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The Parthenon

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1984

Vol. 86, No. 13

Marshall University's student newspaper

Nitzschke forms advisory board

By Deborah B. Smith
Reporter

Ensuring that the Marshall community will be aware of, involved in, and have an impact on legislation affecting higher education are the goals of a campus group recently formed by President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Representatives from the student body, faculty, classified staff, Medical School, MU Advisory Board, and possibly the Huntington community will participate in the group to voice the concerns of their constituents, Nitzschke said.

"We will do a better job of supporting one another in our efforts to improve higher education if each of these groups knows what the concerns of the other groups are," Nitzschke said.

Students will be represented by Mark E. Rhodes, student body president, and classified staff by Eugene F. Crawford, campus security officer. A faculty representative was to be chosen at a meeting on Tuesday, and representatives from the other groups will be appointed by the president.

The group met for the first time Monday to discuss possible legislative objectives and to finalize plans for an Oct. 11-12 campus visit by the Legislative Sub-Committee on Higher Education, Nitzschke said.

During that visit, students will have an opportunity to meet with legislators, Rhodes said.

Nitzschke said formation of the group was planned long before West Virginia University President Gordon Gee hired a former speaker of the House of Delegates as his special assistant, a move which has been interpreted by many as a first move toward lobbying for WVU.

Members of the group will not lobby, Nitzschke said. Their main function will be to put together a list of objectives and coordinate these objectives with those of other institutions of higher education in the state, according to C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, who also attended the Monday meeting.

"We want to have Marshall speak with one voice to the legislature, not a half dozen different voices," Mitchell said.

Car-free MU studied

A study commissioned by President Dale F. Nitzschke will determine the feasibility of a car-free campus, an idea Nitzschke said has the dual advantage of increasing both student safety and the beauty of Marshall's campus.

Nitzschke said an architect's report will be returned in about two months.

A final decision will be based on that report, Nitzschke said.

The plan would eliminate all roads inside the four-block perimeter of campus, Nitzschke said, with the exceptions of access for handicapped students and delivery personnel.



Staff photo by Katie Lilly

V equals what?

Velocity is a function of distance, time and rate of acceleration (or something like that). As part of a laboratory exercise in physical science, Brenda Blatt, Wayne Junior (standing), awaits Huntington freshman Karen Hagler's calcula-

tion of the velocity of an object falling along an inclined plane; lab partners Jennifer Cook, Wayne Junior (left), and Alan Huff (right, with stopwatch) look on.

TV producer drafts COE students

By Elaine Whitely
Reporter

Marshall's College of Education will be featured in one portion of a three-part television series Oct. 10-15 exploring state-wide academic quality.

Nancy Hoffman, of WSWP-TV in Grandview, interviewed three Marshall education students and one faculty member, and filmed classroom instruction in Kinesiology as part of a series on the "quality of education in West Virginia."

"I want to take a look at education in the U.S. and how important it is in this state - how economics affect it," Hoffman said.

The television special will explore "problems in education that aren't present in other states," due to a lack of money for academics in rural areas.

T. Melaine Hall, Lenore senior, was among the students interviewed on the program. She said that financial limits often hurt the educational quality of rural communities.

"They (rural schools) have to take the teachers

they can get and then they don't have the materials (books, art supplies) to work with," Hall said. "It's not fair to the rural students."

Hall said the state is losing its best teachers because they can go elsewhere and make more money.

"I love this state, but I don't think I can afford to teach here," she said. "It's sad."

Dr. Jack Maynard, dean of the College of Education, agreed that a lack of money harmed the state's education program.

Maynard said salaries aren't high enough to attract the best teachers, and that "the standards relating to the quality of life (recreation, arts)" are too low to keep many in the state.

"I'm very pleased that education is still receiving the attention," he said of the interview. "People need to know that it's a critical problem in West Virginia."

Deborah L. Esposito, Salt Lake City senior, also said she welcomed the opportunity to express her

See COE, Page 8

Inside today

Sigma Kappa closes doors

Dipping membership and financial woes have forced the Sigma Kappa Sorority to rent its Fifth Avenue house and place active members on alumnae status.

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Student reveals bout with alcohol

Alcoholism can strike anyone anywhere. One Marshall student talks candidly of his battle with the bottle and his plea for help through a local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

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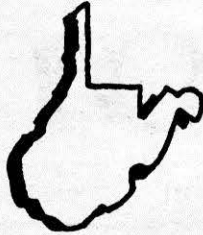
Columnist muses on conversation

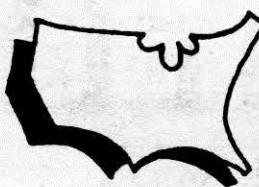
Sports columnist Kennis Bass muses on what might be running through the minds of head football coach Stan Parrish and head basketball coach Rick Huckabay.

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Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W. Va. 

U.S.A. 

World 

Strikeless settlement results--4,000 layoff

CHARLESTON — Layoffs of nearly 1,000 union miners hit the nation's coalfields Tuesday as operators moved to reduce stockpiles built up in anticipation of an industry-wide strike that didn't occur.

The latest announcements brought the number of United Mine Workers members laid off since last week's approval of a new national contract to more than 4,000.

"Everyone hates to think of losing their job now, and with Christmas coming up, but there's really nothing we can do," said Bill Legg, vice president of UMW Local 2333. He said laid-off miners are hoping that they will be called back by the first of the year once balance is restored between supply and demand.

All but about 2,500 of the UMW's 110,000 active miners began working this week under the union's new contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry's first strike-free national agreement in the last 20 years. But the union's history of work stoppages caused many large coal users to set aside enough coal to run through a lengthy strike anyway.

Budget surplus multiplies

CHARLESTON — Thanks to a surplus in the current fiscal year and extra money left from the previous one, the state has \$96 million more than it expected at this time, officials said Tuesday.

Deputy State Auditor Don Adams said September tax receipts exceeded previous estimates by \$8 million, raising the total surplus for the first three months of the 1984-85 fiscal year to \$48.5 million.

Adams also said the state ended 1983-84 with a balance of \$47.7 million, although the Legislature already has appropriated \$21 million of it.

Tax Commissioner Herschel Rose III said the higher revenues in the last three months came chiefly from business and occupation taxes on coal and from corporate net income taxes.

"There was more stockpiling of coal than we had expected," Rose said. "Those revenues will drop in the rest of the fiscal year."

Gay teacher gets boost

CHARLESTON — Linda Conway, a former Hampshire County school teacher who lost her job because the board of education said she led a gay lifestyle, has been given an indirect boost by the U.S. Supreme Court, says a spokesman for the West Virginia Education Association.

"Her appeal definitely will be helped," Bill McGinley, WVEA legal counsel, said Monday.

Earlier in the day, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to decide whether local public school boards across the nation may be empowered to fire teachers who advocate, encourage or promote homosexuality.

Ms. Conway lost her job during the last school year after Hampshire County Board of Education members decided she appeared to be a homosexual. State Attorney General Chauncey Browning issued an opinion on the case, saying teachers may be dismissed if their actions or appearance induce suspicion that they are homosexual.

"A person's reputation should not necessarily affect their employment because it may not reflect what the person actually is doing," McGinley said.

Donovan says charge politically motivated

NEW YORK — An indictment accusing Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan and seven officials of his former construction company of falsifying records for a \$186 million subway project is politically motivated "nonsense," Donovan and the company's lawyer charged.

He said he would fight the charges all the way and responded "that's right" when asked if he considered them political.

Donovan, apparently the first sitting cabinet member to be indicted on criminal charges, went on unpaid leave Monday after learning of the sealed, 137-count Bronx county indictment. President Reagan said he retained confidence in Donovan.

The 54-year-old Donovan, cleared of wrongdoing by two previous federal probes regarding his past ties with the Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., reasserted his innocence Tuesday to reporters as he entered the Bronx Criminal Courthouse for arraignment.

Donovan and other defendants were put through the standard booking procedure, which includes fingerprinting, said a prosecutor's office secretary. He was then due in a nearby court building for arraignment.

Almanac sees cold winter

DUBLIN, N.H. — The latest edition of the folk bible of weather, the Old Farmer's Almanac, says most parts of the country better bundle up for a cold winter. The 193rd edition also gives three ways to hypnotize a chicken.

The almanac, the oldest continuously published periodical in America, says this winter in most sections east of the Rockies will be "colder and drier than normal, with below average total snowfall."

Above-average snowfall is forecast for northern New England, the western Great Plains and the central Appalachians. Cold snaps are predicted for the South in November and February and in Florida in January.

Abe Weatherwise, the collective pseudonym for editor Jud Hale, publisher Rob Trowbridge and the almanac's weather consultants, claim 80 percent accuracy in the almanac's forecasts and takes pride in pointing out that the almanac is recognized by courts in most states as an official list of times for tides and sunrise.

Salary-setting plan affected

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal official Tuesday said Allstate Insurance Co. agreed to pay \$5 million to 3,100 saleswomen who claimed they were paid less than men for the same jobs, in a settlement that could affect salary-setting policies nationwide.

In reaching the settlement, announced Monday, the nation's second largest insurer said it was starting a new compensation system that would no longer use an employee's salary in a former job as a factor in setting pay.

The eight-year-old sex discrimination suit, filed by a San Francisco public interest law firm, charged that the practice perpetuated bias against women because they earn an average of 60 cents for every dollar earned by men.

Although the settlement does not create a legal precedent for other companies, the agreement "should have significant impact on salary-setting practices in all industries nationwide," Clarence Thomas, chairman of the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission in Washington said.

Nicaraguan leader claims invasion plot

UNITED NATIONS — Nicaraguan junta coordinator Daniel Ortega Saavedra Tuesday accused the United States of preparing an invasion of Nicaragua on Oct. 15, with help from some of Nicaragua's Central American neighbors.

Speaking to the U.N. General Assembly, Ortega said: "Mercenary forces of the CIA and the Pentagon are already concentrated in the areas bordering Nicaragua in Honduras and Costa Rica."

"Also drafted are the estimate of U.S. casualties during such an intervention," Ortega claimed.

Other Central American allies of the United States will request U.S. aid to eradicate the Sandinista threat, Ortega said.

And he said a Nicaraguan "puppet" leader appointed by the United States is waiting in the wings, but Ortega did not identify him.

"What this amounts to is an attempt to repeat the destructive and shameful actions against Grenada, but this time (it's) against Nicaragua," Ortega said.

Cosmonauts return safely

MOSCOW — Three Soviet cosmonauts who made history's longest space flight returned to earth safely Tuesday and were pronounced well after almost eight months in weightless conditions, the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

Cosmonauts Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solovyov and Oleg Atkov returned to earth at 5:57 a.m. EDT after spending 237 days in space, Tass said.

The three completed scientific and technical research on board the Soviet space station Salyut-7, which was continuing its flight in an automatic mode, Tass said.

The news agency said the cosmonauts returned to earth on the Soyuz T-11 spacecraft's descent module, touching down east of the city of Dzhezhgazan.

Besides overtaking the 211-day endurance record set by cosmonauts Valentin Lebedev and Anatoly Berezovoy in December 1982, the mission set three other firsts.

Syria medlates kidnappings

BEIRUT, LEBANON — Syria's secret service has identified the Lebanese group holding a kidnapped Saudi diplomat and two Americans hostage in Beirut and efforts are under way to free them, a pro-Syrian newspaper reported Tuesday.

The newspaper, Al-Sharq, quoted unidentified diplomatic sources as saying Syrian president Hafez Assad was personally involved in efforts to secure the release of Saudi Consul General Hussein Farrash, who was kidnapped at gunpoint in Beirut on Jan. 17.

Al-Sharq said Syrian investigators have established the identity of the group that is holding Farrash, U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley and Jeremy Levin, the Beirut bureau chief for Cable News Network, an American television network. The two Americans were kidnapped in March.

U.S. Embassy spokesman John Stewart said he had no comment on Al-Sharq's report, which made no mention of a third American kidnap victim, the Rev. Benjamin Weir, who was abducted in May.

Opinion

Now is time to plan for concert

Homecoming activities begin this weekend, and a whole assortment of events has been scheduled. A nighttime parade, a fireworks display and a dance are some of the highlights of the week designed for both student and alumni enjoyment.

But one thing missing from this year's schedule, as it has been for the last several years, is a Homecoming concert.

Attempts were made to get a concert for Marshall this year, according to Michael L. Queen, Homecoming chairman, but lack of money was the major roadblock in obtaining a top-name entertainment performance. Queen said he contacted businesses, but was unsuccessful in his attempts to work out a cooperative effort to finance the concert. He also tried to reach an agreement with the Charleston Civic Center to co-sponsor a concert there with a guarantee that Marshall would sell a specific number of tickets. Free transportation to the event would have been offered. But this plan too was unsuccessful.

While money was the biggest problem, Queen said a lack of time for planning a large concert and booking an act also diminished hopes for a Homecoming show. Queen was selected chairman last April, only seven months before a con-

cert would have to be put on. This is not enough time to secure a commitment from a popular group or performer.

If students are displeased about not having a Homecoming concert this year, now is the time to begin work for obtaining one next year. The first step is getting feedback on whether most students want and would attend a concert and, if so, what groups they would like to see at Marshall.

New approaches to financing a concert should be investigated. Queen said at some other schools students pay an additional dollar of activity fees each semester specifically to finance concerts. Marshall could consider this option if students want concerts. Also, more emphasis could be placed on obtaining sponsorship for the event from a national company seeking publicity at a college campus.

Planning for a concert simply requires more time. The Homecoming chairman for 1985 should be selected now to allow at least a year's time for booking an act and organizing the event.

Marshall and Huntington have a reputation for poor concert attendance. A profitable, well-planned and well-attended Homecoming concert in 1985 would be a positive step in changing that image.



Edgar Simpson

Homosexual group strives to educate Marshall community

Until the Lambda Society's first official meeting last Wednesday night, the vibes on campus were not good.

Many of my friends and acquaintances talked from time to time about the new club for both homosexuals and "straights." It was not a burning topic, but still it was there and the reactions were not good. Somehow a seam of deep, almost unconscious prejudice arose at the mention of the club. Many, and I think rightfully, struggled to eliminate their uneasy feelings or at least hide them. Many also succeeded and recognized the group's "inalienable" right to free speech and to "peacefully assemble."

Unwilling to send a new staff writer to cover the meeting, I opted to listen in myself.

What I found could easily have been a gathering for any other club or organization on campus. The mostly student group of 25, gathered in one of the upstairs rooms in the Memorial Student Center, acted just like anybody else: greeting friends with a shout or shaking hands, slapping backs and cracking jokes — many times off-color jokes about their own sexuality.

Some were not homosexual and were sitting in to meet a sociology or psychology class requirement or perhaps to get some extra credit. Some, I'm sure (not unlike myself) were just curious. "What's the deal, here?" their faces registered plainly. Others craned their necks and flashed their eyes from side to side trying to determine who was homosexual and who was not.

Before the meeting officially began, Laura Johnston, soon to be elected the group's president, was obviously nervous and kept glancing toward the open door as if ready to shut it against an invading hooded horde that never showed. But then she had a right to be nervous. Johnston, who organized the club, told the group she would no longer publish her phone number in The Parthenon. It had been listed with a Calendar announcement of the meeting and it seems she had received several crank phone calls in recent weeks.

Prejudice and the fear it breeds is a terrible thing and can cause many usually stalwart, intelligent people to commit insane, thoughtless acts — such as harassing a group organizer over the phone. Prejudice, of any kind, has no place on a university campus — nor anywhere.

Ignorance and worse yet, misinformation, form the foundation of most prejudice. In a courageous move, several members of Marshall's homosexual community have taken steps to rid their lives of that prejudice by educating their peers — a noble and worthy gesture.

Despite the pre-meeting publicity which resulted in crumpled Lambda posters torn from walls and bulletin boards and some bad vibes, no one harassed or bothered the group. Although the group can't hope to wipe out all prejudice against homosexuals, I think Marshall is ready for a club designed to meet the needs of the homosexual community.

Our Readers Speak

Hope for Soviets rests with world protest

To the Editor

In the Soviet Union today there are millions of people who have no hope, many of these are the so-called "internal exiles." Two of these are Dr. Andrei Sakharov and his wife Yelena Bonner. Doctor Sakharov was one of the chief researchers that developed the Soviet hydrogen bomb. He is no longer in favor with the Soviet government that he once served so ably, because he saw the problems of the Soviet system and the incredible destructiveness of the weapon that he helped create when in the wrong hands. He spoke out against the Soviet system and he was imprisoned. They have been on a hunger strike and we do not know if they have stopped it or not. Bonner is in need of medical treatment which she can only receive in the west. We do not even know their current state of health, they may be dying even as you read this.

I am asking the students of Marshall to awaken to this tragedy that befalls the citizens

of the U.S.S.R. who speak out against their government's policies. It is possible that our actions may help to create a world protest that will force the Soviet leadership to grant the Sakharovs and the countless others like them more freedom.

It is time for a concerted effort by the students of Marshall University to protest this treatment of our fellow human beings in the Soviet Union. I ask the other political and religious groups on campus that are concerned about the situation to join with the College Republicans in a unity protest. A petition will be circulating among you in the next few days. Please sign it for the lives of many of your fellow humans may depend on it.

The Soviet people have only one hope, that the free world will protest the actions of the Soviet leadership. Please don't let them down.

Terry Headley
Lincoln County Senior

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Correction

In the Homecoming story printed Sept. 28, The Parthenon incorrectly reported that balloons would be given away by Homecoming Committee members for a "liftoff at kickoff." The story should have said that the American Marketing Association will sell the balloons at the game for \$1.

Correction policy

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Marshall gay club meets

Lambda Society votes to start student programs

By Edgar Simpson
Staff Writer

Lambda Society, a newly-organized social and service group for campus homosexuals, outlined plans to fight prejudice through informational programs during their organizational meeting last Wednesday night.

Laura Johnston, the club's president elected Wednesday night, said gays — both men and women — have struggled to form the group for several years. But interest was low, and the group had trouble finding a faculty advisor.

"We want to encourage this," she told the approximately 25 people gathered for Lambda's first official meeting. "You don't have to be gay, anyone is welcome. There will be no sex test at the door."

Johnston led the group in discussing several pro-

jects designed to educate students and area residents about the homosexual lifestyle.

She said this might include "peer counseling for gay and lesbian members of the community to establish a rapport between those of different sexual preferences."

She said many homosexuals, when they are first "coming out" find it difficult to cope with an often hostile attitude from the "straight" community toward the the homosexual community.

"If I had known some people when I was coming out, I think it would have helped," Johnston said.

Johnston, wearing a bright purple T-shirt with "Lambda" in white lettering scrawled across the chest, said the peer counseling program could also help those being "hassled" on campus and those who might be "questioning their sexuality."

The group also discussed sending volunteers, either straight or gay, from the club into classrooms on campus to talk about the homosexual lifestyle. Johnston said this has been done successfully in the past.

Johnston said the group's ultimate goal would be to change the university's non-discrimination policy to include sexual preference. But Johnston added that might be too ambitious for a newly-formed group.

Lambda's advisor Bonnie Trisler, coordinator for student health and development programs, said the club has only provisional status and must be officially recognized by the university before establishing the discussed programs.

Trisler said a charter must be developed outlining the group's goals and membership requirements in order to be granted permanent standing.

Voters should address charter revisions, councilmen say

By Myra Chlco
Reporter

Let the people decide on Nov. 6 whether Huntington should alter its form of government. That was the consensus of panelists at the first Vital Issues Program forum Monday in Memorial Student Center.

Panelists were Joe Williams, Huntington mayor and city councilman; Dr. Robert Alexander, dean of the College of Business, city councilman and former mayor; Dr. Ronald Oakerson, associate professor of political science; and Helen Gibbins, president of the Huntington chapter of the League of Women Voters.

Williams said he is pleased the amendment to change the form of city government was put on the general election ballot because he thinks there should be some "modification" in Huntington's form

of government.

He said there should be a paid professional running the city of Huntington because "elected officials are not trained to run a Class I city."

Williams also said he thinks council members should be elected by districts to represent that district, and council members' terms should be staggered. He said staggering terms would put an end to electing an entire new council every election as it is now.

Alexander, who said he takes no stand on the issue, did say that if the amendment to change city government is defeated, as he thinks it will be, it will be business as usual for city council.

Oakerson said that the present council should be commended for placing the charter revision on the ballot. He also said that in order for a city to function

with any type of government it must work out neighborhood conflicts.

Gibbins said that the League of Women Voters did not want the amendment put on the general election ballot because, if the amendment passes, the charter board would not have enough time to submit their changes to the legislature.

Williams and Alexander agreed that the biggest problem facing Huntington is the Superblock. Alexander said that changing mayors every year has handicapped the Superblock project. He said a financial plan would help the problems.

"Huntington has too much old, lazy money," Williams said. "The financial institutions are holding Huntington back from progress. If I had to point my finger at one thing, that's it."

Oct. 12 deadline set; honorary degree nominations sought

By Kimberly Harbour
Reporter

Nominations for honorary degrees are being accepted by the Commencement and Honorary Degrees Committee until Oct. 12 from faculty, staff, students and area residents.

The names will be considered as possible honorary degree recipients during the May 1985 graduation ceremonies.

The names should be submitted with a brief statement explaining why the person should receive the honor, along with the individual's address and phone number, according to Dr. Frank Riddel, chairman of the committee and associate professor of Social Studies.

"Anyone can submit a name or have their names submitted to the committee," Riddel said.

He said the names will be kept on file, because if the nominees do not receive the honor this year, they may be considered for it in the future.

"Although many of the past winners

have contributed sizable donations to Marshall, money is not necessarily a factor in the awarding of honorary degrees," Riddel said.

After the committee makes its decisions, it will submit the names to President Dale F. Nitzschke. Nitzschke will review the list and pass it along to the Board of Regents, which will make the final decisions, he said.

Riddel said the final nominees for honorary degrees will be notified and if they accept, their names will be announced in the spring.

Committee members are Riddel, Provost Olen E. Jones; Registrar Robert Eddins; Dr. Carl Johnson, associate professor of Curriculum and Foundations; Dr. Michael Little, assistant professor of Biological Sciences; Marilyn Putz, associate professor of English; and Dr. Eleanor Terry, assistant professor of Educational Media.

Riddel said Student Government also will appoint a student to the committee.

Student Senate elections Thursday

Fall elections for the vacancies of eight student senate seats will be Thursday from 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Polls will be in the lobby of Memorial Student Center and in the lobby of Twin Towers West.

There will be three candidates running for three commuter seats, four candidates running for three off-campus seats, and five candidates running for two residence hall seats. Those


chosen will be elected for a one year term.

Robert W. Bennett, senate president, said voting is important. "Students should make their voices heard," he said. "They are choosing the people who will be representing them for the next year."

Students will need MU identification and activity cards in order to vote.

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Sorority membership low

Sigma Kappa closes its doors

By Vikki Young
Reporter

Financial problems and declining membership prompted a May decision by the Marshall chapter of the Sigma Kappa sorority to become "dormant," according to Nancy Fredeking, alumni province officer of Region VII of Sigma Kappa.

However, the sorority's charter will remain at Marshall. "When the national organization and the MU Greek staff choose, Sigma Kappa can choose to come back on campus," Fredeking said.

Finances played a large role in the dormant declaration. The sorority had two loans from the national organization and one from a local bank. Additionally, Fredeking said the "economic community has been bad and it's expensive to belong to a sorority."

But she said the folding of a sorority is not a rare occurrence.

"A chapter of Sigma Kappa at the University of Maryland was dormant for a year and now, after meeting the criteria of the campus, it has decided to recolonize," Fredeking said.

According to Linda Templeton, Marshall Greek adviser, the sorority was forced to fold because of problems within the organization and economic conditions. "There were internal problems and it was not cost effective for the sorority to continue. The decision to fold was a joint one made by the chapter, the national organization, the university and the alumni."

At the time of the 25-year-old Sigma Kappa's folding, it had 12 members and only three people were living in the house, including two active members and one alumnus. The house is now rented. Active members before the folding were placed on alumni status.



Sigma Kappa sorority house on Fifth Avenue

Staff photo by Katie Lilly

Jean Hosier, acting Sigma Kappa corporation president, said low membership is one of the main reasons for closing the sorority.

"The size had gotten low due to the general turnout of rushees last fall," she said.

Nevertheless, recolonization may be in the works for Sigma Kappa. Hosier said, "The choice is to be optimistic. Any organization can offer things in addition to general campus life. Sorority life is an extended avenue in the development of the student. We're still valuable."

Sigma Kappa hopes to return to active status within two years, Hosier said.

"There's lots of communication between the national and local organizations. We're also getting information about other chapters in our situation."

Templeton said, "We're waiting for our goals from the national organization before we can decide about recolonization."

Sigma Kappa alumnus Myra Chico, Glenville senior, said she looks forward to the recolonization.

"I hope they do get to reorganize next fall. I think it's terrible we're not on campus this fall," she said.

Hosier said the folding is "looked on as a solution, a way to reconstruct. Now we can take time to reorganize and revamp."

News briefs

Coal company donates money

A \$2500 contribution, earmarked for the university's mine safety program, was recently presented to Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke by John Sanders, human resources and development director for the Pocahontas Division of Island Creek Coal Co. in Oakland, Va.

The contribution was the result of the efforts of James B. Stone, associate professor of occupational, adult and safety education, who aided the Island Creek division in its safety program.

Program today to help nurses

The Marshall School of Nursing will sponsor a program today to help nurses adapt to the federal government's Diagnosis Related Groups payment system.

Through the program, hospitals receive from the government a flat fee based on diagnosis for each Medicare or Medicaid patient admitted.

The program will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Charleston. Registration will be \$45 at the door. The fee includes all workshop materials.

Participants in the program will earn continuing education credit.

Panel to discuss Ferraro coverage

A panel discussion on the media coverage of Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro will be sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Hall Room 336.

According to Lorie Wyant, SPJ-SDX president and Ironton junior, the six panelists will discuss "the fairness of the media coverage of Ferraro — whether she has received too much attention as a vice presidential candidate because she's a woman or simply because her campaign is unprecedented."

Among the panelists will be professors from history, journalism and political science, two journalism students and a newspaper professional.

The debate will consider the historical, ethical and political aspects of the coverage of Ferraro's candidacy.

Masons establish MU scholarship

David B. Hetzer, 1983 Marshall graduate and Huntington resident, was recently the first recipient of a newly established graduate scholarship.

John Chandler, chairman of the Huntington Advisory Conference and 33rd degree Mason, presented Hetzer with a \$6,000 scholarship from the Scottish Rite Masons of West Virginia Aug. 24.

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Alcoholics Anonymous offers help to students

By Robin Nance
Reporter

The meeting begins with a prayer.
"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference."

The members introduce themselves.
"Hi, my name is J——, and I'm an alcoholic. When I first started getting treatment someone told me that I wasn't someone bad getting good, but I was just someone sick getting better."

Through AA, members can share their experiences and problems and help others recover from alcoholism. AA has a recovery program that begins with the alcoholic admitting that he is powerless over alcohol, and that his life has become unmanageable.

"Alcohol has a mind and a power of its own. Before I knew it, it would have me doing things that I didn't want to do," one student said.

"I started drinking when I was 13, mainly because I wanted to be accepted. My drinking steadily progressed, and I

Alcohol has a mind and a power of its own

Campus member of AA

The group is Alcoholics Anonymous. It offers the most successful method of treating alcoholism, one member says. It treats it as a disease, not a weakness.

One topic discussed by members during the meeting was the power and control that alcohol had once had over their lives.

"Alcoholism affected every aspect of my life. I would carry booze around in my duffel bag and drink between classes. I couldn't cut the grades, and I had to change my major. I became a loner. I would stay in my room and drink alone. I kept a bottle under my bed, I would wake up and a drink would help me get through the night," one AA member said.

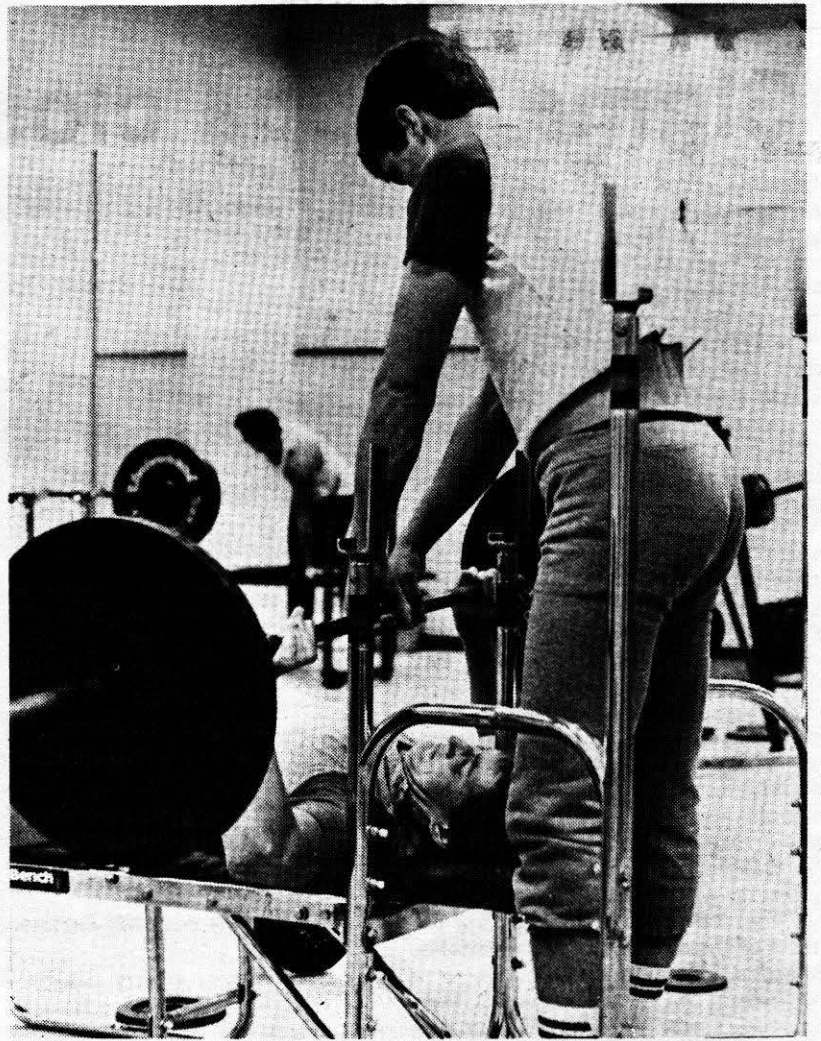
AA is an outreach program that provides a network of support for members.

always drank more when problems came along" was how one student began his story.

Before his drinking ended he had lost two jobs and had had three arrests for drunken driving. "By this time I realized that I was an alcoholic and that I needed treatment," he said.

"The only person that can tell you if you are an alcoholic is yourself. What caused your alcoholism is not important to us, we are concerned with helping you treat it," one AA member said.

AA have open meetings every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center Library. Anyone wanting more information may call 523-9712.



Staff photo by Katie Lilly

Weight up

Rick Bertozzi, Paden City freshman, is pressed into action as spotter for Craig Och, Wheeling freshman, in the Henderson Center weightroom.

Upward Bound program in 11th year at MU

The Upward Bound Program is a federally funded program that offers academic and cultural services to disadvantaged high school students who show the potential to succeed in higher education.

It has been at Marshall for 11 years and serves seven high schools from three area counties.

"The Upward Bound Program at Marshall has been extremely successful. Many of the students involved in the program have gone on to universities, community colleges and art institutes. With this pro-


gram we try to help students make important decisions about their future education," Kenneth Blue, associate dean of student affairs, said.

The program serves 50 students during the academic year and 60 during the summer, offering cultural and social experiences as well as educational support services.

Students in this program are also given the opportunity to take college-level courses during the summer if they feel they are ready, Blue said.

Jacquelyn Hersman was appointed this fall as the director for the Upward Bound Program. Hersman is a former counselor with the special services programs. She earned her B.A. degree in psychology and M.A. degree in counseling from Marshall.

"In her tenure with the Special Services Program, Hersman did an outstanding job in program planning and facilitating group and personal counseling," Blue said.



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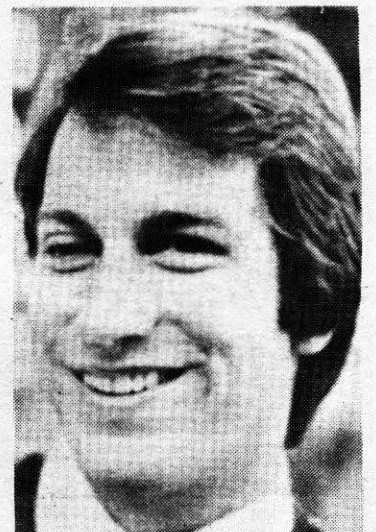
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Sports

Fishing for wins on the Ohio

A small raft floats down the river, twistin' and windin' its way through the current. Stan Sawyer and Huckabay Finn are havin' a lazy day fishin' on the Ohio. Let's listen in on some of their fishing stories.

"Huck, I jes' don't unnerstand. Why in the hail couldn't anybody win here," Stan says. "Seems to me with that Fodoore boy, ol' Sonny shoulda won some ball games. He musta been a boring ol' cuss. RUN, RUN, RUN AND PUNT. This team's got so many people catching things we ain't gonna let the coin toss ever hit the ground."

"I know whatcha mean, Stan-boy," Huck said as he took a chew with that Loozyanna grin. "When I got here, the boy's had won, but they didn't have that fire in their eyes. When I started kicking their butts outa bed at 6 o'clock in the mornin', they seemed to get a mite riled, but like my ol' granpappy used to say before he'd send grandmammy out to feed the gators. 'It ain't the horses that matter, it's who's ridin' 'em that counts.'"

About this time Huck got another bite, and Stan had another thought.

"You know, I figger we got that Prezident Nitz-key feller plumb confused," he said. "He come in here hearin' stories 'bout how bad we was. Now looky-here, we've been ranked in the top twenty teams this year. That reminds me, Huck, when was the last time you was ranked? Hee, hee, hee."

"Now you jes' hold on," Huck hollered. "Don't get uppity with me. We went to the NCAA's last year. Besides, at least we play in a nice spot, you got your boys out there in that old garbage dump. Hee, hee, hee."

"It ain't my fault we gotta play in that old cow patch," Stan said. "But that's gonna change. I got it figgered like

Kennie Bass



this. If we keep winnin', they gotta build us a new place. How many porta-potties can they line up behind them bleachers? I ain't seen lines that long since people were gettin' tickets to see your boys kick that Catlett feller's hind end in basketball."

Huck sat and thought a second, and then nodded his head. "Yer right ol' buddy," he said. "Purty soon we'll be runnin' this whole show anyway. It'll be just like a hamburger place, we're gonna have it our way. Ain't nobody gonna say 'Where's the beef' to us. Speakin' of food, let's row over to shore and fry up some of these catfish. I'm gettin' mighty hungry."

"Yeah, me and Fodoore gotta think up some new ways to baffle the news boys, and dazzle the fans," Stan said. "Gee Huck, ain't life great."

Huck, with a knowing grin, looked Stan straight in the eye and said, "Son, it sure can be, but if you have anythin' to say about the little league jes' keep it to y'self, if you know what I mean."

Herd flanker remains hospitalized

There is no new word today on the seriousness of injuries suffered by several Marshall players in last Saturday's road game with Western Michigan, however, flanker Danny Abercrombie remains hospitalized at Cabell Huntington Hospital with an unspecified back injury.

Coach Stan Parrish said Tuesday Abercrombie would be sidelined for the remainder of the season. The Coalwood junior received a knee to the small of his back in the weekend contest with the Broncos and was examined at a Kalamazoo hospital before returning to Huntington with the team.

Also injured in the game were fullback Mike McCoy, Vienna freshman, and defensive end Eric Griffith, Tempe Ariz., senior. Parrish said both suffered knee injuries and will be out for an indefinite period of time.

Herd golfers finish 12th in southern tournament

By Jill Kryzak
Reporter

After a strong start that saw it rise to seventh place in a 17-team field, the MU golf team faded to finish 12th this weekend in the Augusta (Ga.) College-Forest Hills Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Herd finished the first two days of the tournament with consecutive rounds of 301 and entered Sunday's

play 16 strokes behind the then-tournament leader Georgia Bulldogs. By the end of the day, however, Marshall golfers ballooned to a final round 320 for an overall score of 922, 39 strokes behind the tournament-winning Clemson Tigers.

"We had the round that I had feared," Coach Joe Feaganes said about the inconsistent play. "We played pretty good the first two days but I'm disappointed that we let it slip

so bad the last day," he said. "The teams were much stronger than at Ohio State." (The golf team finished second in a field of 18 teams Sept. 21-23 at the Buckeye Fall Classic in Columbus, Ohio.)

Marshall's leading scorer in Augusta was academic all-american Gary Rusnak. His 75-73-74-222 over the par 72 course was good for a sixth place finish overall. Other Marshall scores were: Kelly Maxwell, 73-75-80-

228; Tom Kies, 77-77-85-239; Brian Meade, 84-76-81-241; and Mike Francois, 76-83-86-245.

In addition to Clemson and Georgia other southern golfing powers competing in the weekend tournament were South Carolina, Furman, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Tennessee, and Duke.

The Herd's next match will be Oct. 11, when it hosts the West Virginia Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the Guyan Golf and Country Club on Route 60 east of Huntington.

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From Page 1

"outspoken views that some people don't want to hear."

According to Esposito, these views include the belief that many students enter education thinking it an effortless profession. She said students realize while student teaching during their junior or senior year that "it's not easy to be a teacher if you do it right."

"Liking kids doesn't always cut it," she said.

Esposito said a possible solution to this problem would be to offer an "extended clinical experience" during the education student's sophomore year, providing on-the-job training.

However, she said she recognizes that arguments from education officials who cite inadequate funding and already-overloaded student class schedules,

would be certain to defeat such a proposal.

"We have a good system on paper (at Marshall), but it's not being utilized," she said. "Some teachers don't teach."

Esposito also disclaimed accusations made by Hoffman that students having lower ACT scores generally enter teaching.

"Most people have good scores and are going to make good teachers," she said.

Don L. Pace, Lesage junior, said he thought the interview was a "positive thing" that will "wake a lot of people up about who's in education and why we're there."

"I hope that by teaching I can help people achieve their goals and reach what they can be in life," he said.

The students interviewed were selected by Student Body President Mark D. Rhodes from a list suggested by the College of Education.

Author, actor, athlete to visit MU Thursday

Earning a degree in clinical psychology at Harvard University, rowing with the Harvard team, placing on the 1968 U.S. Olympic Wrestling Team and playing golf are just a few of Tom Sullivan's many achievements.

What, however, is unique about Sullivan is that he has been blind since birth.

Sullivan is also a full-time correspondent for ABC news, has appeared on several television shows. He also does musical arrangements for Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin and Lou Rawls.

Sullivan will be speaking on "If You Could See What I Hear" in Smith Recital Hall Thursday at 9 p.m. Tickets are free to students with ID and activity card, \$1 to students with ID only and \$2 to the general public.

Calendar

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet for Prime Time every Thursday at 9 p.m. in Corbly Hall Room 105. For more information call 522-7566.

Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 3:15 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. For more information contact Lorie Wyant at 696-4002.

Students for Christ meet every Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center for more information call 696-6957 or 525-5894.

The Collegiate 4-H Club will meet tonight at 9:15 p.m. in Twin Towers West Formal Lounge.

International Club and International Student Office will sponsor a

welcome reception for new international students Thursday, Oct. 4 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Shawkey Room. For more information call Judy Assad at 696-2379.

The Alpha Phi Sigma - Criminal Justice Honor Society will have an organizational meeting and elect officers Thursday, Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 234. For more information call the Criminal Justice Office at 696-3197.

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Thursday, Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. in the Northcott Hall Honors Lounge. For more information call George Snider at 529-7912.

The Marshall Science Fiction Society will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Room

2W27. For more information call Barbara Fisher at 696-3665.

A Representative from Pennsylvania College of Optometry will present the school's programs and career opportunities today at 4 p.m. in Science Building Room 101.

Examination for credit in languages will be Saturday, Nov. 17. Deadline for registering for the exam is Nov. 2. For more information call Dr. H.T. Murphy at 696-6730.

Young Democrats will sponsor a student/faculty debate party Sunday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Coffee House. For more information call Stephen McElroy 429-1093.

The Student Chapter of International Reading Association will

meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 214.

Registered Voters and Residents of Cabell County are needed to work the City Charter Election on Nov. 6. First Commissioner - \$65, Two Poll Clerks - \$55 each per precinct. Contact Mary Neeley, city clerk, at 696-5530.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society International will meet Oct. 6 at 11 a.m. for brunch at the Cabell County Vocational Technical Center, 1035 Norway Ave. Huntington. Ms. Carter Seaton will present the program: "West Virginia Summer Institute for the Gifted in Art."

Young Democrats will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E13. For further information call Greg Icenhower at 522-0788.



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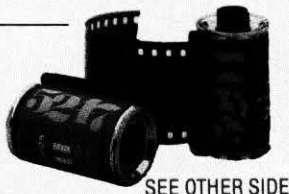
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TO RETAILER: As our authorized agent we will pay you 8¢ plus the face value of the coupon for each coupon you properly accept in connection with the retail sale of the product indicated. Coupons will be honored when presented by retail distributors of our merchandise or associations or clearing houses, approved by us, acting for and at the sole risk of our retailers. It is FRAUD to present coupons for redemption other than as provided herein. Coupon void and forfeited if invoices proving your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons are not produced on request, or if coupon is assigned, transferred, sold or reproduced. COUPON REIMBURSEMENTS ARE NOT TO BE DEDUCTED FROM ROSS LABORATORIES INVOICES. Customer pays any applicable tax. Limit one coupon per purchase (or customer). Cash redemption value 1/20th of a cent. Mail coupons to: ROSS LABORATORIES, P.O. Box 7800, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-7800. This coupon expires June 30, 1985. Valid on any size.

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Here's how to get your Campus Carry-All!

1. Just purchase any size Clear eyes eye drops.
2. Send the entire front panel of the Clear eyes package (0.5 or 1.5 oz size) with this completed certificate.
3. Enclose a check or money order for \$2.99 plus 50¢ for handling, (total \$3.49), for each bag payable to "Clear eyes Campus Carry-All Offer".
4. Mail to: Clear Eyes Campus Carry-All Offer, P.O. Box 7714, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-7714

Offer expires March 31, 1985 and is subject to availability. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. This official mail-in certificate must accompany the correct proof-of-purchase. Facsimile reproduction of package front or certificate will not be honored. Offer good only in USA. Offer void where prohibited or restricted by law.

HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1985

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turns any bread into great tasting pizza

Just spoon on bread, add cheese, and bake.

Great pizza in minutes...any time.

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SAVE 25¢ on RAGU' Pizza Quick.

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