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THE PARTHENON

TUESDAY, Nov. 22, 1988

Huntington, WV

Vol. 90, No. 43

Playoffs bring feast of business to area

By Melissa McHenry
Reporter

Marshall entering the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs this weekend may be quite a Thanksgiving treat to the football players and fans, but it may also provide a feast of sales for local businesses.

Related stories, Page 7

Many local businesses are anticipating increased sales this weekend and in continuing weeks based on the effects of Marshall's run for the championship last year.

Bud Rader, bookstore manager of Stationer's, 1945 Fifth Ave., said he is anticipating an increased sale of items with the Marshall logo and is ordering some Southern Conference championship items to meet the demand. "There already has been a little increase in

sales of Marshall items, although not a lot," he said. "We expect more if Marshall keeps winning."

Marshall Bookstore sales increased last year when Marshall entered the playoffs, and clerks said they expect increased sales this year. "Our sales increased quite a bit last year, especially of sweatshirts and baseball caps," Susan Myers, sportswear purchaser, said.

To meet anticipated sales, Myers said the bookstore has ordered playoff sweatshirts which should be available this week. The bookstore has also increased its business hours on Saturdays. Originally, the bookstore was open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Now, it will remain open until 4 p.m. "We started offering the additional hours two weeks ago due to people going to the football games and Christmas," Myers said.

Jerry Adkins, assistant manager of Glenn's Sporting Goods, 1051 Fourth Ave., said sales of items with

the Marshall logo increased last year when Marshall entered the playoffs, but they have not done anything to get ready for an increase this year.

Marshall sweatshirts and caps are not the only items with increased sales during playoff games. The owner of Jimbo's Carryout and Drive Thru, 1301 Third Ave., said he expects increased keg, beer and wine sales because of the game this weekend. "Anytime Marshall has a home football game, our legal beverage sales increase," Jim Dinwiddie, co-owner, said. "Eighty or 90 percent of our business is Marshall students, so anything that keeps them here this weekend will help our sales."

Dinwiddie said if Marshall keeps winning his business should really improve. "December sales are usually slow, but if Marshall keeps playing, our sales should keep going up," he said. "That will help our business a great deal."

'Muddy fun'



Photo by Chris Hancock

Rainfall Saturday morning made a rugby scrum between Marshall and members from Charleston Rugby Club a real mud bath.

Due to a shortage of players, members transferred teams for the day. The scrum was just for fun.

Fate of residence halls opening early unknown

Although residence halls opened early last year to accommodate students wanting to return to a playoff game, it is not known whether the same procedure will be followed this year.

Normally the residence halls would close Wednesday at 6 p.m. and open Sunday at 9 a.m. over the Thanksgiving break, but last year the halls were opened Saturday at 6 p.m. so students returning to the game would

have a place to stay.

Mary Ann Thomas, associate dean and director of research for student life, said she was unaware of last year's procedure and did not know if it were possible this year.

Athletic Director Lee Moon is working on getting the residence halls opened early because he said student attendance to this game will be vital.

More turning, less parking in the works

By Alma Adkins
Reporter

The loss of 75 to 80 parking spaces along Hal Greer Boulevard to accommodate five lanes of traffic has made a bad parking situation even worse around Marshall's campus.

Following the repaving of Hal Greer Boulevard in early November, the Huntington Traffic Department decided to add turning lanes at the intersections of Fourth, Fifth and Sixth avenues, according to Perry Morgan, Huntington traffic engineer. To make room for the fifth lane, parking was eliminated on both sides of the street except for parts of two blocks, Morgan said.

"We knew when we did this it would be a little disheartening to Marshall students," Morgan said. The traffic department tried to compensate by leaving one block of parking on the Hal Greer side of Smith Hall and another one-half block from 6½ Alley to Seventh Avenue, spaces which originally were to be eliminated also, Morgan said.

Robert L. Crowder, Student Government Association vice president, said SGA is checking to see if the parking can be reinstated, as well as seeking other parking alternatives for students.

"Everyone knows the difficulty students have finding parking spaces," Crowder said. "When this was decided, the people who were most affected, the students and the university, were not asked to give input or even notified."

The possibility of graveling the vacant lots across from the student center, behind the proposed site of the new fine arts facility, for temporary parking is also going to be explored by the SGA.

Morgan said no public hearing was held to notify people before Hal Greer Boulevard was altered.

"There has been a capacity problem on that road for several years," Morgan said. "Twenty thousand cars travel it daily and there needed to be an additional turning lane to compensate for the traffic flow."

Morgan said anyone could file a complaint with the State Department of Highways or with the Huntington City Council about the loss of the parking, but he said he hopes it won't happen. "There will soon be a new stadium and fine arts facility at Marshall and these will generate a lot more traffic, only adding to the present traffic congestion."

BEYOND MU

From The Associated Press

Carter, Ford present Bush 'American Agenda'

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration could reduce the nation's budget deficit by \$40 billion annually by raising non-income taxes while cutting spending, former Presidents Carter and Ford said in a report released Monday.

Carter and Ford met with President-elect George Bush to present their report, entitled "American Agenda." A host of influential people, including former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and ex-Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, contributed ideas to the report.

The ex-presidents listed the budget deficit, which is expected to reach more than \$150 billion this year, as the No. 1 priority for the Bush administration.

The ex-presidents listed the budget as the No. 1 priority facing the Bush administration. Other proposed priorities were national security and arms control, the savings and loan crisis, and Third World debt and international trade.

Other proposed priorities, ranked in descending order, are national security and arms control, the savings and loan crisis, Third World debt and international trade, the fate of children at risk and U.S. relations with the allies.

The presidents said Bush's second tier of priorities — issues of compelling and intrinsic importance but not requiring immediate action — should be productivity and education; U.S. rela-

tions with the Soviet Union, Mexico, Nicaragua and Central America; the environment and drugs.

The report suggests taking a number of steps until the budget is balanced. They include holding defense spending at the current level, adjusted for inflation, for four years; increasing Social Security benefits at an annual rate of 2 percent less than the Consumer Price Index; reducing Medicare fees for doc-

tors, agriculture price supports and public works and transportation appropriations, while increasing taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, beer and wine.

Bush has said he and his economics team will move swiftly to tackle the deficits once he takes office Jan. 20. He has promised, however, not to raise taxes.

On national security, the report suggests that the United States continue research on Star Wars. The two former presidents said, however, that they do not believe a total missile defense shield is possible. They also recommend on-going talks with the Soviet Union on reducing conventional and strategic weapons.

Disciplinary counsel suggests three-year suspension of Roark

CHARLESTON — Former Mayor Mike Roark's law license should be suspended for three years, the state Bar's disciplinary counsel recommended Monday, saying whatever action is taken will set a precedent.

But Roark's lawyer said his client should receive a public reprimand, or, at worst, a one-year suspension that still would allow him to practice law under supervision.

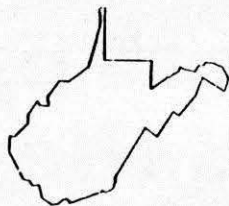
Roark, 43, a former state and federal prosecutor, pleaded guilty Nov. 17 to six misdemeanor federal counts of cocaine possession. He served 5 months in prison and was released July 20. He was placed on three years probation.

Jack Marden insisted that Roark protected his drug suppliers while prosecutor and mayor.

"Hardly any conduct could be more prejudicial to the administration of justice than to have an attorney, who is also a prosecutor and mayor, violate the law by committing a crime, and by shielding fellow criminals from the consequences of their illegal action," Marden wrote.

Roark, who insisted he used drugs socially and was not addicted, testified at a hearing before the three-member tribunal that he did nothing to prosecute the two men who supplied him with cocaine.

Marden recommended that Roark's license be suspended "until he successfully completes and is released from the federal probation he is now serving (at this point slightly less than three years)."



Second congressman indicted in Wedtech bribery scandal

NEW YORK — Democratic Rep. Robert Garcia Monday became the second congressman to be indicted in the Wedtech corruption scandal.

A federal grand jury in Manhattan indicted Garcia, a six-term Democrat; his wife, Jane Lee Garcia; and a San Juan, Puerto Rico, lawyer, Ralph Vallone Jr. on bribe-related conspiracy charges.

The indictment was released by the office of U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani.

Through his spokesman, Bill Danvers, Garcia said he was innocent and vowed to fight the charges "with all of my God-given strength."

"I am grateful that this period of trial by grand jury leaks is finally over," the statement said. He said the charges stemmed from "the preposterous allegations of Mario Moreno, one of the most notorious felons of the 20th century."

Moreno was one of four Wedtech officials who pleaded guilty to bribing government authorities and cooperated with prosecutors. He had testified that Garcia and his wife had received money and jewelry as bribes for their work on behalf of the now bankrupt defense contractor.

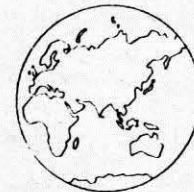
On Friday, former U.S. Rep. Mario Biaggi, another Bronx Democrat, was sentenced to eight years in prison for his part in the Wedtech scandal.

He and several others were convicted in August of turning Wedtech, a now-defunct defense contractor, into a cash cow that produced millions of dollars in bribes and kickbacks.



Soviet space expert says shuttle programs are mistakes

NEW YORK — The recently resigned head of the Soviet space research agency says both the Soviet and U.S. space shuttle programs are costly mistakes that will yield few scientific benefits until the next century.



Roald Z. Sagdeev, a key science and arms control adviser to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said the inaugural launch of the Soviet shuttle — like the 1981 flight of the first U.S. shuttle — was an "outstanding technological achievement."

He said, however, the shuttle "is technology of the 21st century, why should we pay 20th century money for it." Sagdeev, like many American scientists, he fears the costly shuttles are drawing funds away from basic science, and that manned flight is unnecessary for most research.

"It went up. It came down. But it had absolutely no scientific value," was Sagdeev's blunt assessment of the 3-hour, unmanned orbital flight last Tuesday of the Soviet shuttle that ended the U.S. monopoly on reusable spacecraft.

"My personal view is that American experience with the shuttle indicates that from the point of view of cost efficiency, the shuttle is in deep trouble," said Sagdeev, a physicist who has followed closely the U.S. decision-making process on the shuttle. "It is much simpler and cheaper to fly a payload with any kind of expendable vehicle."

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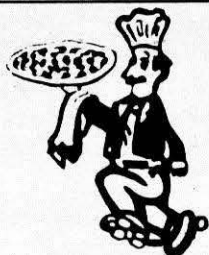
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OPINION

Open dormitories early for game

We strongly urge the university to reconsider its decision not to open the residence halls early so that residents will have somewhere to stay after the playoff game against North Texas State University on Saturday.

This decision may be looked upon as the university not wanting students to attend the game. We hardly believe that is the case. But, if residents hall students are to attend the game, they should be allowed to stay in their rooms that night.

It only makes sense.

In fact, it makes so much sense the university opened the residence halls at 6 p.m. on Saturday rather than the normal 9 a.m. Sunday so that students could attend last year's playoff game.

But, Frederick R. Reelinstjerna, assistant manager of housing, says keeping the residence halls closed is a matter of procedure. "It's standard procedure to open the dorms on Sunday preceding classes so students can move in and get settled."

A playoff game takes precedence over procedure any day.

All semester the university has urged students to fill Fairfield. The university's refusal to open the residence halls early seems a mammoth contradiction in terms.

Every student should have an opportunity to attend the game. The university has been lucky the past couple of years. We're realists. It may be a long time before Marshall gets close to the playoffs again.

A playoff game isn't only for the football team to enjoy. Rather, it is an event for the university as a whole to savor.

We urge students to bug the hell out of the housing office until this decision is reversed.

The precedent has been set. The residence halls were opened early last year and they should be opened early this year.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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"Hey! Look what Zog do!"

In 1960, the President had to deal with his little boy.....



...30 years later, history repeats itself.



Don't hack education; raise taxes

At its Nov. 17 meeting, the Marshall University Faculty Senate discussed the worsening situation of higher education now that the institutions have been told they will have to pick up the tab for social security matching funds which had always before been paid by the state. We were informed that the BOR has discussed several options as a means of coming up with \$6,800,000 needed to pay this bill. The first was to urge the Legislature to make a supplemental appropriation, but failing that, the two most openly discussed other ways were increasing student fees and furloughing employees. Although the Senate passed two resolutions which, if approved by the President will be sent forward to the BOR and the governor and Legislature, I would personally urge all students and faculty to write letters concerning this issue, because when one comes right down to it, both of these other BOR suggestions are diametrically opposed to what that group has been claiming are its top priorities — improving the college-going rate of West Virginia students (it is the lowest in the nation according to the 1988 Higher Education Fact Book, p. 8) and encouraging excellent faculty, staff and administrators to come to teach in our institutions.

The suggestion of increasing student fees in a state where many of the students already have to work 40 hours a week just to keep themselves in school is a poor one. Beyond that, if the top priority of the BOR is to increase the college-going rate, a fee increase of the amount needed to pay these new bills (\$100 per semester for in-state students; \$200 for out-of-state) is self-defeating. The suggestion of furloughing, besides the fact that a loss of a week's salary could be devastating to many, is even more self-defeating in regard to the priority of attracting excellent people to come

GUEST COMMENTARY

Rainey Duke

here to teach. Marshall has had two administrative positions which remained unfilled for two or more years because the salaries we are offering are so low. The same is true for many academic departments which cannot attract anyone even to interview once the candidates learn what the salary will be. Can you imagine what possible applicants would think if faced with a newspaper headline (no doubt this too will make the New York Times) that the state again is talking of furloughing its employees in higher education?

The answer to this problem should not be placed upon the backs of a system already drowning. The only answer, the only suggestion the BOR should be making is the first noted — that a special session be called immediately to come up with a supplemental appropriation to get higher education through this fiscal year (one of the recommendations passed by the Senate). We have leaders in the House (our speaker, Chuck Chambers and the chair of the House Finance Committee, George Farley) who have had the courage to say that there must be an increase in taxes; the governor-elect has indicated that there are times when new taxes might be necessary. In a state where we have one of the lowest property taxes in the nation and a relatively low state sales tax, implementing taxes in these two areas would not be overly burdensome.

Certainly we cannot expect higher education to withstand any more cuts and hope it will survive.

CORRECTION POLICY

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

LETTER 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.

THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon is published Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

Editor Abbey Dunlap
Managing Editor David Jenkins
Desk News Editor Teresa Plumley
Focus Editor Mary J. Lewis

Tuition money? Sorority holds ticket to spring semester bill

By Chris Rice
Reporter

Ed McMahon will not be present to award the check, but one Marshall student will receive \$566 as winner of a sorority fund-raiser.

Alpha Chi Omega will award the cash equivalent of one semester in-state full-time tuition to one student upon presentation of the winning ticket to sorority officials.

Tickets, which cost \$3 each, are on sale until Dec. 1, according to Krista L. Kerr, Parkersburg sophomore and fund-raiser chairperson. The tickets are being sold in the Memorial Student Center, and by each member of the sorority. Tickets can also be bought at the Alpha Chi Omega house, 1601 5th Ave.

There is no limit to the number of tickets a student can buy, Kerr said.

The student's name, address and phone number will be written on both halves of the ticket in order to contact the winner. One half of the ticket will

be placed into the pool from which the winning ticket will be drawn. The other half will be given to the student and must be presented to sorority officials to claim the prize.

Tickets have been on sale since Nov. 16, Kerr said.

The money collected from the sale will first be used to cover the prize, Kerr said. The remaining sum will be given to the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation which provides for graduate and undergraduate scholarships, and regularly contributes to the McDowell Colony, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Easter Seals, Kerr said.

"The idea for this fund-raiser came from a similar fund raiser the sorority did a few years ago," Kerr said. She added the fund-raiser had done well.

The prize drawing will be Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Center.

Kerr said if the winner can not be reached in a substantial amount of time or does not have their half of the ticket a new winner will be drawn.

SPJ receives top honor

By Melody Kincaid
Reporter

Not only has Marshall's football team gained national recognition, but Marshall's student chapter of Society of Professional Journalists has earned a national award.

Marshall's 1987-88 student chapter of the nation's largest organization of journalists was named the outstanding student chapter in the United States over the weekend in Cincinnati at SPJ's national convention.

A reception to honor the student chapter is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

The organization, which promotes high ethical standards in journalism, includes journalists from newspapers, magazines, radio and television. SPJ has more than 21,000 members worldwide and 346 chapters, including 220 student chapters.

Dr. George T. Arnold, professor of journalism and co-adviser to the student chapter, said the honor could be considered a national championship because the university competed with more than 200 chapters based on a study of chapter achievements.

"This is a national championship on

the college journalism level and this award demonstrates that MU journalism students can compete with the very best in the nation," Arnold said.

Arnold said the chapter was selected by a national panel of judges who reviewed evidence of achievements covered in annual reports. The chapter had previously been named best student chapter in Region 4, consisting of West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan and western Pennsylvania.

Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts, former director of the School of Journalism and regional director of SPJ, said the award is an important achievement to the chapter considering the level of competition.

Dr. Ralph J. Turner, professor of journalism and co-adviser to the student chapter, said some of the activities sponsored by Marshall's chapter include bringing nationally-known journalists to campus to discuss ethical issues, publication of an SPJ newsletter which is sent to all student chapters in the nation and various fund raisers.

Chapter presidents for 1987-88 were Leslie O'Brien, formerly of Huntington, and Jennifer Green of Charleston. Chris D. Miller, Gerrardstown senior, is the current president and David A. Jenkins, Vienna senior, is vice president.

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State system unaffected by recent virus

By Chris M. Grishkin
Reporter

West Virginia is breathing a bit of relief from the recent computer scare.

The state-wide computer system WVNET (West Virginia Network Educational Telecomputers) said the recent computer "virus" did not penetrate any of the mainframe computer systems in West Virginia.

A computer virus can replicate itself in a program and slow down computers, take up memory space and possibly destroy data.

"If the virus did penetrate, it is unlimited what it could do," Richard G. Lynch, IBM system programming supervisor said. "The security in WVNET is so good, it would be difficult, but not impossible, to penetrate."

Lynch said personal computers are the most susceptible to the "virus." "People who buy personal computers tend to exchange software. If there is a "virus" in that software, infection occurs. In the PC world, we share everything. My advice is not to trade software to be safe from infected software."

Lynch said the problem of computer "viruses" are getting more threatening.

COMPUTER VIRUS

"It is a trend, a fad, and a problem is developing," he said. "All of a sudden, people are jumping on the bandwagon, trying to see what they can do. There are more computer "viruses" than common cold viruses out there. The only way to deal with it is to have stricter penalties on those who do this."

Dr. Robert M. Babb, chairman of the department of computer science, said the only secure system is the one you don't let anybody use. "This would defeat the purpose of a computer system," Babb said.

"A lot of students see breaking into a system as a personal challenge. I don't think there is malicious intent because they are students, not a commercial business. I don't see this problem as a trend for the future."

WVNET is part of a worldwide system, BITNET. (Because It's Time Networking Educational Telecommunications.)

Lynch said BITNET, which has top security, has been broken into in the past. "Someone sent a Christmas message last year from Pakistan. The message went into the electronic mail correspondence and sent that message to every computer in the country that we corresponded with. It doesn't take much time to clog communication lines. He could have done much harm because he had the power to erase files."

Drinko chairholder irked at virus 'mess'

Chris M. Grishkin
Reporter

The recent computer "virus" episode was a "malicious, despicable and terrible" act, according to Marshall's visiting political science professor.

Dr. C. Anthony Broh, Princeton University registrar and the second occupant of the John D. Drinko and Elizabeth G. Drinko distinguished chair in liberal arts, consults with 29 political scientists and election experts around the country by computer networking.

Broh said the "virus," which was traced to a 23-year-old Cornell University graduate student, infected the mainframe computer at Princeton. The most recent "infection" occurred two weeks ago and resulted in a four-hour shutdown of the central mainframe computer at Princeton.

"It was a mess," he said. "The entire computer staff was working on the problem. All the day-to-day operations were affected and nobody could do anything until it was fixed."

"This is not the first infection," he said. "About six months ago, a 'virus' was sent in the form of a Christmas message and was traced to a graduate student in Pakistan. These are malicious, despicable and terrible acts."

"It was a mess. The entire computer staff was working on the problem. All the day-to-day operations were affected and nobody could do anything until it was fixed."

Dr. Anthony Broh

The Nov. 14 issue of Newsweek said the "virus" or "bug" was a carefully crafted 99-line wonder that replicated itself endlessly and sent clones through the network's electronic-mail service. As word spread, computers nationwide shut down to fight the the invader.

"The whole government is worried about it," said former IRS computer security expert Angel Rivera.

Broh said the mainframe computer was connected to other Ivy League schools, and this caused confusion.

"Any computer connected to Cornell University that day was infected."

Broh said the "virus" also resulted in loss of student identification. "Normally when there is a mistake like this, the computer can restore this information, but because of the 'virus' we were unable to do so."

Broh said increased security is the only measure that can be taken to prevent future "infections."

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7:00-7:45 Film: "Gift of Islam"

Comments by Dr. Jabir A. Abbas

7:45-8:00 Break/Refreshments/Isha Prayers

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OBSERVATION AND ANALYSIS BY:

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8:45 Social Hour

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Model League of Arab States club

FINANCIAL AID UPDATE

Financial aid notifications to go out in early December

By Shawn Ramsey
Reporter

Students will be receiving next semester's financial aid notifications later than expected, according to Ed W. Miller, director of the Office of Financial Aid.

Financial aid notifications are usually sent to the student's home over Thanksgiving break, but because of potential fee increases and extended fee deadlines, the notifications will be delayed until sometime in December, Miller said.

"The notifications are ready to go, but we do not want to act until we know exactly what the fee changes will be. The fee changes probably will not affect how much aid the student receives, but we do

not want the student to be confused about how much they will need to pay," Miller said.

The majority of aid available through the university is in work study.

Miller said if a student experiences any changes in finances, such as a parent losing a job, he or she should contact someone at the Office of Financial Aid immediately. The staff may be able to adjust the amount of aid the student receives to better fit the need.

He said even if the change is positive, such as winning a lottery, the student should still contact the office. If the student doesn't need the aid, someone else probably does, Miller added.

Be an R.A.!
Applications for Resident Advisor Positions for Spring Semester 1989 are now being accepted.
Requirements: 2.5 GPA; Sophomore status; 2 or more semesters experience living in residence halls.
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Morrow: W.Va.'s second largest government documents depository

By Christy Zempter
Reporter

Students in search of recent Supreme Court decisions or executive orders can find them in the James E. Morrow Library.

The library houses the second largest government documents depository in West Virginia, according to Sara B. Staats, government documents librarian. Only the state's regional depository at West Virginia University contains more documents.

As a regional depository, WVU is required to accept all documents available to the depositories. Marshall, however, is one of approximately 10 to 12 selective depositories in West Virginia. Selective depositories are allowed to choose the documents they want from a list of available items. Marshall accepts approximately 54 percent of the items offered, Staats said.

Among the documents housed in the depository on the second floor of the library are census reports, the Congress-

sional record, and reports by the Office of Technological Assessment on such issues as child abuse and air safety.

The depository also contains documents issued by several government departments, such as the Departments of Justice, Labor, State, and Health and Human Services.

Marshall was designated as a depository site in 1925, Staats said. Sites are designated by members of Congress.

Depositories must retain all documents for at least five years. After five years, selective depositories must first offer unwanted documents to the state's regional depository. If the regional depository refuses the documents, the depository then may offer them to any other library in the country, Staats said. However, some documents are retained for more than five years, she said.

The documents are not listed in the library's card catalog, but are listed in the Monthly Catalog, which is housed in the depository.

All documents housed in the depository are open to the public.

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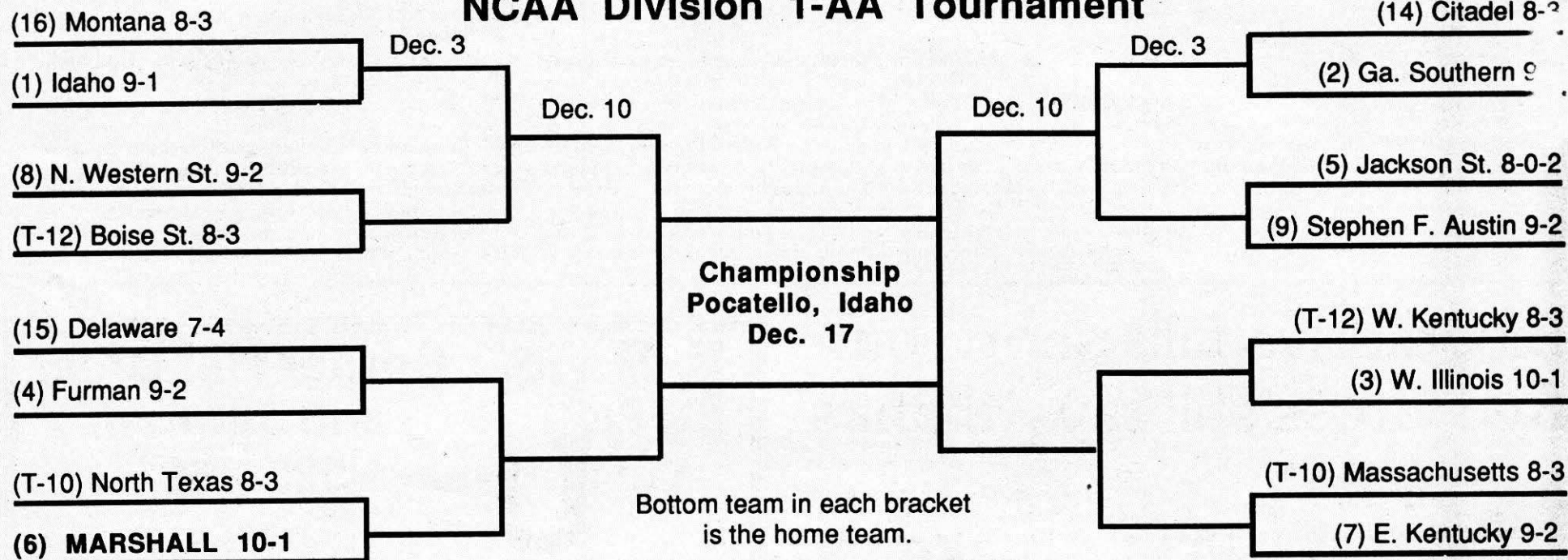
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SPORTS

NCAA Division 1-AA Tournament



Playoff picture almost as planned

By Jim Keyser
Sports Editor

At about 5:00 p.m. Saturday, everything was going as the Marshall football team wanted it.

The Herd had just defeated Youngstown State, 38-15, for a final regular season record of 10-1. Not only did the win set the Marshall record, it built some momentum for the playoffs.

Also, Furman had just defeated The Citadel, 30-17, meaning the Paladins and the Herd tied for the Southern Conference title at 6-1, but, because Marshall beat Furman, the Herd would receive the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA Division 1-AA tournament.

All that remained now was official word from the NCAA 1-AA Football Committee Sunday as to whom and where Marshall would play. As expected, the where was Fairfield Stadium, and that was good news to the team, the athletic department and Marshall fans. Unfortunately, the who did not bring as favorable a reaction.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m., Marshall will be the host for North Texas State Uni-

versity in the first round of the playoffs in what Herd Coach George Chaump said could have been the final game.

"Either team could easily be the eventual national champion," the coach said. "It's just a shame we have to meet in the first round."

Marshall enters the tournament as the sixth seed despite sharing the tournament's best record with third-seeded Western Illinois. Among the teams seeded higher than the Herd is Furman (fourth), which Marshall defeated 24-10 earlier this year.

North Texas comes in tied for the 10th seed with Massachusetts. The Mean Green Eagles are 8-3 coming out of the Southland Conference, which, along with the Southern Conference, sent three teams into the tournament (along with Marshall and Furman, The Citadel is the 14th seed in the pairings).

Before losing to conference and tournament-mates Stephen F. Austin and Northwestern State (La.), the Eagles were ranked first in the country in 1-AA polls. Their other loss was early in the season to University of Texas, a division 1-A school.

Saturday's matchup features two former top-ranked teams from arguably the country's best 1-AA conferences. Chaump said that should coax a big crowd out to the stadium.

"I think Marshall playing at Fairfield against a caliber of team such as North Texas will spark an interest and bring fans out. When the first gun sounds, I think the excitement level will be the same as last year's playoffs."

Chaump said he was disappointed with the first round pairings. "I'd like to think the home field is an advantage, but against North Texas, a team on a mission, I don't know how much of a factor it could be. I mean, as a coach I feel we have to play them anyway to be national champions. But underneath, you know a sense of unfairness has to dampen your spirits."

Despite Chaump's feeling of wrongdoing in the pairings, he said his team will be prepared. "I have a lot of confidence in our kids. They will rise to the occasion and perform above all expectations. We will back down from no one."

Playoff tickets now available

By Chris Queen
Reporter

Tickets for the Marshall-North Texas State University playoff Saturday are on sale now in the Henderson Center. Students must pay for playoff tickets. No complimentary tickets are available for playoff games.

The price of the student ticket is \$5, and can be purchased with a validated ID and activity card. Non-students tickets range from \$7 for general admission, to \$12 for prime seats.

The first round playoff is scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff, and will feature two teams which have been ranked No. 1 in the Top 20 polls.

If Marshall is victorious Saturday, it would face the winner of the Furman-Delaware game. The site of that game would be determined by the NCAA selection committee.

Marshall, which beat Furman earlier this year, could also see two other regular season opponents in the playoffs. The Citadel and Eastern Kentucky also received bids for post-season play. As both are in the other bracket, the only way they would face MU again would be in the championship game.

Tickets for the game will be on sale all week. The ticket office will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Thursday 8 a.m. to noon. The caboose at Fairfield Stadium will open Saturday at 8 a.m. for ticket sales.

Orders may be phoned in by calling 696-HERD or 1-800-THE-HERD. No tickets will be mailed out that can be picked up at the Henderson Center.

The lines are drawn as fans wait for tickets

By Jeremy Leaming
Reporter

A hoard of Herd followers lined up early yesterday morning to purchase tickets to the NCAA Division 1-AA football playoffs at Fairfield Stadium. The game pits Marshall against the Mean Green Eagles of North Texas State Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Many of those waiting to purchase tickets cried foul when questioned about the seeding and the pairing of Marshall against North Texas.

"I don't understand it, I don't understand how we were seeded behind Furman," according to Dr. Warren G. Lutz, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "I'm not upset or disgruntled but it

"I went in and waited about 15 or 20 minutes and there were only about eight or nine people in front of me."

Dr. Warren G. Lutz

doesn't appear that these decisions were made in a very logical way."

Nearly 200 people were in lines at the ticket office at 10 a.m., and some had been there since 8 a.m.

The longest line was the one consisting of fans who did not have season tickets. "I went in and waited about 15

or 20 minutes and there were only about eight or nine people in front of me," Lutz said. "When I left though, the non-season ticket holders were practically in the same positions when I came in."

The common topic of talk was the ranking of Marshall in the playoffs.

"It was a tragedy, it was disastrous for Marshall," Mike A. Myers, Huntington sophomore, said.

"I don't see how we can be ranked behind a team that we beat by 14 points," Bob Lutz, Ironton junior, said. "They are pairing Marshall and North Texas State together, and we are two of the best teams. I think all of the games are going to be tough. I think if we get by this one the road will be a little easier."

CAMPUS REACTION MIXED

Kennedy: Was he great or just so-so?

By Mary J. Lewis
Focus Editor

Dateline: Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963.

Few who were old enough to remember then will not forget the events of that day. Those now old enough to read and listen are learning.

Twenty-five years after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the impact of his death and life are still being felt by the American society.

"A problem I've always had with Kennedy," said Dr. David Woodward, chairman of the Department

of History, "was that he was in office such a short time."

Although Woodward was an enthusiastic supporter of Kennedy then, he said he now agreed with a recent poll which indicated Kennedy was overrated as a president. The history professor said Kennedy's action in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba was a reason he could not be considered one of the country's greatest presidents.

Dr. Soo Bock Choi said he never thought the media attention was overblown. The political science professor said of Kennedy, "He was truly a

symbol of hope, the living embodiment of the American dream."

"He was a very inspirational person," Choi said. "He gave us hopes and inspirations for the future."

Woodward said Kennedy's numerous romantic affairs were a strike against him. "That tells you something about his character," he said. The history department chairman compared the Massachusetts native to former 1988 Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart. "He was sort of flirting with danger," Woodward said of Kennedy's affair with a woman associated with the Mafia.

Blood drive falls short, but Red Cross still says 'thanks'

By Jennifer Nicole Sias
Reporter

Although Marshall didn't reach its blood drive goal last week, an American Red Cross official said the Red Cross is appreciative of those who donated.

"While we didn't get enough donations as hoped, we are appreciative of what we got and for all of the donors who came in," said Cheryl Gergely, donor resource consultant for the Huntington American Red Cross.

The goal was 320 pints of blood, double that of September's blood drive at Marshall. However, 130 pints were donated.

Sixty-seven people went to the blood drive last Wednesday to donate blood, but only 61 actually donated. Eighty-three people tried to donate Thursday,

but only 69 gave blood.

Different reasons account for unsuccessful donations. Unsuccessful donors include people who are unproductive bleeders and those who have low iron levels, Gergely said.

Various reasons were cited for the low turn-out in the blood drive.

Thanksgiving is not the best time for students to donate, said Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president/dean of student affairs.

Kandi A. Bowen, Huntington freshman, said she didn't donate because she donates regularly at the Huntington American Red Cross.

"I'm terrified of needles," Kim L. Kiger, Huntington freshman, said. She said she has been afraid of needles since childhood.

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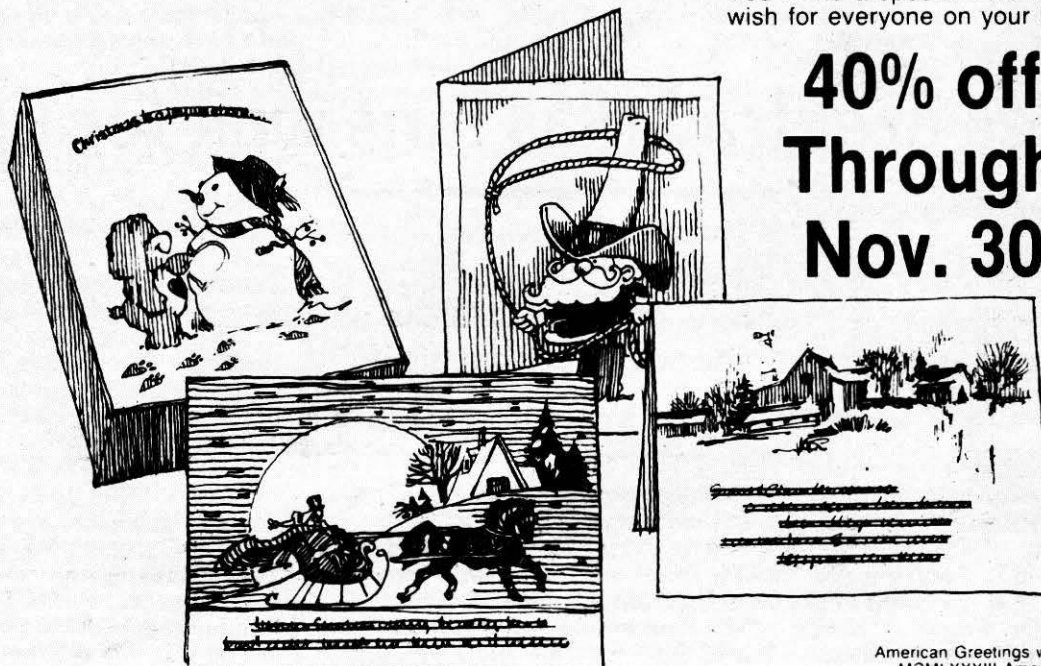
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