged 23 points per outing, but on the even-numbered weeks, the Herd is averaging only seven points a game.

The game with Kent will be covered live on WKEE radio.

From Tuscaloosa To Huntington

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

When Reginald Moncrief Oliver was growing up on the streets of Tuscaloosa, Ala., he had never heard of Marshall University. Alabama was the school everybody talked about down there.

Of course, being born of Negro parents, all Reggie and his friends could do was talk about the Crimson Tide. Grambling and Jackson State were the schools black kids dreamed of playing for in those days, back in the early '60s.

But fate, in the form of Joe Hood, a speedy tailback at Tuscaloosa's Druid High, made Reggie think about Marshall. "Joe and I were closer than any brothers," said Reggie, sitting in the tiny desk in his dingy, monks cell of a room at Hodges Hall. "So when he came up here, I couldn't wait to get with him again."

"I had lots of offers. Shug Jordan at Auburn was interested and I could have gone to Grambling or any of the black schools down south."

However, Reggie—who had quarterbacked Druid to 16 victories and just three defeats in his last two years of high school, followed Hood to Marshall. And when he suited up that first day back in 1970, as an 18-year-old freshman, it marked his first excursion into an integrated dressing room.

"Our school back home was all black, segregated you know. Until college I had never played football against white boys. Of course, you always wondered...we felt we were the best, in the black competition, and we wanted to see how we'd do against the white boys. Find out who was really the best."

At Marshall, Reggie found himself the only black on the freshman football team.

"When I got here, people told me I'd never play quarterback for Marshall," he recalled with a little grin that displayed a

chipped front tooth. "They said I'd be made into a defensive back or a wide receiver."

But it didn't work that way. He beat out two white boys and became the starting quarterback on the freshmen squad.

"I didn't really have any problems adjusting to playing with whites," he said. "I was raised to look at people on the thought that a man is a man and you judge him on what he does. At first with a couple of the guys and maybe it was because they didn't like a black quarterback telling them what to do, but it wasn't anything serious."

Then came that fateful night in November which saw Joe Hood and the entire varsity football team wiped out in a plane crash. The next fall the boys were asked to become men and Reggie became Marshall's first black quarterback.

Since then Reggie has gone on to become Marshall's all-time passing leader with 191 com-

pletions out of 470 attempts. Both figures are school records.

And he has four games—including Saturday's contest at Kent State—to add to these figures.

"I'm proud of these records," he admitted with unabashed candor, "I'm proud that I was able to do it and I hope I can get a couple more, maybe the total yards passing and total offense."

Reggie's especially proud that the records were established at an integrated school. He considers them concrete proof that he had the brains as well as the ability to be the quarterback.

"Until recently," he observed, "Quarterback was looked upon as a white position, one that took brains and an ability to think quickly under pressure. You know, I've always wondered who those

people thought were playing quarterback at the black schools."

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Employment tips arrive

Trained in a specific field and don't know what to do with that training? The Office of Career Planning and Placement has received three new career guide books which are designed to help students find a job in their field.

Comp Job-A Handbook For Computer Job Seekers deals with getting a job in a computer assignment and using what you can do, according to Reginald A. Spencer, coordinator of the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

The Alaska Employment Guide gives addresses of companies in Alaska along with information on general employment, government jobs and the various industries, Spencer indicated.

How To Pull Off A Bank Job-A Guide For Liberal Arts Grads, explains how to find a job with a financial institution or a bank, Spencer said.

All of these books can be checked out over night with an

ID card, Spencer said. They will help identify employers in a specific field, and help students find out who wants what they are trained to do, according to Spencer.

Other career guides available for the use of students are: Canadian Employers, West Virginia Manufacturing Directory, The Occupational Thesaurus and directories for all states on the educational systems, according to Spencer.

Symphonic Band to give free concert

A free concert, featuring compositions that have stood the test of time, will be presented by the Marshall University Symphonic Band on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 3:00 p.m. in the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall.

According to the conductor of the symphonic band, Dr. Robert R. Clark, associate professor of music, the program will consist of "war horses"—compositions that have appeared frequently in concerts throughout the country.

The works to be performed will be: American Overture for Band by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins; Lincolnshire Posy by Percy Grainger; this work has six sections; Dublin Bay; Harkstrow Grange; Rufford Park Poachers; The Brisk Young Soldier; Lord Melbourne; and The Lost Lady Found.

Three more works will be presented. They are: Mammim Veen by Hayden Wood; The Planets; Mars, by Gustav Holst; and Symphonic Marches for Concert Band by Richard Rogers and arranged by Robert Farnon.

Department chairman receives appointment to teacher's group

By MARK FRANCIS
Staff reporter

Dr. Harold E. Ward, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences at Marshall, has been appointed to serve as a member of the Southeast Regional Committee on College Science Teaching of the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA), the Office of Academic Affairs has announced.

After graduating summa cum laude from Marshall College in 1949, Dr. Ward taught at St. Albans High School before returning to teach at Marshall in 1950.

He received his Master's Degree from Marshall in 1951 and his Ph. D. from Ohio State University in 1964. He was appointed Chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences in 1965.

Serving last year on the National Science Teaching Committee of the NSTA, Dr. Ward is currently serving on the 1974 NSTA Convention Committee and the State Science Advisory Council which develops curricula for state science teaching programs.

The committee on college

science teaching guides the NSTA's programs in relation to higher education including program presentations at area and national conventions. Regional committees, headed by members of the central committee, provide input for national overview.

The association, which is the world's largest organization for science education at the elementary, secondary and collegiate levels, also sponsors area and national meetings each year with the 1974 national convention being held in Chicago, March 15-19.

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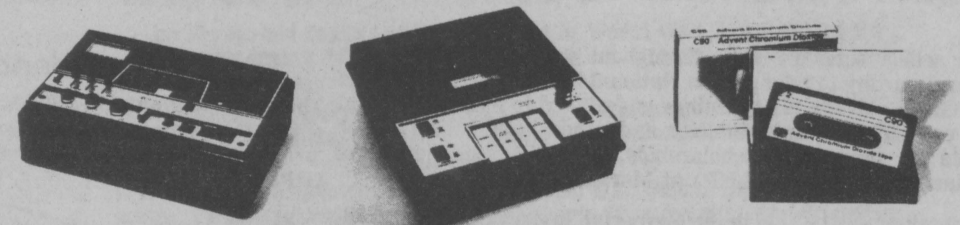
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ROGERS

The Diamond Store of Huntington

If music is an important part of your life, the three products shown in this ad are worth knowing about. They make tape cassettes the most satisfying way to listen to recorded music.



Anybody who listens to records very much knows they aren't exactly perfect for the way people really live. To keep them from getting scratched up or full of grit, you have to make a kind of shrine out of the record player. And that just doesn't work too well around most places.

A lot of people would have switched over to tape cassettes by now if cassettes had sounded as good as records. But they didn't if you really listened, and the main reason was tape background noise. Tape hiss was so prominent at the slow speed and narrow tape width of cassettes that it was constantly intruding on, and at times even masking, the program material. The three Advent products shown in this ad have changed all that. A lot of us, people who work in the audio industry, use them every day at home, and we know first hand that they make it possible for cassette recordings to sound consistently as good as anything you'll ever hear at home, but live music itself — and pretty close to that on the best equipment. When we take something that good and carry it around in our pocket without worrying about any loss of sound quality, we know we are recommending something really right.

The Advent Model 201 is a high-performance cassette deck that plugs into a stereo system to make and play stereo cassette recordings. It uses the Dolby System of noise reduction, which Advent brought to cassette recording for the first time — and which is now being used in the making of most commercial cassette

releases from the major recording companies. Reviews in the major hi-fi magazines have not only called the 201 the best cassette machine available (they don't say "best" very often in those magazines) but also have called it fully comparable to the best open-reel tape decks. It costs \$280.

The Advent Model 202 is a cassette playback deck for people who want to listen to recorded cassettes but aren't interested in making their own recordings. (It's also an ideal second deck for someone who could make good use of two tape players, but only needs one recorder.) It's the first playback deck to employ the Dolby System, and it will play all recorded cassettes made with or without the Dolby process. It costs \$130, which is about the price of a record player of equivalent quality.

Advent tape in cassettes is a product of the discovery that DuPont's chromium dioxide tape formulation, which previously had been used only for video recording and other demanding jobs, was ideal for cassettes. The superior properties of chromium dioxide tape, combined with the Dolby System, make it possible to produce cassette recordings that equal the best records. Since we are now offering Advent cassettes at reduced prices which are comparable to, or less than, what you have had to pay for other high-quality cassette tapes, they are worth using for all music recording. (For best result they should be used on machines which have a chromium dioxide equalization switch.) Advent chromium dioxide tape is available in C-60, C-90, and C-120 lengths, and an optional storage album is free with every purchase of six cassettes.

If you are still doubtful about the performance claims made for the cassette medium or are curious to hear the products we are recommending, we invite you to come in and listen. We think that what you will hear will meet or exceed any expectations you may have after reading this ad.

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good morning

All Good Morning entries must be phoned or brought to The Parthenon office by noon the day before the event. The Parthenon office is located in Smith Hall Room 317 and the Parthenon telephone number is 696-6696.

TODAY

MAGIC THEATER will present the movie "The Candidate" in the Multi-Purpose Room in Memorial Student Center. Admission is by ID card or guest pass.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION will meet 10 a.m. to noon in Memorial Student Center Room 2W9.

FACULTY WIVES will meet 1 to 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W16.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC CHOIR will be in concert at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall in Smith Music Hall. Dr. Paul Balshaw will be the conductor.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will TGIF with Sigma Kappa at the Lambda Chi house at 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be played at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room BE36. Anyone may participate and there is a 50 cent charge for students.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH invites students to services. Transportation to the church will leave from the Campus Christian Center at 10:45 a.m. and return at noon.

campus briefs

Waste to be discussed

Lt. W. J. Koski will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Student Center Room BW31 to the MU chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Lieutenant Koski, assistant operations officer at the Naval Shipyards in Norfolk, Va., will discuss "The Cost Effective Solution to Solid Waste Disposal," according to a chapter spokesman.

West Hall to give party

A "Harvest Party" for Huntington State Hospital patients will highlight pre-Thanksgiving activities at West Hall.

Mrs. Judy Miller, West Hall resident director, said games such as bobbing for apples and musical chairs are planned for the Nov. 9 party in the West Hall game room.

"The patients enjoy dancing to the juke box and several girls are going to dress in costume for the event," Mrs. Miller said.

VA scientist to lecture

Dr. Jon P. Shoemaker, a principal scientist at the Huntington Veterans Administration Hospital, will lecture on "The Role of Hormones in Parasitism" at 8 p.m. Monday in Science Building Room 122.

The lecture, open to the public, is sponsored by the Marshall Sigma Xi Club.

Dr. Shoemaker, a former member of the Marshall faculty, will discuss the influence of hormones on parasite reproduction and metabolism, particularly with respect to Chagas' disease and malaria.

Dr. Shoemaker is well known for his research and publications in parasitology. He is a graduate of Western Michigan University and received his Ph.D. from Auburn University.

Folk singer to perform

Huntington native Donal Leace will perform at 9 p.m. today and Saturday in Memorial Student Center Coffee House.

Leace, who performs regularly in coffeehouses in the Washington, D.C. area, plays a variety of vintage folk tunes, flavored with pop-folk, ballads and several tempo songs.

He has released one album and a single record, "Cause You Love" a song written by the rock songwriting team of Seals and Croft.

Merit finalists tour MU

High school scholars from throughout the region will be on campus Saturday to take part in National Merit Semi-finalist and Honor Graduate Day. The seminar is designed to inform National Merit examination semi-finalists and other high school honor students of programs, scholarships, and the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) at Marshall.

The seminar will be held in the Memorial Student Center and will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Included in the seminar will be address by Richard G. Mund, vice-president for student affairs, on things to know about Marshall; James W. Harless, director of admissions, on the CLEP program, the honors program, and early admission; Dennis Montrella, director of financial aid, on scholarships; Richard Fisher, dean of student affairs, on student life, and an address by Barbara Arnold, assistant dean of students, on campus organizations.

Also included in the schedule of events are meetings with various departmental heads, a luncheon at the Memorial Student Center, a tour of the campus conducted by Marshall students, and an academic information session conducted by William Easley, vice president for academic affairs, and the deans of the various colleges.

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Network lawyer to speak

As part of the MU Continuing Speech Department Convocation Series, the assistant general attorney for the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) will speak in Smith Hall Room 154 at 11 a.m.

Eleanor S. Applewhite joined the CBS Law Department nine years ago where her area of responsibility involves CBS policies and compliance with Congressional and Federal Communications Commission requirements in the areas of fairness and political broadcasting.

The topic of her speech will be "Fairness in Broadcasting", pertaining to the fairness of political broadcasting, the political uses of television and the fairness doctrine as a whole.

Ms. Applewhite has a varied background in law since she graduated with a B.A. degree from Cornell University and a law degree from the Columbia School of Law.



state news

Vote irregularities called political trump

LOGAN (AP) Logan County Pros. Oval Damron Thursday accused Secretary of State Edgar F. Heiskell of using allegations of 1972 voting irregularities as a political trump.

In a recent Morgantown appearance, Heiskell said he would "put heat" on prosecutors in Logan and Mingo counties, where the accusations were strongest, to obtain indictments against those persons allegedly involved in ballot tampering or other election law violations.

Damron said that Heiskell had previously admitted having no evidence of any irregularities in the two counties.

"If you do not take any action or you or your staff are hesitant to swear under oath to obtain the warrants, then it would be a fair assumption that you do not know of any evidence of election crimes..." Damron said in a telegram to Heiskell.

Charges of wrongdoing in the 1972 campaigns in the counties first arose during the administration of former Secretary of State John D. Rockefeller IV, whom Heiskell succeeded in January.

Damron said that Heiskell admitted to lacking any evidence to substantiate the allegations during a conversation in Damron's office Oct. 4. Damron said he then reminded Heiskell that the one-year statute of limitations would expire in November on any illegalities occurring prior to or during the 1972 general election.

"Your statements are merely efforts to use the people of our county to further your political ambitions and gain attention in the press," Damron charged. Heiskell pledged during his own successful 1972 campaign to vigorously prosecute election law violations.

Moonshine stilled in southern W.Va

BLUEFIELD (AP)- Federal agents have dismantled what they say was one of the largest moonshine stills ever seized in southern West Virginia.

Last week's raid near Maben on the Wyoming-Raleigh county line resulted in the arrest of 45-year-old Willie Edgar Hayworth of Stephenson and the destruction of a still agents said could produce 125 gallons of the illicit liquor a week.

Hayworth, who was charged with possession of an unregistered still, distillery, mash, and illegal liquor, was scheduled to appear before the January term of a federal grand jury here.

Conference to begin

The annual West Virginia Association of Teacher Education Conference will begin Monday in the Memorial Student Center.

Approximately 120 people are expected, according to Dr. David E. Koontz, associate professor of education and president of the state ATE.

Dr. Koontz said the speaker for the first session will be Dr. Ron Iannone, professor of education at West Virginia University. He will speak at 9 a.m. in the East Assembly Room.

Theme for the conference is "Toward A Humane Teacher Education Program."

School visits have been planned by the Cabell County Teacher Education Center. Visiting educators may tour Huntington and Huntington

Alpha Sigs off probation

As soon as President John G. Barker signs the official papers, the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will be taken off University probation which was put into effect last summer due to a shooting incident at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

John Mullins, Monaville senior, president of the fraternity, said that the probation has hurt the fraternity primarily during rush. "We had only two pledges this semester and one of them has dropped," said Mullins.

"We have had plenty of people coming to our smokers and rush parties but they have been leary that since we have

been on probation, that the fraternity might fold. Now that the probation is lifted, the outlook is improving."

According to Mullins, Dean Fisher, dean of students, has already approved the reinstatement and Barker is expected to sign soon.

Besides hurting Alpha Sigma Phi rush, the probation, according to Mullins, "...has stained our image on campus and with our brother fraternities. But it has opened our eyes and made us aware of our own shortcomings."

Actually, the shooting incident was "the last straw",

according to Mullins, following drug incidents, public complaints about the fraternity, having members busted, and having members participating in riots. "We were given a list of improvements the University expected us to make before we could be reinstated and we have met all of them—actually the improvements were here all along—we just didn't put them into use until it was too late."

Bowl to be postponed

The annual Alpha Sigma Phi Bowl has been postponed until a later date because of rain and cold weather, said John Mullins, Logan senior and tournament coordinator.

Bad weather has prevented the women from practicing. Mullins, president of Alpha Sigma Phi, said the schedule will be changed to Friday and Sunday games dates instead of the previous weekend times.

Participating sororities are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, winner of last year's Alpha Sig Bowl, were invited to participate but have declined.

Pairings for the tournament will be decided Monday night. Mullins said he plans to contact the sororities before that time to get names of their candidates for Miss Alpha Sig.

Miss Alpha Sig will be chosen by the active members of the fraternity. The winner will be announced at half time of the championship game, Mullins said.

International scholar to speak

Dr. James N. Rosenau, director of the Institute for Transnational Studies at the University of Southern California, will speak at Marshall University Tuesday.

Dr. Rosenau will present a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Auditorium Room 154, on "Sources of Foreign Policy." The lecture will be open to the public at no charge.

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