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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Volume 74 Number 52

Huntington, West Virginia

Wednesday, November 21, 1973



Russell Train discusses effects of the energy shortage.

The director of the Environmental Protection Agency told the Senate Public Works Committee November 12 he expected that some air quality standards would have to be relaxed in order that fuels such as coal could be used during energy emergencies. (UPI Photo)

Fuel shortage hurting independent stations

Independent gasoline station chains are taking the brunt of the impact of tight gasoline supplies and by one estimate may have lost as much as 20 per cent of the business volume nationally.

One recent survey said members of a national independent retailers group have closed nearly 3,200 of their 20,000 stations this year, almost half of them permanently.

The shortage has abruptly reversed a 10-year trend during which independent chains selling private brand gasoline grew to the point that they pumped 25 out of every 100 gallons sold to motorists at retail.

Many independents today have been forced to raise prices to the point that they are nearly equal to major brand stations.

Unable to secure sufficient gasoline, one independent company after another has closed stations. Some smaller

chains have virtually gone out of business. Several major oil companies checked reported no similar permanent shutdowns.

Recently the Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers of America -SIGMA- surveyed its 212 members, whom it estimates operate about one-third of the private brand gasoline station in the country.

The survey concluded that nearly 1,500 of the members' 20,000 stations were closed permanently, another 1,700 were temporarily shut down and more than 12,000 employees laid off, according to a SIGMA spokesman.

The federal Office of Emergency Preparedness, which kept figures on gas station closings, has been disbanded. Officials in the Office of Oil and Gas said such statistics were no longer being compiled.

Rockefeller concentrates on Wesleyan

By DAVID WILLIAMSON

Staff reporter

John D. Rockefeller IV, known to West Virginians as "Jay", said Tuesday afternoon he will get back into politics in the future but was concentrating on being a good college president.

Rockefeller is president of West Virginia Wesleyan, a private college of 1500 students in Upshur County. He spoke to the Huntington Kiwanis Club on the advantages of private education to the state and nation.

Reflecting on his own education, Rockefeller said he dropped out of Harvard University in his third year because "I was a number. When I did graduate, I didn't even go to the ceremony, sent for my diploma through the mail."

Dressed in a navy blue suit with blue shirt and striped blue tie, hunched over a podium too low for his height, Rockefeller said being a college president was a "continuation of service to West Virginia."

"I'm much busier as a college president than I was as secretary of

Student fees study to start soon

Student Activity and Services Fees Subcommittee has had its organizational meeting and soon will begin study of allocation of fees for 1974-75 school year, according to Joseph C. Peters, vice president for business affairs and subcommittee chairman.

According to Peters, the purpose of this subcommittee is to evaluate and appraise all programs and organizations which are supported by student activity and services fees.

Each full time student at Marshall pays \$66 per regular semester and part time students \$21 for student activity and services fees.

According to Peters, the subcommittee determines which programs are in the best interest of the student body by discussing the goals and needs of the various organizations with the people responsible for them.

Discussion usually centers on past achievements, present activities, future plans and the financial ef-

fects of these plans, according to Peters.

However, he said, many program directors will probably only want to discuss budgets.

Peters says all interested students and groups are invited to request an appearance before the subcommittee to voice their opinions on any present or future programs under consideration by the subcommittee.

According to Peters, any person or persons wishing

to appear before the subcommittee should submit a request to him in writing at least one week prior to the next scheduled meeting.

He said the subcommittee will meet at least once a week for the remainder of this school year, and perhaps three to four times weekly.

All subcommittee recommendations must be approved by the parent Student Conduct and Welfare

Committee and, subsequently, by President John G. Barker.

If the recommendation involves an increase or decrease in fees, the West Virginia Board of Regents must also approve it.

Peters commented, "This subcommittee has been very active for the past four years."

He added that all fee changes during this period resulted from action by the subcommittee.

The subcommittee is made up of Steven R. Bloom, Charleston senior and student body president; Roi T. Johnson, St. Albans senior and student body vice president; Steven J. Day, Charleston junior and student government business manager; Phillip Hinerman, Huntington sophomore; Louise Victoria Winkfield, Leslie junior; Bruce E. Greenwood, professor of speech and faculty representative; Dr. Richard G. Mund, vice president for student affairs and administration representative and Peters.

Some stay over holiday

Not every Marshall student plans to go home for the upcoming Thanksgiving holidays. There is a strong minority who will stay at school or with friends.

Rob Tucker, Severna Park, Maryland junior, is one student planning to visit relatives but not go home. According to Tucker, he will visit with grandparents in Clifton Forge, Virginia. He said that he won't go home because of the distance and the lack of a ride.

Rob noted that the only way he could find a way to Clifton Forge is by train—a 5 hour ride starting at 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Mark Wanstreet, Clarksburg sophomore, isn't planning to return home until Saturday afternoon. "I hope to sky-dive Wednesday afternoon and I'll be supporting the Herd on Thursday. Friday night, I'll be in Charleston for the Emerson, Lake, and Palmer concert." Mark said that even though he would like to be home earlier for Thanksgiving, there was just "too much going on here this weekend."

According to Kerry Baggaley, Westfield, New

Jersey senior, going home this weekend "just isn't worth it—Christmas is only around the corner." "I'll probably just study and go to the ball game on Thursday."

Sue Ferguson, Stanley, North Carolina senior will be busy "catching up with my studying and planning my wedding." Miss Ferguson noted that she will marry Jack Nichols Jr., a 1970 MU graduate, on December 22.

One Marshall student is stranded in West Virginia because of his wrecked car. Lenn Kuchner, Levittown, New York junior, said that he has no money to fly home; he'll "just pass the time away and maybe visit friends in Beckley."

Steve Raymon, Fords, New York junior, will be busy getting ready for Marshall's last football game Thursday. Steve said that he often works in the press box. "Besides, I just went home about a week ago and I guess I'll just wait 'till Christmas to go again." Steve also noted that he plans to spend "a great deal of time in South Charleston—my girl lives there."

The Parthenon Today

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Monday withdrawal deadline

The last opportunity to withdraw from a class with an automatic grade of "W" will be Monday, according to the Office of the Registrar.

After Monday anyone withdrawing from a class will receive a grade of "WF" if failing at the time or "W" if passing.

Thanksgiving recess will begin at noon today and classes will resume at 8 a.m. Monday. University offices also will be closed during the same period.

Fire in substandard apartments uncovers twist in housing laws

By DAVID WILLIAMSON

Staff reporter

A fire which swept through the second floor of 536 Elm St. Saturday night, forced eight Marshall University students to find new homes Monday.

The house is located one block from Memorial Student Center. Maurice R. Burton, 1229 Charleston Ave., recently bought the two-lot property. Its former owners were under legal order by the city to repair substandard conditions.

Deputy Fire Marshal Jess Pack said Monday the entire apartment suffered fire, smoke and water damage. He closed the house to further occupancy. However, the extensive damage was confined to the second floor, with one room completely gutted by flames.

Pack said only one of the eight students was in the house Saturday night when the fire broke out. He stated the cause of the fire was undetermined, although he said it started in mattresses in a second floor bedroom. The room contained a vented gas heater.

Burton said Monday night he was sure of the cause of the fire but declined to state for publication what it was. He ruled out the possibility of the gas heater

or the electrical system—which had been ordered to be inspected—as causes of the fire. The house contains two apartments, with four students in each. Specific damage to the second floor room of one of the students included the loss of all books, class notes, clothes, guitars and an art portfolio. Burton said he moved the students to other property he owned Monday, although it was further from campus.

The Elm Street property was owned by Dr. Fred H. Brown, Kenova dentist and Sterling Ronk, supervisor for the Schurman Co. before it was sold to Burton, according to county records. Brown and Ronk sold the two-property lot Sept. 28 for \$37,000, having bought it in 1968 for \$31,500, according to records.

Brown was sent a 90-day legal notice by the City of Huntington July 25, requiring substandard conditions to be repaired. However, he and Ronk sold the house Sept. 28 or one month before the notice expired. Huntington Housing Commissioner Billy B. Carter said Monday Brown did not inform the housing inspection office when he sold the property.

Housing inspector Alan Szaks noted in a July visit there had been a fire two-three years earlier—but unreported—in

the second floor attic section of the house.

Under the provisions of the city housing code, Brown and Ronk had until Oct. 25 to begin repairs or they faced a court suit. However, neither Brown and Ronk or Burton can now be taken to court because of a twist in the law, according to Carter.

Brown and Ronk, once having sold the property, were no longer responsible for its substandard conditions. Carter did not learn until Monday, seven weeks after the property was sold, that Burton was the new owner. Burton then informed Carter of the fire and asked for information about repairing the property.

Burton said Monday night he was aware of the 90-day legal notice when he bought the property but planned to start repairs. "I wanted to fix it up," he said. Inspection reports show work had been started at 526 Elm Street on Oct. 22 and Nov. 5, the property now owned by Burton.

But Burton has a 45-day "grace period" in which to start repairs on substandard conditions, since he bought the house from owners under legal notice.

Housing series 3

Students, city investigate off-campus housing

By DAVID WILLIAMSON

Staff reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: What are some of the remedies available to students living in substandard housing or who have discrimination complaints? Part of the answers may be found in a proposed Student Government operation. "OCHIB" is explored in the last of a series on housing.

OCHIB is neither animal, vegetable or mineral. It is the Off-Campus Housing Investigation Board, sponsored by the Marshall University Student Government to help students with housing problems.

Sharon Blades, Virginia Beach, Va. senior, is head of OCHIB. Wording with her will be two work-study students who will investigate housing complaints through inspections of off-campus dwellings.

The student inspectors will work in coordination with the city housing inspection office. "They will not have the legal authorization given to city in-

spectors, however," said Billy B. Carter, Huntington Housing Commissioner.

Thomas J. Stevens, Huntington graduate student and vice president of the Huntington Housing Advisory and Appeals Board met Tuesday afternoon with Carter and City Manager Barry Evans to work out details of the training for the student inspectors. Carter and his inspectors will give each MU inspector a two-week training in housing problems.

As OCHIB is envisioned, it will begin work January, 1974 on a master list of all off-campus housing units usually available to students. Each unit will be inspected for violations of the housing code. OCHIB inspectors will report violations they find to the city housing office.

The master list will include names of every off-campus student housing unit, its cost, names of past occupants, what features are available for the rent, and the comments of former occupants on the landlord.

Students looking for housing for fall of 1974 should check with OCHIB in the spring for a master list, according to Ms. Blades.

state, that was such a busy position," he said mockingly.

Rockefeller cited statistics showing private colleges much more dependent upon student enrollment than public institutions. "Enrollment affects private colleges more immediately. We have no legislature to fall back on, no public sector to automatically count on."

But he noted, "Private colleges have got to be well-managed. And management is not a philosophy easily adopted in higher education."

The conditions producing the Watergate scandal are nothing new in our national or international life, according to Rockefeller. He said, "It's the same question of what means are used to achieve what ends. Exploring this conflict between means and ends is the single most important deep question in our nation."

Rockefeller said it is much harder to confront the issue of values involved in a situation such as Watergate at a public institution than at a smaller place.

"At Wesleyan, we try to take time to ask, 'Where do things belong?' Higher education is more than just piece after piece of knowledge."

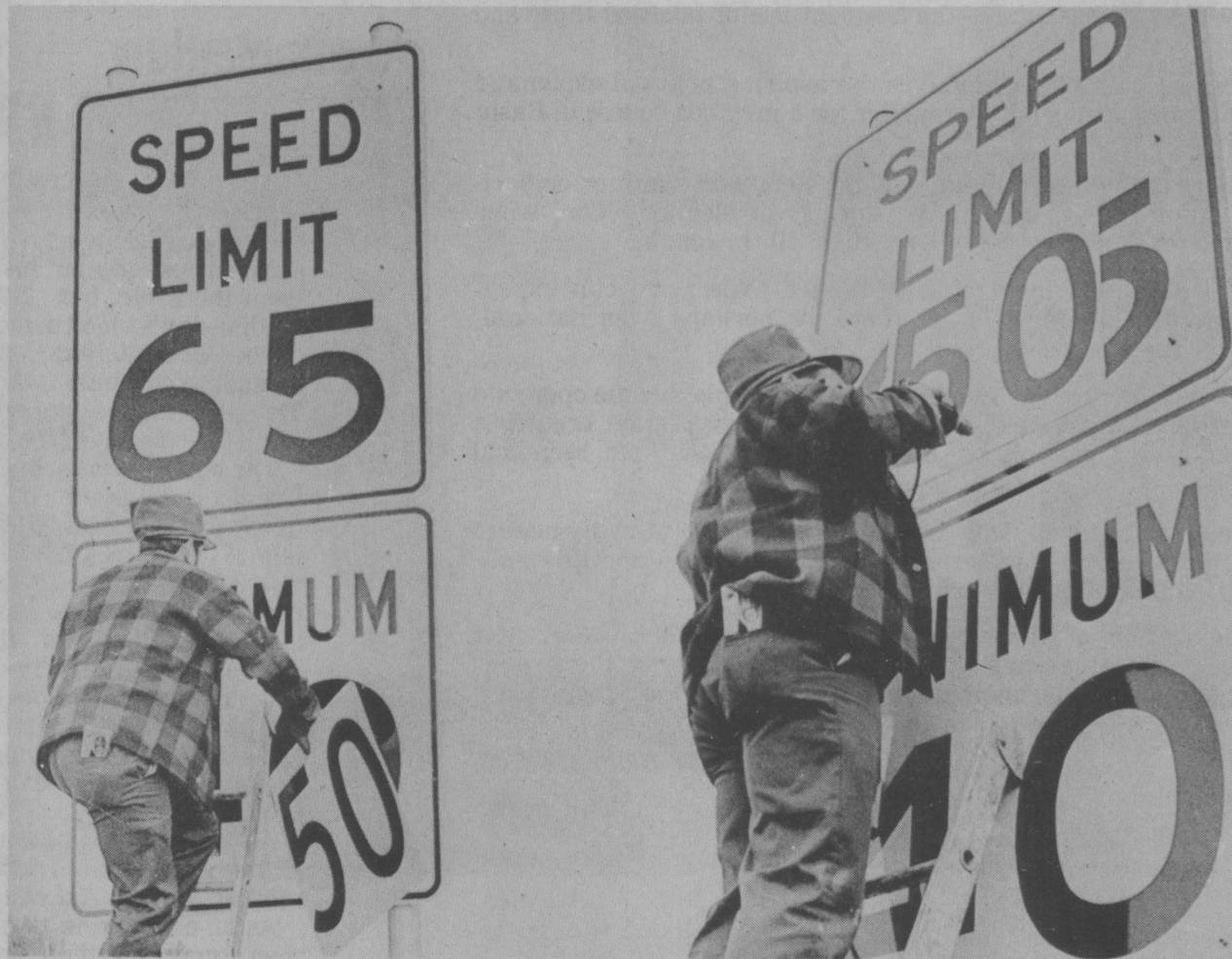
The former candidate for governor of West Virginia, Rockefeller endorsed the tuition grant bill, stymied in the last legislature. He said West Virginia high school seniors should have a choice of going to state private colleges.

"We subsidize about 10,000 out-of-state students to go to West Virginia public colleges. Why can't we be fair and give them a choice between West Virginia Wesleyan, Marshall University and West Virginia University?"

The tuition grant bill would give financial assistance to those students in the state who wanted to go to West Virginia private colleges.

Rockefeller concluded, "Let the best survive. If Wesleyan can't attract students, we don't deserve to survive. But let's have some fair play and give our students a real choice."

He mentioned that Governor Moore supported the tuition grant bill but "so far, the legislature has not."



Vermont highway worker posts 50MPH speed limit sign in effort to conserve fuel.

Work began November 12 on the signs when Vermont became one of the first states to reduce its top speed by order of Gov. Thomas Salmon. State authorities said they expected the job of

changing all state speed limit signs could be completed in a few days. (UPI photo)

to the point

much to be thankful for

Thanksgiving has lost its true meaning. For that matter so has Christmas, Easter, Independence Day and about every other holiday which exists for a good reason, but which has been twisted into something quite different.

There was a time in American history that Thanksgiving was a day set aside for reflection of the blessings which people enjoy and to give thanks to God, family and friends.

Now, however, for many if not most Americans, it is simply an excuse to get away from school or work and to eat turkey, watch football and relax.

Of course, there is nothing wrong with turkey, football or relaxation, but these are not the reasons Thanksgiving exists. We should all take a little time out Thursday to consider those things for which we can be thankful.

Everyone has his own special blessings which are primarily private and personal, but there are many things for which we should all give thanks.

For the first time in many years no Americans are being killed in the jungles of Southeast Asia and the prisoners of war from Vietnam are home this year for Thanksgiving.

The prospects for peace elsewhere in the world may be getting better, with face-to-face talks between the Arabs and Israelis a possibility now for the first time in recent history.

We should be thankful that while food shortages are widespread the world over, very few Americans will go hungry this year.

Some aspects of Watergate may even give reason to be thankful, because it shows that even powerful government figures are not totally immune from the force of justice and it may have awakened an electorate saturated with apathy.

Thanksgiving will probably never again be the day it originally was conceived to be, but taking a few minutes Thursday to remember a few of our blessings will be a step in the right direction.

by bruce fisher
editor-in-chief

forum

good working hours,
rapid advancement

"When I grow up I want to be a political saboteur."

These words, which would have once shocked the most permissive parent, may soon become familiar ones in post-Watergate America.

The field of political espionage will surely prove to be a broad one, and arrangements must be made to accommodate a rising quota in the country job market.

Even as colleges and universities scramble to revise their curriculums, people will be registering for such courses as Beginning and Advanced Surveillance, and, for upperclassmen, Covering I and II.

A creative writing course will prove valuable to the saboteur-type whose duties include the frequent use of falsified tapes and/or documents.

Under recommended electives the aspiring political espionage (Pol Es) major may opt to register for a methods course in Basic Testimony.

Majors in the field will have no problem with summer or part-time employment, especially during an election year, when demand for their services will reach an all-time high.

Those with this invaluable on-the-job experience can expect little trouble landing jobs in state, or perhaps even national, political campaigns.

However, the college route will not be the only avenue open into this expanding job-field as the age of specialization creates a demand which can only be filled by the vocational and technical schools.

These institutions will be obliged to supply badly-needed electronics experts, and maybe even plumbers, for this now-accepted line of employment.

Unionization of these spy-persons is inevitable as greater numbers join America's work force in the offices, in the streets, and eventually in the unemployment lines across the nation.

by frank crabtree
news editor

All material appearing on the editorial pages are the opinion of the writer or artist unless labeled "The Parthenon Editorial."

ignorant students

To the editor:

Marshall University students are ignorant. Not content to stop there, they are also indifferent. They shy away from the two things which should be most important to them while here: the acquisition of knowledge and the expression of their feelings (which should not be confused with drunken exultations of "Get down" or "Hot damn"). What they don't know, they don't want to know about. What they are unaware of, they couldn't care less about.

A perfect example of this is the Et Cetera. The great majority of students are ignorant of what it is, and upon being told that it has nothing to do with sports or rock music, they couldn't care less. When presented with the fact that the Et Cetera is a magazine which contains poetry and prose, they force a muttered laugh—after all, everyone knows where that crap belongs—in the English classrooms, where it can be tolerated for only fifty minutes.

Ignorance and indifference. Nowhere does this manifest itself better than in the case of Et Cetera, which was designed as an outlet for students to express themselves in literary form, usually as a result of the knowledge and experience acquired while here. However, over the years, due to almost non-existent student interest and input, only a handful of students have represented whole student bodies. This year appears to be no different. These few do not necessarily represent the best Marshall has to offer. They are simply all it has to offer.

No great excuse can be made for lack of communications. Articles are featured at regular intervals in The Parthenon, signs are up all over the campus and the fact cannot be overlooked that Et Cetera has been a part of Marshall for over twenty years.

Aristotle said that the opposite of love is not hate, but indifference. If so, Marshall must be the loneliest place in the world.

STEVE DYE
Nitro junior

many thanks

To the editor:

I would like to express my sincere deep appreciation to Mr. Sayers, Mr. Miller and most of all, Mr. Crawford of the Marshall U. Security Office.

Recently, I had my car towed away by the Huntington Police Department for blocking a sidewalk, obstructing a fire hydrant and finally I was charged with a invalid licence plate from Florida. All these offenses could have amounted to a fine of quite a bit of money and time in city court which, I feel, would have been needlessly consumed.

However, with the total cooperation of the Marshall Security Office my charges amounted to a lot less money as well as being somewhat reduced. Without the help of these people mentioned above I seriously doubt that things would have turned out in a favorable light as they did.

Therefore: with this opportunity I would like to publicly thank the Security Office of MU. Their idea of helping, not hindering the MU student is commendable. I think each MU student should be thankful we have people like this to represent Marshall and help us if the need arises. It's assuring to me personally to know we have the people protecting our campus, cars, us and our best welfare in mind. We are truly fortunate and very, very, lucky, believe me, I know.

E. P. KITTINGER, JR.
Fort Myers, Fla. junior

commentary

real love is...

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

No one exactly put his life on the line as suggested by this verse from the Bible, but 393 people came to give their blood in last Wednesday's blood drive at the Campus Christian Center.

The Cabell-Wayne County Red Cross received 299 pints of blood, enough to continue Marshall University's group plan coverage. The plan allows students, faculty, staff and their immediate families to receive free blood in times of need.

The hundreds of students who had the patience to wait as long as five hours to give blood served as a vivid reminder that despite much criticism aimed at today's youth, the urge to help one's fellow man still thrives in many college students.

It was a strange feeling to lie on the table as a smiling nurse checked blood pressure and temperature and then stuck a needle into a trembling arm. It is little wonder that the arms trembled. Two hundred and forty-one persons were first-time donors.

It was also a good feeling to joke with fellow classmates about tatoos or laugh about green blood as the liquid of life flowed out of a punctured vein. Lying on a table beside a black student also giving of himself can provide an unprecedented feeling of brotherhood.

All the donors must have felt a sense of personal satisfaction knowing the time and courage they spent might help a dying mother, an injured child or a leukemia patient.

As an exercise in personal sacrifice, giving blood has no common equal. For their eagerness to endure lengthy lines, tolerate pain, and face the lingering ill feeling, our students who donated blood should receive great and high praise.

Being a blood donor is a worthy expression of humanity and an example of what love truly means.

by dennis ferrell
editorial writer

reader's
viewpoint

deadline unfair

To the editor:

I would like to express my strong disapproval of the current policy regarding fee and tuition payment. Paying them in the summer before classes began was inconvenient, but paying them right before Christmas will prove disastrous for many.

For those paying their own way, particularly those with families to support, the problem is obvious. The Christmas of out-of-state students will be especially shot; and for students whose parents pay their way (there are a few) not only will the students suffer, but so will their whole family.

I respect the principle behind the policy (making classes available to those sincerely interested in taking them), but I suggest that fairness could best be served by asking for a deposit.

By the way, administration, don't expect a Christmas card from me.

FRANK LEWIS
Huntington, junior

student center

To the editor:

As a member of the Student Center Governing Board I would like to take this opportunity to explain some facts regarding the Et Cetera office space. Some response is necessary to Steven Johnson's letter of Nov. 7, 1973.

According to Mr. Johnson, "This body (The Governing Board) is rapidly converting the Student Center into an administration center". Yet, the Center Board has approved only one administrative move, The Dean of Students office. We were not consulted on two other administrative offices that moved to the Center. The Board has taken steps to insure in the future that all moves in the Center must be approved by the Board.

I can assure Mr. Johnson that his comments that "one wonders if all student organizations and publications will one day be displaced by the administration" will not come about with an active Center Board. Also, there will be room for all student organizations to hold meetings. In order to accommodate demands from a group such as Et Cetera for a room, it would mean turning over one of the all to few meeting rooms so needed by all campus organizations.

Student Center Governing Board did, in fact, offer Et Cetera the use of the Organizational Workroom. This room and tables, a file cabinet, electrical outlets, and a typewriter were offered. Student Government offered use of their phones in that room. Instead, Et Cetera wanted four walls and their own door.

The Student Center Governing Board is concerned with accommodating all student organizations, not just a few special interest groups. We are attempting to keep the Student Center a true "STUDENT" Center.

PHILIP HINERMAN
Huntington sophomore

enjoyed the wait

To the editor:

Thank you Marshall students for finally responding to the much lacking Marshall blood program. With 241 first time donors Marshall can finally pat herself on the back.

Never in my life have I seen so many donors trying to give blood at a Marshall blood drive. That's the first time since I entered Marshall that I really enjoyed standing in a line.

But now that the Marshall blood program has been saved for at least two months don't stop giving. You 241 first time donors go back in February and give again. You 94 persons who were turned down for health reasons go back in February and try again. Next time you may be accepted. Just trying to give shows you care. All donors have a job to do other than just giving blood. The job is to bring someone with you the next time you give blood. It's nice to give blood but it is even nicer to bring another pint with you in your best friend.

Make someone understand what giving blood means to them and their family. The benefits are fantastic. Blood for you or any member of your family. Just stop and think about that for a second.

Marshall, now that you have showed me that you really care about something don't let me down. Not this time. Come out in February and the next time and the next time and the next time and the next time you can give. Try to give every time you can. Show people that you care. Show people that you really care about one of the most precious things on this earth—a human life.

LEW HAFORD
Rainelle senior

real thanksgiving

To the editor:

Thanksgiving day is no longer a blessing to God for all he has done for us. It has become, however, a day for most people to relax with their families, eat a big dinner and look in the near future towards Christmas.

The Pilgrims and Indians celebrated Thanksgiving on Nov. 26, 1621 as a blessing to God for everything he had done for them. The first harvest had been successful and Gov. Bradford invited the Massasoit Indians to participate in a festival of thanks.

The first Thanksgiving lasted three days and included organized games. The children gathered wood while the women and young girls cooked. Christmas was probably not in their minds that day.

Christmas, however, was in Franklin Roosevelt's mind when he suggested that Thanksgiving be made the fourth Thursday in November rather than the last Thursday, as it had been since Lincoln proclaimed it in the 1860's.

Roosevelt said this would give retail buying stores a longer "buying season." Therefore Congress passed a law in 1941 making Thanksgiving the fourth Thursday in November.

This doesn't mean, however, that we should forget about the true meaning of Thanksgiving. We have many things to be thankful for—the freedom of living in a democratic society, clothes to wear, food to eat, homes over our head and, the list goes on.

If we are to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ on Dec. 25, we should also give thanks to His Father on Thanksgiving.

PAM MARSHALL
Huntington junior

To the reader:

Members of The Parthenon staff welcome and invite comment on any matter of interest: address all letters to the editor.

Letters must be typed, signed and brought with an ID card to The Parthenon offices, 311 Smith Hall. The Parthenon reserves the right to refuse letters which may be libelous and to shorten letters when necessitated by lack of space.

The Parthenon

felt welcome

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the recent visit to Marshall's campus of the White Roots of Peace group.

First of all I want to say I thought Marshall did a good job of welcoming this group, making them feel at home and providing for their comfort. I know the White Roots enjoyed their stay and would like to return someday—although it may be quite a while.

I would like to say though that I was very disappointed in the turnout for many of the lectures, films and so on. Of course I do realize, as a Marshall graduate, that the afternoon is a bad time to schedule these things. But, even the evening session was poorly attended. Even with the light attendance though I felt we had a good experience together and we were glad that the ones that did attend did so in both mind and body.

What I mean is the students who attended Wednesday night's session appeared to get something out of it and at the same time they gave us a warm feeling of togetherness.

Let me say that I would welcome any students who believe they have Indian ancestry and would like to follow up on it to contact me for information on my group, NAMI (National Association of Metis Indians). We received several inquiries on the group Wednesday night and I only hope that we could get some MU students interested in it. It is endorsed by the White Roots and I feel it has a lot to offer any students that has Indian blood and is interested in his or her culture and heritage.

Thank you for accepting us.

JOHN HACKWORTH
Vice-President NAMI

fitting date

To the editor:

I want to make it known the day the fountain was turned off. It was November 14th. It is possible that word came down from higher up to turn it off then but I think it was just coincidental that it was the fourteenth.

It came to my mind that there should be definite times for the fountain to operate with it being turned off for the winter year on the 14th.

Why?

Let the summer give it life. Let people wade and dogs play in it. Let the sun create rainbows in the mists. Let birds swoop over the top for water. And the 14th...

Let it be drab, lifeless, hollow. Let it indeed be known as the Memorial Fountain.

DAVID ROBERTS
Huntington sophomore

The
PARTHENON

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Editorial page editor

Sports editor

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Tony Spinoso

Gene Gardner

Bill Lockhart

Shelia Stephens

Arza Barnoff

Ken Hixson

Tony Rutherford

Bob Spence

Sarah Miller

Barbara Murdeck

Walter McCordell

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West Virginia Penitentiary

The modes of punishment...are...bread and water diet, ball and chain or shackle, handcuffing to a cell door and a gag in the mouth (consisting of tying a piece of broom handle in the mouth).

From a warden's report, West Virginia Penitentiary, 1894.

more than
new facilities

The West Virginia Penitentiary has experienced new innovations since its beginnings in 1866. Although the original brick wall still stands for the shell of the prison, the attitudes and conditions on the inside are distinct from the first occupants.

The prison is altering. With change physically and mentally. New buildings are being built within the walls. For instance:

--A new basketball court and outdoor recreation area. At the present time, a small indoor court is the only recreation facility for the residents.

--A new, air-conditioned dining facility for inmates and staff. Instead of the long, military type tables, more individualized tables seating five people will be installed.

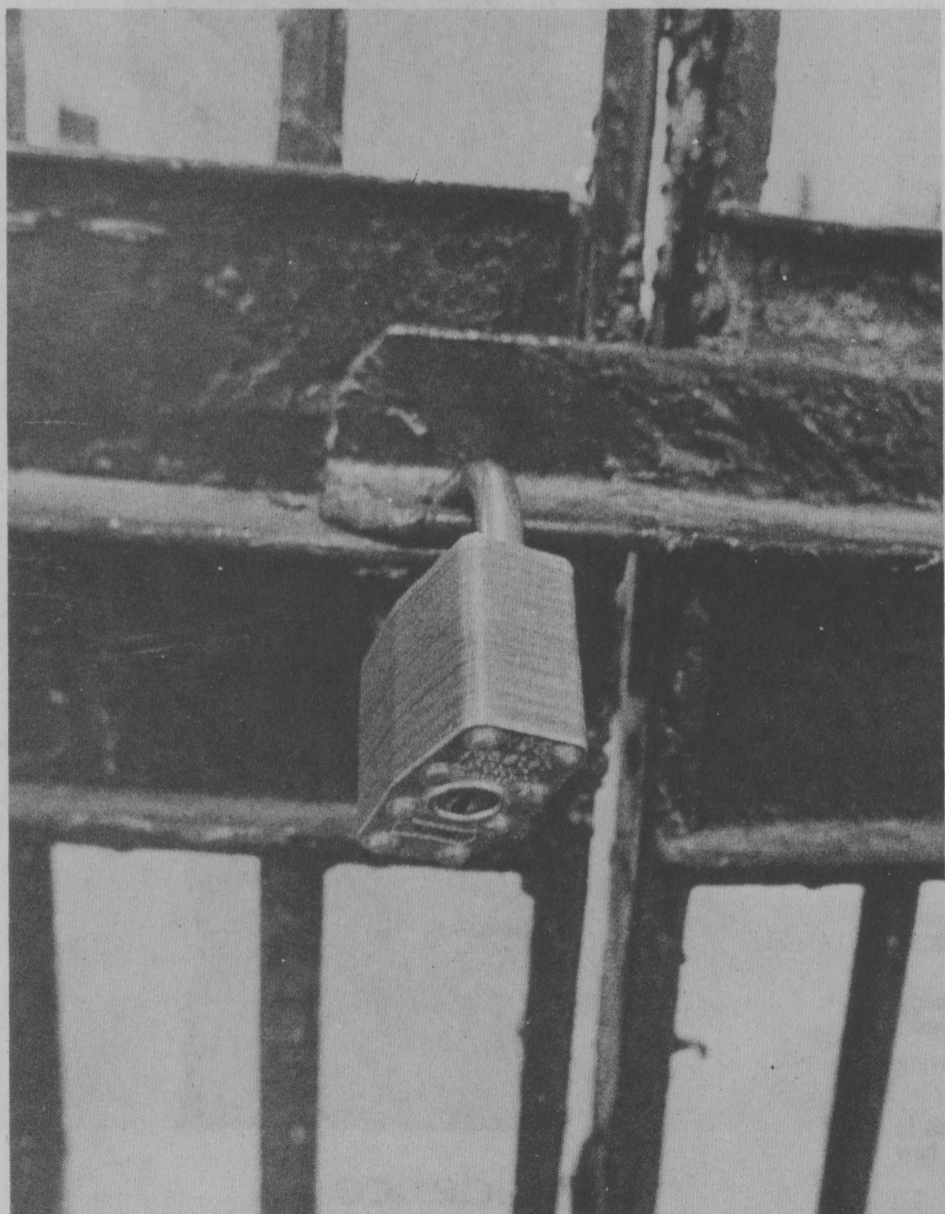
--A new hospital, psychiatric and dental facility.

But Warden Donald Bordenkircher says, "we not only have to build a house, but also a home."

So, Bordenkircher is instituting a in-service training program. This program will train inmates in vocational occupations.

The inmates feel that new programs and physical changes are being done partly because of the riots at the prison last spring. It is obvious the people responsible for the penitentiary have listened and worked for a better environment.

But the environment still consists of bars on windows and locks on doors. It is a facility which needs improvement, and is gradually receiving it.



article and
photography phil samuell



memories...forever

November 22, 1963 ... ten years later.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States was shot and killed by an assassin in Dallas, Texas on a Friday afternoon. His body was buried three days later in Arlington National Cemetery, but his memory lives on in the minds of millions of people everywhere.

For John F. Kennedy was not only an American hero, he was seen as a champion for human rights and freedom around the globe. The shock and sadness caused by his death was one shared by an infrequently united world community.

"Jack" Kennedy possessed a kind of magic that helped revitalize the country in the early '60's. His vigor and youthful energy moved America out of the doldrums of the 1950's into the excitement and challenge of the space age.

Perhaps Kennedy's greatest following came from the disadvantaged, the poor and the disillusioned. He seemed to offer them new hope and a belief that somehow he could make things better.

He had an eloquence from the speaker's platform that enthralled his audiences and instilled within people a confidence in him, and in themselves.

Then the fateful ride through the streets of Dallas ended it all...all but the memories.

The Parthenon commemorates the 10th anniversary of his death with this page.

Kennedy helped Americans to prosper

It was almost time for the bell to ring at Robert E. Lee Elementary School when my principal, Mrs. Katherine Bernard started to speak slowly on the intercom.

Her voice seemed to crack a little as if she had some trouble getting the words out.

I was a 10-year old fourth grader at the time and I was a safety patrol. I continued to keep the lines straight and quiet so we could hear what our principal was about to say.

Five minutes later she finally got the words out.

"What I'm about to say students is not easy, so bear with me. Today the president of the United States, John F. Kennedy was shot in his motorcade while riding through downtown Dallas, Texas. I'm sorry to say, the president is dead."

Complete silence broke out over the whole school.

I felt a very cold chill flow over my whole body as if I too, were about to die.

Although I was only ten at the time the pain struck me extremely hard. I had read and heard how President Kennedy had fought for Civil Rights and how he felt everyone should be treated equally.

As a matter of fact, his death was of great importance to me especially. I was among the first black children to integrate an all white school in Virginia.

President John F. Kennedy had made progress for me.

Now the man that had made my education better, my life better, my whole world better, had been shot down like an animal.

There wasn't much any of us could do that day.

Even when I put the kids on the bus to go home it was like a dismal or a black cloud. I was too choked to say much of anything to them and they knew as well as I did nothing could be done to bring him back.

The kids on the bus just looked back in sympathy because of the expression on my face.

For the rest of that day, I could only think of John F. Kennedy being

dead. Was it really true? I kept telling myself over and over, it must be a dream.

The shock, anguish, and pain all made me and everyone else realize that the tragedy was reality.

Whether the American people wanted to face up to the fact or not. Nov. 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy had been shot. A shot from which he died.

But I think back over the decade and realized that Kennedy helped to make Americans and we as a free people continue to prosper as a nation.

"One must not let oneself be numbed by sadness," says the late president's former wife, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Our hearts are saddened at times but we continue to see Kennedy's work throughout our nation.

by sandi johnson
assistant news editor

JFK : Not just another president

It was Nov. 22, 1963 and John F. Kennedy was the President of the United States, and to me that's all he was; a very important man.

It was Nov. 22, 1963 and I was 9 years old. And I was in my fifth grade art class at Institute Elementary when I received word that the President had been shot.

I knew nothing of President Kennedy's efforts in the Cuban Blockade, the Civil

Rights Bill of 1964, or the Berlin Crisis, but yet I felt the hurt and somehow I sensed America's great loss.

Gregg Grooms, Mann senior, was a sixth grader at Mallory, W.Va. when he learned of the President's death.

"We were on the playground," said Grooms, "and after someone told us that the President was dead, our teacher took us in and explained what a great man he

was. Then, I already knew he was great because daddy liked him."

Karen Price, Charleston junior, had forgotten that a decade ago, John Kennedy was killed. But upon mentioning his name, she recalled that she was a fifth grader at the time of the assassination.

"It just so happens that we were discussing John Kennedy in class

because it was right after the West Virginia Centennial where he had made an appearance in Charleston," said Ms. Price. She added, "Now that I look back on the whole ordeal, I admire the man, not so much for what he did, but for what he stood for."

Melissa Ferguson, South Point, Ohio sophomore, was in the fourth grade when Kennedy died, and one of the children in her class had a transistor radio on.

"A lot of the older kids cried," she said, "but I didn't really understand it all. Now that I look back on it, though, I feel he could have continued to be a good leader."

Lawson Brooks, Bluefield senior, feels a little differently toward Kennedy.

Brooks was in a sixth grade classroom when the President was killed and according to him, "all the teachers came running in crying that the President had been shot. Being young and not knowing any better, I was kind of sad."

"But now," added, "after entering Marshall and majoring in political science, and becoming familiar with the programs implemented by various administrations, I can't see where his ideas were really put into effect until after his death."

Brooks continued by saying that considering Kennedy had three years in office, at least one of his programs could have been activated "unless he was saving it for his re-election in '64."

It is Nov. 21, 1973, and ten years later, John F. Kennedy, "a good leader," "a great man," and "just another President" is still remembered in the hearts, the minds, and the souls of all.

by lisa howard
staff reporter



gaiety ...

Kennedy could make poor folk hope, and smart folk laugh and women folk smile.

Bob Hope remembers unforgettable moment

Nov. 22 will mark the 10-year anniversary of the death of our 35th president, John F. Kennedy.

Anna (Bunny) Hall, Clendenin junior, remembers that day well:

"I was in the fifth grade and at a talent show at the junior high. At the end of the show, the principal of the school announced that the president had been shot.

Everybody just sat there in shock and disbelief. The older kids cried, but a lot of us didn't know what would happen next."

Bob Hope, the entertainer, was quoted in the November, 1973 "Esquire."

"On Nov. 20, 1963, I received an envelope from the White House. It contained a picture of President Kennedy and me that was taken at a dinner a couple of weeks prior. I had the photo, which was personally endorsed, framed and placed it on top of my bedroom television set on Nov. 21. On Nov. 22 a friend called and told me to turn on the television. "When I did, I saw Walter Cronkite telling of the death of Kennedy in Dallas. Right above the screen was the framed photograph of the President and me. I'll never forget that moment as long as I live."

Diane Henry, Point Pleasant sophomore, and Barbara Crago, Red House junior, were scared when they heard about the assassination of the president. Sandra Burdette, Point Pleasant sophomore, and Ella Legg, Summersville junior, were in a state of disbelief when they first heard the news.

Susan Shostak, Clermont, N.H. junior said, "I thought it was horrible that somebody would do such a thing. When you are at that age (10 years

by nancy midkiff

feature writer

old,) you think the president is second in importance to the Almighty."

The majority opinion was Lee Harvey Oswald did not act alone in assassination of President Kennedy. He was put up to it by someone else is the opinion of many. Bunny Hall and Janlyn Schupbach, Wheeling junior, said they think someone else planned the assassination of Kennedy as "Oswald was not smart enough to do it alone."

Ella Legg disagrees with the majority. "Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone," she said. "Not many people agree with me, but I think he planned the whole thing by himself."

In the past 10 years, Americans have seen the name of Cape Canaveral changed to Cape Kennedy. The Cape now has its original name back. It was changed again a few months ago.

Tom Wicker, author of "Kennedy Without Tears," feared that Kennedy would be martyred out of all proportion. His fears have not come to pass.

How many students at Marshall University know that a living memorial to President Kennedy is on campus?

Grief-stricken students planted a tree near Northcott Hall in 1964 in honor of President Kennedy. A plaque was placed nearby. But, how many students are even aware that it's there?

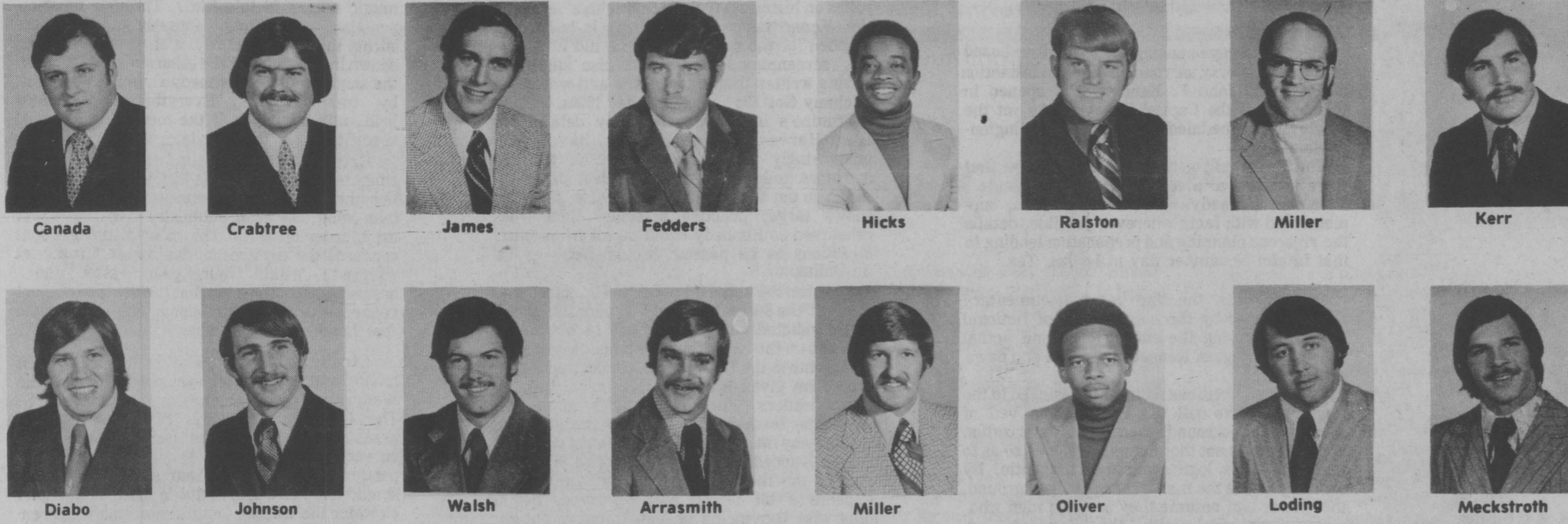
Mary Carol Jones, Hinton freshman said, "I was home from school that day because I was sick. My grandfather told me the president had been shot and my heart was in my throat. I prayed he wouldn't die. His death really affected me. I never saw so many people so moved by anyone's death."



confidence ...

Photos courtesy of Huntington Publishing Company

Seniors will play their last game



Canada Crabtree James Fedders Hicks Ralston Miller Kerr
Diabo Johnson Walsh Arrasmith Miller Oliver Loding Meckstroth

Roast Bobcat on Herd holiday menu

BY TONY SPINOSA
Sports editor

Turkey will be on the minds of many for the Thanksgiving holiday, but for Marshall University, turkey will take a back seat to the Ohio University football team as the two teams square off for an 11 a.m. encounter at Fairfield Stadium. Marshall, riding high after consecutive wins over Toledo and Dayton, will be hoping to catch the Bobcats badly battered. OU faced powerful eastern power Penn State last Saturday and was defeated 49-10.

The Thundering Herd, 4-6 on the season, will again be depending on the arm and leadership of senior quarterback Reggie Oliver. Oliver had his best day as a collegian last week against Dayton completing 22 of 26 passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns.

In the game Oliver captured the pass completions record and pass percentage record.

Ohio will be banking its hopes on running back Dave Houseton and Quarterback Rich Bevy. Houseton has picked up 559 yards on 154 attempts in his freshman year at OU. Bevy is leading the team in passing, completing 52 of 123 attempts for 815 yards and four touchdowns. The Bobcats are 4-5 on the season and will be looking to this game to achieve a 5-5 season.

Marshall will again send freshman tailback Bob Tracey at the heart of the OU defense. Tracey is coming off his second consecutive one hundred yard performance and has nosed out Jon Lockett for the starting tailback spot. Against Dayton, he picked up 151 yards on 28 carries.

Joining Oliver and Tracey in the Herd backfield will be fullback Terry Gardner. He carried only four times against Dayton, with one of his carries going for a touchdown.

Oliver's receivers will be Fuzzy Filliez at tight end, Lanny Steed at split end and Ned Burks at flanker.

Filliez had 10 receptions against Dayton and is the Herd's leading receiver on the year. Steed had a big game against the Flyers with eight catches for 90 yards.

On the offensive front the Herd will be going with Jesse Smith and either Mark Brookover or Larry Call at the tackle, Roger Hillis and captain Jack Crabtree at the guards and either Eric Gessler or Dave Becksmith will be at center.

On defense, the linebacker tandem of Rick Meckstroth and Mark Miller will again be anchoring the team.

On the line the Herd will go with Bill Yamossy and John Shimp at the ends, Allen Meadows and either Andre Heath or Jim Hewitt will be at tackles and the middle guard will be Ace Loding.

The defensive backfield will be led by cornerbacks Charlie Henry and Siney Bell. Henry and Bell were responsible for picking off three Dayton aeriels. Joining them will be free safety Roy Tabb and roverback Tom Bossie.

OU depends on the running of Houseton and Fullback L.C. Lyons for most of their offensive punch. They along with Bevy lead the Bobcat running attack.

Bevy's favorite receiver is flanker Rich Lillienthal, he has 20 catches for 285 yards. The split end, Mike Green, is second on the team in receiving with 17 receptions for 326 yards.

This game will mark the final appearance of 16 seniors in the Marshall green and white. In addition to the five starters, other seniors include: Bill James, tight end; Dan Canada, offensive tackle; Dave Walsh, quarterback; Jerry Arrasmith, free safety; Pete Diabo, linebacker; Steve Johnson, free safety; Randy Kerr, tight end; Bill Ralston, cornerback; Rick Fedders, center; Lester Hicks, defensive end; and Bob Miller, offensive guard.

Most of the 16 seniors have been the nucleus of Coach Jack Lengyel's rebuilding program since the 1970 plane crash.

Wrestling team shows promise

BY GARY PFLEGER
Staff reporter

Marshall University's wrestling team showed strong season promise with a 12th place finish in the Millersville Open Tournament held in Millersville, Pa. Friday and Saturday.

"I thought we did very well," said Coach Bob Barnett.

"We still have a great deal to work on, but considering we have only been practicing three weeks the team did very well," Barnett said.

"This trip showed our strengths as well as weaknesses," he said. "Our lower weight classes showed strong promise, but as a team we still have to work on conditioning, some new moves and techniques, and possibly moving some people to more suitable weight classes."

Outstanding Herd performers included Matt Chovanec, 118 pound Martin, Ohio freshman, advanced into quarter-final competition with a 4-2 record.

Captain Gary Holiday, 126 pound Bound Brook, N.J. senior, finished fourth out of 40 competitors in his weight class. He also compiled a 4-2 mark.

Mike Kennedy, 134 pound Uniontown, Pa. sophomore, advanced into quarter final match play with a 4-2 mark.

Dale Thompson, 167 pound Canton, Ohio freshman; Dennis (Sleepy) Johnson, 158 pound Warren, Pa. junior; and Mike Albrink, 177 pound Ironton, Ohio sophomore advanced to further competition by beating their first match opponents.

Coach Barnett said the teams at Millersville could be the toughest Marshall will face all season.

"When you consider teams like Rider College (Mid Atlantic champs), Delaware, Temple, University of Virginia, William and Mary, Millersville, and several small college wrestling powers, I think we did well finishing 12th out of 40 teams," Barnett said.

Barnett said he believes one of the major problems the team had to face was inexperience.

"Some of our freshmen were wrestling college competition for the first time and they just didn't know how to handle the situation," said Barnett.

Coach Barnett said he hopes the next two weeks of practice will be as productive as the first three, so the team will be ready for its opening match Dec. 1. against California State College, at California, Pa.

OSU tops AP poll

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten Ohio State, which prepped for Saturday's showdown against Big Ten co-leader Michigan with a 55-13 rout of winless Iowa last week, retained the top spot in The Associated Press college football ratings, announced Tuesday.

There was no change among the top 13 teams from last week's poll.

The Buckeyes received 34 first place votes and 1,142 points from the nationwide panel of 62 sports writers and broadcasters participating in this week's poll.

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Pigskin predictions

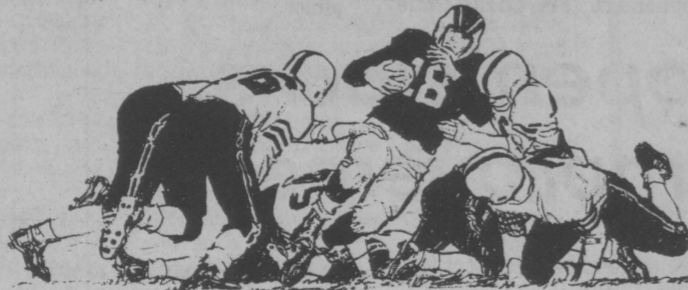
Turkey, gravy and an MU win

BY TONY SPINOSA
AND GENE GARDNER
of The Parthenon

Our magic elixer sure does go well with turkey and dressing. With a combination like this, our Thanksgiving weekend predictions have got to be good. Pass the bottle. (Hiccupp)

MARSHALL 42, OHIO UNIVERSITY 17
Nobody is going to stop the Herd now, especially not Ohio University. The Bobcats got crunched last weekend by Penn State and probably have not fully recovered. This is the final game for a courageous group of Herd seniors and they will be out to win big. Another great game for quarterback Reggie Oliver will push him even higher in MU sports annals.

ALABAMA 27, LOUISIANA STATE 17
In this Thanksgiving Day classic football fans will see one of the best college games of the year. Two unbeaten teams will square off against each other and it looks like the Alabama offense will be strong enough to score against the stingy LSU defense. Bear Bryant doesn't lose many big games.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 14, UCLA 10

This is the second "game of the year." This winner takes not only the Pacific Eight title but also an invitation to the Rose Bowl. UCLA has been improving, but USC wants to repeat as National champions.

OKLAHOMA 24, NEBRASKA 7

Nebraska is missing the coaching talents of Bob Devaney and the running talents of Jonny Rogers, while the Sooners are enjoying super talent at every position. Oklahoma is not going to be allowed to go to a bowl game because of recruiting violations, so Nebraska better watch out as they receive a dose of "Selonized" wrath.

NOTRE DAME 39, AIR FORCE 10

This used to be a classic, but the Air Force is not having a very good season and the Irish have been super. Notre Dame should be looking to build up its momentum for its bowl game with Alabama.

OHIO STATE 21, MICHIGAN 20

This is the "game of the year." The winner not only takes the Big Ten title, but also the trip to California for the Rose Bowl. OSU will have its work cut out to pull off a win in Mivigan, but with Archie Griffin running the ball and Randy Gradishar anchoring the defense, it should be able to do it.

We're going to go against previous policy and pick some of the top pro games this weekend just to see how good our magic elixer really is.

WASHINGTON 17, DETROIT 10

The Redskins are not playing good football this year, but the Lions are even worse. Washington should prevail thanks to the strong foot of Curt Knight who kicked five field goals last weekend.

DALLAS 21, MIAMI 13

It's tough to pick against the Dolphins, but the Cowboys need this win desperately. A loss would leave Dallas behind the Redskins in the standings, and probably mean no play-off. Miami is not playing as well as last year, and with its division already clinched, it could be a little down.

PITTSBURGH 20, CLEVELAND 17

The Steelers were looking to this game last week when Denver upset them, so by now they should be well prepared for the Browns. The Browns won't be able to contain Franco Harris and company. Can Mike Phipps throw against the Steelers defense? It's doubtful.

CINCINNATI 24, St. LOUIS 13

The Bengals are looking for a wild card spot in the play-offs and should be up for this game with the down Cardinals. Watch out for "Boobie" Clark. He's got quite a future ahead of him.

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Cage tickets ready Monday

The student ticket pick-up procedure for MU's exhibition basketball game Wednesday with the Australian National Team has been announced by Joe W. Wortham, athletic ticket manager.

Students with last names beginning with letters from O to Z can pick-up their tickets from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Gullickson Hall ticket office.

Each student during priority day can pick-up one ticket for another student by presenting that person's ID and activity card.

Each student can also purchase one guest pass for the game, sold on a first come basis. (Limit: one hundred per game)

Students not included in the priority group may pick-up their tickets Tuesday.

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Campus bike population increases by one.

Roberta Anderson, Ceredo-Kenova sophomore, and Miss Huntington 1973, displays a bike to be given away by Phi Alpha Theta, campus history honorary. Interested

people may go to Smith Hall Room 778A, talk to members of the honorary or check posters on campus to find out how the bike may be secured. (Photo by BECKY BROWN)

Film review

JFK assassination a conspiracy

By TONY RUTHERFORD
Film critic

A significant eye-opening motion picture based on the controversy surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy has opened in Charleston at the Capitol Theater. As yet the movie is not scheduled to play in the Huntington-Ashland area.

The film is built on the intriguing premise that there was indeed a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy. This fictional film, supplemented with facts wherever possible, details the rigorous planning and preparation leading to that fateful November day in Dallas, Tex.

Appropriately, the film has a documentary flavor induced by the combination of fictional scenes involving the conspirators and actual televised footage of Kennedy speeches and news conferences.

Even though fictitious names are assigned to the men plotting to kill the President, a veil of secrecy still surrounds them. Characterization of these men is not thoroughly developed so as to make the film's logic seem more authentic. By refusing to give the men a complete background, the viewer can assume they are rich men who were dissatisfied with the Kennedy Administration.

Wherever possible, writer Dalton Trumbo relies on historical facts in telling this version of the Kennedy assassination. He is to be commended for the research that he did in writing the screenplay. (Trumbo is also known for having written the controversial anti-war novel "Johnny Got His Gun" in the 1920s.)

Trumbo's involving screenplay details how Lee Harvey Oswald could have been unknowingly used as a puppet of the conspirators and set up as the perfect pigeon on which to pin the assassination. Also, the story shows target practice sessions which were rehearsed so Kennedy could be hit from three directions as he passed through Dealey plaza in Dallas.

Based on the material presented in "Executive Action," the Secret Service, FBI and CIA should all be indicted for incompetency by not having checked on the background of potential political insurgents in the Dallas area. In comparing the protection given American presidents to other world leaders the statement is made that American leaders are sent into hostile areas without any more protection than a pet dog.

Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan and Will Geer star in the movie. Their acting sometimes appears a bit forced and contrived, but is otherwise convincing enough to carry out the intention of the movie.

One of the most astounding bits of movie magic occurs in this film. Through superimposition actual film of Kennedy and the others sitting in the car before the shots were fired is shown in the sights of the assassin's rifles. When the shots are fired, Kennedy slumps as he is hit by two bullets. Everything coordinates brilliantly almost as if the footage was staged specifically for the movie.

"Executive Action" in summary is an enlightening and startling film which proposes a hypothesis that could represent greater truth than what has been publically disclosed about the murder of JFK. The most disturbing fact concerns the mysterious deaths of 18 material witnesses within four years after the assassination. The odds that the deaths were not connected are 100,000 trillion to one, according to the London Sunday Times.

Virtually no one will leave the theater without having had deep doubts aroused concerning the accuracy of the Warren Commission Report. The Commission's stand of attributing the assassination solely to Lee Harvey Oswald rests on very shaky ground. After viewing this important motion picture that every American should have an opportunity to view, the ground on which the Warren Commission stands is even shakier.

Students named security officers on MU campus

By CHRIS SPENCER
Staff reporter

Donald L. Salyers, director of campus security, has named the first group of students who will serve as student security officers. The new officers will start work Monday after Thanksgiving holiday.

Salyers said he really had a problem of deciding who would be chosen because of the number of high caliber people who applied.

"So many were so close," he said. He also said seniors were given priority in some cases.

He pointed out even though the first group has been chosen, others who have applied are still eligible if they do not withdraw their application. One of his ideas is to have an eligibility list so the people who are seeking a position will know where they stand.

He said he does expect to have a turnover of students because of graduating seniors

and he added that some won't like it or others will have to quit due to other conflicts.

Salyers briefed the new student security officers about work and their schedules. He told them they would be properly trained to handle radio communications as well as write reports and issue tickets.

"I want you to set an example for the other students," said Joseph C. Peters, vice president for business affairs, who talked to the group.

Peters pointed out the opportunity for an outstanding job and he said that MU is the first to implement such a program. He added that the Board of Regents had given the university permission to start the program.

He also told them many people would be looking at them to see if the program can succeed, and if successful, he said, other universities may adopt similar programs.

Salyers said the new student security officers will be wearing green jackets with an emblem identifying them.



Student security officers meet with MU Security Director

Recently appointed student security officers meet with Donald L. Salyers, director of campus security. The new officers will begin work after Thanksgiving vacation. They will

be trained in radio communications, writing reports and issuing tickets. The students will wear green jackets with emblems identifying them. (Photo by ARZA BARNETT)

Journalistic society name change voted by group

By ANN BERRY
Special writer

Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalistic Society, voted Saturday to change its name to Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi at the annual National Convention in Buffalo, N.Y. The decision was made to simplify the understanding of outsiders of the purpose of the group.

In other balloting, the convention voted to permit professionals to join after one year's experience instead of the previous two year's requirement. The group also voted to continue acceptance of

college members beginning at the sophomore level.

The Society of Professional Journalists, SDX, also defeated a motion to support the Equal Rights Amendment, with the reasoning that official support by the group would cause member reporters to be accused of lack of objectivity when covering amendment matters.

A proportional vote resolution was adopted at the convention, giving chapters one vote for each 50 members up to 100 and one vote for each additional 100 members. This decision will give the Marshall University Chapter of the Society of Professional

Journalists, SDX two votes at the regional convention in April.

Projected plans for the MU campus chapter for the coming months included co-sponsorship of a panel on job market conditions in the media, set for Nov. 29; a weekend workshop with Ohio University, West Virginia University and various West Virginia colleges at Marshall in February; sponsorship of the United High School Press in March; attendance of the Region IV convention in Cleveland, Ohio in April and the J-Day Awards Banquet in late April.

Busy Laidley resident advisor likes being useful and helpful

By KATHY MOORE
Feature writer

What does a resident advisor like best about being an R.A.? "You get to know each girl on your floor personally. These close relationships allow you to be useful and helpful."

These feelings were expressed by Karen Price, a very busy Marshall University student. Twenty-year old Karen is a pretty Charleston junior majoring in early childhood education. She is a member of the Student Conduct Committee and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. In addition she is the resident advisor on the second floor north of Laidley Hall.

How did Karen become an R.A.? Last spring she was interviewed by Laidley's housemother, Cindy Mullens, and a committee after she submitted her application to the dorm office. Then several more interviews followed in the housing office with Warren Myers, Marshall housing director.

Karen was given hypothetical situations and asked what she would do if confronted by them. She was also asked about her views on drugs, personal ideals, etc. Just before the spring semester ended, Karen was notified that she had the job.

About two weeks before the fall term opened, Karen, along with the rest of the MU resident advisors, attended Cabwaylingo Camp. Karen stated that "the camp gave me an opportunity to meet the other resident advisors and I exchanged ideas with them." The beginning of the fall term is an especially busy

time for an R.A. An inventory of the floor must be taken and the R.A. helps all the residents move in.

"An R.A. must be many things - most importantly openminded," Karen feels. "It's a learning experience. You learn more about yourself and others and how to handle situations."

"Opinions from other resident advisors help too," said brown-eyed Karen. "Sometimes I get depressed - I hear so many complaints. But that's part of my job. I'm interested in the work - it's worth it. I've met so many people, it's one of the nicer aspects."

When asked if she plans to be an R.A. next year, Karen's reply was a definite "yes." The tall, slender coed plans to attend future R.A. training sessions and continue her studies at Marshall.

Laidley Hall has five resident advisors. As yet there has been no formal meetings between them. As Karen explained, "things at Laidley are on a more personal basis - word travels by mouth among the housemother and the advisors. There are fewer girls in Laidley than in the other women's dormitories. This makes such a system possible."

Karen feels "an R.A. should set an example, be outgoing, friendly and get to know each girl on a more personal basis. From all this mutual respect will grow."

She continued, "It's a constant job - 24 hours a day. You should be there when somebody needs you, and somebody could need you at any time."

Women's work fair reservations due

Women wishing to exhibit arts and crafts in the "Women's Work '73" fair should contact Gratus Aldridge, co-ordinator, no later than today.

Reservations should be made today, although the arts and crafts do not have to be taken to the exhibition center, 930 3rd Ave. until Nov. 27, she said. The fair, being sponsored by the National Organization for

Women, will include exhibits of photography, pottery, jewelry, weaving, macrame, sculpture, painting, drawing and print making, along with other crafts and gift items. There will be no fee for exhibition.

"The first exclusive exhibition of women artist and craftsmen of the area will provide a wonderful shopping opportunity for unique gifts

since many items will be for sale," Ms. Aldridge said.

Quantities of exhibits may have to be limited, she said. Paintings, drawings, prints, or photographs must be framed or matted and ready to hang. If possible, a photograph and pertinent background in-

formation should be provided by those entering exhibits, to be included in the display.

Ms. Aldridge requests that work not be sent to 930 3rd Ave., but in the case that this is not possible, she should be contacted at 523-1982 (24 hour answering service or 697-4388 at her residence).

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Library's open stacks, a major improvement

By DIANA YOUNG
Staff reporter

Initiation of the open-stack system has been the most important improvement made in the James E. Morrow Library since Marshall was placed on probation by the North Central Association in 1969, according to Dr. Kenneth L. Slack, director.

The library was cited by the NCA as a "particular area of concern." Last July Marshall was taken off probation and the NCA noted several major improvements in the library.

The NCA team also noted the increase in the acquisitions budget as a major improvement. Dr. Slack reported that the library has received \$242,000 in regular allocations as well as \$485,000 in extra "catch-up" money since he came to MU in February, 1972.

Although NCA said library funds should continue at the present level for the next three years in order to overcome weaknesses, Dr. Slack said they

are already \$40,000 short of this year's goal.

Other improvements cited by NCA were: the existence of a functioning student-faculty library committee, the establishment of a news sheet, rearrangements of services and facilities and the expansion and renovation of the physical plant.

The establishment of a government document section and multi-media center were two improvements of student interest noted by Dr. Slack.

Now that the library has met NCA standards, Dr. Slack said his main concern will be to see that material they have is being used. "We don't think all the information is being explored," he said. He added that only about 10 per cent of the material is being used and he would like that increased to at least 90 per cent.

One way to achieve this goal, Dr. Slack explained, is to "foster independent study."

The library would like to know when an honors paper or thesis is being written by a student. They could then aid him in finding available material on his subject.

Dr. Slack said the library is traditionally thought of as an "intellectual water-holer," waiting for the

student to come looking for information. But the library now wants to pipe information to the student before he asks for it, he said.

Dr. Slack credits Marshall President John G. Barker and Dr. Prince Woodard of the West Virginia Board of Regents with making library improvements possible. They're both "library minded men," he said.

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