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Suggest other sites for tennis courts

Owners don't want to move

Owners of the businesses on the 1900 block of Third Avenue are protesting a forced move as unnecessary.

These owners will be asked to move to make room for six tennis courts which are part of the multi-purpose complex proposal.

The businesses are the Big Green Lounge, H&R Block, Stark's Floor Town, Glaser Furniture Co., Riter Furniture Co. and Mohawk Tribe Number 11.

Norman Glaser, part-owner of Glaser Furniture Co., said, "We're happy for Marshall and we realize its value to the community, but they're tearing out the heart of a central business area for tennis courts."

Glaser cited several other sites for the tennis courts, including the roof of the proposed multi-purpose arena. Other sites

he suggested were the present site of women's physical education building, slated to be removed upon completion of the arena, and the property on the north side of Third Avenue that Marshall has acquired for parking.

"Private enterprise is supposed to be protected under the law," Glaser said. "But we are given no choice in this matter."

The only reason for wanting this land, he said, is because it'll "square off the campus." How will we interfere with Marshall by remaining here? And what about the students? Most of these businesses serve Marshall as well as the rest of the community.

"After 30 years you can't just relocate," Glaser says. "It's like starting a new business when you move."

"Marshall simply can't justify this in our opinion or in the opinion of anyone we've spoken to," he added.

Jack Stark, owner of Stark's Floor Town, said, "We sympathize with Marshall. They need this complex and have needed it for some time, but I can't see taking this area for tennis courts."

"If Marshall takes this property," he said, "we won't have much alternative. We'll either have to go out of business or relocate. However, we cannot afford the rent in other areas for a similarly sized building."

Stark said the roof of the arena would probably be the best alternate site for the tennis courts, especially if Marshall wants to keep its facilities compact.

Morry Riter, manager of Riter Furniture Co., said, "Any of the choices would

be preferable to replacing ten businesses with six tennis courts."

"If a legitimate reason could be found, it would be different," Riter said. "I've worked here since I was 16 years old—I'm over 50 now. I hate to sacrifice all this for tennis courts."

According to C.T. Mitchell, director of informational services, the tennis courts were planned for this area because the consultants wanted to include all recreational activities in one area on campus.

"The drawings indicate the closeness of the courts to the arena, making the locker rooms and other facilities accessible to tennis court users," Mitchell said.

"These people are really exaggerating their situation to some extent. That's pretty obvious to anyone who looks at the situation," he added.

the Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

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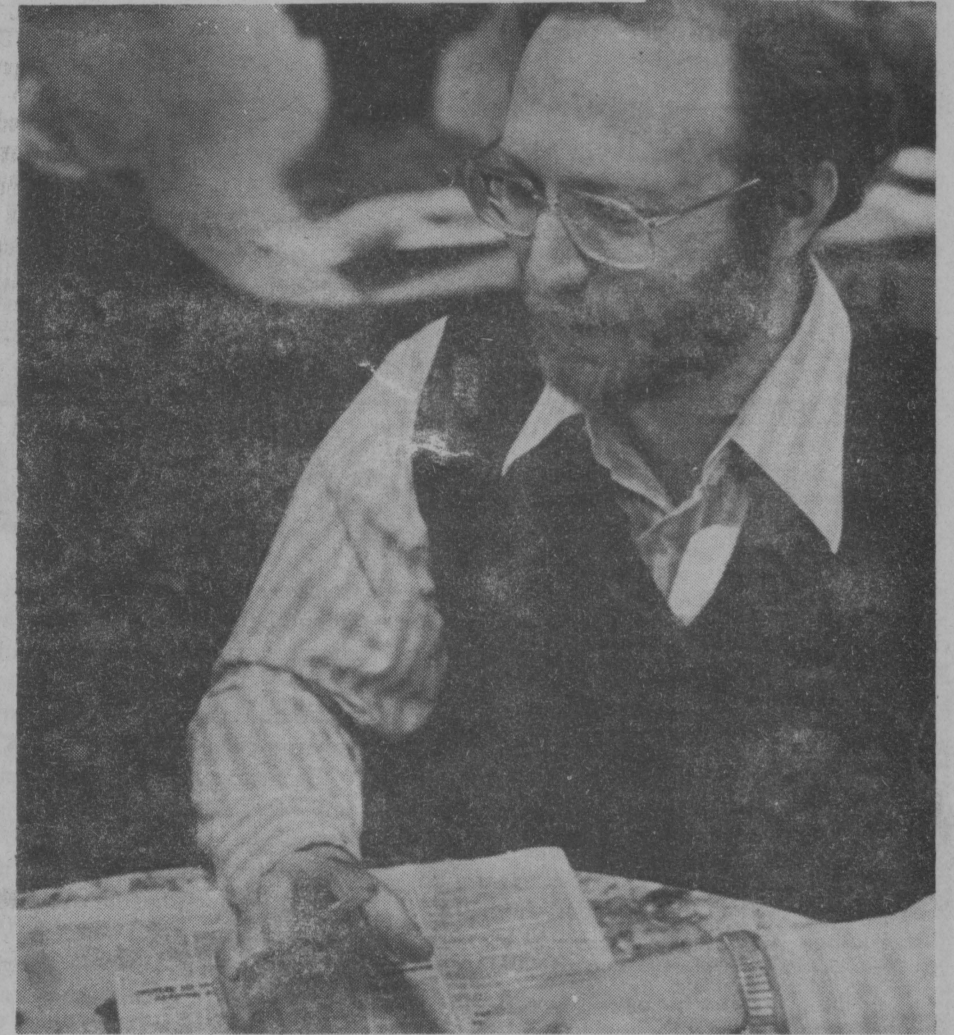


Photo by DAVE ROGERS

Norman Glaser eyeing his alternate sites

Student reaction to cold wave not so hot

By RICK PARKS
and
KAREN READSHAW
Reporters

Igloo-type dorm rooms and freezing toilets. These are a couple of the problems MU students have faced with the current cold weather conditions.

Parthenon reporters, talked with several students and got their reactions.

Tom Zalaski, Terryville, Conn., graduate student, said, "I don't have any hot or cold water, everything is frozen, and the toilet won't flush. I had to jump my car this morning and spent \$11 for high test gas to keep it from freezing again."

"I'm from Connecticut and this is the coldest winter I've experienced," Tom said. "I have never seen it stay this cold over such a long period of time." He feels school should not be closed because, "This is the warmest place to come for coffee and a bathroom."

Cathy Midkiff, Laurel, Md., junior, said she hates it. "I have never been so cold." She has had lots of trouble with flights in

and out of Huntington. Cathy thinks the school should be closed to conserve energy.

Cecilia Pauley, Charleston sophomore, said she doesn't like it. "The rooms are warm in the dorm, but the halls and showers are cold." She said the school should definitely be closed.

Tjessah Winand, McClure, N.Y., freshman, said he was used to it. New York had six feet of snow in two days. He said, "The dorm is an Igloo. It really gets bad when you turn on the showers and you get an ice figure. You're damn right they should close down the school. They should close down the whole city when it gets this cold."

Diane Adkins, Huntington sophomore, said after putting in a new battery her car still won't start. She doesn't feel the school should be closed since the students are already in the dorms.

Ernie Larzo, Seth, W.Va., senior, said he doesn't like it. He said he has trouble with falling down, getting his car started, then getting his car out of the driveway. He feels the school should be closed to conserve energy.

Judy Sexton, Barboursville sophomore, hates the weather. She said water is frozen in her house, and her car won't start. She believes the public schools should be closed, but not Marshall.

Rob Wheeler, Huntington junior, said, "I have problems breathing. I can do without the cold, I'm a summer person." He said it is also rough walking between classes. He doesn't feel school should be closed if we have to make it up.

Rachel Yarbrough, Huntington sophomore, said, "I hate it, despise it, and wish I

were in Florida." She doesn't feel Marshall should be closed because the students would lose tuition money, time and education.

Steve Turner, Williamson, W.Va., senior, said he doesn't like it. He has had problems with his car. "My main problem is getting back and forth since I live off campus," he said. He believes the school should be closed because of the energy shortage.

Curtis Finney, Huntington senior, has had a hard time starting his car and said "parking is terrible because Huntington streets are so full of ice." Finney feels the school should be closed because of the gas shortage.

Chuck Young, Huntington freshman, said, "I got stuck three times on Third Avenue in front of Smith Hall." Young said he likes the snow but, "I have to put on so many clothes to go anywhere."

Rhea Bowly, Spencer, W.Va., junior, said she loved the snow even though the water pipes in her apartment are frozen. "It's really beginning to act like winter again," Bowly feels the schools should not be closed. "I don't want to make it up later."

Betsy Rawlins, South Charleston junior, said she loves the snow although transportation is a problem. Rawlins said she would close the school because of the energy problem.

Dan Durfee, Huntington graduate student, said that as long as the streets are cleared there are no problems. Durfee feels that the school should not be closed as the students have paid their money and would just have to make up the lost time. Durfee said, "I don't feel that the city

public schools should be closed as long as the kids can walk to school."

Ahmed Al-Huthail, Saudi Arabia sophomore, said, "It is terrible—the worst time in my life." He fell down today on the icy sidewalks and his car is stuck in the snow and he can't get it out. Al-Huthail believes the school should close when the weather is this cold.

Donna Legg, Lewisburg, W.Va., graduate student, said, "I never did like cold weather. I like the warm weather." Legg said that the icy sidewalks are a problem and she tries to stay indoors as much as she

can. Legg doesn't feel that the schools should be closed.

Jeff Sowards, Milton, W.Va., sophomore, said, "Yes, close the school when I have to get out and drive in this cold weather." Car problems are Sowards' biggest worry, he said. "My car won't start, won't even turn over."

Jack Crutchfield, Huntington freshman, said, "I hate it with a passion." He said that it is really tough when you have a flat tire in this freezing weather, as he did. Crutchfield has been sleigh riding at Ritter Park, and said "innertubes are best for sliding."

Agi Chen, Taipei, Taiwan, freshman, just arrived in the states a month ago and said, "This is the very first time I've been in cold weather and it is really too cold. Walking on the sidewalks is a problem."

Graeme Rodden, Montreal, Canada, graduate student, said, "I love this weather. I grew up in weather like this and have no problems with it." Rodden keeps his windows open in his room and said that, "The weather is like this all winter long in Montreal, with temperatures to 35 below." Rodden doesn't think the school should be closed.

Doctor suggests cold weather precautions

New physician at Health Center

By ROSEMARIE WILSON
Assistant News Editor

Dr. John H. Spencer is the new part-time physician in the Student Health Center. A

graduate of the College of Medicine at the University of Iowa, Dr. Spencer has been a private physician in Huntington since 1974.

According to Dr. Richard Waite, director

of student development, Dr. Spencer will work four days a week or the equivalent of 20 hours per week. He began working hours at the Health Center on Monday, but no schedule has been worked out. Dr. Spencer also works part-time in the emergency room at St. Mary's Hospital.

Dr. Spencer says he hopes to get involved in a teaching capacity with the Medical School when it gets started.

"I enjoy students and anticipate getting along well with them. I feel there is a need for good medical care here at the center," Dr. Spencer says he expects the cold weather to bring "a surge in respiratory infections and other exposure related illnesses."

The new campus physician suggests precautions for dealing with the abnormal weather conditions:

--Dress in the proper attire for cold weather by keeping ears covered, and wearing sturdy shoes on the ice.

--Avoid close contact with individuals who are suffering with respiratory infections.

--Get enough rest, so that the body is not overly fatigued and resistance isn't lowered.

--Eat properly and regularly so that the body's defenses are built up.

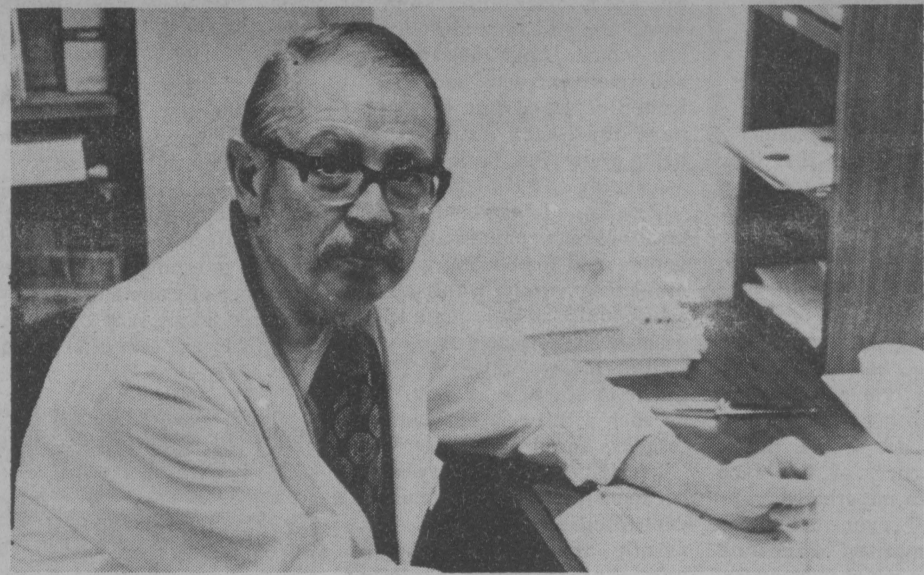


Photo by GREG SMITH

Dr. John H. Spencer

All work study funds allotted

John Morton, assistant director of the financial aid department, has announced that for the first time in Marshall University's history, the work study allotment for the spring semester has been completely used up.

This depletion, according to Morton, does not have a bearing on students presently working, although there will be no new additions to the program. Mr. Morton said that in previous years, the federal government which supplies the monies, has delivered new funding in February. "If this money does not arrive," he said, "it might mean difficulties for the first summer term." He added that it would be "hard to say" whether the new monies would arrive or not.

Work study funding is used by many Marshall students to pay their tuition and room and board through work in various parts of the campus.

Wednesday

Flurries ending and becoming partly cloudy today. Highs in the teens. Clear and cold tonight with lows near zero and high near 15. Chance of snow on Thursday.

Six NBC news correspondents will speak at Marshall. See page 2.

The Parthenon enters the computer age. See page 2.

The English department established a new writing program to honor Jesse Stuart. Story on page 3.

The Green Gals take on WVU tonight. See page 4.

2000

By RUTH MAYNARD

It is early afternoon and a woman who is starting to show the first signs of gray hair makes her way slowly across campus. She notices the same path she has walked so many days is in some way different.

Northcott Hall, where she spent many afternoons, is gone. She gazes at a huge new building which now holds the medical school.

She sees many other older students who are returning to school, just as she is, to further their education in areas of cultural interest. She notices that many carry books about music, art and drama. She recalls the conversation she had just had with a student about the new system of grading before her friend hurried to Ashland Oil, Inc., for a class.

This is the same place she saw everyday for four years, but it is the year 2,000 and she has been away 24 years.

The changes are a few of the possibilities seen by Marshall administrators for the year 2,000. They see the university as a growing, flexible, well-established university dealing with the region. The Tri-State area will become one instead of three segments. There will be changes in the physical campus, the type of student, programs offered and educational systems.

"It will be a great time to be alive," envisions President Robert B. Hayes.

"Marshall will be a great place to be."

Dr. Hayes explains higher education is exciting because you are always looking forward with a hopeful eye for the future. For example, when he speaks to students such as those at Huntington East High School, he sees in them the people who will be teaching and running businesses in the year 2,000.

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president for academic affairs, agrees and says it is a "thrilling thought."

"It is a challenge," he says. "I'm not pessimistic about 2,000."

An expanded campus that is open and greener, if possible, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, director of plant operations. Substandard buildings such as Women's Gymnasium, Northcott Hall and the back two-thirds of Old Main will be gone and new buildings such as Building B and an expanded Science Building may replace them. Old Main may get a new auditorium.

A central power plant would make the campus more energy efficient, Egnatoff says. As the campus becomes more sophisticated, ideas such as running hot water pipes under sidewalks which would also help keep the sidewalks free from snow, become possible. Another possibility is covered walkways.

All the land that is now University Heights may not be kept by Marshall. However, the land will be used for married and faculty housing and outdoor recreation such as golf and a picnic area.

Electronic controls may make it possible to control heating and lighting instantly from a central point.

"I don't think the campus will ever reach the sterile stage of electronics where people are running around checking computers," Egnatoff added. "We will keep our services."

The dormitories will be paid for in 1997, according to Dr. Hayes. An increase in housing is not expected. Present facilities are expected to be remodeled and updated.

As the campus grows, with older people returning to school and more part-time and graduate students, the need for more land becomes important, according to Egnatoff. For the future, it

is important to think about expanding and maintaining quality, he says.

Almost everyone will be going to school, administrators predict. In spite of current predictions that the need for a college education is declining, Dr. Tyson does not agree and says higher education will be life long and people will take classes for mental stimulation and skills development.

Dr. James O. Nichols, director of institutional research and planning, predicts the head count will exceed 15,000 full and part-time students. Current enrollment is about 11,000.

Dr. James W. Harless, director of admissions, says there will be a big switch from 18 and 19-year-olds to those between 25 and 29. Instead of 65 per cent of the students being recent high school graduates, 65 per cent will have been out of school for at least two years, he predicts.

As new jobs become available, new programs will develop, Dr. Hayes says. More cooperation between higher education and business and industry as well as more co-op programs are expected.

Dr. Harless says education will be more comprehensive, offering much more to the area. Instead of being trained with a general education, classes in the year 2,000 will be more specific. For example, someone planning to work for a chemical company will take what is needed for that company. The medical school and the community college will provide new opportunities. Cooperation between schools would eliminate duplication and make it possible to offer more variety.

The campus will be expanded to where the people are. Classes may be held in such places as Ashland Oil, Inc.,

Huntington Alloys Inc. and other industries.

Music, art and drama will become more important as society becomes more cultured as a result of more education, according to administrators. The Cabell County Library and the Huntington Galleries will be major points of interest for the university.

The curriculum will need to meet technological adjustments, Dr. Tyson says. Courses in social and natural sciences will be included. Although there is now a decline in humanities, classes such as modern languages, classics, speech and philosophy will still exist.

"They have weathered many storms and survived," he says. "Part of the population still want to enrich their lives as has been done all through history."

The library will have much to offer by the year 2,000. For example, it is likely that computer technology will make it possible to house all of the Library of Congress in a four inch cube, according to Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries.

The use of ultra microfiche will make complete catalogs possible. It will be possible to get any book in any language from anywhere in the world.

Gathering information will be much easier, according to Dr. Slack. Any information borrowed will not need to be returned. This will keep information always available for as many students as need the information. It will no longer be necessary to use trees for the paper to make pages.

The communication network within Marshall will be greatly improved by making it possible to communicate both horizontally and vertically on each level

prior to the year 2,000 according to Dr. Olen E. Jones, executive vice president.

Grading may also be changed, Dr. Jones says. It is possible to have tests to qualify for a degree as well as English and math tests required instead of grades. This would be a gradual process with many phases. High schools may make a level of reading and math required.

Tuition costs probably will continue to rise but must not become so high to make college financially out of the reach of many, Dr. Jones says.

People will be more concerned about leisure time, according to Dr. Hayes. Individual sports will become prominent such as tennis and handball. The multi-purpose facility will encourage this. "These sports will not displace the major ones but will grow like wildfire," Dr. Hayes says. "People will be more active."

There is a need to plan, according to Admissions Director Harless. Dr. Jones expects to see state-wide planning before the year 2,000. This will help meet the needs of the students, he says. Planning will be on a short and long-range process as suggested by the evaluation team of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The purpose of the university will not be lost in the midst of change, according to Dr. Nichols. The skills of the faculty will remain important.

"The two key ingredients are the students and the faculty," he says.

"The essentials remain," says Dr. Tyson. Student and instructor contact will remain the same even if many other things change with the times for the year 2,000.

Interchange

A space for opinion dedicated to the interchange of ideas in the university community.

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Senate shorts MU

Once again it has been proven that some legislators feel Marshall University is a second-class citizen in the state of West Virginia.

A few weeks ago, it seems there was some debate in the State Senate. According to the Associated Press, Sen. Robert Rogers, D-Boone, who attended both Marshall and West Virginia University, offered a resolution urging South Charleston High School football star Robert Alexander to attend W.V.U.

In part, the resolution said, "...it would be a distinct honor to his state if he (Alexander) would enroll at West Virginia University to pursue his education and maximum potential in athletics."

Apparently Sen. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell, did not feel this was a proper attitude to take. He offered an amendment to the resolution urging Alexander to attend any of the states colleges or universities. The amendment was defeated, and the resolution passed.

We would like to know when the legislature became an active athletic booster for WVU.

Perhaps if Nelson's amendment had asked Alexander to come to Marshall, it

wouldn't be so upsetting. But Nelson's amendment didn't. It asked Alexander simply to stay in the state--an honorable gesture.

Unadulterated boosterism in the state government is inexcusable. Why should WVU be backed at the expense of not only Marshall, but every college in the state?

This incident proves an interesting point. Throughout the state Marshall is considered by many to be WVU's poor, backwards little brother. Even in areas close to Marshall, such as Boone County, people seem to favor WVU over Marshall.

At least Sen. Rogers' resolution may not be as effective as he had hoped. Alexander is reported to have said he has not ruled out attending Marshall, and may visit the campus.

We can only hope the attitude conveyed by Rogers and the legislators who voted in favor of the resolution will not let this ridiculous episode influence their voting on more serious matters concerning Marshall, such as appropriations, budget requests, or basketball stars.

Absurdities insult women

The feminists' movement has made unbelievable headway throughout the seventies in its fight for women's rights. And with the exception of occasional absurdities from the movement's more radical fringe elements, the work of these activists has achieved much sound, sensible and desperately needed social change. After all, who can criticize assertiveness training, equal pay, equal opportunity, halfway houses for the physically abused or centers designed to give aid and support to rape victims?

However, the day when all women will be automatically treated in a fair, humane way by society is a long, long way off. Every day men are re-evaluating their actions and changing their attitudes for the better--but these men are the exception rather than the rule. The attitude of the average American male towards women is the same today as it was a decade ago--and quite frankly, it stinks.

A classic example of this miserable attitude is represented in an article in the current edition of one of the leading men's magazines. The subject of this article is sexual fantasies and how women are acting them out. The reader is promised a better understanding of female sexuality; what he gets is a nasty dose of sado-masochism, rape, prostitution, bestiality and brutality.

Let it be immediately said that I am neither a prude nor a repressed bluenose. It is my opinion that whatever two (three, four...) consenting adults find satisfying is totally

Commentary
by
Paul E. Page



and irrevocably acceptable. Provided, of course, that they do it privately and stop somewhere short of manslaughter. If a couple told me they can find happiness and cosmic enlightenment by standing in puddles of water and having at each other with cow prods, so be it. Far be it from me to cramp anybody's style.

But there are several things about an article of this type which disturb me greatly.

First of all, even though the article is comprised of separate interviews in which women express their personal tastes and desires, it would be very easy for the attitudes expressed in these interviews to be generalized in the mind of the reader to include all women. This is especially plausible considering that fantasies--like secrets--are more fun when nobody else knows about them. I can visualize hordes of screwballs reading this material and thinking, "Yeah, they

may kick up a fuss, but most women really like being slapped around..."

Secondly, I resent the overall violent nature of the article. In a country where wife beating and rape happen so frequently that they could be legitimately declared national pastimes, who needs violence enthusiastically glorified in print. Take it from someone who has experienced both the fist and the proverbial blunt instrument expertly applied--violence is not good, clean fun. And I would imagine that the countless women (and their friends and relatives) who have been beaten or raped find it repugnant that such brutality is being portrayed in the media as exciting and stimulating.

Finally, I find it both insulting and potentially dangerous that a popular national magazine would publish an article which is little more than gross titillation, label it as useful information, and expect the public to accept it as such. To do such a thing is misleading, tasteless and irresponsible.

It would be nice to say such irresponsibility is an unusual and infrequent occurrence. But month after month, some publisher or editor exploits myths, misconceptions, and misinformation that victimize women in order to make money. Those individuals who find such mindless drivel distasteful should bury the offenders in angry letters. Perhaps after a few such avalanches, these men would take their professional ethics down off the shelf, dust them off and use them in editing their publications.



Facility backed

It appears the editorial on the proposed multi-purpose complex was written without considering everything which will be included in the complex and everything such a complex will mean to Marshall University, Huntington and West Virginia.

Granted, the biggest part of the building portion of the package is for an 11,000-seat arena. But even this portion will be more than a home for the Thundering Herd basketball team.

Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something you want to say?

Write us a letter. The Parthenon will accept any letter about anything concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must have both the name and address of the writer.

Letters may be either typed or hand written, but they must be brief and legible. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters for length and potential libel.

Letters may be delivered or mailed to the editorial page editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

Letters

It will be used for graduation exercises, concerts, convocations and all other events in which a seating capacity of this magnitude is needed.

Yet, the complex is much more than a 11,000-seat arena.

Ask faculty members of the Health, Recreation and Physical Education Department if their department is part of the academic world. Sign up for a course in aerobics or kinesiology, if you don't think so.

Ask one of the hundreds, even thousands of students, who commute to Marshall, if more parking space is needed.

Ask any woman who is involved in intercollegiate athletics, physical education or who needs a recreational outlet, if the women's gymnasium is adequate.

Ask someone in the admission office what such a facility will do in recruiting students--not just basketball players--to Marshall University, and how important student enrollment is to all phases of the university, especially the academic area.

"Is Marshall's growth worth '87 buildings?" the editorial asks in its headline.

I certainly hope so. If Marshall University is to continue to grow, let us hope that other structures encircling MU will in time be sacrificed for such growth.

Marshall now is small in land-area size compared to other universities, many of which have fewer students and fewer educational opportunities than Marshall.

There also is the possibility that all structures in the proposed acquisition area won't have to move. Some of these now indirectly part of Marshall, such as sorority and fraternity houses, may not be asked to vacate.

Marshall University, as we sometimes tend to overlook, is an industry too...it employs hundreds of people and will employ more as it grows.

There will be hardships and some period of adjustment for an established business to move. But it can be done, and for the sake of Marshall, Huntington and West Virginia, it must be done.

Sam Stanley
Graduate Student

Computers alter newsroom habits

By JUANITA STEELE
Feature Editor

In the near future, Parthenon reporters will no longer be able to smoke a cigarette and sip a coke while typing a story. The reason for this change in working habits is new technology.

The Parthenon newsroom has undergone some changes since the arrival of four video display terminals (VDT's), said William C. Rogers, Parthenon advisor. The VDTs are similar to electric typewriters with television screens used to view whatever is being typed.

Rogers said that instead of typing on paper reporters type on the electronic keyboard and the words appear on the TV-like screen. When the story is finished it is sent to a magnetic storage device. Then when editing is necessary, the story can be called up from the storing disc and viewed once again on the screen.

According to Rogers, corrections, deletions and additions can be made by punching keys. The stories are then sent through a phototypesetter and set in type ready to be pasted up and sent to the press.

Along the walls of the Parthenon newsroom are signs

that prohibit smoking, eating and drinking. Rogers said the reason for this is the sensitivity of the new equipment. He stressed the fact that repairs from a spilled coke could cost several hundred dollars.

The complete VDT system cost about \$40,000, Rogers said. The equipment, belonging to The Parthenon, will primarily serve journalism students and faculty.

Money used to purchase the new machines came from a surplus of funds built up over a long period of time, Rogers said. The fund was a combination of advertising revenue and money from student funds.

Several manual typewriters will still be used in the newsroom. Rogers said that four additional VDT machines would eliminate all use of manual typewriters. He said that once the money is available the machines will be purchased.

Rogers said the new equipment allows more flexibility in handling late breaking stories. The machines also help train students for the types of new technology that are appearing on the journalism scene.

Henry H. Schulte, Jr., professor of journalism, commented on the new equipment by saying that the basics of reporting and news editing will

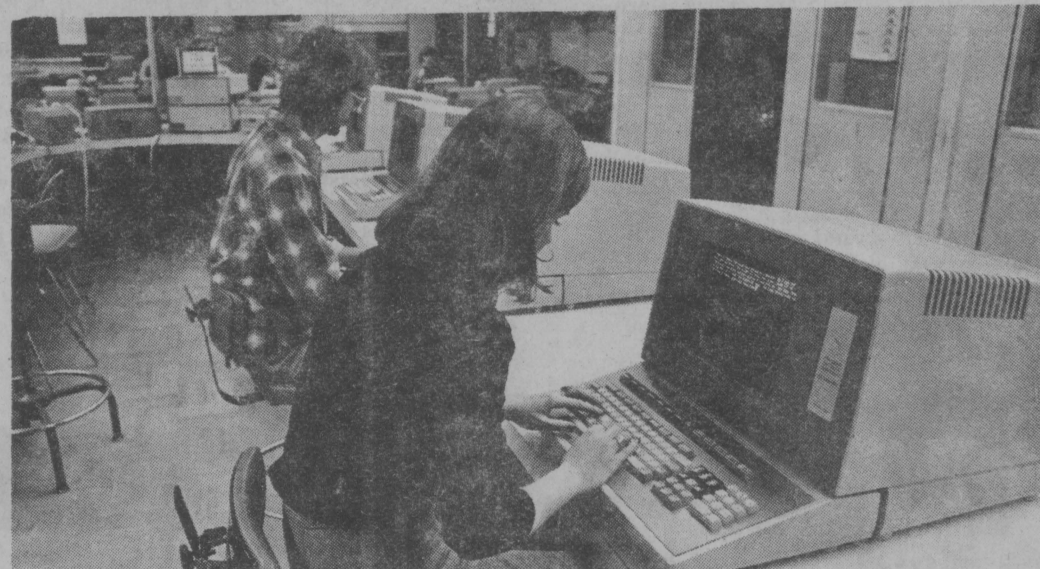
remain the same. He said the job of the news department will still be to work for clarity, accuracy and readability.

Although the new equipment is primarily for print journalism, it has its advantages for broadcasting majors, said C. Bosworth (Bos) Johnson, associate professor of journalism.

He said that the same type of machine is being used for various functions in the broadcast media. The machines are not identical, but Johnson said knowledge of the VDT would help in operating the other equipment.

The VDT machines give us an advantage in preparing

people for media work, said George T. Arnold, Jr., associate professor of journalism. He said many newspapers are already operating with this equipment and virtually all others will be in the future, so it is better for the student to have knowledge of how the new VDT process works.



Sallye Jo Runyon and Mark Paxton, Huntington juniors, type on the new VDT machines purchased by The Parthenon. Runyon is

Managing Editor and Paxton is Editorial Page Supervisor.

Students jump from fire

By JAMES McMILLER
Assistant news editor

Most students only had to brave the cold and snow to start a new semester, but for some students the weather was the least of their worries.

At 7:50 a.m. last Wednesday at 1855 6th avenue, Debbie Lefkowitz, Elkins junior, was visiting a friend, Salem Almoanadi, when she smelled smoke.

"At first I thought it was a cigarette burning," said Lefkowitz, "but when I went to investigate, I could see the paneling in the kitchen burning."

Lefkowitz then proceeded to alarm the tenants of the apartment and call the fire department. "It was impossible to go down the steps because they were burning, so we had to go out the window," Lefkowitz said.

At this time, Lefkowitz could

only think about getting her purse. "After I was persuaded to crawl out on the roof, I wouldn't jump and passed out. My boyfriend then had to push me from the second floor to the ground," said Lefkowitz.

"Her eyes were open, blood was coming from her nose, and I thought she was dead," said Almoanadi. "I was screaming for someone to help her."

Lefkowitz laid unconscious on the ground before she was put in front of a pick-up truck. According to Almoanadi, she was later placed in a neighbor's bed until an ambulance arrived.

"I didn't come to until the ambulance arrived," said Lefkowitz, "and then I was taken to Cabell Huntington Hospital for X rays."

Lefkowitz says her back was sore and she suffered a bad cold from lying on the snow. "I cured myself of the cold, but my back still hurts," she said.

Lefkowitz said that she lost her coat, gloves, and all the identification cards she had, like her Marshall I.D. and driver's license. "My boyfriend and his roommates only saved some clothes, but most importantly their passports," she said.

"My sister, Beverly, called because a U.P.I. story had me jumping from a four-story building," explained Lefkowitz. "I didn't want to worry my parents, but someone in Elkins heard about me and told them."

The experience was "scary," according to Almoanadi. "If it hadn't been for Debbie," he said, "we might have died from the gas and the flames." He explained that the apartment was made out of old wood and that they didn't have a fire extinguisher.

Almoanadi said that three-fourths of the upstairs burned down with approximately \$13,000 in damages. "Any house with old wood like that should have at least two or more fire extinguishers," said Almoanadi.

NBC reporters to speak at MU

Six NBC news correspondents will speak at a program and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25 in Memorial Student Center.

Don Craig and John Dancy will discuss Europe, the Middle East, and the Soviet Union. Michael Jackson will speak on America's economy, and Richard Hunt will discuss the United States' view of the world.

Discussing the new Washington will be Tom Pettit, with Judy Woodruff speaking on President-elect Jimmy Carter and his administration.

The program is sponsored by the Greater Huntington Chamber of Commerce and WSAZ-TV.

Reservations may be made no later than Friday by calling 525-5131. The cost is \$7 per person.

More scholarships possible for athletes

Marshall University athletes have a good chance of getting more state scholarship money than if they prove they need money, according to C.T. Mitchell, director of informational services.

Figures released by Mitchell indicate \$91,650 of the \$575,000 in both state and private funds awarded by the university in tuition waivers goes to athletes.

Of the 351 full and partial tuition waivers allowed Marshall by the state Board of Regents, 83 are awarded to student athletes, amounting to \$91,650, according to Dennis Monterella, director of financial aid.

The remaining money is divided among 268 students who are awarded tuition waivers for reasons such as need and academic ability, Monterella said.

Marshall's tuition waivers distribution is in line with a pattern found in eight four year colleges and two univer-

sities in the state, according to a Nov. 15 regents report.

Half or \$546,675 of the \$1.1 million spent by the 10 institutions for tuition waivers goes to students in the form of athletic scholarships, the report showed.

The Big Green Scholarship fund, raised by the university athletic department from private donors, is for the support of Marshall athletes. This year, the fund provides \$121,000 to athletes for room, board, and books.

Piano recital set

Internationally known Spanish pianist Joaquin Achucarro will present a recital Tuesday, Jan. 25, in Smith Recital Hall. The 11 a.m. concert is part of the convocation series of the Artists Series.

Admission is free for MU students and staff. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

A masters class will be held by Achucarro at 3 p.m.

MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES

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THURSDAY - JAN. 27

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INTERVIEWS:

TIME: 9am to 5pm
DATE: Wed., Jan 26th
PLACE: Placement Center



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Fraternities 'rushing' to lure new members

By MIKE MEADOWS
Reporter

"Rush," one of the busiest times of the semester, began this week for Marshall University social fraternities. Fraternities are inviting prospective members to parties at fraternity houses. At these parties, fraternity members discuss with rushees the ideals of that particular fraternity. At the conclusion of the two-week open rush period, the Greek organizations conduct bid sessions to invite rushees to become pledges, and then actives. Different fraternities want different kinds of people. W.K. Munsy, St. Albans sophomore and rush chairman, said Pi Kappa Alpha is looking for the athletically inclined. "We are

looking for the person with athletic prowess," Munsey said. He also added that the Pikes are a fraternity with mainly athletic interests. Gary Gilbert, Huntington freshman and co-chairman of Sigma Phi Epsilon's rush, said, "I am really looking forward to rush. I think we have a lot to offer, and I'm sure the rushees have a lot to offer us." Fraternity members said pledge classes in the spring semester usually have 15 to 20 members. Barney Nance, Huntington junior, pointed out that second semester pledge classes are smaller than fall semester classes. Barry Bush, Huntington junior and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, stated that freshmen seem somewhat ap-

prehensive when thinking about joining a fraternity. "They're worried about hazing, initiation week, etc.," Bush said. He added that the previously mentioned problems were usually blown out of proportion. Nance said many people think all fraternities party day and night. "Sure, we have our share of social functions, there is also fraternity involvement with the local community," Nance said. For the next two weeks, the local chapters will be trying to convince students their fraternity is best. All chapters have parties, beer blasts and formal smokers during the rush period. It will culminate in two weeks when the bids go out at the Science Building.

ZAGGY



On campus / Briefly

Library staffer added to state historical board

A staff member of Marshall's James E. Morrow Library has been appointed to the West Virginia State Historical Records Advisory Board by Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. Lisle G. Brown, curator of special collections at Marshall's library, was notified of his

two-year appointment to the newly-created board in a letter from the governor. A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, Brown joined the library staff in 1972. He previously served as manuscripts librarian at the University of Utah.

Gift makes nursing loans available

A gift of \$1,015 from the Huntington Clinical Foundation has made 17 loans possible for MU nursing students, according to Dennis Montrella, student financial aid director. When matched with federal funds on a nine-to-one basis, the Foundation's gift will provide approximately \$10,000 in loans to nursing students this year, Montrella said.

medical assistance for Huntington area people. Since Switzer's death in 1947, the foundation has donated about \$250,000 matched by government funds to various medical efforts in the area. Dr. Winfield C. John, Huntington physician, is the current foundation president. For many years, the Foundation has contributed to Marshall's Nursing Loan Program, including the Speech and Hearing Center, and more recently, the Family Care Outpatient Center, Inc.

Stuart's latest work is entitled "The Seasons of Jesse Stuart: An Autobiography and Poetry, 1907-1976."

Fellowship to sponsor lectures

University Christian Fellowship (UCF) will begin a five-week series of cassette studies tonight at 8 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center, according to Becky Gough, Grafton junior, vice-president and program chairperson of UCF. The theme of tonight's program is "Moving from the Inside Out: a problem of motivation." Gough explained that the group will listen to a short lecture on a cassette and then will discuss the lecture.

Corrections

In its story on the multi-purpose athletic facility Tuesday, the Parthenon incorrectly stated that Kincaid-Mann Mortuary would be replaced by a baseball field. The baseball field is planned for the 1800 block of Fifth Avenue, one block east of Kincaid-Mann. A parking lot is planned for the mortuary site. In the Khatena feature headline, Khatena is misspelled so that it appears Khantena.

Almanac

Miscellaneous

Bowling leagues are now being formed. All interested persons can apply in the Memorial Student Center Recreation Center.

The Memorial Student Center Lanes will play host to the Southern Conference Matches Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Moonlight bowling will be Friday starting at 11 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center Lanes.

Green Pin Night will be Sunday from 5 p.m. to midnight at the Memorial Student Center Bowling Lanes.

Bill Taylor and the musical group "Decision" will be at the Campus Christian Center Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Applications for student teaching are now being taken for the 1977 Fall semester at Jenkins Hall Room 200 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday is the last day that the Chief Justice will be distributed. Copies may be obtained in Smith Hall Room 309.

Awards program established to honor author Jesse Stuart

A writing program honoring eastern Kentucky author Jesse Stuart and awarding students producing distinguished writing about the Appalachian region has been established at Marshall University, Marvin O. Mitchell, chairman of the English Department, announced today.

Beginning with the 1977-78 academic year, two cash awards will be presented to students in Marshall's composition or literature classes producing works on Appalachian themes or culture, Mitchell said. The writings may be in the form of a personal essay, poetry, fiction, or an expository essay and will be selected by English department faculty members, he said. Prizes of \$200 for first place and \$100 for second place will be presented to the winners in a public program, Mitchell said. "These awards not only will encourage interest in the

Appalachian heritage and excellence in writing related to the Appalachian experience," Mitchell said, "but will also honor Jesse Stuart for his achievements."

The program, entitled "The Jesse Stuart Writing Award of the Second National Bank of Ashland," will be funded by the bank with annual gifts of \$300 over a five-year period, said Jack C. Phillips, MU development director.

Jesse Stuart has been honored by Marshall University in the past for his contributions to literature, Mitchell said. In 1962, Stuart was awarded an honorary degree by the University. In November 1975, Marshall observed "Jesse Stuart Day," honoring the author with a convocation, luncheon, and the unveiling of a collection of first editions and special editions of Stuart's books acquired for the James E. Morrow Library.

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Hall

Long wait provides early Herd dividends

Danny Hall waited a long time to play the college basketball he had in mind upon finishing his high school career at Betsy Layne, Kentucky.

He sat out the Herd's first 12 contests to gain eligibility after transferring to Marshall from University of Kentucky. MU's Coach Bob Daniels could not build his initial plans around the 6-10 center, but the pivotman is now a part of Marshall's drive for a winning season. Hall saw limited action as a forward-center for Joe Hall's Wildcats in his two seasons there.

Playing on the heels of a 13-point, 15-rebound performance against Ohio University last Wednesday, Hall met his first big test Saturday against the talent-laden University of Louisville Cardinals.

The Herd suffered a 104-85 setback, but Hall's play was a bright spot to go with the forward combination of Dave Miller and Harley Major. The duo tossed in 26 and 20 points, respectively.

"It was really only the second game I've played in two-and-a-half years," Hall points out. "It really feels good to know you're going in for more than one or two minutes or throwing up a couple of shots when they don't mean anything."

He didn't get quite the



Danny Hall

playing time he had in mind Saturday against Denny Crum's fleet Cardinals, but it came about for a different reason. Hall picked up three personal fouls by the midway point of the first half, after collecting eight points and three rebounds.

Hall spent the remainder of the opening period as well as the first 10 minutes of the second half on the sideline.

He finished with 14 points and seven rebounds against seven-foot Ricky Gallon, but the Louisville center took the

ball inside early and often after Hall returned. Hall picked up his fourth foul early upon his re-entry and his effectiveness was minimized afterwards.

"The third foul effected his thinking a lot when he went back in," Daniels said. "He played less aggressively on defense which was the team's problem all night. Louisville had been taking the ball inside all night."

Hall pointed to the Cardinals' quickness as a major reason for the foul trouble.

"None of the fouls were against Gallon but happened when I tried to help out on somebody else's man that got loose underneath," Hall said.

"They were just so quick we had problems keeping them out of the inside."

While Louisville clogged up the middle from the outset, Hall displayed an accurate shooting touch from the outside, which saw him connect on outside shots from the 15-20 foot range on more than one occasion.

"I played mostly forward at UK and people probably didn't think I could shoot from that far out," Hall said. "But I feel comfortable shooting around the key area. As long as I can put them in, it's okay, but I don't like to go too far."

Gallon wasn't following me out, so I was just taking the open shot and it was going in."

Although it was only his second outing for the Herd, Hall said the daily training he put in while Marshall plunged into the early part of the schedule has paid off.

"I lost a lot of weight because of the amount of running I've done," he said. "I'm certainly not really fast getting up and down the court, but my quickness has improved."

Hall points to defense as the area where he has been devoting most of his concentration since entering the line-up.

"The schedule is getting even tougher and we'll just have to play better team defense," Hall said.

But Hall expects to get better with the schedule. After all, he didn't put in those long, lonesome hours in Gullickson Hall for nothing.

Freshman Barry Hamler had the cast removed recently from the broken foot he suffered in the Herd's loss to Bowling Green Dec. 20. Daniels said he thinks it will be at least the second week in February before the 6-3 swingman will be able to get back into action.

Commentary

Cardinal Contests 'Jam' Packed

By TED FULLER

Sports Writer
Doctors of Dunk? Believe it! The high-flying Cardinals of the University of Louisville showed Saturday night how they earned their nickname as they jammed the ball no fewer than seven times in their 104-85 victory over Marshall in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

Somehow, it seemed more like about 20 dunks, as the Cardinals played in the clouds all night. After the game, MU

Athletic Director Joe McMullen commented he thought the two people on the Louisville campus who can't dunk are the athletic director and football coach.

Seven-foot center Ricky Gallon contributed three stiffs to the cause, but it isn't too impressive when a guy that tall stands on his tip-toes and reaches up and slams in a two-pointer.

On the other hand, when 6-6½ Wesley Cox and 6-3

freshman supersub Darrell Griffith jammed the ball it was awe-inspiring. Each had one dunk which saw them go skyward from the free-throw line, 15 feet from the basket.

After each slam, the Cardinals had to slow the ball up on their next trip down the floor to give the backboard time to quit shaking.

Midway into the first half, the Herd faithful who made the four-hour trek to Louisville were checking their ticket stubs to see if they were at a basketball game or to see if they had wandered inadvertently into an aerial circus.

In addition to his dunk which started from the free-throw line, Griffith jammed one through on an alley-oop pass from senior guard Phil Bond, Louisville's all-time assist leader.

Griffith isn't the only player in the country who stands 6-3 and can dunk the ball, but it is doubtful that there is anyone else his height who does it with the consummate ease and flair with which he does.

"I could jump as high as this kid (the mere notion is laughable), I wouldn't. I'd be scared to. I'd just as soon spend an hour jumping off the top of a six-foot step ladder as do some of the aerial acrobatics he does during the course of a game."

Louisville Coach Denny Crum is a strong proponent of

the dunk. No wonder. If you've got a team of players who look like they're playing on trampolines instead of a hardwood floor, the reinstatement of the dunk to collegiate basketball has to be pleasing.

"I've always been in favor of the dunk," Crum said. "It's exciting—like the long bomb in football. The fans love it. Anything that draws fans has to be good for the game."

Not to mention the fact that going into the Marshall game, Louisville had out-dunked its opponents 34-9 (including none for the Herd). In a season which has already seen the Cardinals win four games in overtime and seen them win by more than ten just twice, that lopsided margin in "sure two-pointers" must be most welcome.

On a more serious note, the officials at the game Saturday night failed miserably in enforcing the rule disallowing a player from hanging on the rim after a dunk.

In one instance, Cox went up for a stuff after a whistle and looked like a grade-school student hanging on a jungle gym. Griffith, who was fouled on the play, practically had to wait for Cox to let go of the rim before he could put up his free throw.

But in Louisville, you don't call a technical on Wesley Cox for pleasing the crowd.

Green Gals set for WVU team

Look out WVU, Marshall is ready!

The Mountain Ladies, as the West Virginia University University women's basketball team is known, will be in town today to challenge the Marshall Green Gals. But even with a 1-10 record for the Gals, spirits ran high Monday at practice with anticipation of tonight's game.

Mary Lopez, Parkersburg sophomore, pointed to the fact that the Green Gals beat WVU by only one point in the state tournament last year but we

Mary Lopez, Parkersburg sophomore, pointed to the fact that the Green Gals beat WVU by only one point in the state tournament last year but added, "It'll be a good, close game. WVU is known as THE University in the state and we want to show them Marshall is just as good."

Agnes Wheeler, Wolf Penn junior, said the rough schedule Marshall plays gives them the edge over the Mountain Ladies. Wheeler added, "We always

want to beat the in-state teams because that gives us a better outlook for the state tournament."

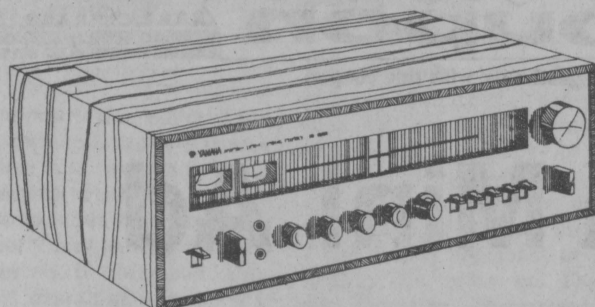
St. Albans sophomore Stephanie Austin also said the Green Gals don't want to lose in-state. Of WVU she said, "I heard they shoot as well as we do, but we can outrun them."

"I'm ready," declared Kim Williams, St. Albans sophomore. "We definitely need a win. This game will be as good as the Morris Harvey game or better," Williams added.

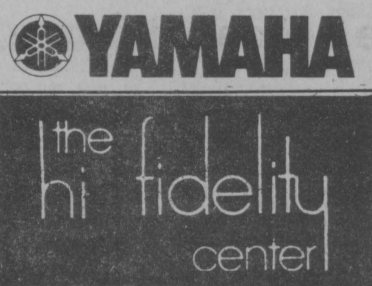
Pat Smith, Plymouth, Ind., sophomore, has a different approach to the game: "I'm up for every team, in or out of state. We'll win if everybody does their best."

The action will begin at 4:30 p.m. with the Marshall junior varsity challenging the WVU junior varsity. Following that game, at 7 p.m., the two varsity teams will meet. Both games will be played in Gullickson Hall.

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State Nation World

By The Associated Press

Cause discovered in legion disease

ATLANTA—Researchers have found the cause of the Legionnaires' Disease which killed 29 persons last summer in Philadelphia, federal health officials said Tuesday.

The disease, which struck 151 other persons who eventually recovered, was caused by a previously unknown, bacteria-like living organism, said a spokesman for the national Center for Disease Control.

He said the organism—for which there is no name—appeared similar to one that caused a disease outbreak that killed about 20 persons in the early 1960s at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington.

The disease outbreak in Philadelphia struck mostly among American Legion members attending a convention at a Philadelphia hotel.

Asked if it were communi-

cable, the CDC spokesman said: "We have no evidence of any secondary cases."

He said that specimens from three other individuals, all victims of Legionnaire's Disease, were being examined.

He told Deputy Health Secretary Morton D. Rosen that the CDC will go back to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, where the convention was held, for further specimens. But he did not specify what type of specimens.

The hotel was closed several months after the convention because of adverse publicity over the disease.

Rosen called reporters to his office when he learned of the incoming CDC call. They were allowed to listen to the conversation over a loudspeaker, but could not question the CDC spokesman.

More bodies found in Navy wreckage

BARCELONA, Spain—The bodies of 20 more American sailors and Marines were pulled from the murky waters of Barcelona harbor Tuesday. This raised the known death toll to 44 in the capsizing of a U.S. Navy launch filled with servicemen returning from weekend leave.

Six men were missing and U.S. Navy officials said Spanish and U.S. Navy divers would continue to search for them until all hope is lost. Because of the cold and darkness of the water, the search was suspended at sunset, to resume Wednesday morning.

The 56-foot launch collided with a 380-ton Spanish freighter and overturned in the early morning darkness Monday.

Man held in death of coed

BUCKHANNON—A 21-year-old Buckhannon man has been arrested in connection with the death of a West Virginia Wesleyan College coed, police Chief John Craig announced Tuesday.

He identified the man as Lawrence Allen Gary, who was not a student at the college.

The body of Erin Horan, 19, of Eatontown, N.J., was found in her off campus apartment Monday. Craig said she had been stabbed with a pair of scissors and strangled.

"We have not established a motive," Craig said. "We're going on the assumption, and my personal opinion, that the thing started as a sexual assault."

Ford budget cites W.Va. energy plans

WASHINGTON—The fiscal 1978 budget proposed by President Ford includes \$43.16 million for energy research and development projects in West Virginia, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Tuesday.

He said the bulk of the money, \$38.81 million, would be spent on coal under the category of fossil energy development.

Petroleum and natural gas projects would receive the remainder, he said.

The Energy Research and Development Administration already plans to spend \$37.54 million in West Virginia in fiscal 1977.

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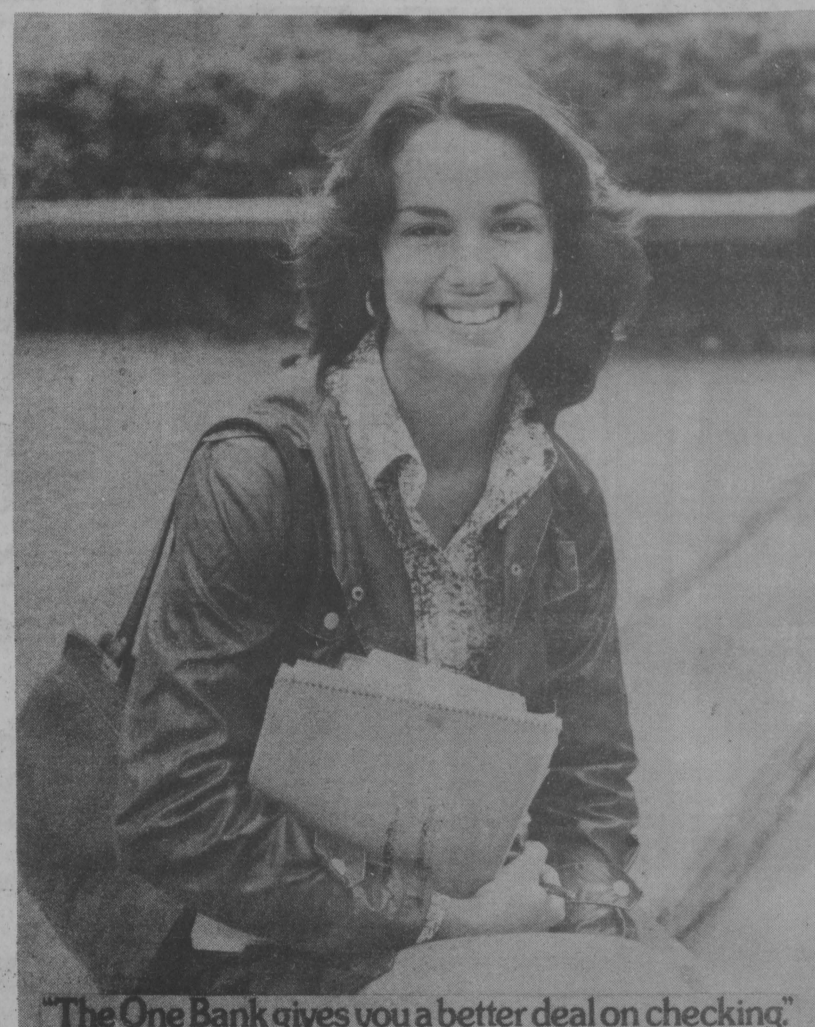
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