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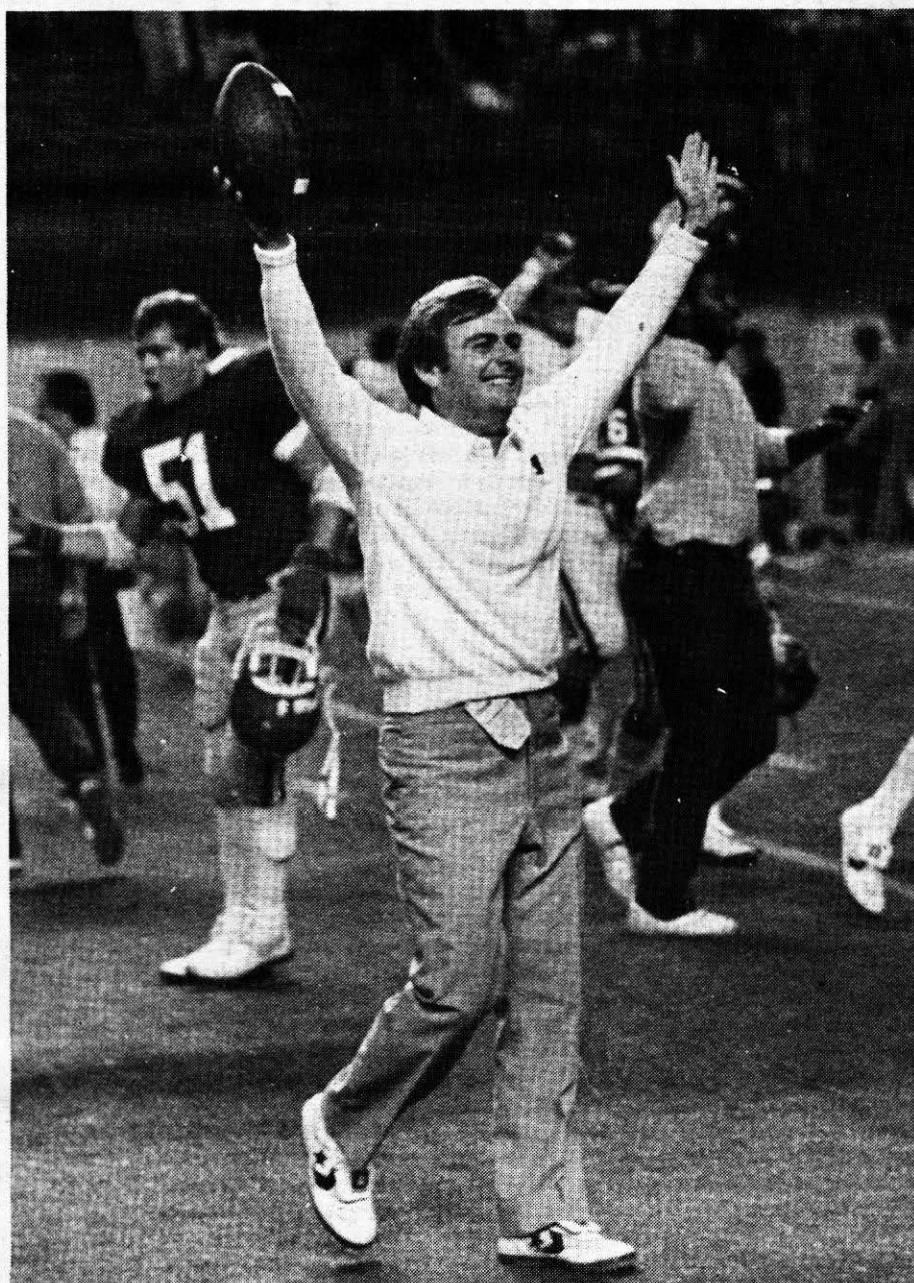
The Parthenon

Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1984

Vol. 86, No. 39

Marshall University's student newspaper

Marshall win ends frustration



Thundering Herd football coach, Stan Parrish, raises the game ball in victory.

By Edgar Simpson
Staff Writer

"20 years in one minute and 38 seconds."

The words, screamed by an excited Thundering Herd football fan late in the fourth quarter, were lost in the deafening roar—a roar that would echo, ebb and once again erupt with each new play, each call by the official.

with a clenched fist thrust in the air. The Vincent High School teacher perspired with the effort. But he said it was worth it.

"I was there," the 1972 graduate said. "It makes the five-hour drive (to Johnson City, Tenn.) worthwhile."

Late in the game, when Marshall appeared to be losing its grasp on the first winning record in 19 years, a single green balloon was launched

It's thrilling to be here . . . Parrish has things going.

Every yard lost in the covered stadium, nestled in the middle of East Tennessee's campus, was like a mortal blow to the nearly 1,000 Marshall followers attending Saturday's game—19 years of non-winning football records built into a frenzied climax.

But it was not the current crop of Marshall students who led the cheers and provided the intensity. This was a game for the alumni—Marshall graduates who had waded through 19 non-winning records.

Screams of "This is it!" overpowered the East Tennessee cheers.

"It's thrilling to be here," a 1950 Marshall graduate yelled over the post-game rucus. "Parrish has things going."

Haymond Smith, a retired Huntington teacher, said he has followed the Herd for decades.

"This means everything in the world," Smith said with a hoarse voice. "It will turn it around."

"This is it," screamed Jim Case

over the anxiety-ridden crowd. It glided softly down until a fan, with the flick of a finger, would send it airborne again much like the peaks and valleys involved in 19 years of non-winning seasons.

Outside the stadium, a small group of alumni gathered for the midnight trip back to West Virginia.

"I think it will get the proverbial monkey off our back," said Pat Jones, a 1978 accounting graduate.

Mike Ceilebach not only agreed, he went further. He said the 31-28 win not only abolished an embarrassing record, but would free future Marshall teams from the stigma of a losing tradition.

"It sure will make it easier to recruit," the 1977 chemistry graduate said.

Like many fans attending the game, John Viglianco appeared drained. His face looked pallid in the weak light outside the stadium—his emotions spent.

See WIN, Page 5

Henderson floor blamed for player injuries

By Mike Friel
Special Correspondent

Just when you thought it was safe to again set foot in Henderson Center—more problems.

Since the start of basketball practice this season there have been additional problems with the main arena floor, and this time it has nothing to do with the cracks which criss-cross the surface.

Instead, the new issue with the floor is its flexibility, its spring. According to Coach Rick Huckabay, it has none.

Huckabay contends that the floor's lack of flexibility is responsible for several injuries to members of his team.

"I think the main problem with our floor is the concrete below the synthetic surface," Huckabay explained. "Most (schools) install a wood floor beneath these synthetic surfaces. With our floor there is just no give."

There is no proof the injuries suffered by his team were caused by the floor, he said, but he believes they are.

"It has been noticed with our team and with the girls' team. It was even noticed during our aerobics class by our instructor. She noticed that the floor had no spring and we had to move to Gullickson gym."

"We've had a rash of knee injuries. That's why Pete Brown is out for a few weeks. We have some really good jumpers who are really affected (by the floor's lack of flexibility). You just can not jump as high."

Huckabay said big players with leaping ability, such as Robert Epps, jump high, then come down on the floor and it doesn't give. "That is really hard on the knees."

Hoping to avoid some injuries the coach said he is practicing his team on a wooden floor during the morning sessions to "give our players' legs a rest."

"Our doctors say we cannot get rid of these injuries

until we get off that floor," Huckabay said. "But we can't get off the floor because that is the whole idea behind the home-court advantage."

"It's a great multi-purpose floor for such things as indoor soccer and indoor track, just not for basketball. The floor needs to be replaced, but I don't think a permanent replacement is possible at this time because the floor is currently under litigation. My answer to the problem would be to place a portable wooden floor over the existing floor."

Marshall is not alone with its flooring problems. According to Huckabay, schools such as South Carolina and Louisiana State have experienced similar problems with their synthetic flooring.

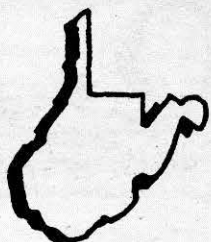
Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said he and Huckabay have discussed the possibility of replacing the floor and hopes "in the future" to do so.

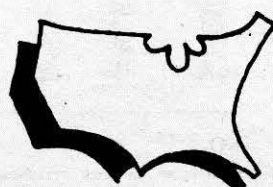
Although Snyder said the possibility of purchas-

See HENDERSON, Page 6

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W. Va. 

U. S. A. 

World 

Kenova son breaks his mother's heart

KENOVA — The mother of a man charged with murdering eight women in Florida says her son's arrest has "torn our world apart."

Lou Long of Kenova said she and her husband, Joseph, will travel soon to Tampa, Fla., where their son is being held on eight counts of first-degree murder, eight counts of sexual battery and nine counts of kidnapping.

Authorities say another murder charge is pending against Robert J. "Bobby" Long, 31, in Pasco County, Fla.

Asked whether her son's arrest had come as a surprise, Mrs. Long responded, "My goodness. How could you ask such a question? Surprised? Yes, it's broken our hearts. How could we not be surprised? He's our only child."

"And yes, we feel for the mothers of those victims. It's torn our world apart."

Long was arrested Friday after being placed under surveillance at a Florida shopping center. Later that day, Long led police to the body of a Vickie Marie Elliott, a 21-year-old waitress missing since September, Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich said.

Long is accused of committing a string of murders that began May 21. Three of the victims were stabbed, two were strangled and at least one was shot, according to authorities.

Parents receive counseling

MARTINSBURG — An Eastern Panhandle husband and wife convicted in the spanking death of their son are undergoing psychiatric counseling in an attempt to retain custody of their youngest daughter, their attorney says.

Richard Woods, a Baltimore, Md., lawyer hired by Stuart and Leslie Green about a month ago, said his clients were brainwashed during their stay at Stonegate, a self-styled religious community in Jefferson County.

The Greens were convicted of involuntary manslaughter last year in the October 1982 spanking death of their 2-year-old son, Joseph. Both were sentenced to a year in the county jail and fined \$1,000. Stuart Green already has completed his sentence, but his wife is still in jail.

Wood contends that the Greens were under the influence of Stonegate founder Dorothy McClellan at the time of the fatal spanking. Ms. McClellan was found guilty Nov. 10 of a felony conspiracy charge and involuntary manslaughter in the boy's death.

Explosions rock 2 abortion centers

WHEATON, Md. — Early morning explosions rocked two abortion clinics in this Washington suburb within about 15 minutes of each other Monday, Montgomery County fire officials reported.

The first explosion, which occurred at about 6:15 a.m. at the Metropolitan Medical and Women's Clinic in Wheaton, sparked a two-alarm blaze that caused "extensive damage" to the building, said Sgt. Gary Mann, a spokesman for the Montgomery County Fire Department.

The second blast didn't cause a fire but inflicted "considerable interior damage" to the Randolph Medical Building, about a mile away, Mann said.

The first facility was the scene of a demonstration Saturday that resulted in the arrests of 46 protestors for disorderly conduct, county police said. More than 100 members of the Pro-Life Nonviolent Action Project were blocking the entrance of the clinic at the time of their arrests.

No injuries were reported in either of the bombings, Mann said.

Jackson to visit Nicaragua

DALLAS — The Rev. Jesse Jackson says he will conduct a fact-finding mission to Nicaragua next month and urge that nation's leftist Sandinista government to refrain from warlike actions that might provoke the United States.

Jackson said he was invited to organize the mission by Nicaraguan President-elect Daniel Ortega. Jackson, who has said he believes a U.S. attack on Nicaragua is "imminent," said Sunday he hoped his trip would convince the Reagan administration "to turn its attention to peace rather than to war."

Jackson was here to raise money to pay off more than \$1 million in debts remaining from his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Jackson told a news conference that he would urge leaders of the Sandinista government to avoid bringing more sophisticated weapons into their country and to "assume a strong posture for peace."

Jackson said he would travel to Nicaragua Dec. 2-7 with a delegation that includes Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and civil rights leader Ralph Abernathy. He said he would announce the rest of the delegation this week.

U.S. suspends drug project after attack

LIMA, Peru — The United States suspended its cocaine eradication program in Peru Monday after a weekend jungle attack by terrorists killed 19 Peruvians working on the project.

A spokesman for the State Department's Narcotics Assistance Unit, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the program was halted temporarily, "until we get a clearer picture" of the massacre.

He said the United States is spending \$4.2 million this year to hire Peruvian workers to destroy coca plants. The paste of coca leaves is used in the manufacture of cocaine. The project also attempts to replace the coca crops with legal but less lucrative crops such as corn.

Police in Tingo Maria, the center of Peru's "cocaine cradle" 340 miles northeast of Lima, reported that 100 Peruvian marines were hunting the 50-100 gunmen who burst into a workers' jungle camp early Saturday and began spraying gunfire at sleeping workers.

First police reports identified the attackers as "narcotics terrorists," but later accounts suggested the gunmen were members of the leftist Shining Path guerrilla movement.

Explosions kill at least 80

MEXICO CITY — A series of pre-dawn explosions at a natural gas processing complex set off a huge fire Monday in a suburb of the Mexican capital. Mexico State Gov. Alfredo del Mazo said more than 80 people died and hundreds were injured.

Hundreds of residents in the area, in the northeast section of Mexico City, were evacuated as the fire spread despite the efforts of firefighters.

There were no immediate word on the cause of the explosions, which began at 5:42 a.m. (6:42 a.m. EST). Dozens of nearby houses were wrecked, residents said.

Residents said the blasts were heard up to two miles away and smoke could be seen at least four miles away.

"It felt as if there was an earthquake, it shook the earth and then a huge flame shot up," an unidentified resident told the Televisa television network.

The explosions occurred in an area of above ground storage tanks of the Unigas natural gas company, according to police spokesman Humberto Martinez.

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Opinion

Leskie
Pinson



Good morals please Playmate more than looks

Interviews with someone who is in town on a promotional trip usually are not a lot of fun. But talking to Playboy's Miss October seemed like an exception, so I did it with a minimum of arm twisting.

Her name is Debi Johnson and she was in town Friday for the World of Wheels car show at the Huntington Civic Center. To my surprise, I was able to get to her without a big runaround. And when I did, she was quite frank during the conversation.

Sure she talked some "shop talk," saying how great of a magazine Playboy is, how Hugh Hefner is a really great guy and how all the other playmates are really nice girls. But after about 15 minutes she stopped working and said some things I would have never expected.



Johnson

The turning point was when I asked her if she thought she was beautiful on a daily basis. She seemed slightly embarrassed and said she really didn't — that she saw a lot prettier girls in downtown Huntington, where she had been shopping for a blow dryer.

She went on to say she had been rejected three times by Playboy before she was accepted. She said had wanted to be a playmate ever since she was "young and really ugly."

She said even the centerfold that ended up in the magazine was originally rejected by Hefner. The most positive thing she would say about her looks was that "in the right light, with the right amount of makeup and the really good photographer" she was "pretty good looking."

She was more proud of her morals, saying she didn't drink, smoke, do drugs or sleep around. She admitted to cussing a little, "like the other day when I got a shot and it hurt."

I felt obliged to ask the routine questions about her parents ("Mom didn't approve at first but now is really proud"), her husband ("very supportive") and playmate-of-the-year possibilities ("Not me, I'm not pretty enough"). After a half-hour I was out of questions and she needed to get ready to go to a radio station.

There was one more surprise, though. Before I left she gave me her address and asked if I could send her a copy of The Parthenon. I was a little surprised that, after she had been in a national magazine, she cared so much about being in a campus paper.

So what if I had her sign her autograph next to the address? That's what I used as a handwriting sample to make sure I had the right person.

Our Readers Speak

Social work major explains Mondale vote

To the Editor:

Recently we read a letter from a Christian social work major explaining why she voted for Reagan. I am also a Christian social work major and felt compelled to offer some insight into why I chose Mondale.

I, like the Reagan supporter, feel that this election was permeated with misconceptions. The first being that our president is a Christian man. In the first nationally televised debate, Reagan admitted that he was not familiar with the term "born again."

A second misconception is that Mondale has "come right out" and said that he is not against abortion and that Reagan is clearly against it. Reflecting again on the debate, I wonder how many people recall our president's admittance that while governor of California, he signed

into law a bill which allowed for one of the biggest legalizations of abortion in our history. Mondale stated that, yes, he would allow termination for rape, incest and health reasons. This is a far cry from stating that "anyone under any circumstances could get one."

Mondale also said that the only prayer that he was against was that which ostracized a child for being different.

Finally, I felt that I could not, in clear conscience, vote for a man who has slaughtered aid for truly needy U.S. citizens or who holds the belief that any country could win if nuclear war occurred. I feel that if I had ignored the presented facts, I would not be a Christian at all but an ostrich with its head buried in the sand.

Sincerely,
Pam Bryan
senior, social work major

Comments on smoking disturb professor

To the Editor:

I'm a little disturbed about Edgar Simpson's apparently tongue-in-cheek editorial, "I'm Smoking for My Country." I'm disturbed because though apparently facetious, this author is dead serious in his assertion that smoking is a constitutional right and that society cannot mandate good health.

I'm disturbed because the author's use of a quasi-humorous style lowers the readers normal level of critical thought and hence may convince the susceptible of his irrational concepts. I'm disturbed also that Edgar has succumbed to the idea that the stereotypic lifestyle habits of the journalist/writer (late nights, coffee, ashtrays, smoke-filled rooms, blood-shot eyes) are concomitant with creativity and productivity in his chosen field.

Well Edgar, you are young and I hope still healthy, so listen while you can to these facts. (1) While I give you your constitutional right to smoke yourself into a C.C.U. or cancer ward, you do not have the right to expose me or my pregnant wife to your toxic fumes which can put us in these wards with you and cause birth defects in my unborn child. (2) While legally society cannot mandate good health, the monetary

cost of cigarette smoking in terms of medical costs and lost work productivity alone is so staggering it makes the social security budget look miniscule. Therefore, perhaps such a legal mandate would make some fiscal sense. (3) All efforts to reduce the incidence of smoking (especially in West Virginia where smoking, heart disease and cancer rates are the highest in the country) are positive in attempting to reduce not only the monetary costs but the human grief associated with smoking. (4) Smoking is not the only calming balm for the pressures of life, other healthier methods exist (even for proteges of Hunter S. Thompson).

In my opinion, society should mandate good health, defacto if not de jure. The fact is, we as a culture are moving in this direction and all efforts such as the "Great American Smokeout" give energy to this movement. Do not listen to those whose brains are steeped in tars, nicotine, carbon monoxide, refined sugars and caffeine. Brains weren't designed to work well under those conditions.

Yours in Health,
Philip S. Shore
Assistant professor HPER

Congratulations Thundering Herd!

Letters Policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

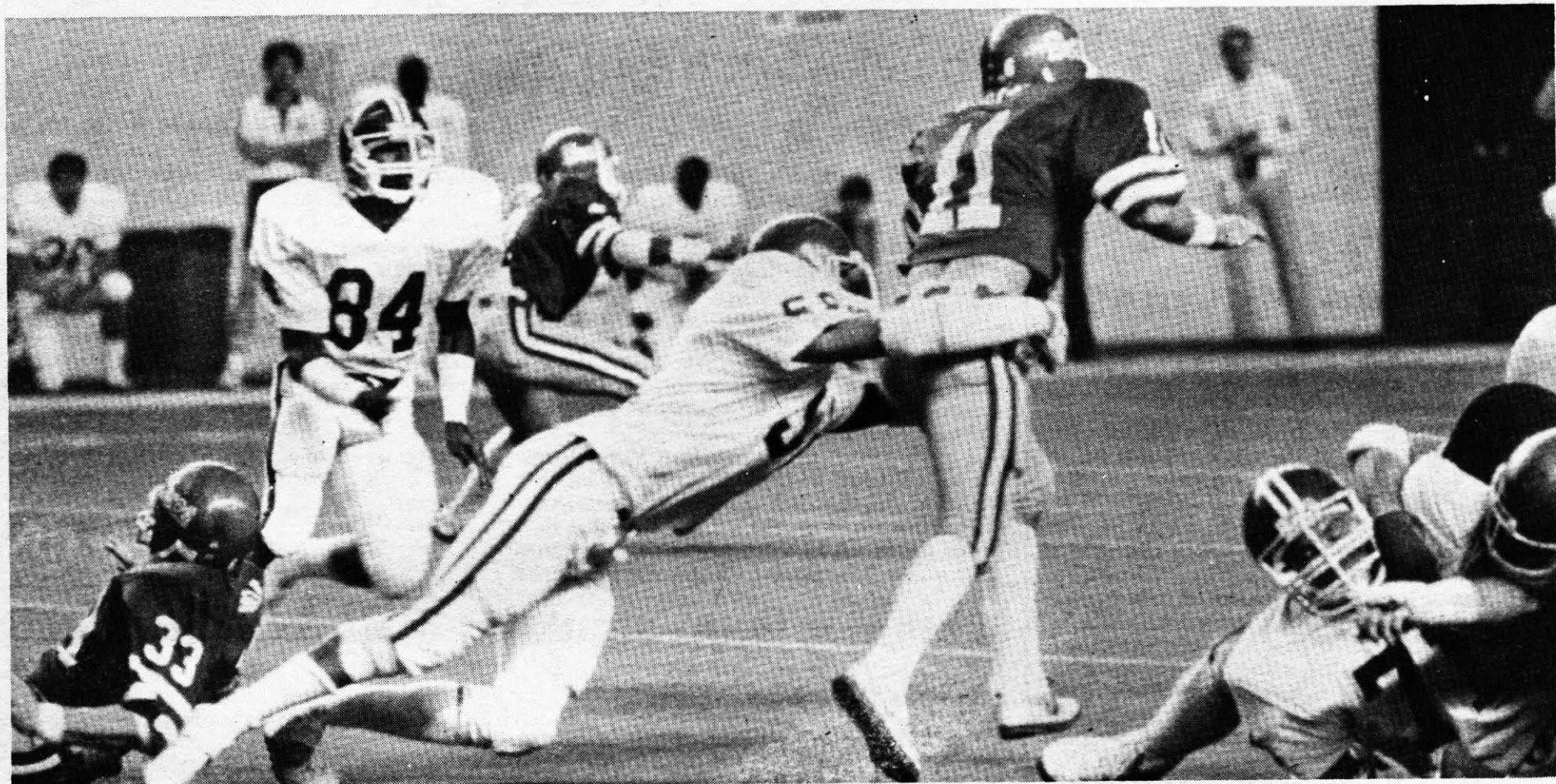
Calendar Policy

The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis.

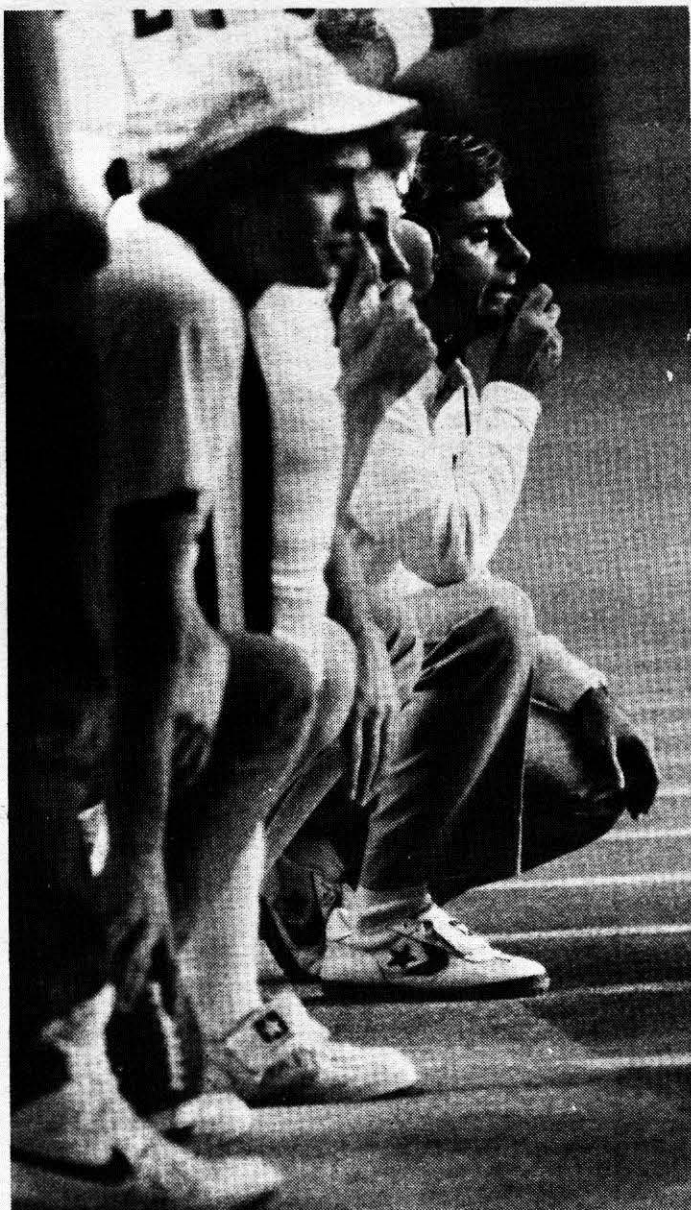
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Herd brings down Buccaneers and chalks



Clockwise, from above: Cecil Fletcher, freshman from Bloomington, Ohio, stops an East Tennessee running back from breaking through the defensive unit. Following the Herd's thrilling victory, supporters gathered at the Henderson Center for an impromptu post-season pep rally, where Tony Lellie (inset), Weirton junior linebacker, and other players thanked the fans (Lellie was voted honorary defensive captain by his teammates at the football banquet Sunday night). Nearly 1,000 Thundering Herd fans made the five-hour trip to Johnson City, Tenn., to witness the end of a 19-year losing tradition. Carl Fodor, (no. 10) Weirton junior, barks the signals in the winning effort against ETSU. Stan Parrish kneels to get a better view of action on the field.



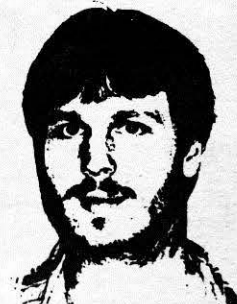
s up a winning season



Photos by Steve Bostic

Seniors leave as winners, but the next group will leave as SC champs

Bill Hynus



Four years ago at about this time of the year, I was a senior at Huntington East High School trying to decide whether to come to Marshall and play football.

When I signed, I had one thing on my mind, and all the seniors on this team shared the same thought when they came to Marshall: to help turn Marshall around and start winning.

Although it took longer than we expected, getting that 6-5 record will stand out in every senior's mind more than any other memory taken from this school. In four years, there have been a few games that started the turn around.

Our freshman year, on Nov. 7, Marshall upset Appalachian State, 17-10, to win its first Southern Conference game. Last year we won three conference games and for the first time did not end the season in last place.

When we ran out onto the field before the game Saturday and saw 1,000 fans cheering us on, it gave me a feeling of pride for the fans, for Marshall, and especially for my teammates, who took the coaching change in stride and kept their minds on what we came here for in the first place.

I believe going into the game every player knew we were going to win. After the first half was over and the score was tied, each of us reached down for something extra because we knew we could still win with a great effort. And that effort came from pride in believing in ourselves.

Everyone will remember the East Tennessee game as the turning point in Marshall football history. But as a senior player, the turning point took four years and a lot of sacrifices.

On Thursday before we left for the game, Coach Parrish said this was our 81st practice this year. If you multiply that by four, the seniors on this team have gone through approximately 325 practices. And this figure does not include spring practices and summer conditioning.

Being married has kept me away from the team, other than practice, but after the game in the locker room, you could really see the special feeling we have for each other. I am sure that Steve Wendt (who also is married) will agree with me that we have two very special families.

Now that the winning season has come, the goals keep rising. I leave Marshall with a good feeling inside, and I know that the players behind me will use that same pride and determination to work for that conference championship. And I am willing to bet that day is not far off.

I came to Marshall with a goal of a winning season and we met that goal. Now it is time for me to step aside and allow a new group of seniors to meet a higher goal than we did.

Win

From Page 1

"There's definitely been some frustration," the 1976 management graduate said. "It will help relieve that."

Although not an alumnus, Dillard Jarrel said he has watched the Herd for "a long time."

The father of Brian Jarrel, Milton freshman walk-on, summed up his feelings: "This is it."

For at least one current Marshall student, free from the sting of watching 18 straight losing seasons, the game had a slightly different meaning.

"It was good the for the team, good for the school and good for the community," said David Hatfield, Hurricane senior. "It was something they deserved."

While an ecstatic Parrish congratulated his team in the locker room, a small boy played with a green balloon in the shadows of the stadium. His father scooped him up—balloon and all—for the trip home.

"It's all over son," he said. "Let's go home."

Sports

They never stopped believing

Stan Parrish looked the very model of a Thundering Herd coach at the football team banquet Sunday night. Decked out in a kelly green sport jacket, he appeared to be the original son of Marshall.

But Stan, that winning record man, had been waiting patiently to don the green jacket.

"When we came here I said I wouldn't wear the coat till we were winners," Parrish said. "I thought I'd get to wear it this season, but I didn't think I'd have to wait until now."

Patience has been the watchword for Parrish and his green jacket these past several weeks. The Herd registered its fourth win of the season Oct. 13 at home against Appalachian State, but a 3-game losing skid ensued and the Big Green's chances for a winning season seemed in dire straits with a 4-5 record and two road games remaining.

"You can't give up on yourself," Parrish said after a tough loss to The Citadel on Oct. 20.

"We just have to regroup and keep believing in ourselves," he said after an even tougher loss to UT-Chattanooga, a week later.

A 30-0 shutout the next week at Western Carolina did not faze Parrish.

"We still believe in ourselves. We still think we'll have that winning season," the first-year head coach told disbelieving ears as the Herd left town to face Illinois State.

Then, nearly a month after win number four, the Herd thundered home from Normal, Ill., with a 10-3 wind-blown victory — its first road win of the year.

Now the homefolk were converted, "born again Parrishioners." Huntington had caught the same fever that had afflicted this eternal optimist from Hoosier land all year long.

There was not just hope that Marshall would win; there was a very real expectation that it would happen. In fact, more than 1,000 faithful fans made the 5-hour trek to East Tennessee State because they did not want the first winning season since 1964 to happen without them. Nearly 500 more met the team and coaching staff when it arrived home in the wee hours of Sunday morning.

Nearly 50 more paid \$10 a person to have dinner

Paul
Carson



with the team Sunday evening and view the winning green jacket.

But as Parrish stood on the podium Sunday evening, beaming with green pride over the accomplishments of his first Thundering Herd, it was hard to believe he was surprised. Early in the week, as he prepared the squad for its appointment with destiny at East Tennessee State, he reflected on his own MU coaching appointment.

"When I took this job, a lot of my friends told me I was crazy. They wondered how I was going to build a winner where there was never one before."

He grinned. "I wonder if they would trade places with me now."

The Herd comes back; again and again and again

By Jim Weldemoyer
Staff Writer

It seems only fair that after shattering records all season the Marshall Thundering Herd should end its first winning season in 20 years by giving someone else (Columbia University) the undistinguishable record of the longest active streak for consecutive losing seasons in college football.

It came down to 1:30 left in the balgame Saturday at Johnson City, Tenn., as a fumble recovery by Leon Simms halted East Tennessee State's final attempt at a come-from-behind victory. All that was left was for quarterback Carl Fodor and his offense to

fall on the ball, and the Thundering Herd had recorded its first winning season since 1964, with a 31-28 victory over the Buccaneers.

"I don't know where to start," Coach Stan Parrish said in a jubilant locker-room. "I said at the press conference when I was hired I wanted to stand on the sidelines when Marshall won that sixth game and I've done it. We never lost sight of our goal."

"The kids never gave up, that has to be attributed to the fight in them. I have to give all the credit to our players. Now we have a new start. No one can say we're second rate any longer."

The Herd scored on its first possession Saturday as Fodor dashed into the

end zone from six yards out to climax a 46-yard drive with less than 3:30 gone in the first period.

After the Bucs tied the score, a 7-yard toss from Fodor to tight end Tim Lewis put Marshall on top again at 14-7. It was the first of two scoring strikes on the afternoon for the Weirton junior, who finished the season with 22 TD passes, a Southern Conference record.

But with only 22 seconds left in the first half, the hosting Bucs knotted the score again at 14-14 with a touchdown pass, and ETSU took the lead and early momentum in the third quarter as the Marshall secondary was beaten on a 72-yard touchdown bomb.

Senior Scott LaTulipe, kicking off an

injured ankle, answered by drilling home a 44-yard field goal to close the gap. Then late in the third quarter, Brian Swisher put the Herd on top to stay as he took a pass and sprinted 87 yards to record Fodor's 22nd TD toss.

Randy Clarkson, who rushed for 105 yards on the afternoon, followed with an insurance touchdown, and the Herd had a commanding 10 point lead.

A 73-yard punt by Mike Salmons pinned the Bucs deep at their own 7-yard line, with eight minutes left on the clock, and the Herd defense came through again forcing an ETSU punt.

However, a Marshall fumble on the return gave the Bucs new life, as ETSU proceeded to march for a touchdown that cut the margin to three.

East Tennessee gained possession of the ball only one more time, but threatened to steal the Herd's thunder with a 17-yard pass completion off a fake punt that seemingly caught the Herd off guard.

But two plays later Simms pounced on the loose football.

Henderson

From Page 1

ing a portable floor has not been ruled out, he favors a more permanent replacement.

"I would think we may be able to put something over surface that is more permanent and still be able to use the remaining areas of the arena floor," Snyder said.

"The problem of playing basketball on a synthetic floor is similar to the problem of playing football on Astro-turf," Snyder explained. "You will always get some debate as to how great a contributing factor the synthetic floor is to (player) injuries."

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Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:00-3:05

No Small Affair (R)
Daily 5:00-7:00-9:00
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:00-3:00

The Terminator (R)
Daily 5:15-7:20-9:25
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:05-3:10

What Waits Below (PG)
Daily 5:40-7:40-9:40
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:00-3:00

CAMELOT 1&2 525-3261

Oh God! You Devil (PG)
Daily 5:00-7:00-9:00
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:00-3:00

Silent Night, Deadly Night
Daily 5:15-7:00-9:00 (R)
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:45-3:30

CINEMA 525-9211

Just The Way You Are
Daily 5:15-7:15-9:15 (PG)
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:15-3:15

News briefs

Florida professor to speak Monday

Dr. Pasquale P.C. Graziadei, professor of biological sciences at Florida State University, will speak about transplants dealing with the nervous system at the School of Medicine's Biomedical Sciences Seminar at noon Monday in the Medical Education Building (at the Veteran's Administration Hospital) Room G-04.

The public is invited to the seminar.

Jazz Ensemble to give concert

The Marshall University Jazz Ensemble will present a free concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Smith Recital Hall.

Conducted by J.D. Folsom, assistant professor of music, the concert will feature vocalist Hollis Dobreff and guest artist Dr. Donald A. Williams.

The concert will include big-band-style jazz tunes in varied arrangements.

MU registration closes January 11

Although advanced registration ended Friday, students can still register under continuous registration until Jan. 11, according to Robert Eddins, registrar.

After the student has registered he can make any schedule changes until Jan. 11.

MU talks its way to seventh in tourney

By Kimberly Harbour
Reporter

Marshall's five-member individual events team placed seventh in a field of 18 schools Friday and Saturday when they hosted the Chief Justice Tournament, an invitational speech and debate competition.

The team included Beth Crowther, Huntington senior; Kevin Thompson, Point Pleasant senior; Todd Taylor, Parkersburg junior; Monica Bever, Vienna sophomore, and Andrew Eddy, Parkersburg junior and the team's president.

"We were pleased with our team showing, but our individual winners were what raised our standing," Eddy said.

Individual wins included Bever's second-place showing in extemporaneous competition and Thompson's third in extemporaneous; fourth in persuasive speaking; fifth in pentathlon competition and third in impromptu sales.

"It's the team's showing wins, however, which is making us all work together and realize even a small entry can place in presence of tough competition," he said.

Eddy said he thought the team's last tournament placing, seventh out of 21 teams at Appalachian State at Boone, N.C., and the weekend's showing will act as a means of "firing-up" the team for their next competition Nov. 30-Dec. 2 at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte.

"Our wins are giving the team the

motivation and confidence we need to win the UNC tournament," Eddy said. "However, their enthusiasm and team spirit is genuine because almost the entire team, 13 members, will be entering the next tournament."

Eddy said the increase in participation is gratifying because past teams had averaged only five or six members. "When you compete against 20-member teams, it helps to have a larger team."

He said he hopes the membership of the team will increase with each succeeding tournament. However, no new members have joined as yet.

"Several seem interested in joining next year, but I'm sure our membership will increase once we make the Marshall community aware we exist."

Location for fine arts facility sought

By Deborah B. Smith
Reporter

Art studios, rehearsal rooms and classrooms are only a few of the specialized areas which must be incorporated into the design of the new fine arts facility, according to Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

The Fine Arts Facility Steering Committee and the architects working on the design and location of the new facility discussed these and other aspects of the project last week. No formal recommendations have yet been made, but the architects will report their suggestions to the Board of Regents in December, Balshaw said.

The New York architectural firm of Abramovitch, Harris and Kingsland was commissioned by the BOR to do a site analysis of five proposed locations, prepare schematic diagrams of the entire facility on the recommended site and to make cost estimates for the project, Balshaw said.

After the architects' formal recommendations are made in December, the BOR will take steps to obtain funding for the facility from the 1985 Legislature, the dean said.

The Marshall committee proposed the facility be constructed on one of the following sites:

- Fifth Avenue across from the Memorial Student Center.
- Fifth Avenue across from Twin Towers.
- Eighteenth Street across from Henderson Center.
- Third Avenue across from Smith Hall, the library and the Science Building.
- the center of campus between the Science Building and the Campus Christian Center.

Balshaw said officials at Marshall favor the site across from the Student Center but the architects will decide which site will be best.

"The architects will make the final site recommendation to the BOR, but I see no great disenchantment with the Fifth Avenue site on their part," Bal-

shaw said.


"They are looking at all possible sites and building configurations on each before making recommendations," Balshaw said. "Nothing is hard and fast yet."

Most of the discussion last week concerned the types of rooms needed and their organization within the building, Balshaw said.

"It will be a highly specialized building containing art studios, rehearsal rooms, academic rooms and so on," Balshaw said. "Allocating space for all the necessary functions and organizing the different rooms in relation to one another is a big job."

Balshaw said the architects have vast experience in designing special facilities and said he thinks the design and cost estimates they provide will be realistic.

The BOR will make the final decisions about the new facility after considering the architects' recommendations and the Marshall committees' suggestions, Balshaw said.



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Jones likes the 'service' in his new position

By Burgetta Eplin
Special Correspondent

Correcting the fact that one-fourth of Marshall's classified staff is living on salaries under the poverty level is the major concern of Dr. Olen E. Jones, vice president for support services.

Jones, who went from provost to his new position Nov. 1 when President Dale F. Nitzschke's reorganization plan became effective, is now in charge of employment at the university, which includes wages and salaries of all employees.

The national poverty level is \$10,200, which is not figured on a two-income household. Therefore, it doesn't matter if the affected Marshall employees have spouses who are contributing to the family income, Jones said. Mar-

shall employees are technically under the poverty line.

To adjust the salaries to an acceptable level, Jones said the university will

We're to enrich, help and assist in the educational process in the instructional area--wherever that occurs, not only in the classroom.

Dr. Olen E. Jones, Jr.

be supporting any salary scale for classified staff approved by the Board of Regents. If lobbying the Legislature is to be done to get salary increases, Jones said it would be through his

office, but coordinated with the president's office.

Moving from provost, which is now an obsolete title, to vice president for support services is quite a change in

Jones is also responsible for two million square feet of campus, complete with 35 structures. Seven directors report directly to him.

About his new position, Jones said "I wouldn't want to say I dislike it. It's a matter of getting an orientation. It's really too early."

However, Jones said he likes the word 'service' in his title because, "If you're not a faculty member, and you're not a student, you're here to serve. That's what this office is here for. It's even in the title of support services."

"We're to enrich, help and assist in the educational process in the instructional area--wherever that occurs, not only in the classroom," Jones said.

The office of the vice president for support services is located on the first floor of Old Main.

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November 28 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Minority

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November 29 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Minority

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November 30 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Student

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