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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Volume 74 Number 51

Huntington, West Virginia

Nov. 20, 1973



Released Israeli POW arrives at Tel Aviv hospital.

A nurse helps wheel a wounded Israeli soldier to a ward at Sheba Hospital in Tel Aviv on his arrival from Cairo. Israel

and Egypt began Nov. 15 the exchange of POWs captured during the 1973 Mid-East War. (UPI photo)

Israel reports new fighting

Soldier shot at Suez

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel reported killing an Egyptian soldier in a Suez shootout Monday and an Egyptian spokesman warned more clashes will erupt unless Israeli forces pull back to the Oct. 22 truce lines.

Egyptian spokesman Gen. Izz Eddin Mukhtar said in Cairo the Israelis were "constantly violating the cease-fire to improve their position."

Israel said the Egyptian soldier was killed near the Suez canal and Egyptian spokesmen in Tel Aviv claim Egypt had opened fire or tried to advance five times during the day.

They also said Israelis fired on two Syrian soldiers who tried to approach the Israeli line in the Golan Heights. The Israeli command reported no Israeli casualties.

Israel reported another fight near Ayun Musa in the Sinai Desert near the Gulf of Suez, where an Israeli spokesman claimed Egypt was trying to advance.

Senior Egyptian and Israeli officers met informally in a U.N. tent at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo - Suez highway for more than an hour on restoration of the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines as provided in the U.S. Security Council truce resolution.

Israeli Maj. Gen. Ahron Yariv said later "a disengagement of forces will be very, very difficult" to achieve.

The two sides agreed to a formal meeting Thursday in the presence of U.N. Maj. Gen. Ensio Silasvuo.

An Egyptian government spokesman in Cairo said Egypt would make a formal protest at the United Nations against what he said was Israel's construction of a causeway across the Suez Canal.

He said Cairo will also ask the world organization to mediate with Israel to permit foreign newsmen based in Cairo to enter the city of Suez.

A U.N. spokesman said 1,282 wounded civilians have been evacuated from the city. The number is 60 more than was called for in the original agreement, but

another 86 remain in Suez. Israel said it will not release the others without a new agreement, de Borchgrave said.

On the fifth day of prisoner exchanges, Egypt released 20 Israelis who were airlifted from Cairo to Tel Aviv by International Red Cross planes. U.N. officials said 1,500 Egyptian POWs were received at Cairo. The release is to be completed Friday.

Israel said it has received 162 of its 247 soldiers captured during the October Middle East war, and has repatriated more than 6,500 of the 8,221 Egyptians.

AMERICAN FOUND DEAD

Egyptian police are investigating the stabbing death of a prominent American expert on ancient art who was found dead in his apartment here Wednesday.

The body of Dr. Edward L.B. Terrace, 37, bore multiple stab wounds on the neck, chest and abdomen, and was covered by a rug when found by his cook, police said.

He was apparently killed Tuesday night. Terrace lived alone in the apartment overlooking the Nile. Friends said two cameras and money were found missing.

A recognized authority on Egyptian and ancient art of the near east, Terrace had worked here since 1971 as a project director for the Princeton-based American Research Center. He was the author of two books, "Painting of the Middle Kingdom" and "Art of the Ancient Near East," and of numerous articles.

U.S. officials said the body was being sent to Seattle, Wash., where the art historian's father, E. J. Terrace, lives.

Schedules and bills distributed Monday

Schedules and bills for the spring semester will be distributed next week from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5:30 p.m. through 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room.

Students who advance registered for the spring semester are asked to pick up their schedules and bills since the Dec. 14 deadline for tuition payment is too near to permit the mailing of the material.

Robert H. Eddins, registrar, said that students must present I.D. cards and should, if possible, also present registration receipts.

Geology: solution for energy crisis?

The study of geology could play a major role in the United States' answer to the energy crisis.

Dr. Wiley S. Rogers, chairman of the MU geology department said "I believe the sudden increase is due to the nation's energy crisis because until now most of our efforts have been confined to the university level not the industrial aspect."

Dr. Rogers said the main duty of the geologist at this time is to find new energy (oil) sources within the U.S. territorial limits.

Ten years ago a graduate without a masters degree didn't go anywhere in the field of geology, Dr. Rogers said.

"Today the field has opened so much so much that industries are primarily interested in the man with a B.A. degree, not a masters or doctorate degree," he said.

"Of course the teaching aspect requires that the instructor be working at least on a masters degree," Rogers said.

Dr. Rogers added that salary for most starting roles has increased tremendously. "Right now the federal government is hiring people with or without a masters degree. Starting salaries range from \$9,500 to \$11,500 a year."

"In fact one of our students had an offer from a firm in Texas starting at \$15,000 year," Rogers said.

"Columbia Gas is a major source of employment in this area," Rogers said. He also added the West Virginia highway department hires MU geology majors regularly to study land terrain for road construction. Although the state of West Virginia leads the nation in coal production, Rogers said area mining companies do not use geologists.

The professor also added that not only is the federal government in demand for geologists, but local firms are hiring Marshall graduates on a regular basis.

"Coal is one of the easiest resources to find because even a major coal vein is near the earth's surface," Rogers said.

Officials advised her an abortion could not be performed there as she requested because of the board regulation.

West Virginia still has a statute on the books which prohibits abortions except where necessary to save the mother's life. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last January that states may not outlaw abortions except in approximately the last three months of pregnancy.

However, a bill to amend the West Virginia law in line with the U.S. Supreme Court decision failed to pass in the 1973 legislature.

Thumbers wounded

CHARLESTON — Police here were continuing a search for two assailants who wounded two hitchhikers in broad daylight Sunday on the city's west side.

Detective Ed Leonard said the two men, who were believed to be driving a vehicle with Ohio plates, apparently were not interested in robbery but were just "driving around dispensing hatred."

Lester John Hanson, 33, was shot three times after he got out of the car. Roy W. Eplin, 40, was stabbed in the neck and right arm.

Student fees Subcommittee helps establish cost

By MIKE HALL Staff reporter

A radical change in the structure of student fees has taken place in the last four years since the formation of the subcommittee to the Student Activities and Service Fees Committee, according to Joseph Peters, chairman of the committee and vice president of business affairs.

"We're the only institution in the state that allows the students to set student activities fees," Peters said. The subcommittee, which does the research into requests for increases and changes in fees and makes recommendations, consists of five students, one faculty member, the vice president of student affairs and Peters.

Even though the subcommittee is empowered only to make recommendations which are sent to the full committee, the president of the University, and then the Board of Regents, it has had a great deal of impact, according to Peters.

"Every recommendation we have sent to the Board of Regents has been approved," Peters said. "Over the years the fees had grown without much coordination, but I think we have succeeded in removing most of the inequities from the fees system."

The subcommittee is charged with "completely reviewing" student activities, programming and financial, past and present performance and "an understanding of future plans," according to Peters.

Last year the subcommittee instituted some major changes in the activities for part-time students. Part-time students pay a fee of \$21 for activities which cover only a portion of the activities available to full time students, at \$86 per semester. However, if a part-time student wishes to participate in an activity that is not covered by his fee payment he may go to the cashiers office and with an additional payment will be eligible for that activity.

"The students who have served on this committee have taken their jobs seriously and have been extremely objective in their decisions," Peters said.

"I feel the fees should remain fairly stable now. That's not to say if there is a need for adjustment or increase, or even possible decreases, we won't act," Peters said.

All recommendations for changes in the fee structure must be submitted to the Board of Regents by Jan. 15, 1974 for institution in the fall semester of 1974, according to Peters.

The next meeting for the subcommittee is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27 in the President's Conference Room, Old Main.

All supervisors and directors of student organizations who wish to make an appearance before the committee and all students who wish to appear and make recommendations and suggestions to the committee should submit a request in writing to the office of Business Affairs, Old Main 116, before noon Wednesday.

Smokers see results; 75 per cent break habit

How to control smoking habits after quitting was the subject Friday evening during the Five Day Plan To Stop Smoking being held at the Memorial Student Center.

Richard Kelly, pastor of Huntington's Seventh-Day Adventist Church, told the group of 25 that he is not really concerned whether they can stop smoking for five days, but whether they will be smoking five or ten years from now. He said during that time several things could happen that would bring the habit back. He said a death in the family or of a close friend will bring an ex-smoker back to cigarettes faster than anything.

In Friday's group there were 19 non-smokers and six people still smoking. Kelly said this is over 75 per cent of the group not smoking cigarettes. He said by Monday, which is graduation night for the group, he expects the percentage to reach 100 per cent.

Kelly gave the group several points to ponder about mental attitudes for

smoking. He asked the group how they could let something just three inches long take control of their lives.

Kelly said one of the major problems after smoking stops is weight control. Huntington physician, Dr. Gene Hackman gave the group several tips on

dieting after breaking the habit. He told the group to start the mornings with a good breakfast, not to eat between meals and to eat a light supper.

Kelly dismissed the group Friday evening saying the weekend would be a good test of their willpower.

WMUL is honored for program series

WMUL-TV received awards this week-end from the National Association of Mental Health and the Cabell-Wayne Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Carol Brodtrick, program manager of WMUL-TV, traveled to Atlanta, Ga. and received the National Association of Mental Health award at the annual meeting.

"It is quite an honor to our station," Mrs. Brodtrick said. "Only two stations in the country received awards."

The station received the award for the series of 13 programs entitled "Age of Anxiety" that dealt with helping the viewers relate to the Mental Health Association and learn how it could help them.

The award received from the Cabell-Wayne Unit of the American Cancer Society was for furthering education of the public on cancer.

"Cancer: Life or Death," was done in cooperation with area physicians in effort to educate the public on kinds of cancer and other medical advances.

The 22-program series also consisted of live phone-ins throughout the program.



Michigan man brews homemade gasoline.

Floyd Wallace, holding a beaker of home brew gasoline, is probably the last man worried about the current energy crisis. In a tank in Leslie, Mich., Wallace cooks some wood, leaves and a little garbage—the distillate turns into gasoline.

Court refuses abortion case

CHARLESTON—The State Supreme Court refused 3-2 Monday to docket a suit asking it to order revocation of a regulation prohibiting abortions at the West Virginia University hospital.

The high court acted without comment. Justices James M. Sprouse and Richard Neely voted to grant a show cause hearing in the case. Counsel for a Roane County woman suing under the assumed name "Jane Doe" had asked the court to order the state Board of Regents to rescind its regulation and replace it with one "which protects the constitutional rights of the petitioner and other citizens of the state."

The petition said Jane Doe, who is married and the mother of two small children, was pregnant and wanted to terminate the pregnancy by abortion.

It said she was referred by her doctor to the WVU Hospital in Morgantown, where she was examined Nov. 1 and informed she was in her eighth week of pregnancy. But the petition said hospital

No holiday paper

BECKLEY — Beckley Newspapers officials have decided not to print an afternoon paper Thanksgiving because of a still critical shortage of newsprint.

Officials said the decision not to print a Beckley Post-Herald Thursday is a precautionary move to avoid a possible press shutdown during the Christmas holiday period.

It will mark the first time since 1929 that a paper has not been published here on Thanksgiving afternoon.

The Raleigh Register, the morning paper published by Beckley Newspapers Corp., does not ordinarily publish on the holiday.

Andrew Ellison, mechanical superintendent for the papers, said recent newsprint orders from contractors have been cut short. Other newspapers in the area have been cooperative in selling newsprint that can be spared, he said. But not enough paper has been available to bring supplies back to normal.

Truck driver killed

PRINCETON — An Ohio trucker was killed Monday morning when his rig went out of control and over an embankment along U.S. 460 about three miles east of Princeton.

State Police identified the victim as Hugh Robinson, 25, of Fairfield, Ohio.

AP
State
News
Roundup

State could help crisis--Kaufman

By MARTIN KISH
Staff reporter

Poul J. Kaufman, democratic candidate for U.S. House of Representatives from the third district, said Monday he thought West Virginia could meet the demands for increased use of coal for energy in an economically feasible way.

Kaufman visited the MU campus for the taping of two WMUL television shows which will be parts of the current "Catch 33" series.

In an interview with The Parthenon before the tapings, Kaufman said, "West Virginia's impact on the energy crisis depends on the coal companies getting the coal

in a civilized manner by observing the environmental laws."

He charged most coal officials with using the energy crisis to throw out the environmental issues. "The coal companies can extract the coal and abide by environmental laws too," he said.

Kaufman, a practicing attorney in Charleston, said all West Virginia coal companies have to do is reduce the profits as is done in Pennsylvania.

Speaking of strip mining, Kaufman said it must be conducted to keep damages at a minimum. He said high walls, overburden and stream pollution, the three main problems of strip mining, can be eliminated in an economically feasible manner.

Kaufman said gas rationing is a short-term and partial solution to the energy crisis. "We need improved methods of mass transit to give a long-range effect," he said.

Focusing on a campus issue, the proposed MU medical school, Kaufman said he wondered if a medical school would solve the state's medical problems.

Kaufman, who is running against John Slack for the democratic nomination, said, "We must examine the medical school issue. Will this just be a training ground for doctors to be shipped out of state?"

"Perhaps we need to set up a facility to train paramedics and registered nurses so this area can get the full benefit of it," he said.

MU student nurses play key part in campus blood drive

By JANIE SHELTON
Staff reporter

Marshall University student nurses aided the Huntington Chapter of the American Red Cross Wednesday in the blood drive on campus, according to Ms. Sarah Patram, associate professor of nursing.

Approximately 20 MU nurses assisted the Red Cross nurses in the taking of blood, temperature, pulse, respiration and

weight. "They also aided in interpersonal relations, conversing with the donor to take his mind off of the process," said Ms. Patram.

Donations totaled 299 pints and 11 unsuccessful bleedings, a situation where blood extraction is impossible. Libby Honaker, secretary of the nursing department said, "the turnout for the blood drive last year was a disaster, the Red Cross was really disappointed. However, they seemed to be

overwhelmed at the turnout this year. People were waiting in line and had been for hours."

Food was furnished in the canteen at the Campus Christian Center for those who had not eaten before donating. Donors were also furnished snacks afterwards.

"This was certainly a good practical experience for our student nurses, not only in technique, but in social relations as well," said Ms. Patram.



Emerson, Lake, and Palmer relax between concerts

Music buffs throughout the area will get a chance to see Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, proclaimed as one of the finest musical groups in the world, when the trio performs in Charleston Friday. Seats are still available, however, moving at a fast rate. So a spokesman for the concert advised people to do ticket shopping early.

Emerson, Lake, Palmer to appear in Charleston

By DENNIS FERRELL
Staff reporter

Classical and rock music fans will have the opportunity to see and hear one of the bands that has been critically acclaimed as among the finest in the world when Emerson, Lake, and Palmer appear Friday at the Charleston Civic Center.

The group began in 1969 when Nice and King Crimson shared a double bill at Bill Graham's Fillmore West in San Francisco. Keith Emerson, then the keyboard man for the Nice, jammed with Greg Lake who was guitarist for King Crimson. The two became aware of the

possibilities of forming a new band and finally added a percussionist—Carl Palmer of Atomic Rooster, a band created from the remains of Arthur Brown's Crazy World.

After a brief tour of the eastern United States, Emerson, Lake and Palmer began traveling across Europe and putting together what became a new sound for rock music.

In November, 1970 the group released their first album titled "Emerson, Lake, and Palmer." It had great success in England and was moderately received in America. The second album was titled "Tarkus," which added to the group's popularity in this country.

Summer of 1972 saw the release of "Picture at an

Exhibition," a classical composition by Russian composer Mussourgsky. The latest album by Emerson, Lake, and Palmer is titled "Trilogy" and features a rock version of Ravel's "Bolero."

The band is noted for extensive use of keyboards for rhythm and effects. Guitarist Lake uses several guitars during concerts and sings all the vocals. The group is also characterized at times by Keith Emerson's antics, including dancing on the piano and walking among the audience.

Friday's concert has no reserved seats. Festival seating is being used to accommodate what is expected to be a large crowd, according to a spokesman for the concert promoters.

Cheating at finals approaching as exams creep into focus

By PAM FERRELL
Staff reporter

Final examinations are creeping up on Marshall University students and will hit with full force after the Thanksgiving holidays. Some students will study during final examination week, some will party, and still other will spend hours devising ways to cheat.

When asked how they cheated, some said "carefully" and "any way I could." Others said they had gotten tests before their scheduled test and had used a "cheat sheet."

The majority said they usually copied from another student's paper.

"If the instructor is so careless as to let students cheat, then it's his own fault," one student said.

The general policy of more than one student was, "It's better to cheat than repeat."

An interesting factor to note is an extensive survey conducted in 1965 by Walter C. Felty, associate professor of educational media.

Cheating does occur at Marshall, although nothing is really done about it, according to students questioned.

In a recent survey of 26 students, 19 admitted to cheating in some way at Marshall. Four freshmen and three sophomores said they had not.

Twenty students admitted to helping another student cheat in some way and six had never assisted.

In the 1973-74 undergraduate catalog, two pages are devoted to regulations concerning academic dishonesty. Regulations are outlined and academic dishonesty is defined so each student will know the consequences if he should be caught.

A copy of this policy also is included in the student handbook and orientation material distributed to incoming freshmen. Each classroom instructor is responsible for reminding students where the policy can be read and how it applies to his class.

The results revealed cheating was a definite problem on the Marshall campus, and it exists in sufficient quantity that it deserves immediate attention.

Almost no students would report incidents of cheating to their instructors if this involved naming the student cheating. Ways to combat cheating included basing final grade upon more and varied work and having smaller classes with more supervision, according to the survey.

When asked if they were aware of the university regulations on academic dishonesty, only 15 could state it in rough terms. The other 10 students were not aware that the University had such a policy.

Mr. Felty believes the results of this survey are relevant today.

"The honor system is not the answer," he said. "It has been a standing joke in higher education that the faculty is usually the honor while the students represent the system."

Felty also thinks the honor system would work only in private institutions where the system has an established reputation and has been in effect many years.

"No public state-supported institution can have an effective honor system," he said. "It never had worked in the past and I don't feel it will work in the future at Marshall, or any other school with these qualifications."

Four out of 17 department chairmen questioned cited cases of a student caught cheating which have reached the level of department chairman. One case was appealed by the student, but the student was proven guilty after sufficient evidence was obtained, according to one department chairman. The student received an "F" in the course.

An important factor to consider is the opportunity for a student to cheat.

Plastic props are part of the message in Rob Inglis' satirical stage cartoon "ERF." The Australian actor's review of man and his environment was presented Monday as part of the Marshall Artists Series Convocation Series.

Described as an ecological pop fantasia, "ERF" deals with man's ludicrous efforts to survive in a computer world. "ERF" is a primitive man descended from a group of city dwellers who went into the wilderness in the late 20th century when they thought the cities were breaking down.

Talking about his performance Inglis said, "We delude ourselves in our environment. We don't believe, generally speaking, that nature has much value unless man improves it. We are impelled to change what naturally exists; we do this to people too. We process them and we don't let them be themselves. We have lost touch with our senses; man wouldn't know what end was up unless science or a newspaper told us."

Inglis compared man and his relationship with his environment to the boiled frog syndrome.

"If you put a frog into a pan of warm water and gradually bring it to a boil, the frog will flop around a bit, yawning he will put one flipper over the side and reason that the water is comfortable and it's modern, and he will die."

"Now on the other hand, if you have got a pan of boiling water and you drop a frog into it, he will kick and make a big splash and get the hell out of it. The frog will take definite action."

"I want my performance to let people have a laugh and say to them, 'yes our environment is something to be concerned about, but it needn't our spirit.'"

Props part of message in 'ERF' stage cartoon

By JACKIE NEWMAN
Staff reporter

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Music recital set for today

Two Marshall University seniors, Joyce Thayne of Huntington and Libby Haas of Proctorville, Ohio, will be featured in a senior music recital today at 8 p.m. as part of the requirement for the bachelors degree in music education.

Mrs. Thayne is a voice major and during studies at Marshall, she has participated in A Cappella Choir and Symphonic Choir. She also appeared in the musical production "Gypsy."

She is the daughter of Mrs. Beulah Sheffield and Clayton C. Sheffield, both of Ashland, Ky.

Miss Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Haas of Proctorville, is a piano major. She has participated in the Symphonic Choir and is also a member of Delta Omicron, music honorary.

The recital will be held in Smith Music Hall and the public is invited to attend.

State offices closed on holiday only

CHARLESTON, (AP) - State offices will be closed only Thursday of this week in observance of Thanksgiving. All offices will be open as usual Friday. State liquor stores also will be closed Thursday.

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good morning

All Good Morning entries must be phoned or brought to The Parthenon office by noon the day before the event. The Parthenon office is located in Smith Hall Room 317 and the Parthenon telephone number is 696-6696.

- TODAY**
- INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E13.
 - CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will conduct its weekly testimony meeting which includes readings from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, at 6:45 p.m. in the seminar room of the Christian Center.
 - INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.
 - MASS will be said at 9 a.m. in the Christian Center.
 - ALPHA BETA ALPHA, library science fraternity, will feature Fredrick Glazer from the W.Va. Library Commission at 5 p.m. in Communications Building 211. He will speak on job opportunities for librarians in West Virginia. Anyone interested may attend.
 - PHI ALPHA THETA, history honorary, will have group pictures taken at 3 p.m. by Northcott Hall.
 - PI SIGMA ALPHA, political science honorary, will have group pictures taken at 3:30 p.m. by Northcott Hall.
 - MU COMPUTER ASSOCIATION will have a meeting on FORTRAN at 4:30 p.m. in the Science Building G1, basement. FORTRAN is an important computer programming language.
 - CULTURAL ARTS of Student Activities Association will present "The Worship of Nature," 11th in the series Civilisation—A Personal View, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.
 - CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have discussion on the scripture at 6:10 p.m. in the study of Twin Towers West followed by a discussion on witchcraft, satanism, and the occult at 7 p.m.

Crisis reaction--growing concern

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - The question no longer is whether or not there is an energy shortage. There is. The controversy now, at least among economists, concerns our reaction to the shortage.

The answer is a critical one because the assumptions made dictates the action advocated. It is here that the pros, who generally agree that the country will soon be flirting with recession, go their separate ways.

Walter Heller, former Kennedy administration economic advisor and now a University of Minnesota professor, disagrees with Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who believes the public is over-reacting.

"Over-reacting? Indeed not," said Heller. "The energy shortage could actually convert a mild economic expansion into something that looks like a recession."

Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, an advocate of free markets, a Republican and a forecaster of recession even before the Mideast oil embargo, believes the nation has "enormously exaggerated" the shortage.

Total crude oil consumption cost \$40 billion a year, he explained. The anticipated short fall of 10 per cent reduces that by \$4 billion, or just four-tenths of 1 per cent of the nation's gross national product.

And yet, he adds, "the stock market has been saying a reduction of four-tenths of 1 per cent over the next two or three years reduces the value of American enterprise by 1 per cent. It makes no sense."

Friedman believes Washington has produced some of the exaggerated mood, "because of the silly, foolish, arbitrary things they're contemplating." He referred to rationing, taxing and the like.

"Simply allow prices to rise. Get Washington off the back of the economy. A 10 to 15 per cent price rise will eliminate the shortage as a serious problem," he said. It will, he said, be an incentive to produce, an incentive to conserve.

Paul Samuelson, the Nobel laureate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, maintains that if there is a shortage of energy its availability should be restricted, but not in ways that would reduce incentives.

One technique he believes should at least be considered is ration tickets that could be sold legally in a "white" rather than black market. That is, an individual who chose not to pay high prices could sell his tickets to someone who urgently needed and was willing to pay for them.

He would consider combining this technique with price increases for the producer and a retail tax, the proceeds going to public transit and research into the liquefaction and gasification of coal.

Leif Olsen, vice president and economist of First National City Bank in New York, believes the situation is exaggerated, although he too foresees a recession if the oil boycott continues more than six months.

The PARTHENON

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Established 1896
Full-Indexed Wire to The Associated Press
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia 25701, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 14th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia 25705. Off-campus subscription rate \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. All full time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon.

Gene Gardner

assistant sports editor

Women's activities limited in old gym

Think about this guys: You finally got up the nerve to ask that beautiful girl in the second row of your history class out and she actually accepted the invitation. You're supposed to pick her up at 8:15 Friday. You spend Friday afternoon shopping for new clothes and having your hair styled. The time finally comes and you nervously knock on the door of her apartment. Her roommate answers the door and says your date is in the hospital.

"Why?" you ask in a disheartened manner. "The ceiling in the women's gym fell on her during a volleyball game," the answer comes from the roommate. You think this is an impossible situation? Think again. A few years ago a portion of a wall in the back of the women's gym crumbled, but Joseph S. Soto, director of Marshall's physical plant operations, said from an engineering point of view there is no "immediate danger" of the remainder of the 54 year-old building falling.

In May of 1972 the Wood and Towers consulting and planning firm of New Jersey presented its recommendations for Marshall's physical facilities through 1980. Among recommendations were that the Old Dining Hall become the new women's gym in February of 1973 and the old women's physical education building be demolished by April of the same year.

It is now November of 1973 and plans are at a standstill. Plans for putting the women's gym in the Old Dining Hall have been discontinued because after the Wood and Tower representatives left it was found the Old Dining Hall does not meet the minimum size requirements for an athletic building.

The aforementioned poor condition of the building is not the only reason the women need a new facility, even though it could be reason enough by itself.

There is also a problem with inadequate facilities inside the building. First of all, there is not a gymnastics room, so heavy gymnastic equipment must be set up for classes and then taken down by girls who should not have to lift such heavy equipment. This also means the girls have no way to practice what they learn in class.

Another problem exists with the basketball court because it is not regulation size. The girls' basketball team is thus forced to practice on a court 14 feet too small, which means they must make a major adjustment when they play games on a regulation size court.

The women's gym also presents a problem for volleyball players because low-hanging lights often interfere with high arching shots.

Yet another problem exists due to the lack of a research lab. The women have \$12,000 worth of research equipment, but no place to put it.

Throw in the fact there is no track and no handball courts, along with unsanitary shower conditions, and the need for a new women's facility becomes increasingly obvious.

Dr. Dorothy Hicks, assistant athletic director and head of women's sports at Marshall said she knows of no current plans to get the women a suitable facility. Soto echoed the same lack of knowledge.

Dr. Hicks said she would like to see an addition built to Gullickson Hall which would house women. This way more coed classes could be held and equipment costs would be held down because the departments could share.

As usual, Marshall has to just sit back and wait for the West Virginia Board of Regents to make a decision which would alleviate the deplorable conditions in the women's physical education building. Let's hope they give us the money for a new facility before it's too late.



Pike No. 1 rolls to 43rd straight.

Intramural football captured by Pikes

Intramural football playoffs placed brother against brother in the championship game between Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 and No. 2 Friday. Pikes No. 1 defeated the No. 2 team 24-6, continuing their winning streak to 43 games.

Tom Nash, Huntington senior, completed the first touchdown for the ones with a 10-yard pass from Bill Perdue, Kenova senior. A 50-yard touchdown pass from Mark Gross, Bridgeville, Pa., sophomore, to David Allie, Logan senior, gave the champions another six points. Another score was completed by Perdue with a 40-yard pass from Nash. In the final play of the game Tom Davies, Parkersburg senior, scored on interception to give the ones a total of 24 points.

Pikes' No. 2 scored their only touchdown on an 80-yard kickoff play by Mark Evans, Robenwood senior.

Concerning the irregularity of two teams from the same fraternity playing in the championship game, Perdue, manager for the Pikes, said, "We weren't really interested in who won, we just wanted the points."

Emphasis is now turning towards other intramural sports with the close of the football season. The completion of two-man volleyball is expected today with games starting at 6:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

Archery rosters are due Monday according to Larry Belknap, director of intramural sports and recreation. Competition will begin the following Monday.



Bob Tracey outdistances defender in the Herd's 37-14 victory.

(Photo by ARZA BARNETT)

Oliver directs win, sets game records

BY TONY SPINOSA
Sports editor

"I expect a lot more out of him, he has more in him."

Those were the words of Arthur Underwood, father of Marshall quarterback Reggie Oliver after he watched his son complete 22 of 26 passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns and saw him break Marshall career passing records in the Herd's 37-14 win Saturday against Dayton.

Oliver left the game in the fourth quarter after MU had pulled out to a 37-14 lead. But after Bob Eshbaugh ran for a series, Oliver returned to the game and got the pass completions and pass percentage.

But Oliver wasn't the only record setter in the game. Dayton signal caller, Ken Polke finished out his career in a flurry by breaking a number of records, the biggest being total offense for a career. He broke the record of Gary Kosins, who is now with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

After the game Oliver said he was glad Head Coach Jack Lengyel let him into the game to get a shot at the records. "I didn't know about the records until coach told me I was going back into the game."

Oliver went into the game in the closing minutes along with freshman running back Bob Tracey, who was three carries away from the record of Mickey Jackson for the most carries in a game.

Oliver noted that when they entered the game, Tracey advised him to get his records first since, Tracey had three years to capture his.

Lengyel had nothing but praise for his senior quarterback from Tuscaloosa, Ala. after the game.

"Reggie's statistics go without saying that he is one heck of a ball player."

Lengyel went on to comment that he advised the team that this game would be our "Super Bowl."

"This game was a big game especially for our seniors. This game proved their ability to win," said Lengyel.

Although Oliver was in the spotlight for most of the game, Tracey had another big game picking up 151 yards on 28 carries for his second one hundred yard performance in a row.

The bulk of his yardage came in the first half when he picked up 121 on 17 carries. Among his yardage was a 57 yard touchdown run for his first score of the day. Later in the third quarter he hit paydirt again with a five yard run.

Tracey scored his touchdown after kicker Larry McCoy hit on a 23-yard field goal to give MU a 3-0 lead. The field goal was set up by a Dayton fumble.

Marshall led 10-0 before the Flyers got on the board on a 62 yard pass over the middle to Kelvin Kirk from Polke. That came with just over five minutes left in the first quarter.

Later in the quarter, Polke again connected with Kirk, this time on a 72 yard pass to give the Flyers a short-lived 14-10 lead.

Marshall came back with just 18 seconds left in the first half with Oliver hitting on his first touchdown strike of the day, a 22 yard pass to Bill James. After the game Oliver commented that the reason for the pass to James was that the Flyers had substituted cornerbacks after an injury, and the player in the position was only five feet seven inches tall. James has good jumping ability and Oliver lofted the pass over the flyer defender for the score.

In the third quarter Marshall came out and scored with just six minutes gone. Tracey gave the Herd a 24-14 lead with his five yard run.

Later Terry Gardner added another score on a three yard run, and MU closed out the scoring on a 10 yard pass from Oliver to Fuzzy Filliez in the fourth quarter to give Marshall its 37-14 win.

The win for Marshall was their second in a row and fourth of the season against six losses. The four wins is the most by a Marshall football team since 1965 when the Thundering Herd went 5-5. The season before the Herd was 7-3.

The victory also marked the first time Marshall defeated Dayton in 20 years. Nineteen fifty-three was also the last time MU scored on the Flyers.

The Herd also recovered three flyer fumbles. John Kravec, Andre Heath and Loving each recovered one fumble.

The Herd defense picked off four Polke passes, with cornerback Charlie Henry leading the way with two interceptions. Also getting interceptions were Sidney Bell and Mark Miller.

The Herd's next game will be a Thanksgiving Day contest against Ohio University at Fairfield Stadium. Game time will be 11 a.m.

Smith, Bachelor head Green win

Wayne Smith and Eric Bachelor led the Marshall University's Green squad past the White in a 69-67 victory at Paintsville, Ky., Friday night.

Smith put in 13 points and pulled down 16 rebounds while Bachelor, Eminence, Ky., senior, had 24 points and was 10 for 18 from the field.

Greg Imperi, Huntington junior, continued his high scoring in intrasquad games putting in 24 points for the Whites while Jack Battle, Knoxville, Tenn., junior,

pumped in 14 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

Other Green team scorers in double figures were Bill Mannefeld, Plano, Texas, sophomore, with 11 points and Joe Hickman, with 10 points.

The Green was 50.5 per cent from the field while the White was shooting 41.6 per cent from the field.

Eric Bachelor was the only player to foul out.

The next intrasquad game will be Nov. 23 at Welch. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball team women's champ

Marshall University's women's volleyball team captured its second straight West Virginia Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship Saturday, defeating Fairmont State for the title.

Marshall hosted five schools in the WVWIAA Volleyball Tournament that was played on Friday and Saturday in the gymnasium of Women's Physical Education Building.

Schools participating along with host Marshall were: Concord, Fairmont State, Morris Harvey, and West Liberty State. Fairmont grabbed second place, while West Liberty took third.

The double elimination tournament began Friday at 3 p.m. and continued through the evening with Marshall defeating Concord in its first round of play.

Marshall won two of three sets in its second match, defeating Fairmont State, 15-6, 11-5 and 15-8 to advance to Saturday's finals.

The Herd women knocked off Fairmont again, 15-10 and 15-14, in Saturday's final competition to take the state championship.

Dr. Betty Hammond, women's volleyball coach and assistant professor of women's physical education, looking forward to the Midwest Championship Tournament, said, "Everybody played a much better game...good sets allowed us to get the points."

The Herd will advance to the Midwest Championship Tournament at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Ill. on Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1, sporting a season standing of eight wins and eight losses.

Members of the team are: Judy Allen, Marsue Burroughs, Brenda Dennis, Corinne Ders, Fran Dorb, Sherry Epperly, Laurette Gnesler, Linda Holmes, Judy Lantz, Barbara Seccic, Barbara Spitz, Gloria Taylor, and Robin Vealey. Gensler,

Women's volleyball coaches are Dr. Patricia Eiseman, and Dr. Betty Hammond, assistant professors of women's physical education.

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Majorette's life: routine



Routine doesn't bother Kathy Petrie. It's in the beat of the music that backgrounds some of the dance steps she has developed as MU's head majorette.

The Proctorville senior, who marched in her final football game Saturday at Marshall says, "Routine has been part of my life—it just comes natural."

Dancing since the age of six, her high school years helped prepare her to perform before large crowds and she says she doesn't notice their reactions at all.

Although she performs before large audiences, Ms. Petrie said she is basically shy and comments, "I really never heard anybody even whistle at me."

Being a majorette isn't all smiles—it involves long hours of practice. MU's squad devotes two hours each day, five days a week to perfect their routines.

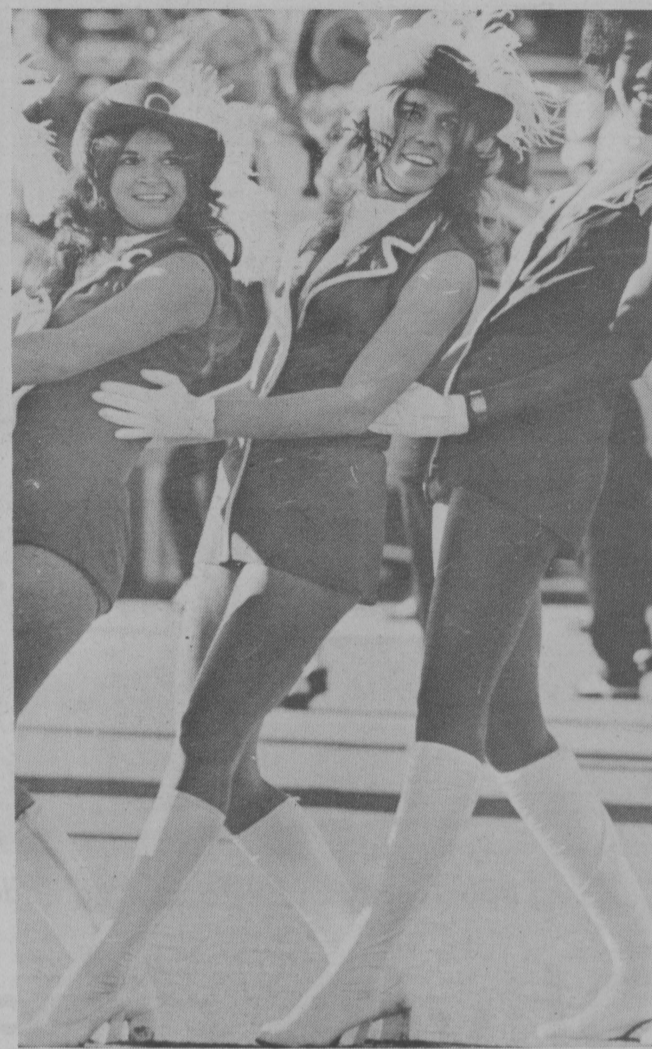
Ms Petrie explained that if she develops a routine on a Monday night, the next day she'll teach it to the 11 other majorettes. Then, along with a day spent with band and time to work on their own-practice continues until Friday.

But, she said, there's never enough time, adding, "we could do so much more."

Kathy hopes to one day begin her own majorette corps and believes more women should try-out for MU's squad for next year. Noting that there seems to be little interest on campus, she attributes the reason to lack of self-confidence.

Head majorette wants to start own corps.

Head majorette Kathy Petrie, left and in the center at right, steps out in some of the routines she has worked out during the year. She said she someday hopes to begin her own majorette corps. (Photos by Chris Spencer)



Locus of control subject of deans

By DENNIS FERRELL
Staff reporter

Dr. George J. Harbold, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Charles D. Corman, associate dean, and Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean, attended the meeting sponsored by the West Virginia Association of Colleges and Universities.

Development of the faculty member as a teacher and as a professional person was the theme of last week's meeting of the Council of Academic Deans at Blackwater Falls State Park.

Dr. Corman said the three-day sessions were attended by "large contingents" of faculty from West Virginia University and other colleges in the state. He said the meetings were helpful in learning about common problems found in the state's institutions of higher learning.

"The problem of decreasing enrollment is one which faces most institutions in the state," Dr. Corman said. "We also discussed the problem of the locus of control with regard to other executives within the school."

He defined "locus of control" as the problem of decision making, pointing out the levels at which decisions are made. Some responsibilities belong to the deans, some to the president of the school, and some policies are formulated by the Board of Regents.

Lutz stressed what he called an "integrated approach" to faculty development when he chaired a panel discussion on the problems of updating methods of working with students in the classrooms.

"I felt one of the primary things one tries to do here is develop creativity within the institution, within the faculty. This could also carry over into the administration," Lutz said.

"A possible way of coming about this would be to foster the attitude of experimentation. Instructors would feel free enough to try new things in their classrooms."

Lutz also said he believed any changes that are to be made or internalized within the faculty should be a group effort. He said it is important when trying to develop in-service training for faculty to have some "workable reward system." He said such a system could not be concretely defined but it could include more money, extra time, or an attitude within a classroom.

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Subject, geographic area are keys to teaching jobs

BY CATHY TAYLOR
Staff reporter

Help Wanted: Teachers. Must be qualified. For additional details, see your local county board of education.

Although you may not have seen a classified advertisement like this in any paper, it's true: teachers are needed, according to Jack E. Nichols, director of student clinical experiences.

Rumors about a teacher surplus are misleading, he said. There is a demand for teachers in special education, early childhood education, industrial arts and math, according to a survey of West Virginia counties made by Marshall's Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Mrs. Helen Davidson, assistant coordinator of career planning and placement, said geographic area is also an important consideration in job selection.

"There just aren't many jobs in Huntington or Florida, but then Michigan and New York's inner city schools always are hiring," she said.

Mrs. Davidson said job interviewing is down, but she agrees there are job openings.

She said graduates of Marshall's College of Education are highly regarded.

"People still come here looking for teachers because they know they'll miss some good ones if they don't," she said.

Because education is becoming more personalized, Nichols said many new positions are being created. In the last 10 years, Cabell County has added assistant principals, kindergartens, more administrators, counselors, and other staff members, he said.

"The education of people is the most valuable thing we can do with our tax money," he said. "If we aren't willing

to pay educators, we will be spending our tax dollars as relief money."

Lowering of retirement age and improving retirement pay are increasing job openings, he said. Ohio has reduced its retirement age for teachers to 60 and West Virginia has a good retirement pay plan, he added.

Mrs. Davidson said although more teachers will be needed, there are more applicants. This enables employers to be more selective, she said.

She said grades, recommendations and teacher evaluations play a major role in an employer's decision "to hire or not to hire."

Mrs. Davidson said many College of Education graduates are accepting jobs outside the teaching field. "Many physics, math, science, library science, home economics, and journalism majors have discovered there are positions available to them outside the field of education, often at a much higher rate of salary," she said.

campus briefs

Blood competition still on

Groups wishing to compete for the Marshall Blood Drive trophy still have this week to contribute blood at the Tri-State Red Cross Blood Center, 724 10th Ave., according to Ms. Louise Wood, assistant to the Campus Christian Center's executive minister and blood drive coordinator.

Students, faculty, and staff members should call the center for an appointment at 522-0328, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Sizemore, Redcross recruitment coordinator.

Dates and times the Red Cross will accept blood are: Nov. 19 from 2 to 5 p.m., Nov. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m., and Nov. 23 from noon to 3 p.m., Mrs. Sizemore said.

The group with the largest number of units of blood contributed will receive the trophy early next week, Ms. Wood said.

UNICEF donations due

Contributions to the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) should be given to Deborah Williams, Charleston sophomore and head of the campus campaign, at 606 West Hall by Wednesday noon.

Wrappers from Blue Bonnet margarine, Chocks vitamins, and Dentyne and Trident gums mean up to 25 cents for UNICEF, Miss Williams said.

Culture series film today

"The Worship of Nature," a film portraying the cultural life of western man during the 19th Century, will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Student Center 2W22.

The film is presented as a part of the "Civilisation-A Personal View" series sponsored by the Cultural Arts Committee of Student Activities.

Hupco offering free ads

Prompted by the "energy crisis," Huntington Publishing Company announced Sunday that free classified advertisements are being made available to persons who wish to form "car pools."

Listed under the headings "Rides Wanted" and "Rides Available," the ads can be placed for a three day period in both the Herald-Dispatch and the Huntington Advertiser.

The ads, which are renewable, may be made by calling 696-5600 before 3 p.m., a day in advance.

Library hours are extended

James E. Morrow Library has revised its Thanksgiving holiday hours to include from noon until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, according to Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries.

According to earlier announcements, the library had been scheduled to be closed both Friday and Saturday. Now the library will be closed only on Thursday.

Dr. Slack said many students had objected to the extended closing hours and had provoked the revised library schedule.

In past years, Dr. Slack said that the library had mainly been used by students from other universities who were home for Thanksgiving. He attributed this year's demand for more open hours by University students to better research facilities.

Forensics squad is eighth in tournament

Marshall University's forensic squad placed eighth in the Mid-East Individual Events Tournament, at Parkersburg Community College last week end, according to Mrs. Mary A. Murphy, instructor of speech and forensic advisor.

She said the squad now is preparing for the Kent State Tournament on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Any student interested in participating should contact her immediately. Tryouts are Nov. 26.

Ohio University took top honors, followed by Eastern Michigan University and Heidelberg College.

Marshall's Mary Stout, Huntington junior, and Terry Alderson, Vienna junior, each won a trophy and qualified for the national tournament at Plattsburg, N. Y., April 27-29, Mrs. Murphy said. Miss Stout placed 2nd in prose interpretation, and Miss Alderson placed fifth in persuasion.

Mrs. Murphy said several students missed the semifinals by one point and each student earned points toward the sweepstakes.

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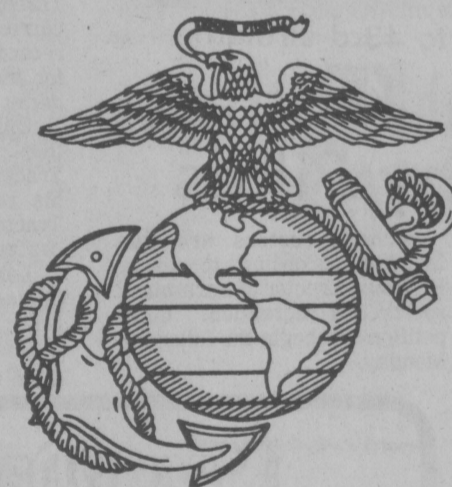
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