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The Parthenon

Thursday
April 30, 1970
Huntington, W.Va.

VOL. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 112



Grim outlook

THE LAUGHING face of death hovers in the air filled with smoke by the plant shown in the picture. The "gruesome comment" was the second place winner in the "dirty photo" contest sponsored by ENACT. Gary Schiffer, Huntington senior, entered the picture.

Rally for 'Greek unity'--Farrell

By BILL SHUFFLEBARGER
Staff reporter

A Greek rally is to be held next Wednesday at 9 p.m. on campus. The purpose of the rally, according to Pat Farrell, Hinton junior and president of Kappa Alpha Order, is to promote Greek unity.

"Greeks must remain united to bring about a change in the total Greek system," Farrell said. He continued, "We are in no way fighting back against any policy which the administration may make. Instead, we are going to start acting on policies rather than

react. We will start taking some initiative."

Farrell explained that the "change" which must come about is more of a challenge. "It is a challenge that the Greeks must accept; the challenge of changing with the times."

"Last Thursday's Greek march on campus was not based on an issue of black vs. white," said Thom Keeney, Huntington senior and Interfraternity Council president.

Keeney said the sign which read "whites have rights" was not the doing of any fraternity nor did it reflect a Greek attitude concerning racial relations. Rather, (one member

of IFC indicated) it was the doing of one of our "rednecks."

The Greek march was brought about after Dr. Donald K. Carson, associate director of student personnel programs and dean of students, gave advice to Kappa Alpha president Farrell, to relinquish the flying of the Confederate flag on campus.

Keeney stated, "the march was an initial step in trying to establish strength in a true Greek system." He pointed out the march could have been a flop and demoralizing to the Greeks if there would have been a small turnout.

Draft bill proposed at meeting

Announcement of five investigative subcommittees, a motion to suspend classes for two days, and a bill proposing a draft information center were major issues before the Student Senate meeting Tuesday evening.

Sen. Steve Hinerman, Huntington junior and chairman of Senate Student Affairs Committee, announced the formation of five subcommittees.

They are transient student subcommittee, Nora Horton, Huntington sophomore, chairman; off-campus subcommittee, Harry Sullivan, Milton sophomore chairman; dormitory subcommittee headed by John Womack, Nitro freshman; Artist Series subcommittee, Sandy Stewart, West Columbia junior, chairman, and black improvement and scholarship subcommittee, headed by Ron Woodson, Charleston junior.

The transient students subcommittee will study parking problems in and around the University. The off-campus subcommittee will investigate the possibility of picking up the apartment rating system used by the University a few years ago.

Womack's dormitory subcommittee will study problems pertaining to dormitory living, the Artist Series subcommittee will look for ways to improve the Artist Series, and the black improvement and scholarship subcommittee will attempt to recruit black students and make more money available for scholarships for black students.

Sen. William Hutchison, Huntington sophomore, proposed a draft information center to be set-up by Student Government. Its purpose would be to advise University students of their draft status and other questions concerning the draft.

The proposal was referred to the executive branch of Student Government for consideration.

Hutchison also recommended that the Senate propose to the faculty that classes be dismissed the last two days before final week, May 21 and 22. He said this is a common practice at other schools.

Action was deferred for further study.

Student Body Present Mike Gant made five appointments. They are: Mary Martin, St. Albans sophomore, chairman of the Publications Commission; Richard Ferguson, Huntington

(Continued on page 4)

FALL SCHEDULES

Course schedule booklets for the fall semester will be available in the Office of the Registrar beginning 8 a.m. today, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Committee of 21 to study mission

By TOMMIE DENNY
Editor-in-chief

Marshall's "Committee of 21" to establish a mission for the university will be appointed "reasonably soon," according to President Roland H. Nelson Jr.

The committee, an idea which grew out of Dr. Nelson's March speech to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences,

will be studying MU's mission for the next several years. Dr. Nelson said earlier that this mission would establish a list of long-range priorities for the University to be presented to the Board of Regents.

"Marshall is in a region which for the past several years has been concerned with several federal and private programs. This region has obvious needs to be met," said Dr. Nelson.

"To take advantage of these funds in any large measure, the University must be able to demonstrate that it can meet effectively the particular needs of its region. Defining a mission, as the Committee of 21 will be doing, enables you to set priorities for programs which to a certain extent are obtained through these funds."

Dr. Nelson pointed out that applying for additional federal and private funds is "much more than just going and asking for more money." He said proof of need must be shown, such as the mission will set up, and sometimes matching funds must be raised.

"We have to be able to give agencies an overall concept of what the University is trying to do within our region - this is where the priorities come in," he said.

Dr. Nelson said he hopes to appoint faculty members, administrative members, students, members of the Advisory Board and interested persons outside of the University community to the committee.

PR's named top company

Company N-1, Pershing Rifles, was awarded a trophy for the best company in battalion at the Ohio University Invitational Drill Meet Saturday. The PR company also placed third in IDR (Infantry Drill Regulation) Squad competition.

Ohio University students have recently been demonstrating against the school's ROTC program. The evening before the meet the students had an opportunity to voice complaints against the ROTC organization at a moratorium.

According to PR Public Information Officer Jack Egloff, Syracuse, N.Y., senior, there were a few demonstrators at the meet. However, "they were quiet and seemed at times interested in our competition," he said.

In addition to the best company trophy, the PR's also received notification that their unit had placed seventh in a regiment of 23 companies.

Gaytha Edwards, Hurricane senior, was elected third battalion sponsor at the meet. Miss Edwards is the company commander of the Pershing Rifles drill team.

Nuzum resigns position

By CHARLIE TITLOW
Staff reporter

Dr. Lawrence H. Nuzum, professor of education, who announced his resignation last week, will join the staff of Glenville State College in September.

Dr. Nuzum will assume the offices of director of secondary education and director of student teaching.

After teaching at Marshall for 23 years, he said he was leaving because he feels that, at the present time, the climate at Marshall for older faculty members is an "unhealthy" one.

"I don't feel they're being given equal consideration with younger faculty members," he said. "I've not been mistreated but I've observed some of my colleagues who have."

When asked for examples of mistreatment, Nuzum said he would rather not mention names. But he did say, "Everybody's familiar with the incident of people being retired last year." He was referring to the case of several faculty members who had asked to be retained after they had reached retirement age.

According to Dr. Nuzum, some teachers were led to think they were being retained but, as it turned out, they weren't. He said that a few teachers were kept but it was hard to see any justification in retaining these people and letting others go.

When asked if any personal conflict with the administration had brought about his resignation, Nuzum said, "No, I've been close to faculty-personnel relations due to my membership on the Faculty Personnel Committee and there's been no personal conflict with the administration at all."

Dr. Nuzum said he is looking forward to his new job very much. "I expect that the environment will be a little better for me to work in there than here at Marshall. Also, the position at Glenville offers advantages Marshall doesn't have as far as retirement and sick leave disability are concerned."

Good Morning

Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm, according to the Tri-State Airport Weather Bureau. The high temperature will be in the mid 80's, with 10 per cent probability of precipitation. Friday's outlook is for considerable cloudiness, warm and humid, with a chance of showers.

Today

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR 1970 summer school will continue through Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COURSE SCHEDULE BOOKLETS for fall semester will be available in the registrar's office.

MEETING FOR PRESIDENTS of all Greek chapters will be held at the Alpha Chi Omega House at 9 p.m.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY VETERANS CLUB meeting -- 2 p.m. 1704 6th Ave.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI WATER SLING -- noon, student union lawn.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION for 1970 summer school -- 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER will have a planning retreat at Bluestone Park at Hinton.

SIGMA EPSILON CHI meeting -- 5:30 p.m., East Twin Towers.

BASEBALL GAME at University of Toledo.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



WHERE IN THE SCRIPT DOES IT SAY PINOCCHIO COMES ON STAGE NUDE?

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Letter to the editor

TO THE EDITOR:

The fact that I won first prize in the ENACT photo contest (The Parthenon pg. 1 April 29) does not necessarily mean that I am directly involved in the pollution movement.

First of all, I would like to make it clear that I didn't have to go to Harlem to shoot that picture. It was shot on 8th Ave. and 16th St. In other words, "just across the tracks" from this institution of higher learning.

From local observations as well as national ones, the whole environment issue has led me to believe that it is a racist one.

Yes, I know you refuse to believe it. No doubt the problem of environmental pollution is immense; nobody would argue with that reality.

However, the tactics to solve these problems, especially

locally, are farciful and plain racist in so many respects. For instance, many MU students recently were out in Ritter Park energetically picking up litter. But in order to get to the park, one must pass through that little black colony of Huntington's which starts on 8th Ave. I wonder if those students heading for the park to pick up litter even looked at the environment problem there, or if they just looked straight ahead and progressed to the park.)

Hell, plenty of trash could have been picked up right there in our local ghetto by those "concerned" students.

"In other words a "fad" is what's happening in too many cases.

Yes, I contend that this is a racist issue on many other grounds. One, it was sponsored by the system perhaps to thwart students' energies away from

the war and race issues. It was obviously promoted by the system by way of news media in order to identify the youth with the pollution problem.

Another area is population control which I won't even begin to elaborate on in this letter.

The sad part of the whole deal is the involvement in this issue of the sincere student, who may actually be doing constructive work in solving the problems. But he may never focus his eyes on a system which is actually responsible for the existing dangerous environment, as well as a meaningless war and also a more immediate problem -- institutional racism which is directly responsible for those two hopeless black faces standing by that garbage pile.

GAYLORD STEWART
Charleston, junior

An editorial

Open committees vital

Announcement of an AAUP committee report on University standing committees in Wednesday's edition of The Parthenon has again questioned the procedures of these groups.

Several of the report's observations paralleled opinions held by persons involved with The Parthenon who have attempted to follow the progress of various committees.

One such statement in the report was that "we (the committee) sense considerable frustration in the faculty regarding decision making. Strong feelings have been expressed over the absence of information about impending decisions until suddenly the decisions are announced. There seems to be strong feelings that the decision-making process is unclear and many feel that they don't know how it is done..."

No better words could describe similar frustrations in trying to discover just what action some committees have taken on issues before them. Too often only the finished product is delivered and the account of how such a decision was reached and who actually made it is withheld.

A second statement was that there is "no way for the faculty and student bodies to exercise anything other than advisory power" on these committees. All actions and findings have to cross the president's desk for his signature or approval and sometimes even the scrutiny of the Board of Regents before taking effect. Student and faculty opinions and decisions are therefore subservient to higher forces that have the final say concerning what ideas ever go into effect.

Furthermore, increased participation by faculty and students was suggested to allow

these groups to be more effective in influencing the decision-making process. This followed the committee's concern over the extent to which top-level administration tries to share information and decision-making with faculty and students.

Token representation or a controlled student minority on committees completely defeats the purpose for having a broad-based representative group to make decisions.

Although the issue of open vs. closed meetings was not handled in the report, this factor plays a most important role in controlling information regarding these committees.

It is only natural that decisions and reports suddenly appear all neat and ready to be implemented if prior news of such matters is never made public.

It is only natural that decisions and reports suddenly appear all neat and ready to be implemented if prior news of such matters is never made public. Even when a reporter is

refused admittance to committee meetings and must rely on the "after the fact" reports to write a story, this information can hardly relate an exact account of the feelings and opinions expressed.

And minutes of meeting are usually travelling around between various University offices for approval (why must they be approved?) when they are needed.

One of the easiest solutions to problems relating to these committees would be to open them to the public and the press. Even if only a reporter attended, the lack of information could be halted. An account in The Parthenon not only brings the issues before the student body, which should have some voice in such decisions, but would also provide the faculty (and everyone else) with similar information the AAUP report said is lacking besides making the decision-making process a little clearer.

LES SMITH
Managing editor

Adv.

College students

If you are seeking summer employment, we have a position for you. Each summer we employ more than 50 students in our local office. For qualified personnel we start you at \$160-\$180 per week. Our company will furnish a paid vacation abroad at the end of the summer for qualified personnel. Also, 15 \$1,000 scholarships and many \$500 scholarships will be awarded to qualified students upon completion of summer job. To assure yourself of an appointment, call Mr. Schmalz, Wheeling, W. Va., 233-0511, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Must call before May 26 to obtain appointment at convenient time.

PEP TALK

Christians should love one another; for god's will in my life is not contrary to God's will in your life.

TROY McCOY

Adv.

Alumni ready to play varsity

By MIKE WALKER
Sports writer

"If they (the varsity) think they can run away with the game, they have another think coming."

That's how Barboursville High School Coach James (Dink) Allen feels about Saturday's varsity-alumni football game. Allen will coach the alumni team.

Any former MU player is eligible to participate in the game and golf tournament played in conjunction with it. About 85 ex-players have been invited to play in the game.

Coach Rick Tolley's varsity squad will be trying for the third varsity win in a row. They defeated the alumni last year 19-7 and 33-9 in 1968.

Coach Allen said more than 30 players have already indicated they will play, so the alumni should have no problem with a shortage of players. "The experience our players have will be of great value," said Allen. "I definitely think we can win."

Among the ex-Marshall players invited to participate are Louis Bowman, Jim Cure, Tom Good, Alex Sansosti, Ralph May, Mickey Jackson, John Hurst and Larry Carter.

Cure, a 1964 graduate, holds the all-time pass receiving record with 113 receptions from 1962 to 1964. Carter, a 1969 graduate, holds the record for the most passes received in a single game. Between them, they hold or share five of the school's nine receiving records.

Tolley feels the Herd is better prepared than it was last spring, and the team overall is much better. Looking for a good game Saturday, Tolley wants the team to score as many points as possible, showing no mercy to the alumni.

The Herd will be led by quarterback Bob Harris instead of Ted Shoebridge. Shoebridge will be in Michigan with the baseball team. But Tolley feels Harris is one of the best backup quarterbacks Marshall has ever and a capable leader.

Sophomore running backs Art Harris, Dickie Carter and Joe Hood will pace the offensive attack, while Willie Bluford, Bob Van Horn and Felix Jordan will help with the defense.

Tickets are available at the Athletic Department, Jack Dial Sporting Goods, Humphreys Southside Pharmacy, Plyburn's Pharmacy, Dan's Sport Shop and Barboursville High School. They are at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, high school and MU students.



PETER KONDOS

Too weighty? Activity helps

By MARGARET MCCLURE
Staff reporter

Be more active.

That's the advice to fat people from Dr. Richard C. Bozian of Cincinnati, who spoke Tuesday to students and faculty at the Science Building. As tour speaker for the American Medical Association, Dr. Bozian was here to address students in pre-medicine, home economics and nursing.

The speaker, a nutrition expert, said over nutrition or obesity is as big a problem as malnutrition, but it is doubtful it is purely a matter of overeating.

He said fat used to be considered a passive inactive form of energy, but now it is known to be very active.

Dr. Bozian also said he feels the people are poorly informed as to what good nutrition is.

The physician said individuals differ in the amount of energy produced by their bodies so how they handle food also differs. Levels of occupational activities also influence this.

Studies are being done to show when a person eats when he is young, this is forming fat cells. If he is overfed he will have extra fat cells. At a certain age, now considered to be somewhere in adolescence this process stops like a timeclock. Now when a person eats he fills up his fat cells. This will cause a person to be overweight.

Bozian said a person's genetic component and the amount of intake also relate. Often the problem of obesity appears as a person gets older. He said a person may have the same intake as he always had but there is a lowering of the maintenance level.

Kondos' tenure 'at regents' will

The West Virginia Supreme Court was told Tuesday the tenure of Peter Kondos as Marshall University assistant football coach was at the "will and pleasure" of the West Virginia Board of Regents and he was not entitled to a hearing before dismissal.

However, attorney general's representatives said Kondos was given a chance for a faculty committee hearing on his dismissal last year and waived it.

Kondos' lawyer, Thomas E. Medeiros, countered this statement saying that "nowhere does the statute give any single individual the power and authority to act unilaterally in terminating an employment contract... which has been done in your relator's (Kondos') case."

Kondos' court proceeding is directed against the Board of Regents and MU President Roland H. Nelson Jr. Kondos is asking the Supreme Court to order his reinstatement with full pay and allowances until such time as he has been granted "due process of law."

Dismissal of Kondos and reassignment of football coach Perry Moss and basketball coach Ellis Johnson to non-coaching duties followed Marshall's suspension from the Mid-American Conference last year for recruiting violations.

Moss has since taken a job on the coaching staff of the National Football League Chicago Bears.

Kondos was given a one-year contract as assistant football coach that took effect July 1, 1969. Nelson notified him by letter Aug. 1 that he was recommending termination of the contract as of last Sept. 30.

The letter from Nelson informed Kondos of his right to appeal to a faculty committee and of his right of further ap-

peal to the Board of Regents after the committee decision. Kondos waived the committee hearing, asserting committee members would be dominated by Nelson, and asked for a hearing before an impartial board.

He submitted a resignation to take effect at the end of the original contract period, June 30 this year, and asked that the Board of Regents hear his appeal from dismissal as of last Sept. 30. In February this year, the board confirmed Nelson's action and dismissed the appeal.

As counsel for the regents and Nelson, Deputy Attorney General Cletus B. Hanley and Assistant Attorney General Joseph E. Hodgson submitted a brief opposing the Kondos petition in the Supreme Court.

Hanley and Hodgson said the statute relied on by Kondos applies only to teachers employed by county boards of education - that is, public school teachers - and not to employees of higher education institutions administered by the Board of Regents.

The reference was to a law requiring that in cases of dismissal on such grounds as incompetence or neglect of duty the charges be stated in writing and the person be given an opportunity for a board hearing.

The Attorney General's office representatives said state laws "do not require that an employee of the West Virginia Board of Regents at any of its institutions be granted a hearing before an impartial board as a condition precedent to his dismissal from employment."

Counseling Center helps students determine majors

Approximately 200 freshmen have requested vocational or educational assistance since Jan. 1 according to Kenneth E. Blue, educational counselor at the Counseling and Testing Center.

The majority of students requesting the service are those who want to change majors. Blue said the usual procedure in such cases is to find out about the students background and interests from high school records, American College Test (ACT) and personal observation. Once the needed background information has been obtained, the Strong Vocational Interest Test is given to determine further the aptitudes and interests of the individual.

The counselor commented that many students change majors two or three times while in school. He pointed out that he first checked to see if the student is really wanting to change majors or if he has had an argument with a teacher or had some other problem that might cause this decision.

Once it has been determined the student really is not satisfied in his current field, he takes the vocational interest test which helps in narrowing the alternative fields. "Students feel that I should make the choice in fields for them," said Blue, "but this is something they must do for themselves."

When the results of the tests have been examined and the fields of interest established, the student can then observe that vocation and talk to people in that field of work.

Blue said most students change majors in business

administration, social service or teacher fields. He stated that he has seen very little field changing from those students in the College of Applied Science.

As a possible solution to this situation, Blue said he advocated a two-year general course before a student has to choose a major. With a general course of studies for the first two years a student can then better determine and choose his vocation. The counselor added that "many negative attitudes are formed when students are required to choose a major when entering college, and many undecided students lose credit hours when they change majors."

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Adv.

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Adv.

WF plan modified; no points lost

By JIM PERRY
Staff reporter

The original proposal made by the withdrawal subcommittee of the Academic Deans Council to drop the WF period has been modified.

According to Dr. John H. Saunders, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and subcommittee chairman, the original recommendation had to be modified to compromise with faculty objections to dropping the WF grade.

The new proposal, which eliminates the FIW grade, retains the WF, but the grade will no longer carry a deficiency in quality points.

Students withdrawing before mid-term would receive a grade of W, and students withdrawing after mid-term would receive a grade of W if passing or WF if failing. No quality points would be given with either grade.

A grade of incomplete would be given students who miss the last exercises of class work because of illness or other valid reasons. When the work is done satisfactorily, a final passing grade would be given. If the work is not done satisfactorily or is not made-up within the next academic year, the grade becomes an F.

Saunders explained that one of the objectives of the proposal is to convince those students who drop out of school without withdrawing to withdraw first.

Those students who drop out without withdrawing automatically receive a grade of F in each class for that semester. But those who follow withdrawal procedures would receive no deficiency.

The new proposal may go before the Academic Deans Council during their regular meeting this Thursday.



To speak
Monday

"WHERE IS ETV AT?" is the topic of O. Leonard Press, the executive director of Kentucky Educational Television. The speech is part of a series sponsored by the Speech Department.

Group picture deadline is May 9

Gary King, Charleston senior and editor of the Chief Justice, announced that no group pictures will be made after May 9 unless they are already

scheduled. Any organization whose picture has not been made should contact the Chief Justice office immediately.

Draft bill proposed

(Continued from page 1)

sophomore, chairman of Rules Committee; Jocelyne McCall, Glen Ellyn, Ill., junior, chairman of Student Government Affairs and Community Services Commission.

Others are Bob Goodrich, Moundville sophomore, Lobbyist Group coordinator, Bob Wright, Williamson junior, and Grace Lawson, Buckhannon junior, members of the Student Faculty Committee.

The position of president pro tempore, left vacant by the resignation of Neal Borgmeyer, was filled with the election of David Borling, Grafton junior. Borgmeyer's Senate seat will be filled by Robert Lewis, Huntington freshman.

Borling, also chairman of the Finance Committee announced the expense account for next year. It will total \$44,575. Student activity fees will account for \$24,840, and ticket and auxiliary sales will net \$19,735.

'Fun' in learning...

EDITOR'S NOTE -- This is the fifth in a five-part series on unusual teaching methods or experiments being used by Marshall faculty members.

By ELAINE BOGGS
Feature writer

Can learning be fun?

Bernard F. Cleveland, associate professor of social studies, has been experimenting for three semesters in his western civilization and black studies classes, to prove that learning "can" be fun.

Cleveland says, "Over the course of my six years experience at this institution, an effort has been made to improve the teaching-learning situation, experimenting with various methods of instruction."

"Currently," he continues, "combined ideas of Carl Rogers, noted psychologist, and Edwin Fenton, professor of history, have been joined to hopefully improve our learning situation."

In his western civilization classes, he has chosen to emphasize several fields of interest: history, sociology, economics, and political science, as a means of achieving goals.

A student chooses which group he is most interested in and stays in this group throughout the semester.

Each group individually discusses its goals and objectives. Then each student selects a topic within the criteria of the group and works with this topic toward a goal.

"In grading the class," says Cleveland, "Half of the final grade is determined through two research papers. The other half can be divided between self

evaluation and group evaluation. The grades are then averaged together and a final grade is obtained."

Cleveland, who received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in education at State University in Oneonta, N.Y., uses this same experiment in his black studies classes.

He says, "An unsigned questionnaire of the class at the end of each semester shows an overwhelmingly good response from students."

Becky Duff, Barboursville freshman, says, "The class is a very unusual experience. Other teachers should come and monitor the class."

"There should be more content towards western civilization," says Louie DiMenna, Eastchester, N.Y., junior. "Only one paper should be required, with not as much material to cover."

Cleveland states, "Students have the freedom to plan the class. They are more involved in a sense to chart their own course."

"Students are responsible to learn to work and function in groups and to arrive at decisions," he continues. "They should learn to master library skills necessary to locate information for research papers; to gain greater insights with regard to teaching, learning, and evaluation; and to be able to list the major questions and concepts that each group deals with."

He says, "Modification for this experiment for future purposes have already been started. Class size is the main problem with this type system, and because of this the students have responsibilities to fulfill if the experiment is going to be successful."

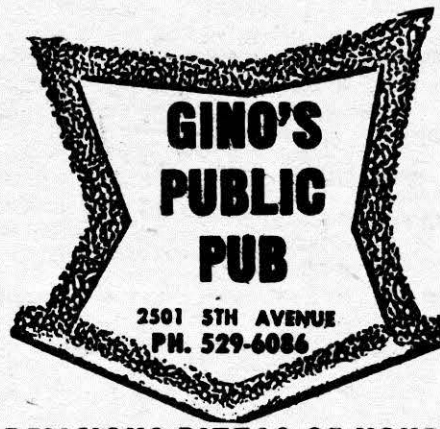
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