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Tragic day remembered- Nov. 16, 1968

By **TED FULLER**

Six years ago Sunday, a chartered Southern Airways DC-9 jet crashed into the side of a hill on its final approach to Huntington's Tri-State Airport.

The jet carried with it 75 people, including Marshall's football team, several members of the coaching staff, friends and alumni of the university and a crew of five.

None of the passengers survived the crash.

Thousands of lives were tragically changed. Scores of parents lost sons. Several women were widowed. Many children lost one or both of their parents.

Many memorials have since been erected for the victims of the crash. For the thousands of people whose lives were

directly touched by the tragedy, reminders such as these memorials are not necessary. They will never forget.

But in the six years which have passed since the crash, thousands of people have enrolled at Marshall as students, or joined the university in other capacities.

At the time of the crash, most of these people had no association with the university. Many of them had no association with the Huntington community.

Does the crash hold any significance for them? Do the memorials to the victims give pause for reflection to the people who were not here when it happened?

A statue constructed of twisted green and white pipes, depicting a Marshall football player, stands in front of the Pi

Kappa Alpha fraternity house at 1661 5th Ave. The statue's name is "Jimo," the nickname of James M. Adams, one of five Pikes lost in the crash. The other four were: Mike Blake, Pat Norrell, Bob Patterson and Ted Shoebridge.

The statue was constructed for the Pikes the spring of that year by Vernon F. Howell, an art instructor at Barboursville High School at the time.

Darrell "D" Weese, a Pike senior, was a sophomore at a Rochester, N.Y., high school at the time of the Marshall crash.

"I remember when the crash happened, though," Weese said. "I remember it was just a couple of weeks after Wichita State's football team crashed, too."

"At the time, of course, I had no inkling

that I might one day be going to Marshall. I really didn't think a whole lot about the crash until I enrolled at Marshall.

"But the different memorials around campus, like the fountain behind the center and the statue of 'Jimo' in front of our house make you think about it."

"I've read all the different inscriptions at one time or another. And when I do I try to imagine what it must have been like to be here when it happened."

"I definitely think the different memorials are a good idea, though. If the same thing were to happen to friends and classmates of mine, I'd want them memorialized and remembered."

The memorial fountain behind the student center was sculpted by interna-

tionally-known sculptor, Harry Bertoia. The 6,500-pound, 13-foot tall work of art was dedicated Sunday, Nov. 12, 1972.

Bertoia described the fountain as "the Living rather than commemorating Death itself in the waters of life, rising, renewing, reaching to express upward growth, immortality, eternity."

The inscription in the fountain's pool reads:

THEY SHALL LIVE ON IN THE HEARTS OF THEIR FAMILIES AND FRIENDS FOREVER AND THIS MEMORIAL RECORDS THEIR LOSS TO THE UNIVERSITY AND TO THE COMMUNITY

Elsewhere, around the campus and

community, several plaques bear similar inscriptions.

Wide Receiver John "Fuzzy" Filliez was a sophomore at New Martinsville High School when the crash happened.

"I had never even heard of Marshall until that happened," Filliez. "The crash turned out to be one of the factors in my choosing Marshall, though."

"I figured I'd get a chance to play right away, since they were rebuilding their program."

As for the different memorials around campus, Filliez said, "I still read them—especially the ones at Towers (dormitories) and the one on the (Fairfield) stadium dressing room. The memorials make the whole thing more real."



In memoriam . . .

Thomas W. Brown, Kevin Gilmore, David Griffith Jr., Barry W. Nash, Thomas J. Zborill and Allen Skeens, six plane crash victims buried at a common site at Spring Hill Cemetery.

the Parthenon

'There they go,' alarms ignored

By **JO HARDIE**

Like the boy who cried "wolf" once to often, the ringing of Marshall's fire alarm system is quickly becoming a thing to be ignored in several dormitories.

The recent expulsion of Marshall student Jeffrey A. Ziegler, Hershaw freshman, for pulling a fire alarm in his dorm has raised some serious questions as to the effectiveness of Marshall's present fire alarm system.

Twin Towers East (TTE) and South Hall head the list of reported false alarms, according to security office statistics. Though students in these dorms may vary in their approximations of the frequency of these alarms, most view them with disbelief and almost complete disregard.

"We (TTE) get the false alarms about four times a week," said Johnnie Johnson, Charleston sophomore. "The first thing to do is lock the door and pretend that you're not in the room."

Another TTE student reacts similarly. "The alarms happen about a dozen times a week. I sit down, curse and say 'there they go again,'" said Bob Mulreaney, Hazelton, Pa., freshman.

Others in Towers take a more humorous look at the false alarms.

"I always try to block out the noise so I can sleep. But the alarm always wakes me, so I figure I'll be able to hear the fire trucks pull up outside if it's a real alarm," said Warren Brown, Summer-ville, N.J., freshman. "Besides, I've heard the Huntington Fire Department's equipment only reaches to the eighth floor which won't do me any good on 15th," he added with a laugh.

Still another student added, "I won't worry about the fire alarms until I smell smoke. I'm only on the fourth floor, so I can always jump or find some other way out," said Geoff Litteral, Franklin Furnace, Ohio, freshman.

One student reacted seriously to the situation. "You never know when you're

going to be burned up or when someone is just playing a joke. All who are caught should be given equal punishment," said Howard Simons, Buckhannon junior. "I don't think it's a very funny gag."

The mention of fire alarms also evokes a negative reaction in South Hall.

"We have alarms about once a day—sometimes twice. I either stay in bed if I am asleep or go out only if the resident adviser makes me," said Jennifer Maynard, Paintsville, Ky., freshman. "The alarms go off so often that they seldom wake me anymore."

Another student has her own way of dealing with the false alarms. "I turn up my stereo and go back to bed. We usually take a towel and wrap it around the bell to deaden the noise," said Jane Turpin, Media, Pa., senior. "When I smell smoke or hear the fire engines, then I'll go out."

One student in South Hall expressed concern over the problem. "The alarms are pulled so often, it's just like a game," said Sherri Proffitt, Logan freshman. "People should really think about the consequences of what they're doing before they pull the alarms. If there were ever a real fire, there's no telling what would happen."

The reaction to a recent false alarm in Buskirk Hall was somewhat different. Only one false alarm has occurred in that dorm this semester.

"It scared me because I wasn't use to hearing the alarm in Buskirk so early in the morning (2:15 a.m.). I got out of bed and went into the hall thinking it was possibly a real fire," said Anita Adkins, Gilbert junior.

Despite the large number of false alarms, only one alarm was reported to security offices so far this semester. That alarm was pulled in the library during September, records show.

During 1975, only 15 fire alarms were reported to security in the following buildings: South Hall, six; Twin Towers,

False alarms—stiff penalties

The West Virginia Code provides a fine and/or jail term for persons convicted of calling in false fire alarms. This is the text of the section dealing with penalties:

No person shall make, turn in or telephone, or by use of any means or methods of communication aid or abet in the making or turning in of, any alarm of fire which he knows to be false at the time of making such alarm.

Any person who violates the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a first offense by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars or imprisonment for not more than thirty days or by both such fine and imprisonment, and for a second and each subsequent offense by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars or by imprisonment for not less than thirty days nor more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Greeks want sophomores off campus

By **PIA CUMMINGS**

Alumni of Greek organizations are organizing to seek reconsideration of the housing policy, according to Mrs. David Beauregard of Huntington, Alpha Xi Delta alumna.

Under the current policy, exemptions are being phased out for sophomores who live in Greek houses rather than in dormitories. All other sophomores and freshmen are required to live in the dormitories, according to the policy.

Beauregard said she and others are trying to make all alumni aware of the policy, and claims the Greek organizations need the exemptions for several reasons.

Exemptions are needed for good financial standings in the houses, and financial statements have to be sent to the housing office every year to justify the exemptions, she said.

More important is the psychological reason, according to Beauregard. "We need to have a full house, and we need those sophomores," she said. "We need as many members as we can living in or near the house because they are more active and productive."

Sherry Nichols, Barboursville senior and president of Alpha Xi Delta, said she thinks the policy is "very unfair." She said the organizations were encouraged to build large houses because the university had a housing shortage at the time. Now, she says, the dormitories need to be filled so the university is enforcing the policy.

"I've also heard that there are other freshmen and sophomores living off-campus, but they can't be identified as easily as the Greeks—I feel like the Greeks are being singled out," she said.

Director of Housing Warren S. Myers said the third and final year of the phase-out policy is scheduled for next fall. The final year calls for no exemptions for sophomores wishing to live in Greek houses.

However, Myers said, "We're not sure whether the policy will be enforced to the letter next year. Further study may be necessary because the university's intention is not to destroy the Greek organizations. If total enforcement of the policy means a disaster for the Greeks, we may need to look into the situation further."

Myers said the policy was originally drawn up because of a question of legality involving the exemptions for Greeks but not other students.

He said the office was "striving for a fair and equitable enforcement of the housing policy as it relates to the entire student body."

Myers said the dorms are 87 per cent filled, and a higher occupancy rate is needed. He said this was one factor for the inception of the policy.

Myers said he believes the policy is not unfair to Greeks, though he said his office is working to gather a data base to more easily identify all students living off-campus.

He said a few of the organizations need to better enforce their own policies. "Some Greeks who are eligible to live in the houses live elsewhere," he said. "If all eligible members lived in the houses, they probably wouldn't have as many financial problems."

Interpretation of W-Day favored

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president for academic affairs, said he is in favor of the policy change regarding withdrawals.

The policy provides the dean the opportunity to counsel the student, he said. "I believe the deans should do everything they can to encourage the student to remain in the class."

Tyson says he favors the new policy because the final decision is up to the student. "It is important for the dean to have the opportunity to counsel the student. However, after the counseling, the student should be able to make the ultimate decision himself," he said.

Tyson said it is important for the student to understand the withdrawal passing-withdrawal failing (WP-WF) status.

The WP-WF period went into effect Oct. 25 and will last until Dec. 1. According to the 1976-77 catalog, official withdrawal from the university or from one or more courses during this period will be approved only through personal counseling with the student's dean. The catalog says approval of the withdrawal will be granted only in the case of emergency.

Tyson said the confusion about the

policy has been caused by different interpretations of the policy as it is stated. He said he intends to ask the Academic Planning and Standards Committee to review the working of the policy as it appears in the catalog.

The deans need to take immediate action on the situation of interpreting the policy, he said. The policy change means that students requesting withdrawal will not be forced to remain in the class.

Dr. Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he is pleased to see the change in policy.

"The emphasis now is on making sure the student is aware of his standing and on trying to find the reasons for his wanting to withdraw," Lutz said.

"The interpretation now is much better in allowing flexibility to deal with individual students," Lutz said. "Now judgments can be made on an individual basis."

Lutz said the new policy provides for a definite change in how he will handle withdrawals. However, he is pleased with the change. "In my opinion, this is the way the policy was meant to be interpreted," he said.

'Equity is just in right'

ERA ratification debated

By **ROSEMARIE WILSON**

Nada Chandler, feminist, and Phyllis Schlafly, opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), debated ratification of the bill before an estimated crowd of 300 last night in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Schlafly began her ten-minute position speech by asking, "Suppose the laws read equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of age? Would you be in favor of that?"

She continued, "The law should read 'equity of rights shall not be abridged..."

on account of sex.' Equity is just in right. Everyone in the United States is not treated the same."

Schlafly added it is not fair to treat everyone the same "when indeed they are different."

Schlafly said the Equal Rights Amendment provides that men and women be treated the same at any encounter where both sexes are involved, no matter where or when.

Chandler began, "I don't think the topic of human rights can ever be debated. I do think, however, proper implementation of these rights is an issue."

She said equality meant being the same in both value and worth and "the ERA focuses on a single standard of law and justice not linked to gender."

Since citizenship does not end at state lines, she added, neither should human rights.

Both discusses property taxes as they apply to women when their spouses are deceased, alimony laws, and the accessibility of social security allotments to widows.

According to Chandler, "The people who stand to benefit from the Equal Rights Amendment are the homemakers of America."

Schlafly said, "It would wipe-out the homemakers benefits she enjoys, such as social security benefits from her spouse."

Chandler pointed out the discriminatory laws in many states against women who may wish to declare domicile other than that of their spouses for reasons of career.

Schlafly rebutted saying, "A woman who wishes to declare a domicile other than that of her husband's shouldn't be married."

Concerning allotments, Chandler said "not many states have laws that clearly define support by a husband."

In rebuttal, Schlafly said if the Equal Rights Amendment were ratified it would eliminate all payments to the wife and thus work to disadvantage the home-maker.

She also added that the young women of today are entitled to their views on equality, but questioned their right of trying to implement a law which would disadvantage women who have been married for 30, 40 or 50 years prior to any idea of an Equal Rights Amendment.

"If its proponents were fair, they would have included a grandmother clause for senior married women."

Chandler concluded, "I only stress the necessity for equality before the law without regard to gender. Let women and men have the right to be full, equal human beings."



Nada Chandler



Phyllis Schlafly

Pre-registration static, fewer students sign

MU's spring pre-registration is neither growing nor falling. According to Registrar Robert H. Eddins 6,066 students pre-registered for spring classes, about the same as it was for second semester classes last year. However, more students pre-registered for second semester than did for first semester, he said.

A difference of about 1,500 students pre-registering for spring and fall classes is customary, according to Eddins. He attributes the difference to the time element between the semesters. He said many students are hesitant to pre-register for fall semester because they are unsure of their plans after summer.

Students will receive their schedules with a bill before Thanksgiving, Eddins said. They will be mailed to the

permanent address of the student, he said.

Fees must be paid by 4 p.m., Dec. 13 Eddins said. Failure to pay fees by this date will result in cancellation of the student's schedule, he added. Once a schedule has been canceled, it cannot be reinstated, Eddins explained.

He urged all students to accept responsibility for paying their individual bill. "No student should assume that someone else is taking care of his or her responsibility," Eddins said. He said students on scholarships, vocational rehabilitation center students, or students of any other agency should contact the cashier's office.

Regular registration will be Jan. 10 and 11, Eddins said. Second semester classes begin Jan. 12.

Friday

Snow is in the forecast today. The high will be near 35 degrees under cloudy skies. Tonight's low will be around 25 degrees. Saturday's high will be in the low 30s.

Instead of "crime doesn't pay" and "honesty is the best policy," it might be "honesty doesn't pay" at Marshall. **Page 2.**

Sunday is the sixth anniversary of the Marshall plane crash, and The Parthenon takes a look at memorials around town and on campus. **Page 4.**

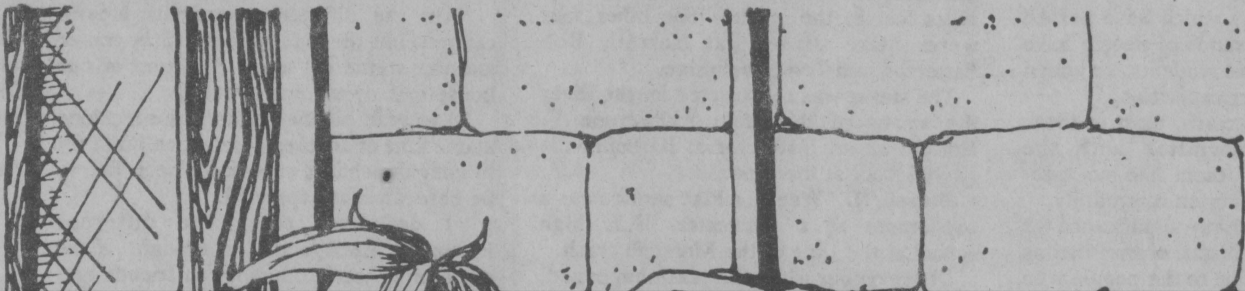
The Herd thunders to Toledo Saturday to try for its first winning season since 1964. **Page 5.**

Opinions

Editorials
Columns

Unfair!

John Marshall would shutter and roll over in his grave. Honesty, it seems, is no longer the best policy. Jeffrey A. Ziegler has been expelled by the administration



Church Directory

The following Directory of Churches is published weekly to aid you in selecting services you wish to attend.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Fifth Avenue (corner 5th Ave. and 7th St.) **Adult Class** : 10 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. 522-2681, 525-4357. H. Raymond Woodruff, pastor. Potluck dinner and forum,

ZIGGY



Parcels no problem despite UPS strike

Despite the strike by United Parcel Service (UPS) warehouse personnel, mail service in Huntington has not been delayed, according to Postmaster Roy Hatton. The UPS strike, which began Sept. 15 and affects 15 eastern states, has poured a deluge of parcels into the post office.

"We have had a definite increase in parcel handling since the strike began," Hatton said. "The volume of parcels we handle daily has increased about 200 per cent, but we have been able to maintain our standards of delivery for preferential mail. Large volumes from non-regular customers might be

delayed a day, but generally, parcel delivery has not been slowed."

A spokesman in the campus mail room said mail delivery has not been slower since the strike began, but more packages have been delivered by regular mail.

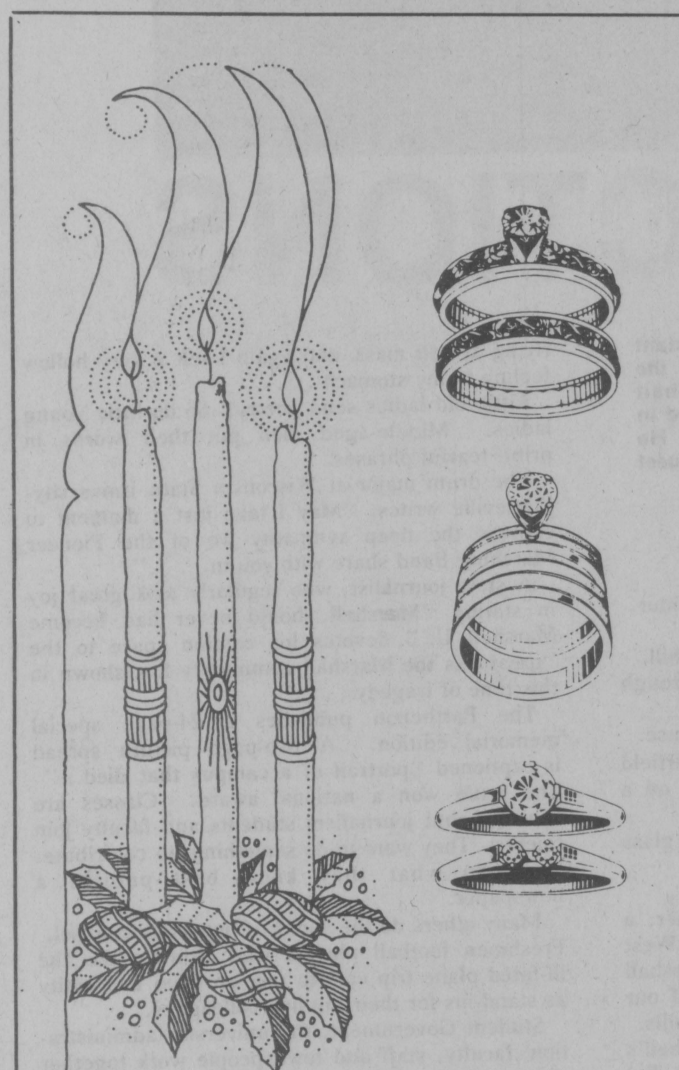
The director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, James T. Secare, said talks between the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, who represent the strikers, and UPS officials have been progressing and signs of a settlement have been encouraging. He cautioned, however, that much work remained to be done before a settlement could be reached.

Highlawn Baptist Church
28th St. & Collis Ave.
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cares about Marshall University Students

Early Morning Worship	8:30 am
Sunday School	9:45 am
Morning Service	11:00 am
Evening Service	7:30 pm
Wed. Prayer Meeting	7:00 pm

Jim Franklin, Pastor
Jerry Chapman, Youth Director
Jody Vaughan, Music Director



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ROGERS

On campus briefly

Coffee House to feature women

Musically talented women will be given the opportunity to perform during ladies night in the Coffee House Nov. 19 and 20. Dr. Elaine Baker, assistant professor of psychology and initiator of the idea, says the program will be sponsored by the Women's Center.

"The purpose of the program is to give talented students at Marshall a chance to perform—especially women students," she said. "Usually outside groups are booked in the Coffee House. But these two nights, we hope to unveil some local talent."

Baker said the program is looking for women with any musical talent. She said response to the program so far has been good, with acts ranging from bluegrass to rock.

Males are not excluded from participating, although most of the interest will be focused on women, Baker said.

Baker encourages anyone who is interested in performing to call or stop by the Women's Center in the basement of Old Main. She said admission is free, and performers will not be paid.

Center to present crash memorial

A memorial mass for the Marshall plane crash will be presented Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the large chapel of the Campus Christian Center (CCC). It will be an ecumenical service by the Marshall Catholic Community and the staff of the CCC, according to Father Mark V. Angelo, Catholic priest.

Angelo said he will be the celebrant and the homilist of the mass. His theme will be "Hope."

Dr. Hugh B. Springer, Presbyterian campus minister, and Dr. Frank L. Horton, United Methodist campus minister, will present the scriptural readings, Angelo said.

The Black Mass Choir and The Catholic Community Musicians and Singers—both composed of students—will sing several hymns, he said.

The memorial mass is open to faculty, staff and students, Angelo said.

Jazz band concert set Monday

The Marshall University Jazz Ensemble, directed by J.D. Folsom MU assistant professor of music, will present a concert Monday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Appearing with the Jazz Ensemble will be the jazz quintet "Spice," composed of current and former members of the ensemble and led by McHenry Ellis of Huntington. Ellis recently returned from a tour with the Tommy Dorsey Band.

Other members of the quintet are Paul Jennings of Portsmouth, Ohio, Mark Wood of Wheeling, Michael Newman of Proctorville, Ohio, and Kathi Schultz of Proctorville, vocalist.

The Jazz Ensemble program will include several selections from "The Stan Kenton Library," arranged by Kenton or members of his band, Folsom said.

Kenton, internationally recognized for his contributions to jazz and progressive music, will conduct a three-day residency at Marshall in early February for the eighth annual MU Jazz Festival. While here, he will give two concerts as part of the Marshall Artists Series.

The concert is free and open to the public.

New England film part of Series

Jones will present his film, "The New England of Robert Frost," as part of the Marshall Artists Series Forum Series Monday at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Jones is a National Geographic Magazine photographer whose photo essay on New England was featured in the April edition of the magazine.

Admission is by MU activity card or season membership.

Fraternity attains national chapter

Colony status in Alpha Tau Omega, (ATO) a national fraternity, was recently attained by 15 men at Marshall, according to Dr. Pat Brown, professor of anatomy at the Marshall University School of Medicine.

The group's formation began last fall under the direction of Brown and Ranky King, a graduate student of business, Brown said. The group petitioned the High Council of ATO Fraternity at its last meeting and was immediately granted colony status, he added.

Among the main interests of the National Organization of ATO Fraternity, Brown said, is that its chapters are community service oriented.

The first social project the group completed was the painting of the West End Boy's Club gymnasium, Brown said. Future community service projects planned by the colony are Red Cross blood donations and working for the Y.M.C.A., he said.

The colony will have its first formal group function this weekend when it travels to Dennison University in Granville, Ohio, where the ATO chapter there will perform the colony installation ceremony, Brown said.

The colony's goal is to be installed as a chapter at Marshall in the first semester of the 1977-78 school year, by which time it must have at least 30 active members and 8 pledges, Brown said.

Almanac

The Almanac is published Tuesday through Friday to let readers know about on and off campus Marshall related events. If you are planning a meeting, concert, tournament or other student related activity and would like to announce it, call the Parthenon office at 696-6696 or pick up a form at Smith Hall Room 317. All entries must be received no later than 9 a.m. the day before publication. Almanac entries will be published no more than three times.

Meetings

The National Student Speech and Hearing Association will meet today at 2 p.m. in the clinic waiting room.

The Classical Association will hold an open discussion meeting today at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Room BE-37.

The Spelunkers will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 213. Allen Limb will show slides of "Dam in Cave" Carter County, Ky.

There will be a meeting for students interested in The Parthenon Spring Staff Positions today at noon in Smith Hall Room 311.

Movies

The Longest Yard will be presented today at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room.

Greeks

The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring an All Sorority Cartoon Characters Informal Dance today from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Tri-State Airport hanger. Cost is \$2 per couple. White Ocean will perform.

Coffee House

The Coffee House will have a Disco Sunday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Concerts

The University Convocation Series will present William Matthews and Frederic Hand today at 11 a.m. in the Smith Recital Hall.

Miscellaneous

The Elton John Rock-a-thon and the Pinball Wizard championship will start today at 10 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Recreation Area.

The English Qualifying Exam will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. in Harris Hall Room 130.

WMUL-Radio will have a "Just Jazz" show today from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on 88.1 F.M.

Swine Flu vaccinations will be administered at the Student Health Center Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Smith may get lift

Architect to study elevator problem

An architect has been asked to look at the possibility and practicality of an elevator built on the outside of Smith Hall, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, director of physical plant operations.

The elevator would be built over the lounge on the northwest corner of Smith Hall with an access ramp leading to it from the west side of Old Main, Egnatoff said.

The distance the elevator would cover is less than 70 feet, from the second to the seventh floor, which is making it possible to use a hydraulic elevator he said. That is less expensive than the type now in use in Smith Hall, he added.

The investigation into the possibility of a new elevator comes in response to a petition received by the administration complaining a

about poor service by the present elevator in Smith Hall, Egnatoff said.

The Armor Elevator Company, which is in charge of maintenance of the elevator, investigated the condition of the elevator and submitted a report to the administration, Egnatoff said.

"We're not totally satisfied with the report," Egnatoff continued, "but it confirms that there has been some abuse." More investigation will have to take place before a decision is made as to what should be done, he added.

It is possible that, should the plans for a second elevator work out, a third elevator could be built on the Third Avenue corner of Smith Hall spanning the distance from the first to the fifth floor, Egnatoff added.

Correction

Don Wilson, the new director of the Marshall Organization for Volunteer Experiences is from Parkersburg, not Muddy Creek as reported in Thursday's The Parthenon.

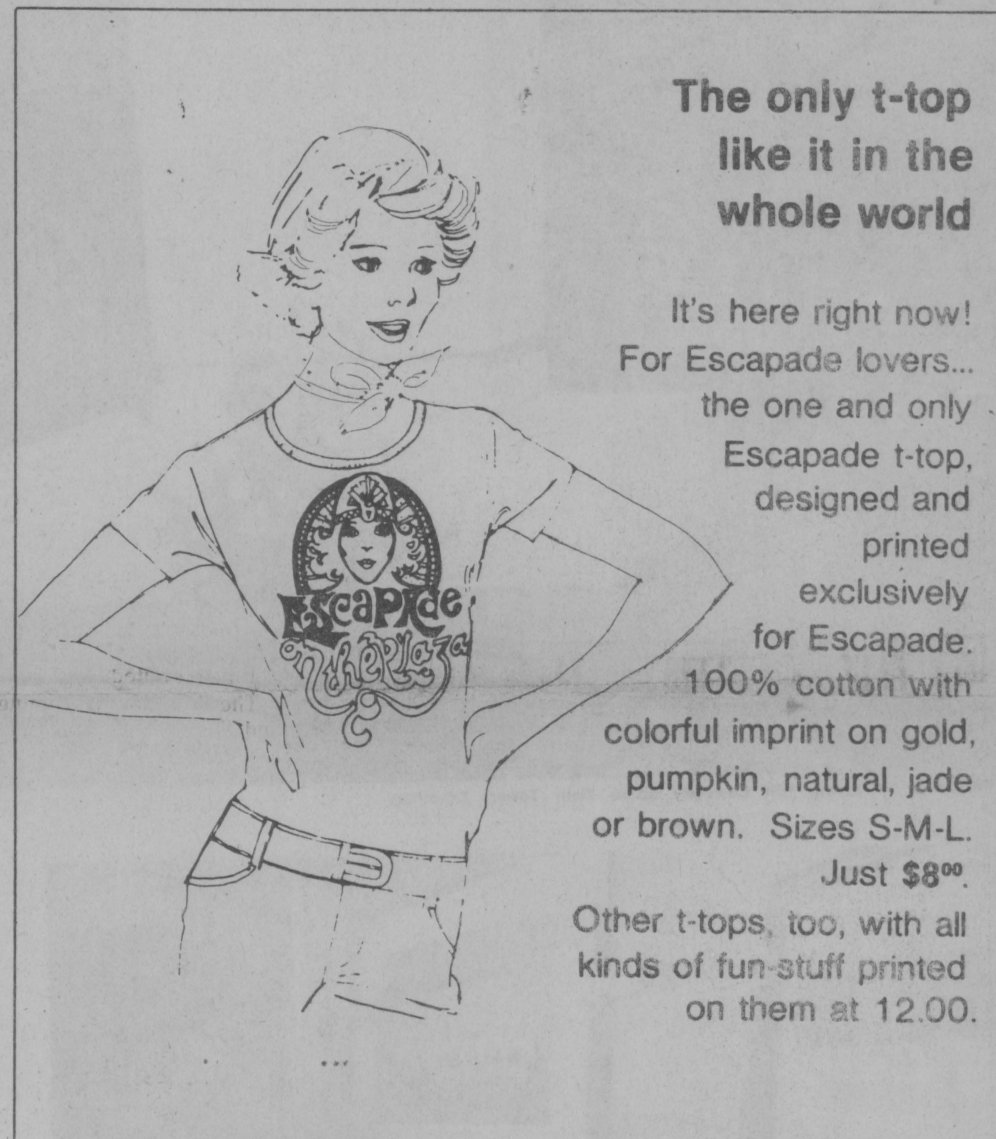
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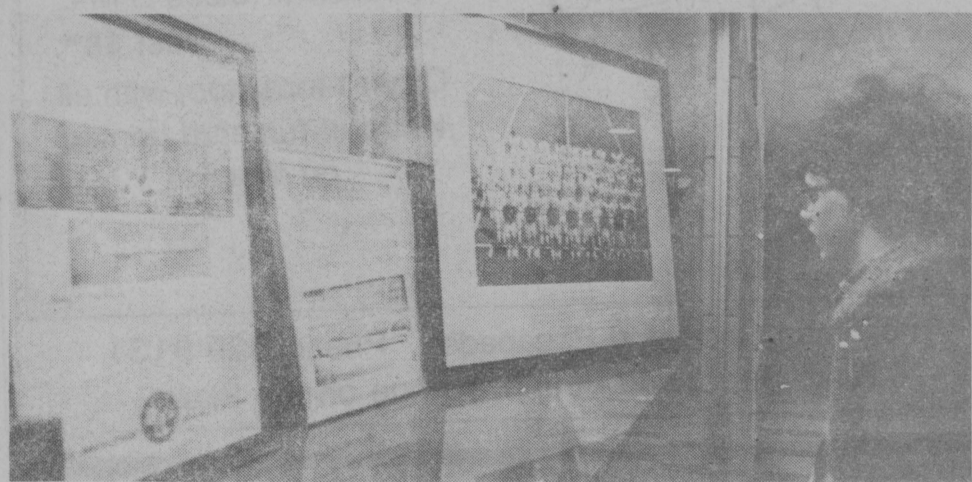
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Monument at Spring Hill Cemetery above Twin Towers Dormitory



At Gullickson Hall, a visual reminder



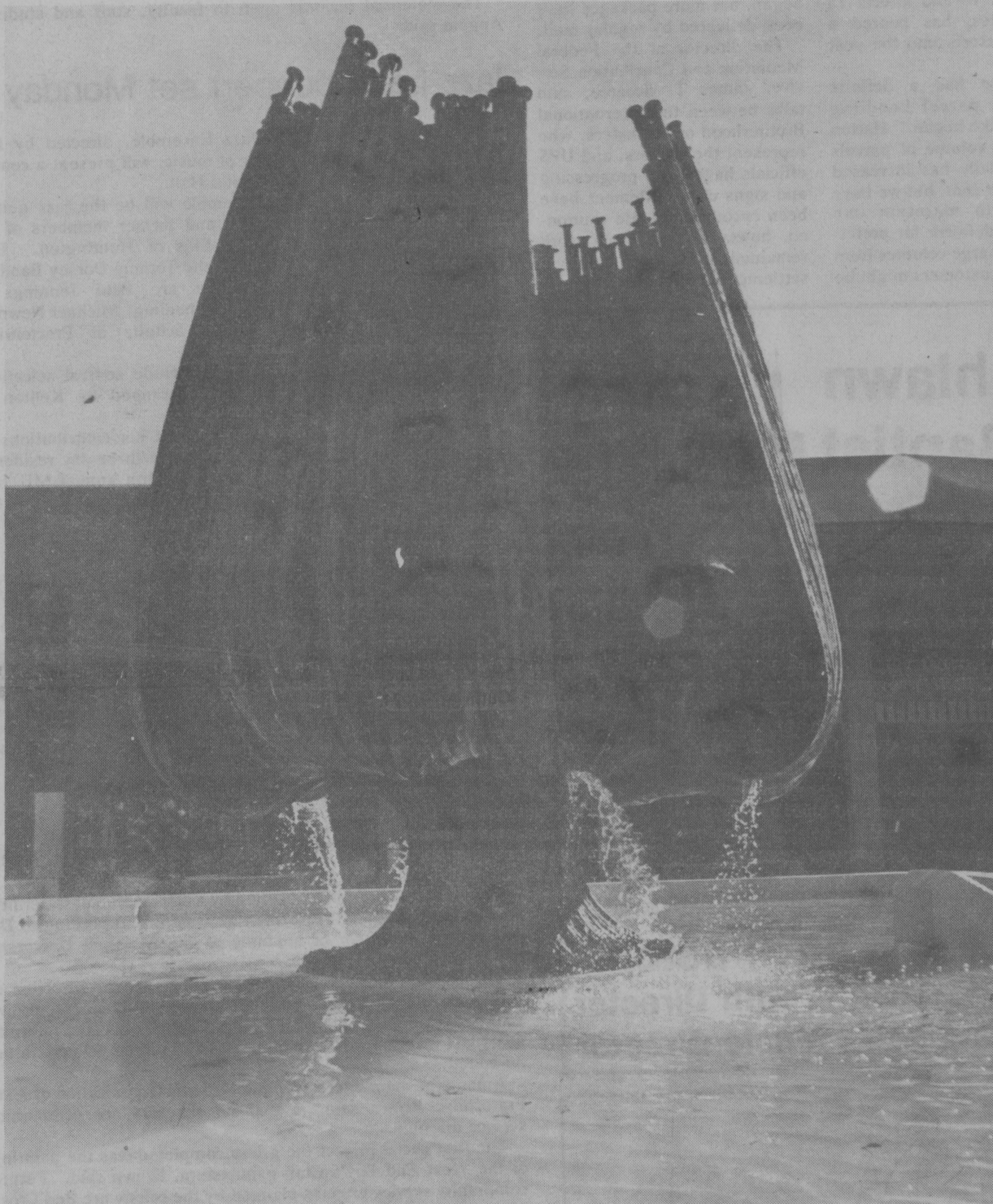
Jeff Nathan Memorial Trophy Case in Smith Hall Room 311



Pike tribute in stool to fallen brothers

*'They shall live on in the hearts
of their families and friends forever...'*

THEY SHALL LIVE ON IN
THE HEARTS OF THEIR
FAMILIES AND FRIENDS
FOREVER AND THIS
MEMORIAL RECORDS THEIR
LOSS TO THE UNIVERSITY
AND TO THE COMMUNITY



REFLECTIONS

[EDITOR'S NOTE--Ralph Turner, assistant professor of journalism, was a member of the faculty Nov. 14, 1970, when 75 Marshall football players, staff members and fans died in the airliner crash near Tri-State Airport. He wrote these thoughts this week at the request of The Parthenon staff.]

By RALPH TURNER

NOVEMBER 1976 -- Memorial Student Center. The fountain out front in their memory. Special markers at the cemetery on the hill. Twin Towers dormitories barely visible through the haze.

An iron sculpture in front of a fraternity house. Brown and copper-tone plaques at Fairfield Stadium where they played. A fan pauses on a cold Saturday to read the inscription.

A trophy case "In Memory of..." The glass shelves haven't been dusted today.

The void left in all those families... NOVEMBER 1970 -- "I weep for a brother, a brother who is dead," writes an editor in the West Virginia University student newspaper. "Marshall University is our brother, the younger son of our parent state, a native born in the forested hills. And now Marshall's football team, Marshall's 'beautiful young men,' are gone... Marshall I weep for you."

A U.S. senator responds on government stationery. "In reply to your written request, I have forwarded to President Nixon a copy of the memorial edition of The Parthenon... with good wishes, I am..."

From the University of Kentucky a sophomore scribbles a three-page note to The Parthenon editor: "I saw your name in a newspaper as editor of The Parthenon so I am sending you this letter... Today while walking across campus I saw the flag in front of our administration building

flying at half mast, and again I felt a very hollow feeling in my stomach..."

Little old ladies send poetry. So do little young ladies. Middle-aged men put their words in print-tearful phrases.

The drum major at Wisconsin State University-Platteville writes, "May I take just a moment to express the deep sympathy we of the Pioneer Marching Band share with you in..."

A state journalist, who regularly took great joy in stating "Marshall should never had become Marshall U.," devotes his column space to the "greatness the Marshall community has shown in this time of tragedy..."

The Parthenon publishes a 24-page special memorial edition. A two-page picture spread is captioned "portrait of a campus that died..." The issue won a national award. Classes are canceled, but journalism students and faculty join talents. They want to do something--to contribute. They do what they know best--publish a newspaper.

Many others do the same. Counselors counsel. Freshmen football players who didn't make the ill-fated plane trip vote to take-on Ohio University as stand-ins for their missing colleagues.

Student Government, the university administration, faculty, staff and townspeople work together as never before. So many things have to be done. Causes that had divided them don't matter.

NOVEMBER 1976 -- A pause to ponder the weathering plaque... the tattered cloth whisks the dust from the trophy case shelf... an editor in one corner of the state still writes, "Marshall College should never have become..." but...

Marshall U. and WVU are cooperating in a medical school effort... you remember that special togetherness of November 1970... you wonder what could be accomplished if that kind of cooperation existed in other efforts...

... a family remembers... we remember...

Women golfers practice all year

By KAREN THOMAS

Golf season is over, but the work is not, according to golf Coach Dorothy E. Hicks.

Since the women's team has both a fall and spring season, the players must practice year round to keep in shape, Hicks said.

"I'll work with the women individually until we start regular practice again in March," Hicks said.

Nancy Bunton, Huntington junior, said she hopes to set up a winter training program in which she will run and work out on the nautilus.

"I'll also be hitting shags (practice balls), weather permitting," she said.

Reflecting on the fall season, Bunton said, "We did pretty well" considering this is the first time Marshall has had a team. Before, Marshall women have competed individually, not as a team.

In its four tournaments, the team always finished midway in the field or better. "That's good for our first year, although we could have shot better," Bunton said.

Bunton may have an opportunity to attend the nationals in Hawaii this spring, Coach Hicks said.

"I've already shot six rounds of 81 or better and I need a total of 10 in order to go, and I really want to go," Bunton said.

Bunton said Sue Berger,

Vista, Calif., freshman, also has a good chance of going, even though she was sick and missed two tournaments.

In Bunton's freshman and sophomore years at M.U., she has won four tournaments, including Marshall's invitational. This year she tied for second and placed third in two tournaments.

"I played well but didn't win," she said. "I played more consistently than I did in my freshman and sophomore years."

Bunton said she started playing golf when she was 13. "My dad taught me and he's an excellent teacher."

At 14 she entered the West Virginia State Amateur Tournament, and when she was 16 and 17, she won the tournament. "Winning for the first time is probably the most exciting thing I've ever done," Bunton said.

While attending Vinson High School, Bunton played on the men's team. "Most of the guys were nice, but a couple didn't want me playing," she said.

Bunton also took lessons from a professional who "helped me with the mental part of my game." In playing golf "you have to have the right train of thought just before hitting the ball. You have to have confidence," she said.



Nancy Bunton

Bunton has had seven years to build that confidence. "I was the only girl who could play when I was 13," she said. "It's something I do well, and I like it."

"Golf is not like a team sport. When I do well, I feel good, and I can't blame anybody else when I do poorly," she said.

Bunton said she hopes to turn professional when she finishes school, but "if I can't cut it, maybe I'll teach golf in a club."

Bunton enjoys travelling, and golf has given her many opportunities to travel, she said. She has attended tournaments in Tucson, Nashville and New England.

"I love to take off and go places," she said. And if she shoots four more rounds of 81 or better in the spring, she will be "taking off" for Hawaii and the nationals.

Gal rollers 'bowl away' weekend

After a second place finish in Morgantown (rather like kissing your brother) the women's bowling team will be going to the Bowling Green Invitational this weekend to try to improve on its last year's sixth place finish.

"If their spirit is up, I think they should do it," said John David Short, Memorial Student Center Recreation director. He also said that the lanes at Bowling Green are different and the women found it difficult to score last year. But he said, "I think they can come up with the right stroke since they have been there before."

MU women will be competing with Michigan State, West Virginia University, Ohio State, Miami of Ohio, Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, University of Missouri, and Capital University.

Starting for the women's team will be Jody Whitten, South Charleston sophomore; Terry Adkins, Dover, Del. junior; Linda Wentzel, Parkersburg junior; Peg O'Brien, Pomoroy, Ohio junior; and Kitty Christy, Charleston freshman. Also representing Marshall will be Linda Ray, Parkersburg senior, and Cheryl Arnold, Charleston freshman.

For the men's team, Short said the key to success will be to have a strong first game. "Their second and third games have been super, and I think if they have that strong first game, they can go on to score very high," he said.

"They proved they can do it when in the Mountaineer Classic they bowled just as well as the national champions, (University of South Carolina)," Short said. He added that the most impressive statistic was that the men had 15 scores over 200 in the Morgantown.

The MU men's team will be among a field of approximately 15 other schools, but Short said he expects the competition to be just as intense as the Mountaineer Classic.

Qualifying for the men for the Bowling Green Invitational will be Guy Berl, Huntington senior; Mike Holland, Charleston freshman; Paul McCrobie, Morgantown graduate assistant; Doug Evanson, South Charleston junior; Jerry Smalley, St. Albans senior; Jan Pitesa, Logan senior; Bernie Hensley, Ironton, Ohio, senior; Dale Brum, Parkersburg senior; and Harry Stitner, South Point freshman.

Both the men's and the women's teams will be competing in doubles and singles competition as well as the team event, Short said.

MORE WOMEN WILL TAKE UP SPORTS
CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — By 1978 one-third of all participants in school sports will be women, predicts a sporting goods manufacturer.

Women athletes have been bolstered by Title 9 of the 1972 U.S. Education Amendments forbidding sex discrimination by recipients of federal funds.

'Average' Rockets to face Herd

By ROCKY STANLEY
Just average.

That's how Toledo Coach Jack Murphy describes his Rockets' performance when reflecting on a season which has seen his team lose seven straight games before rebounding with wins the last two weeks.

"The two wins have done a lot for us, but overall the play has been nothing over average," Murphy said. "The morale has been there all year, but we lost a couple of close ones and now the team is

Green gals seek title at tourney

With the confidence that "We're going to win," the women's volleyball team will seek its eighth consecutive title at the state tournament in Morgantown Friday and Saturday, according to Coach Linda S. Holmes.

"We have a tradition to uphold," Holmes said. "We have the skill and talent to do it, and I feel we will be in the winner's bracket."

"This is the big event of the season and all the teams will be psyched for it," Holmes said.

Holmes mentioned West Virginia University, Salem College and Shepard College as strong contenders for the title.

At the "pool play" tournament the 10 teams will be seeded probably on the basis of in-state records only, Holmes said. Each team then will be placed in one of two divisions or pools and will play every team in its pool. The top two teams from each pool will advance to a winners division and playoffs for the championships.

Against in-state teams the Green Gals are 7-4, having lost to WVU, Salem, Shepard and Morris Harvey College.

Toledo pre-game party

A warm-up party for alumni and friends in the University of Toledo Student Union will precede the 7:30 p.m. Marshall-Toledo game Saturday.

The pre-game party will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Toledo Student Union, Room 3022. The cost will be \$2 at the door (\$1 for card carrying active members).

Tickets for the game may be obtained by contacting the Toledo Ticket Office at (419) 537-2239. Tickets for the game are \$6 each.

Don Ferguson, president of the Alumni Association, with several representatives of Marshall's staff, faculty and Alumni Board, will be in Toledo to welcome alumni Saturday.

looking forward to closing out the season on a good note."

Meanwhile, Marshall Coach is taking the upcoming contest anything but lightly.

"We're definitely going not overconfident about the game," Ellwood said. "Toledo has had some problems this season, but our offense will have to do the job. The defense can perform effectively if they're not under tremendous pressure."

The Herd will be shooting to

end the Rockets' recent domination over Marshall, which has produced eight Toledo wins over the Herd in the last nine years.

In spite of Toledo's defensive problems this season, middle guard-linebacker Aaron Bivins has been a bright spot for the Rockets.

"We're high on Aaron and he'll have to get the defense going Saturday in order for us to win," Murphy concluded.

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Contests, prizes planned

'Wizard' finals tonight

The five finalists of the second annual Pinball Wizard contest will be competing with Elton John's music in the background tonight at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Recreation Area.

The No. 1 qualifier is Dan Grooms with 70,200 points. The other finalists are Dan Ware (who was an alternate) 70,020; Wilson Collins 63,100; Jeff Hoover 39,610; and Salah Shamsi 37,690.

Along with the Pinball Wizard contest, John David Short, recreation director said there will be an "Elton John Look-a-Like contest," and a "Name that Elton John tune contest." Short also said that a tape will be played over the

public address system that consists of interviews with various MU students concerning Elton John. If the students are in the recreation area at

the time their interview is played, Short said they will win a prize.

"I will be giving away over \$300 worth of prizes," Short said.

One of the prizes will be an "Evening at the Student Center," which is a prize package consisting of movie tickets, a free pizza from the Coffeehouse, "Moonlight bowling," and free billiards. This prize package is courtesy of Jumping Duck Travel Agency, Short said.

Other prizes consist of albums from Opus One Records and several copies of the "hot off the press" Elton John Album "Blue Moves." "If the postal service is kind to us we can give the albums away tonight, or else we will give certificates for the albums," Short said.

WKEE radio was also a sponsor for the Pinball Wizard

contest. Disc jockey Jason Douglas announced the semi-finalists and their scores over the radio Thursday during his afternoon show.

The semifinalists were Dana L. Grooms 145,120; Jim Walls 139,710; Udomchoi Vichaya 138,680; Steve Weaver 130,860; P.C. Pancake 129,140; Jay Guthrie 126,240; Stan Mathias 125,370; Greg Pinkerton 124,740; Brian Noe 122,070; Wilson Collins 119,340; Hank Gifford 118,280; Lee Martina 117,550; Don Saunders 116,960; Jeff Hoover 116,030; Gary Chadwick 115,470; Ken Reffitt 113,210; Alex Vence 111,080; J.T. Roush 104,090; Salah Shamsi 103,440 and Charlie Perry 102,760.

"There will be plenty of action and plenty of things to do here tonight," Short said. "I encourage everyone to come out and see the Pinball Wizard finals and participate in all the other contests," he added.

Ellwood boasts on freshman

By BOB RUNYON

If there is one good thing Coach Frank Ellwood can boast about it would be the defensive play of freshman Brian Hite.

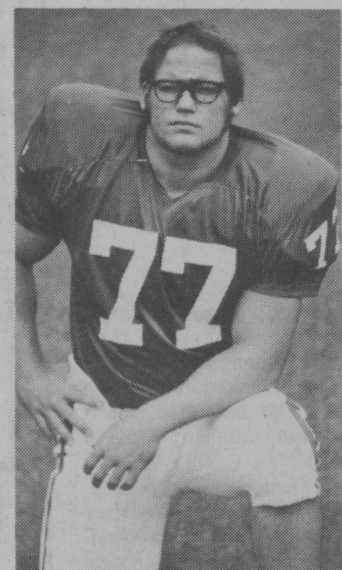
Hite led the Herd defensive unit with 17 tackles in a 23-10 loss to Villanova last Saturday.

"He has got to be one of the outstanding freshmen on our team," Ellwood said. "He has done an excellent job this season and we are looking to him in the future," he added.

"I feel we just didn't play as well as the week before," Hite said. "They were also better hitters than the Dayton guys."

The graduate of Hempfield High School in Pennsylvania also pounced on a Wildcat fumble in the third quarter to set up MU's only touchdown of the day and its first score.

Hite's recovery eventually led to a one-yard touchdown run by quarterback Bud Nelson.



Brian Hite

"No one can block him one-on-one," Ellwood added. "The only thing he lacks is a little experience."

When Hite was asked if he thought Marshall would finish with a winning season, he simply said, "Yeah, of course." The 6-2, 235-pounder from Greengrove, Pa. has been a starter since the Dayton game a month ago. He previously played a part-time role at defensive tackle. Hite also added one tackle for a two-yard loss Saturday.

Hite had 17 tackles Saturday to take game honors for the Marshall defensive unit, while linebacker Ed McTaggart followed with 15 stops.

As for the future of Marshall football, Hite is very optimistic. "We have a great future with a lot of good, young players and we're going to get better as we go along."

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Miners' bodies will be recovered

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Members of a rescue team who sighted eight bodies in a southeastern Kentucky coal mine this week did not try to remove them because it would have been too dangerous, a federal mining official said Thursday.

The bodies of 11 men killed last March in Scotia Coal Co.'s No. 1 mine at Owen Fork have been entombed in the mine since the disaster, but rescue teams are close to recovering them, Ross said.

The bodies are located 3 1/2 miles inside the mine and about 1,000 feet beneath the surface of Big Black Mountain.

Ross said the section was bypassed quickly by rescue team members because the atmosphere in that area of the mine contains 42 per cent methane gas and not enough oxygen to sustain life.

"To attempt to pick the bodies up by people who are under oxygen, let's

say a man should get sick, then he is in a nonbreathable atmosphere, and he would get sick," Ross said.

"Then his face piece breathing apparatus would come off and he would subject himself to great hazard."

Rescue teams will work through the weekend to seal off the section where the bodies are located and pump in oxygen so that the bodies can be brought out next week, probably by Wednesday, Ross said.

The reason the volunteer workers were in the area, he explained, was to disconnect batteries from two mine locomotives—used to transport men to and from the pits—to eliminate the possibility of them emitting sparks.

The volunteers passed through the area so quickly they "only had time for a cursory glance" at the bodies, Ross said.

After the fatal section is sealed off from the rest of the mine, oxygen will

be pumped in and methane forced out, he said. But during that process, an "explosive mixture" will develop in the mine, he said, and for that reason it was necessary to disconnect the batteries.

"We have to be sure that we do everything as safely as humanly possible so we don't have another disaster like this," Ross said.

The 11 men were part of a 13-man team that went into the mine two days after another explosion killed 15 men in the same area of the shaft. Two men escaped the second explosion. The others died instantly, Ross said.

"It's like being in the barrel of a cannon," he said. "They were at the mouth of the section where the explosion occurred, and it was just like a gun barrel. It's very morbid."

He said even a quick glance at the bodies showed that the men died instantly just as they were preparing to leave the pit, apparently after completing their mission.

"Going by the violence in the area and the fact these people were along the trackway preparing to come outside and they were all together and it looked like they had all gone down...they were blown down," Ross said.

Gandhi becomes more powerful

NEW DELHI, India—The Indian parliament on Thursday completed passage of an historic constitutional amendment stiffening the executive clout of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government.

With about a dozen opposition members sitting out in protest, the upper house voted 191-0 to give the government the sweeping new authority it had requested to rule this nation of 610 million people.

The amendment will become law after receiving the anticipated endorsement of a majority of India's 22 state assemblies.

Passage of the amendment capped the series of dramatic and seemingly permanent changes implemented by Mrs. Gandhi in the 17 months since she proclaimed a national emergency and curtailed individual rights and press freedom.

Four major non-Communist opposition parties, boycotting the current special legislative session, labeled the amendment "a blueprint for dictatorship." They contended that it would clear way for the final dismantling of the democratic institutions embodied in India's 26-year-old charter.

The opposition cited the recent decision to postpone national elections for at least another year as proof that Mrs. Gandhi has no intention of restoring soon the political

processes which had allowed India to call itself "the largest democracy in the world."

During months of public discussions and the last two weeks of parliamentary debate, however, the government has staunchly denied that the amendment and the decision to postpone elections represent a blow to Indian democracy.

"What is being done is not at all to destroy democracy, but to maintain and protect that democracy," Law Minister H.R. Gokhale told the lower house prior to its 366-4 approval of the amendment last week.

Gokhale, who piloted the bill through both houses, said: "We have said repeatedly that this country would not deviate from the path of democracy."

Mrs. Gandhi, present for the final vote, herself rose during the debate earlier this week to chastise the opposition for not cooperating and to deny that she has led India to one-party authoritarian rule.

In boycotting the sessions, the opposition demanded the release of those opposition leaders still imprisoned and the free reporting by the Indian press of dissenting opinions. Their departure left the debate in both houses to the ruling Congress party's large majorities, the pro-Moscow Communist party and a handful of dissenting independents.

Off campus / State Nation World

Senator warns Reserve Board

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board could find its independence sharply curtailed if it fails to cooperate with the Carter administration and Congress in creating jobs and expanding the economy, Sen. William Proxmire said Thursday.

The Wisconsin Democrat addressed his warning to Fed Chairman Arthur Burns after the two disagreed over whether the powerful Fed was relaxing or maintaining its firm grip on the nation's money supply and interest rates.

Burns, whose term as chairman doesn't expire until 1978, told the Senate Banking Committee that the Fed has eased its policies in recent weeks and would relax them further if the economy needs it.

But Proxmire, the committee chairman, said the Fed's money growth targets for next year do not show an easing of money

policies. Burns had said the Fed's targets are for growth in the nation's basic money supply of from 4.5 to 6.5 per cent, down slightly from the old targets of 4.5 to 7 per cent.

Said Proxmire: "You're a very convincing man, but what you are trying to convince me of is that down is really up. It's hard to adjust to the idea that 6.5 per cent is higher than 7 per cent."

Burns argued there is considerable flexibility in the money targets. He noted that the basic money supply grew 4.4 per cent during the past 12 months.

But Proxmire said that, if the Fed doesn't pursue faster money growth, which can push down interest rates and increase borrowing, the White House and Congress might have to resort to "big-spending" policies to boost the economy.

Tax form changes announced

WASHINGTON — If you thought it was tough filling out your income tax form last year, wait until you see the new 1040.

The Internal Revenue Service released copies of the new tax form Thursday with a message from IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander that "completing your return this year could be more difficult."

The new 1040 has about half a dozen differences from the 1975 form with the major change requiring all taxpayers to turn to mathematical skills to compute taxable income. This one change alone has IRS preparing to look for more arithmetic mistakes by taxpayers than last year, according to an IRS spokesman.

There were a number of changes also in the short form, 1040A, released several weeks ago.

In the past, many taxpayers using form 1040 had only to total up all of their income to arrive at an adjusted gross income figure and then refer to special tables to read their tax bills.

Legislature passes bills

CHARLESTON, W.Va.—The legislature ended its reconvened special session Wednesday after passing five appropriation bills totaling \$1,503,000 for health services, college scholarships and air pollution control.

Woman receives term

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A federal prison inmate who pleaded guilty to threatening President Ford and a secret service agent was sentenced to an additional year in prison Thursday in U.S. District Court.

Mary Shellborn, 24, serving a sentence of from six months to six years for carrying a pistol without a license and assaulting a Washington, D.C., taxi driver, was an inmate of the federal prison for women at Alderson, W.Va., when she made the original threat.

Federal authorities charged that she wrote a letter to the Secret Service on July 2 in which she said, "You get paid for protecting Ford, and if you can't protect him, well, you can dig a grave for him."

Authorities said she was in the Kanawha County Charleston jail awaiting arraignment in federal court on the threat

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No contact between Jay and Moore

CHARLESTON, W.Va.—Aides to Gov.-elect Jay Rockefeller said Thursday there has been no contact from Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. and they would like to begin arrangements to smooth the transition to the Rockefeller administration which begins Jan. 17.

"We have not received as much as a call," said Don Richardson, a Rockefeller assistant.

He said that when Moore, a Republican, was elected in 1968, Gov. Hulett Smith contacted Moore immediately and invited him to meet and discuss the changeover.

Moore said in a recent interview with television station WOAY in Oak Hill that there was money in the budget for transition and that staff members from each side would get together to make arrangements.

But Scott Widmeyer, Rockefeller's press aide, said Rockefeller, a Democrat, would prefer that he and Moore first discuss arrangements personally.

"We had hoped to get the ball rolling immediately," he said.

Widmeyer declined to say whether Rockefeller would take the initiative.

"We're still waiting on Gov. Moore to extend to us the courtesies," he said.

Richardson said there was particular concern about federal funds and deadlines.

"We could be in a hell of a posture if we don't find out until Jan. 18 when all those deadlines are," he said.

"We need to review the financial condition of the state. We'd all feel better if we knew where all the money is. We

must submit a budget by Feb. 12.

"We would have preferred something to have happened immediately. Each passing day isn't helping, either," he said.

Moore was reported incensed over an incident at the Appalachian Regional Commission meeting Tuesday and Wednesday at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, Pennsylvania. Gov. Milton Shapp said Rockefeller tried to get the governors at the meeting to uphold West Virginia projects until he takes office.

Hechler concedes race

CHARLESTON, W.Va.—Rep. Ken Hechler, an 18-year congressional veteran, conceded defeat in his write-in bid for re-election Thursday, congratulated the young winner, and warned that he would be back in two years.

Hechler, a Democrat, sent a brief message to Nick Joe Rahall II, also a Democrat, and said preliminary results of the official canvass of the Nov. 2 vote in the 4th District clearly showed Rahall the winner.

"I have accepted the will of the people and do not intend to engage in protracted and

devisive legal action to overturn this election," Hechler said.

"I am looking forward to 1978 when I hope we'll be able to engage in genuine and meaningful debate of the real issues facing the voters of the 4th Congressional District."

Although Rahall won the unofficial tally by a wide margin - 73,616 votes to 36,169 for Hechler - three counties had chosen not to tabulate Hechler's write-in votes until the official canvass, which began Monday and remained incomplete Thursday.

To make it easier for his supporters in the seven-county district, Hechler won a decision from Secretary of State James McCartney that voters could mark ballots with rubber stamps and stickers with Hechler's name printed on them.

However, eight days before the election, Atty. Gen. Chauncey Browning, a Rahall supporter, issued an advisory opinion in another election saying that voters who used anything other than pen, pencil or similar writing instrument might invalidate their ballots.

Firing squad execution stayed

SALT LAKE CITY—Gov. Calvin Rampton today issued a stay of execution for condemned murderer Gary Mark Gilmore, delaying his execution until next Wednesday, two days after Gilmore was scheduled to die before a firing squad.

The delay would allow the Utah Board of Pardons, at its next scheduled meeting on Wednesday, to consider any action in Gilmore's case. The board has the power to commute sentences or issue pardons, whereas Rampton does not.

Gilmore, who says he does not want to spend a lifetime in

prison, appealed to the Utah Supreme Court on Wednesday to let him die on Monday. The court agreed and vacated its earlier stay of execution.

The execution would be the first in the United States since Luis Jose Monge died in a Colorado gas chamber on June 2, 1967.

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