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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 66

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1967

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 48

Stone Leads MU Rout Of Nebraska

1 Student Killed, 3 Injured In Shooting

Near-Campus Tavern Scene

By SAM NEAL
Staff Reporter

One Marshall student was killed and three others hospitalized late Sunday night after a shooting at the Tradewinds Tavern at 1810 Sixth Ave. in Huntington.

Gregg Franklin Sayre, 19-year-old Parkersburg sophomore, was pronounced dead on arrival at the C & O Hospital.

At noon Monday, officials at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington listed Roger Allen Pancake, 20-year-old Point Pleasant junior, in satisfactory condition.

Goodman Listed Critical

Cabell-Huntington Hospital spokesmen said that Steve Goodman, 22-year-old Huntingtonian who graduated last year, and Edward Dean Martin, 30-year-old Nitro unclassified student, were in critical condition at noon Monday.

Goodman was student body president in 1965-66. An ROTC student, he was commissioned into the Army upon graduation, but continued his student status to attend graduate school in Arlington, Va.

According to University officials, Goodman also had been working at Sears in Arlington, and was in Huntington to visit his mother who is a patient in C & O Hospital.

Visited Mother

He reportedly had visited the hospital before going to the Tradewinds Tavern.

Edward Martin of Nitro is an unclassified student at Marshall taking courses in geology. He graduated from Marshall last year with an A. B. degree from the

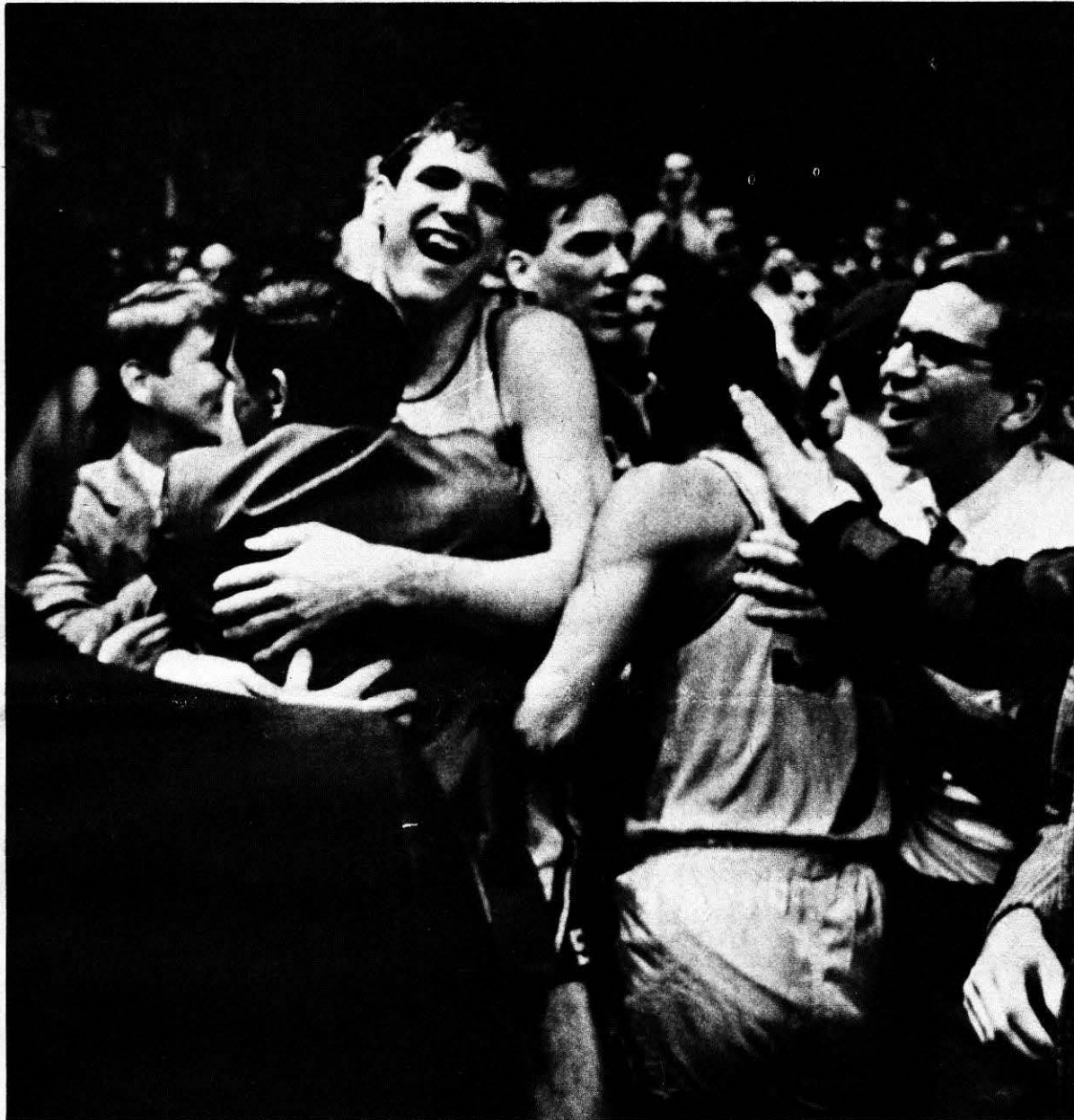
(Continued on Page 2)

McGrath Elected Senior President

Nick McGrath, Huntington junior, was ratified as senior class president by the Student Senate in a special meeting last Thursday, according to Mike Farrell, Huntington junior and student body president-elect.

A junior student voted as a sophomore in the general election due to a mistake on the voting list. The student cast his vote for the senior president creating a tie. The tie was broken by the Senate.

Inauguration of the newly elected officers will take place in the Academic Center Auditorium at 11 a.m. Thursday. Certificates will be presented to senators, justices and Cabinet commissioners at that time, said Farrell. Larry Bruce, Huntington senior and outgoing president, and Farrell will speak and all students and faculty are welcome to attend.



A Basketball Hero's Reward

MARSHALL FANS THROG around Bob Allen, Port Huron, Mich., junior, after his successful foul sho's which won the first round in the NIT against Villanova. Happy fans quickly surrounded the player to congratulate him on his shooting ability.

\$30,000 Grant Given For Research

The Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation, through the University Research Board, has granted \$30,000 to Marshall to support faculty research the next two years, Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs, announced this week.

This is the fifth straight year the Foundation has made a grant to the University and the second year it has made a \$30,000 grant.

Deadline for applications for summer Benedum grants is March 31, said Dr. Allen. Application blanks may be obtained in Dr. Allen's office in Old Main.

The Benedum summer grants are awarded under the auspices of the University Research Board, explained Dr. Allen. Faculty members receiving grants must meet requirements specified by the Research Board.

SPECIAL EDITION

This is a special edition of The Parthenon to report the results of last night's NIT game. There will be no Parthenon tomorrow. The next edition will be distributed on Friday as usual.

Dr. Allen said the Board was established for the purpose of stimulating scholarly research and investigation, and that the Benedum grants have afforded faculty members the opportunity to engage in research. Research efforts by faculty have increased in number since the Foundation began making awards, he added.

Students Heading For Gotham; If MU Wins, More To Follow!

Dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, and apartments are being vacated as students head for New York to cheer the Big Green to victory.

Thirty-eight coeds left Sunday evening on a bus chartered by Sigma Kappa sorority. Many more left over the weekend by cars and trains, while a large number of students remained in New York after Marshall's first win.

If the team was victorious Monday night, plans for a near mass exodus for Thursday's game have

been made by those remaining on campus.

"We're leaving as soon as we can get away," said Tony Romano, Charleston sophomore, speaking for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. "We're going to have a car caravan all the way to New York."

Carolyn Noell, Charleston senior and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, summed up everyone's feelings by saying, "Everyone's waiting for the results of Monday's game. If Marshall wins, we're all going up to cheer them into the finals."

Herd Advances To Semifinals

By T. M. MURDOCK
Sports Writer

The Thundering Herd broke the NIT scoring record, and George Stone turned in the tournament's best single individual performance by scoring 46 points as MU defeated the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 119-88 Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

Stone, who scored 26 points in the first half, looped in shots from all over the floor as Dan D'Antoni and Jim Davidson racked the Cornhusker defense with driving baskets.

The Herd led from the start as Bob Redd scored the first two points of the evening on a 10-foot jump shot. Stone followed with two more, missed his next shot but hit his next five attempts in a row.

At halftime the Herd led by a score of 58-39, after leading by as much as 24 points.

Following Stone in scoring was D'Antoni with 24 points, Davidson with 23 points, and Bob Redd with 17 points. Bob Allen, the 6-9 Herd center, scored 3 points but had 16 rebounds.

For the Cornhuskers, Tom Baack, junior forward, scored 33 points.

Stone made 20 of 38 attempts from the field and six for six at the foul line.

The Thundering Herd Thursday will play the winner of tonight's Providence-Marquette game.

Redd said after the game, "We outthrusted them and just out played them." Allen said he felt it was Marshall's best all-around game of the year. Davidson added, "The win was just great. We had a great game coming and this was it."

The Garden crowd was estimated at 9,300.

Marshall students mobbed Fourth Avenue following the Thundering Herd's victory. The crowd blocked traffic on Fourth Avenue and Sixteenth Street.

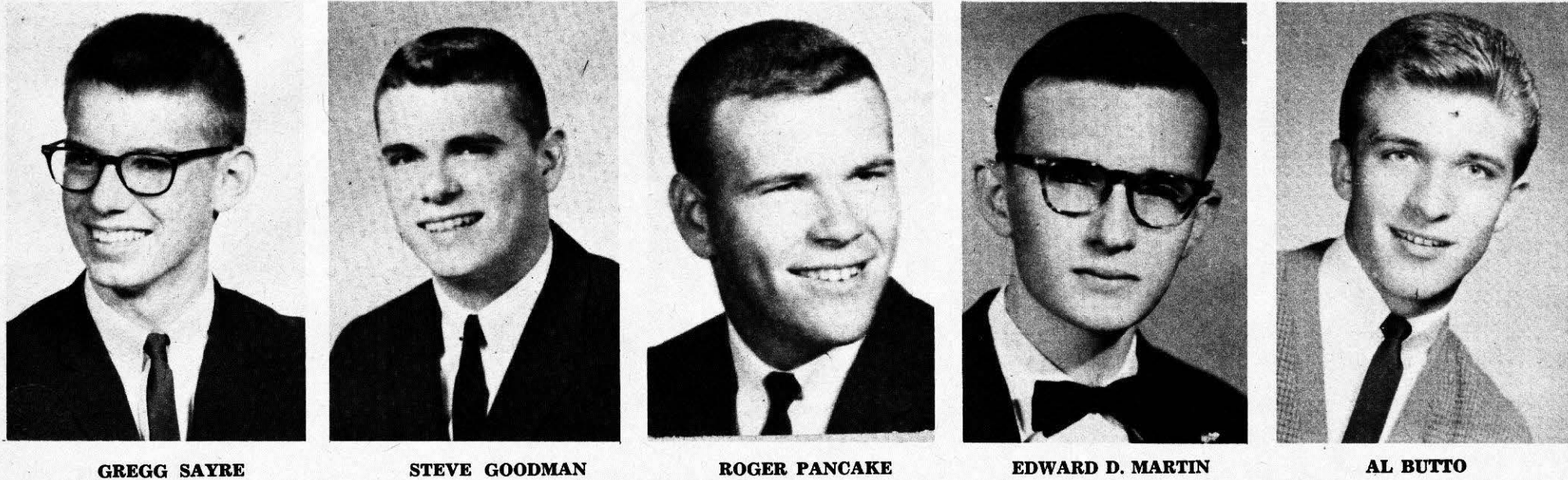
Students were screaming and giving cheers, the favorite being "Marshall, Marshall, Who Are We; Best team in the NIT."

April Concert Set

The University Choral Union has been rehearsing "King David," by Honeger, for their spring performance April 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

Membership in the Choral Union is open to any student or faculty member without audition. Anyone interested in participating with the Choral Union should report to Monday rehearsals at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the choral union registering for credit must attend the Monday evening rehearsals in Room 109 of the Music Building.



GREGG SAYRE

STEVE GOODMAN

ROGER PANCAKE

EDWARD D. MARTIN

AL BUTTO

Goodman And Martin In Critical Condition

(Continued from Page 1)
College of Arts and Sciences.
Pancake, Sayre and Goodman, all members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, were seated in a booth in the tavern with another fraternity member, Albert Bruno Butto, Weirton junior, when the shooting started.

Butto was not wounded.
Sgt. Sam Watkins, commander of the Huntington Police Investigations Unit, said that Edward Dean Martin would be charged with murder if he lives.
Witnesses at the scene said that

Martin was seated at the bar in the tavern.
Tom Wise, bartender at the Tradewinds, said that at closing time the man seated at the bar, without warning, stood and began firing shots from a .22 caliber pistol into the booth where the four fraternity brothers were sitting.
After firing four shots into the booth, witnesses said he then turned the gun on himself and shot himself in the head.
Huntington police are continuing their investigation.

Please Don't Ride Escalator Rail

Dean and Dean Architects of Huntington have cautioned students not to ride the handrails of escalators in the Academic Center. Otherwise they may have to walk!

Hundreds of microswitches are positioned under the handrails to stop the escalators in the event of an accident.

These microswitches are sensitive to added pressures and will shut off power to the escalators, the Academic Center architects said.

VIEW FILMS

Sound and color films of Venezuela will be shown at the Honors Seminar at 6:30 tonight in the Honors House, according to Dr. Jack Brown, professor of English. Venezuelan and Caribbean music and a discussion of assigned readings will follow the films, said Dr. Brown.

SEMINAR PLANNED

The leadership seminar originally scheduled for March 31-April 2, is now being planned for the fall, according to Penny Tully, Summersville junior and committee chairman. The committee is contacting directors of camp sites.

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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Play Stems From Trial

ONE OF THE MOST famous trials of modern times becomes the basis of "The Winslow Boy" to be staged Thursday through Saturday by the Marshall University Theater. Curtain time for the performances is 8:15 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Players are, from left, Bill Stinnett, Barboursville junior, Janet Willey, Huntington junior, Dwight McClure, a student at Beverly Hills Junior High School, and William Kearns, assistant professor of speech.

'The Winslow Boy' Opens Thursday

"The Winslow Boy", the University Theater's third production of the season, opens Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

The play, written by Terrence Rattigan, is based on a famous English law-suit, the Archer-Shee case of 1908. Although it has light comedy spots, the underlying theme of the play—the liberty of the individual—is evident.

The plot revolves around a father's fight to defend the honor of his son, who is accused of forging a five-shilling (\$1.25) postal order and expelled from naval college.

The fight, which exhausts the father physically and financially, is continued for two years until it finally reaches the House of Commons.

Fraternity Expects To Begin Building

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity expects to begin construction of a \$200,000 fraternity house in January, with completion expected sometime in the fall of 1968.

The new house will be built on the site of the present fraternity house, 1400 Fifth Ave., according to fraternity president Ben Hale, Huntington senior.

The new house will provide sleeping quarters for about 40 fraternity members. While it is under construction, fraternity members are expected to temporarily reside at 1600 Sixth Ave.

Construction plans, although tentative, were worked out at a meeting March 5. Earlier, Donald E. Dixon, national fraternity president, said at a dinner meeting that Pi Kappa Alpha would have its new house by the fall, 1968.

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Dwight McClure, a Beverly Hills Junior High School student, will play the Winslow Boy, and William Kearns, assistant professor of speech, will play the father. Other characters are: Violet, played by Deborah Cheetham, Huntington sophomore; Frache Winslow, played by Bonnie Sharp, Waverly sophomore.

Dickie Winslow will be played by Darrell Fetty, St. Albans freshman; Cathrine Winslow by Priscilla Cox, Huntington senior; John Watherstone by Terry Rowe, St. Albans freshman; Desmond Curry, by Richard Nida, West Hamlin junior; Miss Barnes by Janet Willey, Huntington junior, and Sir Robert Morton by Mike Fesemeier, Huntington sophomore.

Clayton Page, associate professor of speech, is director of the play, and Charles M. Billings, associate professor of speech, is technical director.

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Verbal Approval Given Grant To Establish Training Program

By SAM YATES
Staff Reporter

Verbal approval has been given to Marshall for a \$12,000 federal grant to establish a program to train vocational rehabilitation counselors at the undergraduate level, said Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of teachers college.

The U. S. Vocational Rehabilitation Administration sent a group to the University for exploratory conferences. Indications show the proposal will have high priority. During the period between March and August an expert will explore the possibilities of such a center.

"The purpose of the program is to increase the supply of rehabilitation workers and to identify people who could be used in rehabilitation prior to their commitment in another area," Dean Hayes said.

U. S. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said the visitors to the conference were "greatly impressed" with the potential for such a program on campus. The U. S. Rehabilitation Administration believes it would lead to establishing:

1. A multi-purpose community sheltered workshop to give adjustment training, work conditioning, work evaluation, job training and sheltered employment;
2. A county-wide cooperative program for disabled youths in the public schools, and
3. A multi-county center for the mentally retarded.

"Such a center would include 'self care' rehabilitation, day-care facilities, social and recreational development, parent education and social health services.

"As soon as the grant is made," Senator Byrd said, "a planner may be employed at once to determine the number of technicians needed in this field and map out a course of study for the program."

Upon completion of plans for

the training school, Marshall may then ask for federal assistance to conduct the program, Senator Byrd said.

A federal aid program to train teachers of the physically handicapped and mentally retarded and public school counselors is already in operation at Marshall, Dean Hayes noted.

Training of vocational rehabilitation workers is now carried out at many institutions on the post-graduate level, Dean Hayes said, but there has been comparatively little at the undergraduate level. Undergraduates to work at beginning existed between the state director of rehabilitation and the regional director, because Marshall would train the personnel for these offices.

"Senator Byrd has had a keen interest in the training program and has been beneficial with Washington, D. C. contacts to those working with rehabilitation," Dean Hayes said.

"The only other program of this type exists at Penn State," he said. "Marshall's program will prepare undergraduates to work at beginning levels in rehabilitation and then advance to the graduate program," according to the dean.

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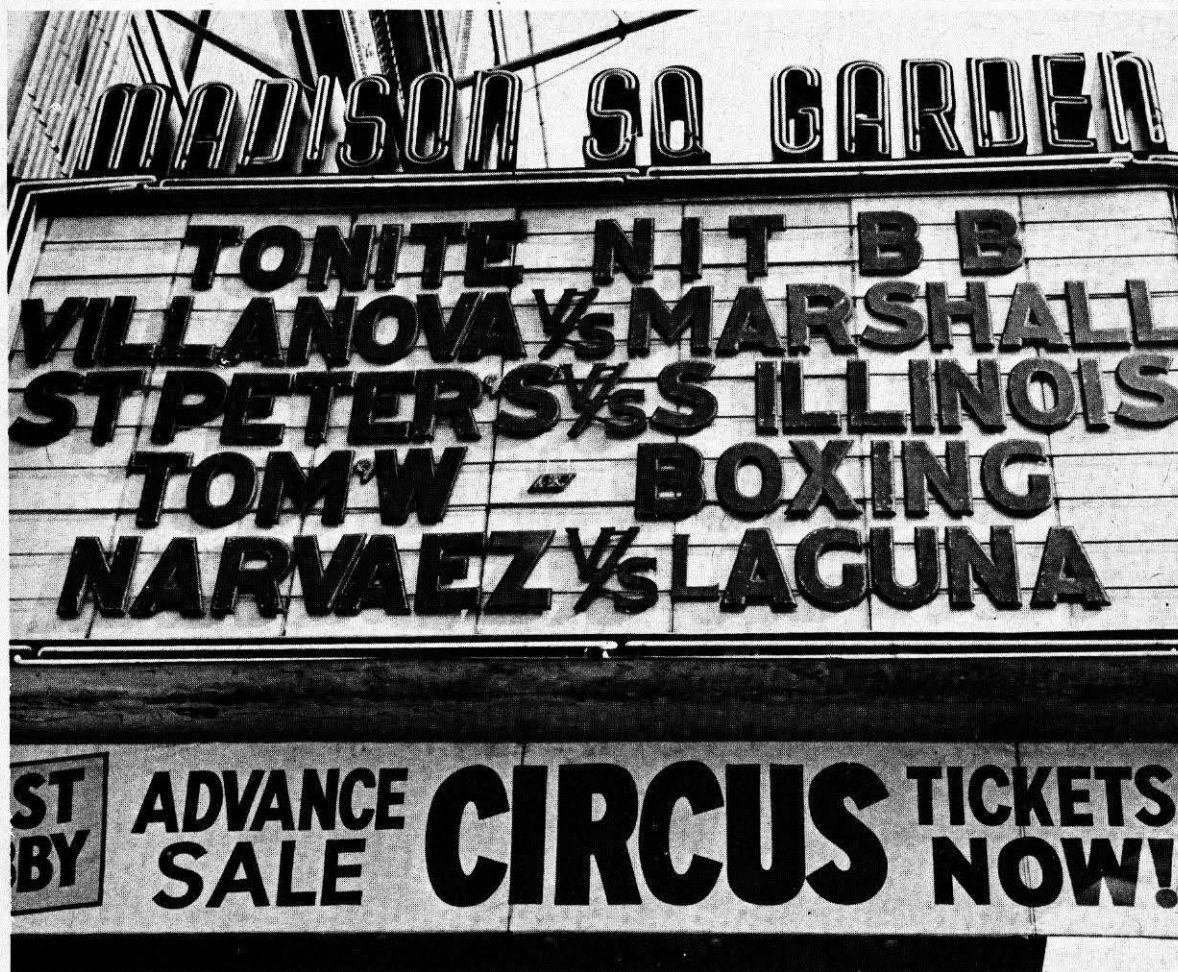
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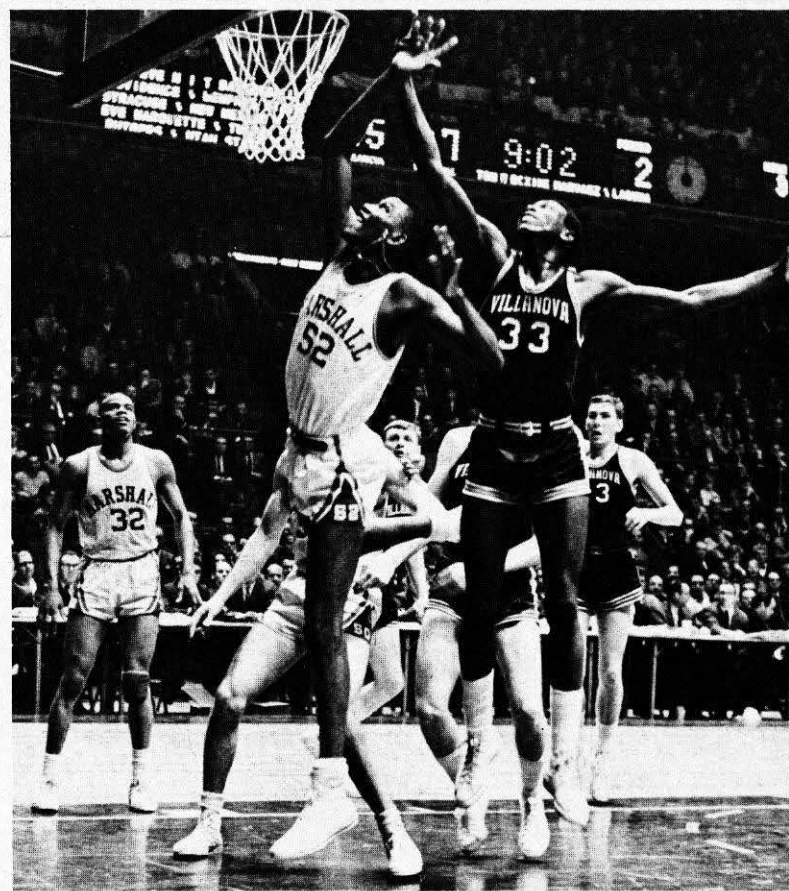
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Marshall Shows Its Colors At NIT



MARSHALL MAKES THE big time, as shown by the marquee at New York City's Madison Square Garden prior to last Thursday's opening game of the NIT. Also shown on the marquee are the teams that met in the second Thursday game. The Thundering Herd and Southern Illinois came out the victors in the two games.



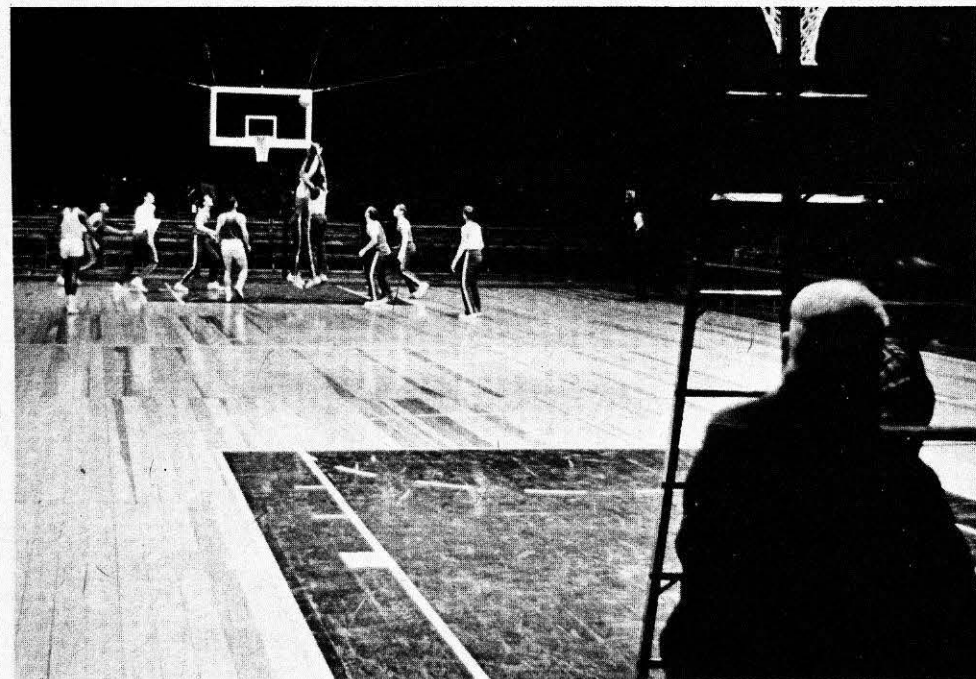
BY HALFTIME, fans watching the MU-Villanova game numbered close to 15,500. Basketball capacity for the Garden is 18,499. Freshman Coach Larry McKenzie said yesterday the Herd's brilliant outside shooting was the talk of the tournament. A "soft" floor and springy baskets were two new conditions with which Marshall squad had to acquaint itself. (Photos by Parthenon Photographer Doug Dill)



TEAM MEMBERS ATE a hearty breakfast Thursday before a practice session in the Garden. Enjoying their eggs and sausage in photo at left are (from left) Bob Redd, Park Beam, Bob Allen and John Mallet. In photo at right, the Herd walks across Eighth Avenue after a light 45-minute practice session at the Garden in the back-



ground. From left are Dallas Blankenship, Keith Blankenship (with towel), Mike Watson, John Mallet, Dan D'Antoni, Jim Davidson, Park Beam, Orville Stepp and George Stone. Allen is behind Mallet.

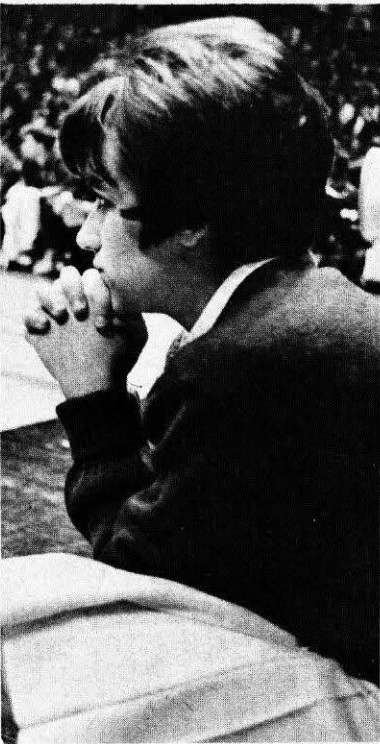


FROM PRACTICE (left) on the Madison Square Garden floor to tipoff time Thursday night, the Herd cagers were busy preparing for their opening round National Invitational Tournament clash with Villanova. Workmen were finishing the floor



when the cagers practiced, and Marco led an opening cheer (right) as the team huddled before the game.

Fans Suffer Through Opening Win



GEORGANN HARTMAN, Huntington sophomore cheerleader, displays a pensive mood during the opening moments of the Thundering Herd's game with Villanova last Thursday at Madison Square Garden. The photos below show her various moods from the game's start to finish.



Joy . . .



Agony . . .



. . . And ecstasy!



THE THUNDERING HERD had good support from students at the game as the cheerleaders led the MU student cheering section. The coeds had to return to campus Friday, but received the necessary funds that enabled them to return to New York yesterday. They will stay in New York as long as the Herd remains in competition.



HERD CHEERING SECTION at MU-Villanova game was estimated at around 250. What they lacked in numbers they made up in vocal power.



MU CHEERLEADERS, Georgann Hartman, whirls into action in last Thursday's game against Villanova—helping to spur the team to its overtime victory.



SHIRLEY McCLURE, Omar, W. Va., junior, was one of many Herd fans at last Thursday's Marshall-Villanova National Invitation Tournament opener at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Miss McClure's reactions were captured by Douglas Dill, Parthenon photographer and journalism department lab technician.



Whad'ya Mean!



Oh, No! No!



It Went In!



I Can't Look!

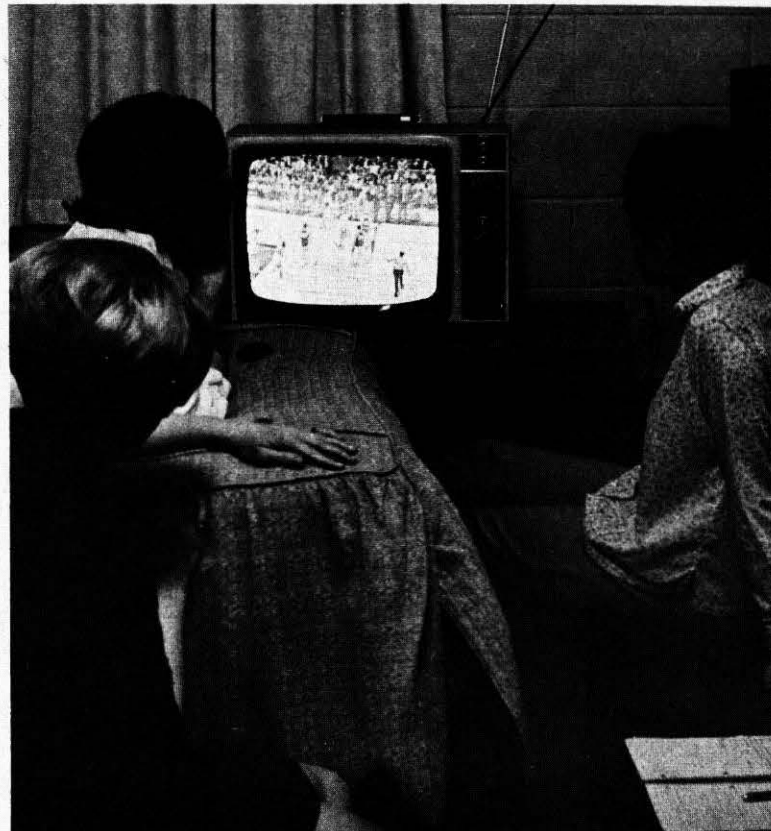


Students 'Snake' Through Town

AFTER THE GAME last Thursday, students who were unable to attend the game showed their support and encouragement for the team by forming a snake dance that had traffic blocked on Fourth and Fifth Avenues.



THE TRADITIONAL symbol of Thundering Herd and MU victories also came into play after the victory Thursday night. Students climbed to the top of the ODK victory and let it peal out its victory song. In the excitement of the moment, one adventurous student fell from the top of the bell tower, but was uninjured.



Byrd Watches NIT Play In Garden

Former Star Likes Herd Showing

By DAN FIELDS
Managing Editor

The time was short, but the reminiscences were many for Leo Byrd, former MU cage star who was attending the Villanova-Marshall game.

"I haven't kept up with Marshall too closely," said Byrd, "just catching an occasional score now and

then. But I picked up the papers one morning and boom, there Marshall was in the NIT. I just had to come down and see them play."

Byrd talked to his former coach at Huntington High School, Stewart Way, who is now assistant coach of the Thundering Herd.

"I remember the time when Leo's younger brother, who delivered papers on our route, came to the door with a black eye," said Coach Way. "I asked him how he got the shiner and he said that he had beaten Leo in horseshoes again. That shows how badly Leo hated to be beaten."

"I didn't think he would ever tell you that," Byrd replied laughingly.

After the game, when he was congratulating Coaches Ellis Johnson and Way, and the team on their victory, Byrd again commented on the team.

"They're great," he said. "They played a good ball game."

"I wouldn't have liked to have been in (Bob) Allen's shoes when he had to make those last two shots," said Byrd. "I think I would have kicked the ball at the basket and ran."

Byrd, now working with the Smith-Corona Corp. in Hartford, Conn., was one of the all-time high scorers for the Herd. George Stone, the Herd's current leading scorer, is trying to break Byrd's record,

but he will have to score almost 700 points to match that record.

This marked the first time that Byrd had seen the current team play this season. He hoped to be able to attend all Marshall games in the NIT.

Another famous Marshall alumnus at the game was Milton Supman, better known as Soupy Sales. He told The Parthenon and WMUL reporters that he was quite excited about the Marshall team in the National Invitation Tournament.

Soupy, talking with the students following a taping of the March 23 "Match Game" program to be played on NBC, said "I am planning to attend the Monday game if I can get the tickets."



Fraternities, Sororities Watch Game

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES were glued to the television sets in their houses as they avidly watched the game. In the top photo, sisters of Alpha Chi Omega watch the tube as the Thundering Herd takes a timeout. In the lower photo, three brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha also view the game. From left, they are Lee Wagner, Charleston sophomore; Claude Doak, Camden, N. J., sophomore and Jim Mahoney, St. Louis, Mo., sophomore. Photos by Skip Young.

Cheerleaders Able To Return To NIT

"Where are we going? WE'RE GOING TO NEW YORK!"

"It's so great."

"New York here we come."

"We hope that we can pull them through and bring home a victory next Saturday."

"We want to make everyone proud of us and really put Huntington on the map."

These were some of the statements of the Herd cheerleaders just before they left for the Huntington airport where they were to catch the 1 p.m. plane bound for New York.

"Above all we want to thank all those who made it possible for us to return to New York," said Betty Theis, Huntington senior and head cheerleader.

Contributions from the Downtown Improvement group, headed by Larry Glick, and other business and individual donations made it possible for the cheerleaders to return for the Nebraska game last night.

A secretary for the Downtown Improvement Group said that enough money would be provided for the cheerleaders the remainder of the week if Marshall continues in the tournament.

Depending upon the outcome of the Nebraska game, plans are being made to send 25 members of the pep band to the Thursday night action.

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Residents Granted Elevator Privileges

The 70 to 75 male University students residing at the Hotel Prichard have been granted the privilege of using the regular hotel elevators.

Last year and earlier this year, students were only allowed to use the freight elevator.

"Conditions are normal according to dormitory life, although theft remains a major problem," says Residence Director William R. Mooney, Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore.

The main complaints of the residents are the nine-block walk and the lack of vending machines on the dormitory floors.

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Shop In Downtown Huntington

Herd Awaits NIT Clash With Nebraska

the sports corner



By PAUL SMITH
Sports Co-Editor

The legendary tradition of spent emotions instilled into the concrete of Madison Square Garden now includes the sweat and tears of MU students who watched the Thundering Herd win the opening game of the 1967 National Invitational Tournament.

Around 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the first practice session, the Marshall cagers got what was for most of them, their first look at the famous Garden. Forward George Stone talked with The Parthenon writers about the playing floor, which tended to be "soft" in places and about the springy basket rims, as he pulled on his warm-ups. He stood up and gazed at the Garden's west end seating section, which seemed to cascade down to the edge of the floor like a giant waterfall.

"This is something," he chuckled quietly, "all those seats!"

"Is it the way you thought it would be?" the writer asked.

"I thought it would have a bigger floor. I didn't expect to see seats right up against the playing floor," Stone said.

One half hour earlier Coach Ellis Johnson stood on the same spot and watched the Herd run through a half-court scrimmage. He talked about the floor and then said, "This is really grand. Think of all the tradition this place has behind it. Think of what it means to play here."

Located at 49th Street West and Eighth Avenue, nearly in the center of Manhattan's infamous "Hell's Kitchen"—the devil's frypan—the Garden has witnessed 42 years of American sports spectacles. With a basketball seating capacity of 18,499, it was nearly full by halftime of the MU-Villanova game, with 15,357 present. Many of the fans, however, had come from nearby Jersey City, only to see their St. Peter's College Peacocks go down under the highly-skilled Southern Illinois Salukis in the second game, 103-58. The nickname "Saluki", incidentally, derives from the ancient Egyptian hunting dog, whose decedents resemble the greyhound in appearance.

Around 9:30 a.m. Thursday, the MU delegation of players, managers, statisticians and writers began to collect at the Garden, pulling and pushing until a door was found which would open, or until someone located the building directory.

Everything centered around 317 W 49th St.—the basketball department, where department head James Wergelese was busy on long-distance hookups and talking to big-name sports writers simultaneously. After checking accreditations, he granted The Parthenon a mezzanine press box seat and a photographer's floor pass.

It was necessary to "case" the building before the game to pick out the fastest routes between the press box, the basketball office, the playing floor and locker rooms. Even then, one writer, in his rush to get to the locker room at halftime, slammed through an exit and found himself hanging on a second floor fire escape railing, overlooking W 49th Street. However, the Garden follows a symmetrical plan which is easy to become familiar with.

From the mezzanine press box one could see the banner of the Villanova U. radio station, WVUU on one end of the opposite press gallery, and the banner of MU station WMUL at the other end, manned by Bill O'Brien, Beckley sophomore and by David Clark, Barboursville junior, whose day proved equally busy as he taped pre-game interviews with Assistant Coach Stewart Way, while Parthenon editors scrambled for interviews with former MU All-American "leaping" Leo Byrd, holder of Marshall's single season scoring record, and with players, cheerleaders, the MAC Commissioner, President Stewart H. Smith, and many others.

The lure of Broadway and the Village gave way Thursday afternoon to the suppressed excitement of the coming event. Reporters hung around the basketball office and talked to NBA scouts and sports writers, including Lou Sahadi, editor of "Complete Sports" magazines and former sports editor of The Parthenon. They picked up their press kits, which included fancy brochures and late releases on every NIT team.

The mezzanine press gallery afforded a panoramic view of the whole spectacle. Villanova fans, numbering about 400, sat—or rather jumped—up and down at the east end of the floor. Their synchronized cheering, led by numerous groups scattered throughout the section, was dominant even while the Marshall cheerleaders led the Herd delegation of about 250 at the opposite end of the floor. A large host of NBA scouts silently observed the game from the cage section behind the scorekeepers' table on the 50th Street side. Older Villanova fans seated in large numbers behind the press gallery seemed to express genuine disbelief about the overtime turn of events and about the Herd's outside shooting.

When the finale came and center Bob Allen stood alone on the floor at the line, the frantic booing of the Villanova section was but an empty echo in the otherwise silent arena. Then the game was over, and many MU fans headed for Greenwich Village. Those fans won't soon forget Madison Square Garden, though their chances of seeing it again are slim.

Completion of New York's fourth and grandest Garden is set for this fall on the site of the Old Pennsylvania Station. Its central air conditioning and two arenas of 25,461 seats total will be quite a contrast to the present "windowless brick barn at Eight Avenue and 49th Street", as the New Yorker magazine referred to it in 1965.

However, the New Yorkers also said, "Madison Square Garden whatever its address, stands for the town's biggest indoor gathering place for New Yorkers intent on fun . . . and inspiration . . ."



Jones Scores Against Herd

JOHNNY JONES (33) goes in for one of his 28 points as he led both teams in scoring in the Villanova-MU game. George Stone (52) makes an attempt to block the shot. The Thundering Herd went on to win the game in overtime, 70-68.

8 Coeds Spend Hectic 3 Days In New York In Room For 2

By SUZANNE MADDOX
Staff Reporter

Eight Marshall coeds spent a hectic three days and two nights in one room in a New York hotel to see the NIT.

The eight freshmen girls were Sharon Flint, Jane Lanham, Suzanne Robinson, Becky Martin, all of Charleston; Suzanne Maddox, Nitro; Teresa Lemons, Alderson; Diane La Valley, Glenshaw, Pa., and Jane Tucker, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Just picture — eight girls in New York City at one of the better hotels just across the street from Madison Square Garden and surrounded by some of the NIT teams.

Their C&O train arrived at Penn Station by 2 p.m., but it took quite some time to get all eight girls settled in their double room. The remainder of Thursday was spent in the immediate area of Broadway.

The long awaited event came when the eight filed across the street for "the" game. What a thrill for them to see "Marshall vs. Villanova" up there on that famous marquee. In the next few hours these girls were to see one of the most exciting games in Marshall's history.

By the time Bob Allen was pre-

paring to make those now famous foul shots, the row of coeds was scattered from the court to high in the stands. Jane Lanham summed up how they all felt when she said, "It was just too much!"

From victory to victory party was the schedule for the night. The girls' hotel, housing the team and a great number of fans, was the scene of victory parties until Friday morning.

Friday was filled with tours of the fabulous city. At Radio City Music Hall seven of them viewed the taping of "Eye Guess." One of their group was asked to return Monday for interviews with the possibility of being a contestant on Tuesdays' show.

While in the audience the girls met a native of the city who suggested giving them a personal tour of Greenwich Village. After hours viewing the "kooks" of Washington Square and shopping in the "Paddest" fashion shops, the girls headed back to the subway.

Saturday was another day of impromptu tours about town. Again the day did not start until the afternoon after a night of parties. This time it was six that made the strictly ladies tour around town. They spent several hours in such places as Saks of Fifth Avenue.

Team Tours City, Prepares For Huskers

By PAUL SMITH
Sports Co-editor

During the 96 hours which separated the Herd's victory over Villanova and their clash with Nebraska last night, the Marshall squad concentrated wholly on their second NIT challenger, and, according to Larry McKenzie, freshman coach, they hardly left their rooms, except to eat, work out, and do a little sight seeing.

"About all we've been doing is walking around sightseeing, sleeping and eating," guard Dan D'Antoni told The Parthenon yesterday. "We didn't have practice Friday, so most of us just walked around New York. We had to be in by midnight. Saturday we practiced at the Garden and later attended the afternoon games. Then we had a few basketball meetings."

"Sunday we practiced at the New York Athletic Club and some of the guys went to church. That afternoon we just lay around and then went to the pro basketball game between the 76'ers and the N. Y. Knicks."

"Sunday night we had to be in early, so a few of the guys went around looking at things and others just hung around the lobby."

"Right now I'm getting ready for bed. We have to rest from 3:30 p.m. until supper."

Coach MacKenzie said yesterday morning that the boys were adapting well to the Garden and to New York. "The excitement of the big city is subdued now and the boys are concentrating on the game."



PAUL WETHERALL
Marshall '64

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An Editor's View Of New York



By LLOYD D. LEWIS
Editor-In-Chief

As anyone would expect, a trip to New York involves noise — and lots and lots of it.

We heard a tremendous variety of sounds on our journey last Wednesday through Friday to Madison Square Garden covering the Thundering Herd's breath-taking victory over the Villanova Mainliners in the opening game of the NIT, not the last of which were in the game itself. But, let's go back to the beginning.

Accompanied by three other Parthenon staffers — Dan Fields, Lavalette junior and managing editor, Paul W. Smith, Madison senior and sports co-editor and Doug Dill, journalism photography lab technician — we left Huntington-Ashland's Tri-State Airport on Eastern Airlines Flight 702A at 4:25 p.m. Wednesday — all of us on our first commercial flight. The stewardess' voice on the bumpy hop to Charleston was, needless to say, a very pleasant noise.

Other noises en route were varied "oohs" and "aahs" from our group — frankly, most of them were made by this writer — upon seeing the fantastic airborne scenery from 10,000 feet. We passed over Elkins, W. Va., and Front Royal, Va., skimmed over the Old Dominion's famed and beautiful Shenandoah Valley, and landed at Washington's International Airport. There, to our pleasant surprise, we were greeted by the sound of a Boeing 727, used in Eastern's hourly New York-Washington "air shuttle" and our transportation to LaGuardia.

Darkness fell . . . ker-whamp! . . . just before we departed International with a G-force that almost kept us pinned to our seats. What a sensation to be lifted off

the ground at better-than-45-degree angle! Twenty minutes later we were reassured of our position as Captain Cooper came on the intercom and briefly interrupted the soothing chords of recorded Spanish music to announce that "We are cruising at an altitude of 19,000 feet at a speed of 650 miles per hour directly over Wilmington, Del. We will land at LaGuardia in about 15 minutes." Just as calm and cool as could be.

Well, we looked out the window, peered into the darkness and, sure enough, there were the thousands of lights of Wilmington far, far below us. If you think we were impressed, you're right!!!

Now we skip to the game, where the first sound we heard was that of "Dixie" which was played by the Madison Square Garden organist to identify the Thundering Herd at least five different times during the game. Of course, the best sound of our entire trip can only be imagined, that one being the imagined "swish" as big Bob Allen's foul shot went through the hoop with 0:00 left in the first overtime period. The next sound—that all you-know-what breaking

DEADLINE SET

All groups planning to participate in the Mother's Day Sing must turn their choice of selection into Dean Lillian Buskirk's office between 8 a.m. tomorrow and 4 p.m. March 22. Selections must be in by this time.

loose — was heard as the MU fans — or as many as possibly could — ran madly onto the Garden floor as the officials tried desperately to clear the area for the hero's final point.

The subway roar under the streets of Manhattan brought us to Greenwich Village for a post-game celebration. Some of us ended up in The Village Gate, under street level, to hear the sometimes deafening drum beat of Mango Santomaria and his wild band until 2:15 a.m., Friday.

Yawning constantly, the roar of the 78 presses of The New York Times greeted us far below ground level as two of our party took a tour of the Times' facilities — all 151 Linotype machines, 3,000 employees and 13 floors of it, plus all the noise imaginable!

Before we knew it, our Boeing 727 "Whisperjet" was landing in D. C. on our return to Huntington, after a 595-mile-an-hour, 20,000-foot flight over Philadelphia and also above the clouds for a view of "another world." From our seat in the rear of the 119-seat metal monster, we could hear the racket the left jet made as the captain reversed the power for a fast stop after we hit the runway.

Thus, after the Thundering Herd had derailed the Mainliners in Madison Square Garden and after hearing sounds that ranged from the rustling of miniskirts in Greenwich Village to the roar of jet engines, we were ready to see our state from the air early Friday night. Ashamedly, we slept most of the way back.

MU Gets Budget Hike; Other Major Bills Dead

By KEITH KAPPES
Staff Reporter

The optimism of January is now the disappointment of March—again.

Of three major bills affecting Marshall, the 59th West Virginia General Assembly gave its blessing to only one, a \$1.8 million budget increase.

The loss column includes a MU Board of Governors and a partnership with West Virginia University in the proposed Kanawha Valley Graduate Center.

Marshall's 1967-68 budget will be about \$6.1 million as compared with \$4.3 million this year. But the new figure is \$600,000 less than needed, according to University officials.

However, the 1967-68 total will be about \$100,000 more than was recommended by the Board of Public Works. In the same area, the legislature exceeded the BPW figure for WVU by more than \$1 million.

Bills creating separate Boards of Governors for Marshall and eight state colleges were bottled up in various committees until the next to the last day of the 60-day session and then tumbled in the House of Delegates by a coalition of WVU alumni and supporters, according to the Capitol press corps.

The Board of Governors measure was endorsed early in the session by Gov. Hulett C. Smith. MU backers, consisting mainly of the Cabell and Wayne county delegations, held high hopes for its passage.

However, the path became rougher and rougher as other groups sponsored similar bills and a debate developed over the Board of Regents proposal, a companion of the Board of Governors bill.

The West Virginia Committee on Higher Education had recommended that a Board of Regents be created to oversee Boards of Governors for WVU-Potomac State,

Marshall and the other eight colleges.

Governor Smith wanted a chancellor of higher education instead of the regents. When the smoke had cleared, the WVU-Potomac board was unchanged and Marshall and the other schools remained under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Education.

The graduate center project suffered much the same fate. Amendments and companion bills resulted in an eleventh-hour decision to drop Marshall and the other schools and let WVU run the whole show.

The fate of bills affecting the MU bookstore and educational television was also in doubt yesterday.

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