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the Parthenon

Marshall University
Huntington, W. Va. 25701
Thursday, Nov. 18, 1976
Vol. 77, No. 49

MU administration axes 'beer blast'

By STEVE IGO

A bill authorizing a campus "beer blast" had a long and difficult birth in the Student Senate chamber Tuesday evening. And it turns out all the aches and pains spent getting the bill passed were for naught—the MU administration has axed the idea.

Bill No. 26, setting aside \$1,600 in student government funds for the annual "Honor the Herd Celebration," met with much opposition from at least six student senators.

The opposition was great enough to send the senate into "Massive overtime" and lead to what may have been the

longest discussion over a bill in MU senate history.

The bill, along with two amendments, was finally passed shortly before 3 a.m. Wednesday. The amendments earmarked another \$200 for the WMUL Disco Crew and \$100 for canned soda.

The "Herd Celebration" was to begin at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and end at 8:30 p.m. C. Michael Rutherford, Huntington sophomore, a co-sponsor of the bill, said 50 kegs of beer would have been on hand to quench the thirst of MU students who attended.

But MU beer drinkers will have to visit their favorite pubs if they want a cold one

this Saturday. According to Dean of Students Dr. Richard G. Fisher, the "beer blast" won't be paid for, at least not by student government funds. And that means no beer blast.

"This would be an inappropriate expenditure of funds," said Fisher. "My first and overwhelming reaction to this senate bill is it's inappropriate. And the budget division has told us they will not process a requisition of university funds for alcoholic beverages."

Fisher said he had contacted the state attorney general's office, the purchasing department and WVU with regard to the matter. "Their responses leaves us to believe our decision is not a wrong one," said Fisher.

Fisher said the issue would be a good opportunity to review "what makes something appropriate and what doesn't". He said he feels the whole area of rules governing expenditures needs to be evaluated.

"This question is not all black and white," he said. "But decisions must be made on the best input possible. I think all students should ask themselves if that is what they want their money to be spent for."

The administration's decision to disapprove the celebration angered many student representatives. Student Body President Tom Searls, Marmet senior, said the action was "canned" for personal, not legitimate, reasons.

"I think he (Fisher) is personally against a beer party and I believe he's spent the last two days trying to think up reasons to block the bill," he said. "But I'm sure it not just his decision. He must've got pressure from (Dr.) Mund and (President) Hayes."

Student Body Vice President Rick Ramell, Nitro junior, said the administration's decision was "frustrating."

"Tom (Searls) and I have tried to represent the students the best we can but it is next to impossible without

cooperation from Fisher and Mund," he said.

Public Relations Director for Student Government, Steve Ambrose, Huntington sophomore, said it proves student senate isn't necessary.

"Fisher and Mund think they can spend student money better than the students," he said. "There's no purpose of student government if they can't allocate their own money—I suppose our administration has decided Marshall doesn't really need to honor the football team."

The few senators who did oppose the bill did so because "it was an action clearly not representative of the student body as a whole." However, money was the big factor causing friction.

Lionel Bailey, Rock sophomore, said \$1,900 was just too much money "to waste" on the celebration. "The sponsors of the bill assume thousands of MU students would flock to fill up their mugs, but I'm willing to bet no more than 50 or so will show up," he said.

Reco Hill, Miami, Fla., sophomore, said he opposed the bill because of the money being spent and the time of the year the blast is being held. "I hope you get snow on your nose," Hill told Rutherford.

Bailey spearheaded a drive to filibuster the bill and thereby defeat the issue. At one point the dorm caucus senator proposed an amendment changing the

amount from \$1,600 to 16 cents.

Bailey's efforts proved successful in only extending the senate meeting past the 11 p.m. deadline, as the bill finally met approval shortly before 3 a.m.

Carol McMullen, Huntington junior, said she was disgusted with the filibuster attempt and said she "felt like resigning from this asinine bunch of idiots." "Who in their right minds would want to visit with these ignorant driftos once a week anyway," she said.

In other senate action during the Tuesday-Wednesday meeting, Bill No. 25 was passed. The bill asks for letters to be written to protest proposed coal mines in the Cranberry Back Country, part of the Monongahela National Forest.

Bill No. 27 received senate approval. The bill protests a decision requiring students who took the CLEP examination before Sept. 1, 1976, to take the English Qualifying Exam.

Bill No. 28, which lived and died with Bill No. 25, was passed. It authorizes use of student government resources to pay for letter writing materials.

Alex Lo, Bangkok, Thailand, senior, was ratified for his appointment to the student court. Lo was not present for his ratification, however. When it became apparent the "Beer Blast Bill" would not be soon resolved, Lo threw up his hands in frustration and stalked out of the student government room.

Lo, disgusted after three hours of waiting to be ratified, said "this meeting wasn't very funny—I've had it!"

Sophomore phasing may hurt Greeks

By DAVE WHITE

A touchy financial situation will result if sophomores aren't allowed exemptions next year, according to campus Greek leaders.

The controversy began last week, when Housing Director Warren Myers revealed plans for a complete "phase out" of the program allowing some sophomores to waive their second dormitory year to live in Greek houses.

Jeff Cowan, Parkersburg senior and Lambda Chi Alpha president, said Greeks will definitely be hurt financially. "The houses are either bought or built at the request of the MU administration at a time when there wasn't enough housing on campus for out-of-town students," he said.

Cowan stated his fraternity would exemplify the effect a total denial of exemptions could have. "In the Lambda Chi house the reversal of the exemption cuts down approximately one third of the student occupancy, which financially means a loss of \$5,000 each year."

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) President Doug Kittle, Union, W. Va. junior, agreed saying that his fraternity had relied heavily on sophomores in the past. "Its because of graduation more than anything else."

Kittle said the financial budget of TKE would be damaged because of costs concerning upkeep of the fraternity house. "It's worked this way so long, a student pledges as a freshman and then is exempted from the dorm his sophomore year to move into the house in place of a graduation senior."

Phi Mu President Kathy Caudill, Mud River senior, said her sorority will be in financial danger. "We're a small chapter and we need everyone we can get to live in the house. Right now, even one of the girls from Huntington lives here."

Caudill added her feelings concerning the need for filling the dormitories. "I

don't think it's fair that greeks are punished because we tell who is in our house. Many sophomores say they are commuting from home."

Caudill is referring to the fact that many students list a home address and live in apartments to beat dorm requirements, while Greeks must register house occupants with the university.

Jack Mease, Charleston junior and Sigma Phi Epsilon president said "We've got to get as many people in here as we can. Our mortgage payment on the house is more than any other fraternity or sorority on campus and with rising costs of utilities and maintenance, we need the revenue sophomores can give."

The mandatory two year dorm requirement, which administrators sometimes term "a valuable educational experience," was also criticized.

"I lived the dorm and I don't see where you have any educational experience at all," Mease said. "The only experience would be learning to live with people, and you get the same thing in a fraternity house except to a greater extent."

His opinion was shared by Sigma Kappa President Georgia Kirwan, Huntington senior. "I don't see that many educational programs in the dorms. There is a much greater closeness in fraternity and sorority houses than on dorm floors."

Jeff Cowan explained his view that a greater educational experience is attained by living in a Greek house. "Studying is better facilitated by the use of quiet study rooms. Materials that can be used for research in some areas of study are kept at the houses," he said.

Kappa Alpha President Jim Ditty, Wellsburg senior, said living in a Greek house has "gotta be better" than living in the dorm. "For one thing, some houses run kitchens and if nothing else, the food's better."

Delicatessen food liked in dorm poll

By JUDIE TAYLOR

South Hall's delicatessen food service may be the answer to the food problem of Marshall's dormitory cafeterias, several dormitory residents indicated Tuesday.

The unscientific poll was a result of a promise by housing and cafeteria personell to study the food problem in the dormitories. Housing Director Warren S. Myers made the promise in an Inter-dormitory Council meeting last week.

Chesapeake sophomore Ketti McClanahan said she thinks the food is "really terrible." But she said South Hall is good the way it is, and she prefers to eat there four days a week for both lunch and dinner.

Other students who approved of South Hall's fast-food service operation were Spanishburg sophomore John Harbour, Saint Albans sophomore Ronnie Bird, Oceana freshman Jerri Cable and Mark Harrah, South Charleston sophomore.

Harbour, a South Hall resident, said he thinks the delicatessen service is a good idea. Even though he eats in Towers' cafeteria most of the time, Harbour said in South Hall "there is more variety and the food is better."

Bird, who thinks the food is better this year than last, said, "It's a lot better to go eat in South Hall when they have 'mystery meat' in Towers."

Cable, who eats in South Hall for lunch every Tuesday and Thursday, said she doesn't eat dinner there because she does not like sandwiches for dinner. She said, "If South Hall would have a hot meal for dinner, I would eat over there because Towers' cafeteria is always so crowded."

Harrah, who said South Hall's delicatessen

is a good idea, said the food "is worse this year because there isn't as much variety and there is too much of a starchy diet."

Jackie Weaver, West Hamlin sophomore said he eats in South Hall most of the time for two reasons. "I can't stand the long lines in Towers', and I like sandwiches." However, he said a vegetable added in the evening would improve the dinner meal.

Trenton, Ohio sophomore Mark Lawson, Hodges resident, said he ate in South Hall all the time last year, but this year he has eaten there only four or five times. "South Hall should have been left the way it was," Trenton said.

Carole King, Summersville sophomore, said she has tried eating in South Hall once. "When I ate there, the beef stew was cold, the french fries were soggy and the fish sandwich tasted like cardboard. It ought to be junked because not enough people use it," she said.

Saint Albans sophomore Terri Hale said, "I don't see how the food could be much better, considering all the people the cafeteria staff has to serve."

Jolea Buck, Ripley sophomore, said she ate in South Hall once for breakfast, and the rolls were hard.

Don Gatewood, Dunbar sophomore, said the food in Towers' is inconsistent. "They have all the good food at once, and then they throw all the bad food at you." He said he doesn't like to eat in South Hall because of the cold food. "So, when they have bad food in Towers', it's just another trip to McDonald's for me," Gatewood added.



Blood drive falling short

Michael Knight of the Red Cross staff keeps the blood in a refrigeration unit during the MU blood drive. Knight says they received only 110 pints of a 400-pint goal for the drive which will end at 4 p.m. today in the Multipurpose Room in Memorial Student Center.

Thursday

The weather for today will be partly cloudy with a high near 60 degrees. Tonight's low will be around 35 degrees. There is a 10 per cent chance of precipitation today and tonight.

We finally know—krazy eights really aren't crazy at all. Or are they...? Page 3.

Coach Frank Ellwood is having an old fashioned Thanksgiving—he is giving thanks. Page 3.

A Parthenon editor was shocked to find more than Shakespeare, Faulkner and Melville on the shelves of local bookstore. It was enough to make Chaucer turn blue. Page 2.

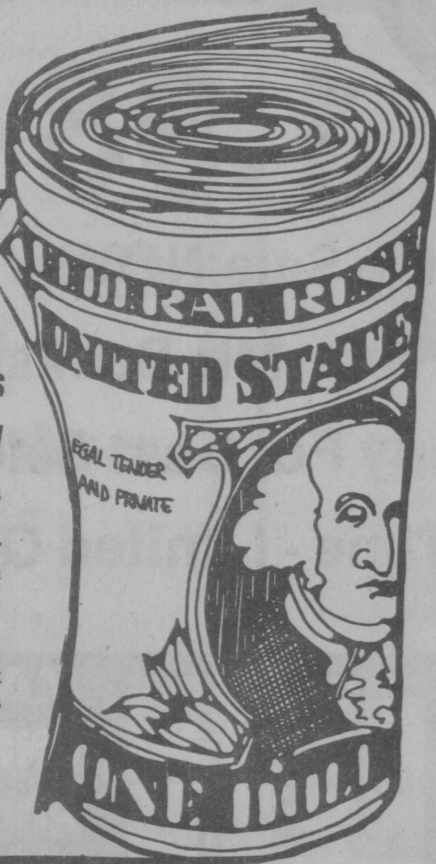
Take a friend to Saturday's game on a free guest pass. Page 3.

Work-study checks ready to be claimed

Approximately 800 Marshall students will not be broke today.

Work-study students may pick up their checks at the cashier's office, Old Main Room 101, according to Richard Vass, director of finance.

Vass said the checks are usually received by his office during the third week of each month and distributed as soon as they are checked.



Dr. Warren Farrell, left, with microphone, author of "The Liberated Man—Beyond Masculinity: Freeing Men and Their Relationships with Women," will conduct a men's beauty contest at 8 p.m. today in the Multipurpose Room in the Memorial Student Center.

Men's liberation program to include beauty contest

Author Dr. Warren Farrell will combine lecture, discussion and a men's beauty contest in a program about men's liberation at 8 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

Jane Bilewicz, associate dean of students and Women's Center coordinator says any man who wishes to participate in the beauty contest need only to attend the program. She said there are no other requirements, and bathing suits and banners will be supplied.

Farrell, 32, is the author of "The Liberated Man—Beyond Masculinity: Freeing Men and Their Relationships with Women." He is presently teaching the sociology of sex roles at Brooklyn College.

Farrell is co-founder of the Men's Awareness Network, a national program designed to stimulate research on problems of masculinity by publishing the work of new writers. He is also the only male to have been elected three times to

the Board of Directors of the National Organization for Women (NOW) in New York City.

His Ph.D. dissertation, a series of original experiments in changing men's attitudes toward women's liberation and masculinity, was awarded a distinction at New York University in 1974.

Farrell has appeared on Barbara Walters' "Today Show," the "Tomorrow Show" and "Not for Women Only." He has also been on the "Mike Douglas Show," "Phil Donahue Show," and "To Tell the Truth."

His writings have appeared in the New York Times, and in publications ranging from "Ms." to "Cosmopolitan."

Farrell's presentation is sponsored by the Marshall Women's Center.

A free reception will be held for students faculty, and staff at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

Almanac

PORNO

More than Shakespeare in store

By JOHN R. MULLENS

The Fourth Avenue store front looks like any typical run-of-the-mill book store. The front is. But a counter and a small gate with the sign—"Must have Membership, 21 years old, 25 cents per year"—separates the literary works from the adult reading material.

I had dressed conservatively in a leather jacket and blue slacks, trying to make a 19-year-old student look 21. I went in, placed a quarter on the counter and waited for the sales clerk to ask for some identification. She didn't. She smiled and asked if I wanted a membership. Lowering my voice about three octaves, I said, "Yes, please."

She handed me a blue card and asked for my signature. "This card acknowledges that holder is a bona fide member of Paperback Reading Club," stated the small black print. "Upon payment of dues, holder and member is entitled to participate in all club activities."

"Member whose signature appears below certifies that he is over the age of 21 and makes such statement as an inducement for membership. Member further certifies: 'I am not a police officer, vice squad member, or member of any law enforcement agency on official business.'"

I signed a phony name. I wondered how many use their real names.

The gate leads into a room of about fifteen by fifteen feet. It is carpeted in a blue-green-yellow carpet to blend with the half white and half paneled walls.

Four men thumbed through the material. One was dressed in construction-like work clothes. Another was dressed in a blue business suit with no tie. The other two were dressed in casual street clothes.

Paperback books are grouped on the east and north walls. The books are multi-colored, but most are in black, red and white. With their suggestive titles and revealing picture fronts, they cost from \$1.95 to \$2.25, mostly the latter.

An uncensored photograph of a couple engaged in a sexual act on the front gives the reader a sample of what the magazines contains. Many titles are written in street language. The magazines are wrapped in clear plastic to prevent customers from looking through the magazine.

I had been there about half-hour when a sign on the north wall caught my attention—"Movies 25 cents." An arrow points to a doorway.

Following the arrow, I came to a line of six booths made of dark brown paneling. They are about 3 by 3 feet and about 7 feet tall.

Men went in and out of the booths. Each time a person enters a booth, a coin can be heard plunking into a metal box and a projector buzzing noise can be heard. When the projector starts a light over the door lights up—"In Use." When the projector stops, the sign reads "Vacant."

Finding a booth that was empty, I slipped inside. It is small, dirty and smells musty. A square hole cut in the west wall allows the projector lens to jut through the wall. Below it is a wooden seat. Beside it sits the machine which takes the money to start the projector.

I sat down. A white square painted on the door serves as the screen. The movie starts when the quarter is placed in the machine. I saw about 30 seconds of the film when "The End" flashes on the door. Then the name of the film appears, "On a Clear Day You Can Do It Forever." I'm sure it won't be nominated for an academy award as was "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever." Titles and credits are given along with the cast—two women and a man.

The movie was taken in the shade of a tree. The lighting is bad and obviously the camera man didn't know anything about using a zoom lens. The film jumps and skips. It is like the golden days of silent movies.

No words are spoken. There is no music. The "dialogue" is printed about every 10th frame with lines like, "Oh! Isn't this fun." I didn't know who was saying what.

The young man looks no more than 16. His hair is



neatly cut. His body is muscled. His face is unblemished. The black-haired woman looks 30. Her fingernails are long and unpolished. A closeup reveals the dirt and scars on her body. Her hair looks like it hasn't been combed in days. Have her teeth ever experienced the touch of a toothbrush? The young blonde woman, with black roots, looks to be in her early 20s. She plays the protege role—"Sister, what do I do now?"

I finally discover a quarter will run the projector for two minutes and it takes \$1 to see the entire eight-minutes.

Bored with that film, I go to the next booth—same decor, same musty smell, same type of screen. The "skin flick" starts when the money drops in the machine. Luckily, I caught the first part of the movie, but this one has no credits or title and no written dialogue. The only way I could tell it was the beginning was that everyone still had clothes on.

The next booth is the same. The movie is like the last one—man meets woman, man wants woman, man gets woman.

The last booth is out of order.

Back in the book store, I begin searching for a cheap item to purchase. I finally found one of those underground newspapers from New York for \$1.25.

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.

Movies

Smiles will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room.

Concerts

Diana Harris and Richard Tiller will present a senior recital today at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Meetings

Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary, will meet today at 2 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 161.

John Marshall Pre Law Association will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 435A.

The National Art Education Association Student Chapter will meet today at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 625.

The International Club will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E11.

Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331.

An organizational meeting for any students, faculty, and staff interested in outdoor recreation will be today at 7:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 123.

Debbie Matthews, flutist, will present a senior recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Smith Recital Hall.

William Wassum, violinist, will present a senior recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Smith Recital Hall.

Sacred Sounds, a contemporary gospel group, will perform at the Campus Christian Center Chapel today at 7:30 p.m.

Lectures

Warren Ferrell will speak on the "Liberated Man" today at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room.

Barbara Dix Henderson will speak on "Justice Under God's Care" today at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

Dr. Frances Aldred, professor of History and MU faculty representative to the Board of Regents Faculty Advisory Council, will speak today at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

Greeks

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a Big Brother vs. Little Brother Basketball Tournament Sunday at 2 p.m. at Saint Joe High School gym.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a White Rose Formal Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Country Club.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will sponsor its annual Pajama Party Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Glenbrier Country Club.

Coffee House

The Women's Center will present various women artists in performance Friday and Saturday at the Coffee House.

Miscellaneous

ROTC will have a swim party Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Gullickson Hall pool. Cadets and their dates are invited. For information call 522-7516.

Laidley Hall will have a Winter Formal Friday at the Uptowner Inn from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The deadline to sign up for men's and women's intramural one-on-one basketball is Friday. Students interested can sign up in Gullickson Hall Room 100.



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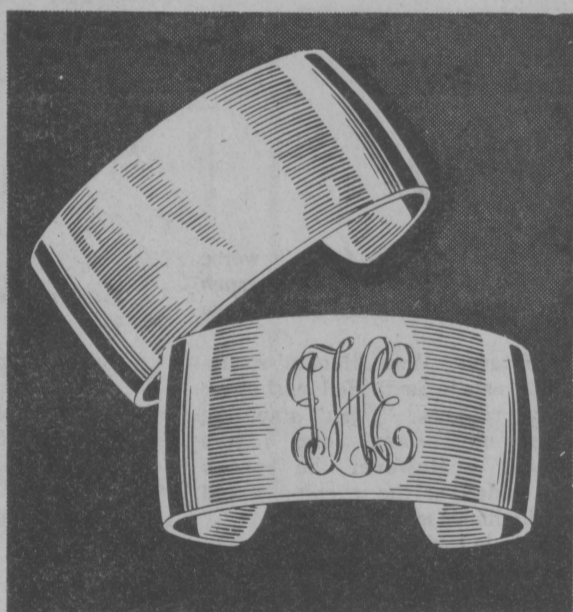
Ticket sales begin

Tickets for "A Thurber Carnival," to be presented Dec. 1-4, will be available at the theater box office beginning Monday, according to Jan Santee, Parkersburg sophomore and assistant director. The box office, adjacent to the theater in Old Main, will be open noon to 4 p.m. The box office will close Tuesday and reopen Nov. 29. Tickets may also be obtained at 7 p.m. prior to each performance. All reserved seats are \$2. Marshall students may obtain free tickets upon presentation of validated I.D. cards. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 696-2306.

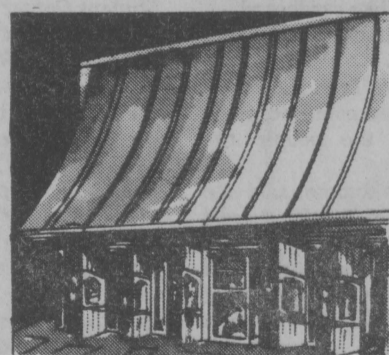
Tree lighting Thursday

The Huntington Publishing Co. will kick off the Christmas season with its annual tree lighting ceremony at 6:15 p.m., Nov. 26 in front of the publishing company building, 946 5th Ave. A child, chosen from a local contest, will light the tree. Scheduled entertainment includes the Brass Quintet from Marshall, the Christ Temple Church Choir of Huntington and Santa. The tree which stands approximately 50 feet high, was donated by Col. William Burdett of Huntington.

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By the Fountain

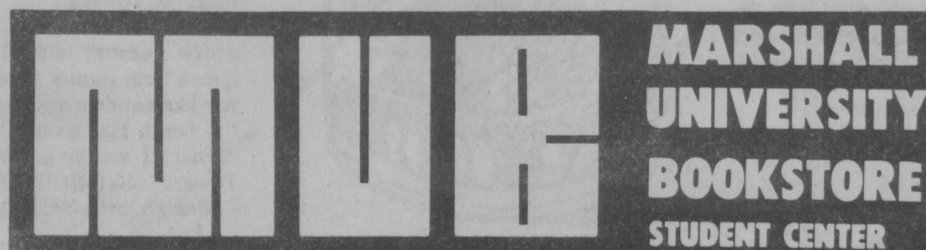
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FINALE

By ROCKY STANLEY

Coming off a disappointing defeat to Toledo, Marshall's Thundering Herd Saturday will be seeking win number six and trying for the first winning football season in 12 years.

The Herd will be up against an opponent which has also improved its football program from a year ago when Southern Illinois brings a 6-4 mark into Saturday's 1:30 p.m. contest at Fairfield Stadium.

In spite of last week's 35-9 defeat to Bowling Green, the Salukis, in their first year under Rey Dempsey, have recorded the same number of wins in one season that the team tallied in the previous four seasons.

"Dempsey has done a fine job considering the bad season they had last year," said MU Coach Frank Ellwood.

The Salukis had a three-game winning streak snapped last week, after crushing Northern Illinois 54-0, Indiana State 21-2, and Illinois State 17-3. The meeting with Marshall will be the first ever between the schools in football.

The Herd defense will get a look at another outstanding running back Saturday in senior tailback Andre Herrera, who entered last week's

Herd faces Salukis in season determiner

game as the nation's third leading rusher with 156 yards per game. However, Bowling Green shut down the Saluki's premier rusher on 26 yards in 18 carries.

Herrera has rushed for 1,430 yards in 258 carries and 12 touchdowns this season, including a six-touchdown performance against Northern Illinois, which ranks as the best single game scoring performance in the nation this year.

"He's just a great back," Ellwood said. "He has all the assets of an outstanding running back, great speed, runs with power, and he has had some people blocking for him up front. When they get going, Herrera piles up the yardage."

The Salukis feature Herrera on a power sweep, which Ellwood said the Herd must contain with better outside defensive play.

"They just pitch it to him and away he goes," Ellwood said. "They pull both guards and a tackle and get the quarterback and fullback out in front of him, too."

Southern Illinois has used two quarterbacks in its multi-formation offense which features little passing.

Reggie Evans has completed 12 of 30 passes for 221 yards and is expected to get the starting assignment. Bob Collins has connected on 26 of 73 tosses for 379 yards and three touchdowns.

The Salukis are averaging 213 rushing yards and 76 yards through the air, while the Herd is averaging 141 yards on the ground and passing at a 107 yards-per-game clip.

"Their defense is aggressive, especially in the secondary where they have been burned at times," Ellwood noted.

Tight end and reserve quarterback Steve Williams is expected to be available for the game, after missing the trip to Toledo with a strained knee.

"Steve's return is a real bonus, because he was playing his best football of the season just before he was injured," Ellwood said.

Saturday's contest will mark the final game for 11 Marshall seniors. Making their last appearance will be Fuzzy Filliez, Wayne Sparks, Bob Birch, Shawn Burke, Bill Yanosky, Jim Wulf, Lew Shields, Bill Forbes, Doug Sargent, Joe Fox, and Bob Tranquill.

Green squad victorious

The Thundering Herd's basketball offense has Coach Bob Daniels smiling, but at the same time he stresses the need for overall rebounding and defensive improvement.

Marshall's Green squad came up with improved performances from Danny Hall and Kenny Hurst Tuesday to go along with a 27-point output by freshman Barry Hamler, in a 103-99 win over the White team at South Charleston.

Hall scored 26 points and Hurst added 14 among a parade of 10 players who netted double figure scoring in the second of three off campus scrimmages.

"I'm pleased with the offensive aspect of our game at this point, but we still need some work defensively and in our rebounding," Daniels said.

The victory by the Green team, which added Ross Scaggs and Charlie Novak to its ranks while Pat Burtis and Carlos "Bunny" Gibson moved to the White squad, avenged an earlier 125-84 setback.

"The Green unit played real well overall and showed a lot of improvement over the last scrimmage," Daniels said.

The MU coach also pointed to the sparkling play of Hamler, who hit nine of 14 shots from the floor and nine of 13 free throws.

Barry and Charlie Novak have shown the ability to take the ball to the basket on the inside," Daniels said. "Barry took a little better shot selection Tuesday and cut down on his fouling."

Hamler had four fouls in the

recent scrimmage as compared to a number of unnecessary personals that were a result of over aggressive play, Daniels noted.

He also cited "outstanding" performances by Hurst and Hall among the balanced scoring which featured double-digit totals from each member of the White Team.

Harley Major paced the White unit with 25 points, while Dave Miller, Pat Burtis, and Greg Young provided strong support with 19, 17 and 16 points respectively. Mike Marz contributed 12 points to the attack while Gibson added 10.

The Herd's final off campus scrimmage will be Saturday at 7:30 at Madison, W.Va.

Ellwood 'thankful' for supportive fans

By BETSY COOK

Bring on the Herd! From sun-burnt noses at the Marshall-Miami of Ohio University game, to frost-bitten toes in Toledo, Marshall fans have supported the Herd throughout the '76 football season.

"The Parthenon, band, cheerleaders, and student body have been outstanding this fall, and I'm very grateful," head football coach Frank Ellwood said.

Thundering Herd fans have attended games with green and white shakers, confetti, "Go Herd" stickers, hats and buttons, posters, mums, miniature footballs and balloons.

Marshall's victory over Miami created excitement among Marshall fans as they rushed on the field during the last seconds of the game.

"The Miami game was very exciting for all of us," Ellwood said, "because of Miami's rank and the history of our rivalry with them."

Coach Ellwood said the spirit at home games affects the team's playing. "The guys are human, and they like to look good in front of their peers," Ellwood said.

"The biggest difference that I've noticed this year is the growth in the student body attendance," Ellwood said. "At the Akron game, the people who sat through the rain were really loyal fans."

Ray E. Crisp, Lima, Ohio sophomore and Marshall flanker said, "What we do as a team when we go out on the field is up to us because we are the ones playing the game. But it's good to know that we have people backing us up in the stands."

To many fans, the '76 football season highlight came when John "Fuzzy" Filliez, Marshall's senior split end and All-American candidate,

caught the touchdown pass tying the national record for consecutive games of pass-receiving. (This was during the Illinois State-Marshall game.)

According to Ellwood, Fuzzy's success had a lot to do with the fan turnout at Marshall games. "People are always interested in sports records," Ellwood said. "All of the players are happy for Fuzzy and appreciate his contribution to the team."

As Marshall begins Southern Conference eligibility next fall, Ellwood said it will be a "great thing for the fans," as well as the football team. "By playing Southern Conference teams regularly, the people will become acquainted with the outstanding players of these teams," Ellwood said. "The fans can watch the return of these players every other year."

Joe Brison, sophomore middle guard from Charleston, said he hopes a lot of people will turn out for Saturday's game against Southern Illinois. "It will help us to know that fans are behind us," Brison said.

According to Ellwood, "On Saturday, we will still be looking for the victory that will give us a winning season for the first time since 1964, and we would like to see a lot of fans there."

Ellwood said, "We'll have a lot of competition Saturday, due to the popularity of the Ohio State-Michigan game. But this is the last game of the season, and the last chance for Herd fans to watch Filliez, Bill Yanosky, Wayne Sparks, and the others who have played so well in the past four years," Ellwood said.

"The support has been great so far this year, and I am very thankful to the fans," Ellwood said. "It has been so much better this year, that I can hardly describe it."



Herd fans to be honored

Free tickets and free "Go Herd" buttons will highlight Fan Appreciation Day Saturday at the MU-Southern Illinois game. Students may pick up one free guest ticket this week at Gullickson ticket office. An activity card and student ID are needed.

Free "Go Herd" buttons will be given to the first 500 students entering the student gates Saturday.

Brunch to honor coaches

A "Brunch with the Herd" is scheduled Saturday at 11 a.m. in Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room. The brunch will honor outstanding graduates in coaching fields.

Reservations are required. Anyone interested may call Athletic Department, 696-3190.

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Krazy eights' team effort captures dormitory crown

Krazy eights may seem like an unlikely name for a winning football team, but the team put together the only constantly winning formula this season.

The Twin Towers based team was the only men's intramural football team to go undefeated this season. They captured the dormitory division championship as well.

Seventeen men got together from eighth floor of Twin Towers East, donned black football jerseys with white numbers and white lettering, and called themselves the "Krazy Eights."

Their stingy defense allowed only 16 points through the fall competition—while the offense tallied 90 points.

John Deacon, Charleston senior and resident advisor of Twin Towers eighth floor coached the Krazy eights. Stan McCutcheon, Boomer sophomore, and Flip Dorsey, Charlestown sophomore, serv-

ed as defensive and offensive captains, respectively.

"Krazy Eights" defeated South Eight, TTE 11, TTE Five, TTE 14, and TTE Two in regular season play.

In the playoffs, "Krazy Eights" downed TTE Four, TTE 14, and in the championship beat South Two, 22-10.

The team's leading scorers were Brent Saunders, Gallipolis freshman, and Tom Wiseman, Gallipolis freshman with 24 points apiece.

The leading receivers for the "Krazy Eights" included Wiseman, and Lloyd "Fuzz" Roach, Pt. Pleasant freshman.

Leading in quarterback sacks were Robert Pinzabach, Princeton freshman, and Randy Estep, South Charleston sophomore.

Krazy Eights credited their winning season to "Team spirit, and outstanding defense as well as a quick offensive."

McCutcheon said the team won "with a balanced offensive and a staunch defense."

He pointed out that the Krazy Eights had six shutouts in eight games.

Other team members of the Krazy Eights are Jeff Huffman, Clendenin freshman; Jack Pacinich, New York freshman; Dave Welch, Logan sophomore; Dave Lynch, White Sulpher Springs junior; Scott Sadler, Nitro freshman; Jeff Cavender, Nitro freshman; Kenny Vaught, Princeton freshman; Dave Hill, Princeton freshman; Dave Fields, Weirton freshman; and defensive coordinator, Greg Marshall, Charlestown junior.

Salem star too short for Trotters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CHARLESTON, W. Va.— Archie Talley was at the wrong place at the wrong time when he tried to make the Harlem Globetrotters earlier this year, a spokesman for the touring pro basketball team said this week.

"This year, the 'Trotters were in the market for seven-footers," said Hallie Bryant of the Globetrotters' public relation staff. The team will make upcoming appearances in Charleston and Huntington.

"It's difficult to make the team; about 30 or 40 try out every year," said Bryant. "You could be the greatest player in the world and not make it. But for a player as good as Talley, the Globetrotters will keep his name and number and if they need a player, they'll call him."

Talley, the West Virginia Conference's all-time leading scorer, averaged nearly 42 points per game last season for Salem. He was drafted on the ninth round of the pro draft by the New York Knicks, but instead tried to make the Globetrotters.

He was cut following the traveling comedy team's pre-season training camp.

Badminton nets doubles champs

Danny Cook, Sharples freshman and Scott Burgess captured men's badminton doubles championship in the independent league of men's intramurals Monday night.

Cook and Burgess defeated Jimmy Walls, Hamlin junior, and Don Dzwiaiga in the final game of five rounds of badminton competition.

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Books donated

Dr. Kenneth Slack, director of libraries, announced that the scrapbooks of Rep. Ken Hechler, Dem.-W.Va., have been given to the special collections department of the James E. Morrow Library.

The 65 volumes document Hechler's terms in Washington, D. C. from 1960 to the present and include newspaper and congressional record clippings.

PHOTO by MARTIN MEADOR



'Archie's Bunker' closed for wedding

CHARLESTON—West Virginia's \$14 million Science and Cultural Center will be closed to the public part of this weekend so that outgoing Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. can hold a wedding reception Saturday night for his daughter in the Center's Great Hall.

A spokesman for the center said that the facility will be closed to the public from 9 p.m. Friday until 1 p.m. Sunday.

Norman Fagan, director of the center, said caterers need most of the day Saturday to make arrangements for the 7 p.m. event. He said the reception for Shelley Moore and her fiancé, Charles Capito, will be in the Great Hall, which is the main entrance to the center.

Fagan said he did not know the exact size of the reception, but said the hall can handle 1,000 or more people.

The reception will be the first big social event held in the center since its grand

opening. The center was built under the close supervision of Moore at a cost that exceeded by \$5 million what the state legislature had appropriated for the project.

Fagan said it is his understanding that the reception was moved to the Cultural Center because its size exceeded the space in the governor's mansion.

Fagan also said that it is his understanding that Moore is paying for all of the expenses of the reception, though he is not actually "renting" the hall.

"It is not available for rent," Fagan said.

Asked if other persons could ask to use the hall for private events, Fagan said: "It wouldn't be available."

Fagan said that nothing special was scheduled for the Center this Saturday, a day which would normally attract 800 to 1,000 visitors to the new state facility. He said all scheduled tours and activities will resume Sunday.

Off campus / State Nation World

Helping hands aid broke man's plight

BOTTINEAU, N.D.—The winter will be warmer for John Crawford, 81, who lives alone in a log cabin near the Canadian border.

Last week John Maynard, editor of the weekly Bottineau Courant, wrote that Crawford is "full of life and broke."

"He lives alone in a one-room log cabin without electricity or running water," Maynard wrote. "He also has a car that doesn't run, 18 chickens that will die soon for lack of food and heat, and two frogs he calls his 'best friends.'"

"John hasn't eaten meat for a year, or a square meal for nearly a month. He is losing weight and looking at a grim winter."

"I used to get Social Security, but when my brother died I got \$2,000 from his estate," Crawford said. "As soon as I put that money in the bank, my Social Security checks stopped coming. I've written a lot of letters to Minot, N.D. and other places, but for three years I never got a cent of Social Security or welfare."

The county auditor refunded 1975 taxes on his 1 1/2 acres and said he would not be charged in the future.

North Central Electric Co-operative ran a power line to the lakeshore cabin and wired it free.

A local club offered to pay Crawford's electric bills for the rest of his life.

A church group and a group of low-income people got materials and are working to fix the cabin to withstand another winter.

Flu vaccine given

Seven-hundred-seventy-one persons received swine flu vaccinations during the two-day inoculation period, according to Dr. Richard W. Waite, director of student development.

On Monday 248 persons were inoculated and 523 were inoculated on Tuesday. "We were very pleased with Tuesday's turnout, but disappointed with Monday's," said Waite.

According to Waite the only complaints reported due to the shots were a few incidents of sore arms and joints.

Another clinic has been scheduled for Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the health center. Faculty, staff, and students over 18 are eligible to receive the inoculation upon presentation of a valid ID.

Officials said he could not get regular Social Security since he never paid into it and what was stopped were supplemental benefits.

Following the story, Maynard said \$200 in cash and a variety of canned goods and blankets were donated to the recluse.

A VISTA worker got his signature on a form for \$174 per payments through Social Security.

The county welfare department put him on the food stamp rolls.

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Carter meets with Democrats

LOVEJOY, Ga.—President-elect Jimmy Carter, his vice president-elect, and members of the Democratic congressional hierarchy gathered Wednesday at a Southern plantation house to talk about the new administration and the men who hold the key to its legislative programs.

The meeting was held at the home of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., where, Talmadge said, the opening scene from the movie "Gone With the Wind" was filmed.

It was announced that Carter will meet with President Ford Monday afternoon at the White House to discuss the transition between administrations.

Talmadge, before his guests arrived, stood in his driveway wearing a green flannel shirt and checked trousers, and predicted in a conversation with reporters that despite such meetings, "There is always some friction between any chief executive and the Congress."

"I think now that we have a Democratic President that there will be much more harmony between the executive and legislative branch than we have experienced in the last eight years" under Republican presidents.

Carter's office issued a report Wednesday that said his presidential campaign spent all of the \$21.8 million allotted to it from federal funds.

The financial summary said the campaign staff totaled 1,544 persons just before election day. It listed media expenses of \$10.5 million, with \$7.8 million spent on television advertising.

Chemetron strike ends

HUNTINGTON—An official of the Chemetron Corp. plant here said Wednesday that a wildcat strike that lasted approximately 15 hours has been resolved.

Employment Relations Manager Gilbert Lyzenga said that company and union representatives were to meet Wednesday afternoon to discuss a number of worker grievances. Lyzenga said the workers voted to return to their jobs at 3 p.m. after approximately 80 workers on the midnight shift sparked the dispute by walking off their jobs.

Workers on the 4 p.m. shift were expected to be on the job.

Bomb postpones Russian exhibit

MOSCOW—An American Bicentennial exhibit drawing big Russian crowds was evacuated Wednesday after a telephone bomb threat that left U.S. officials angered and suspicious of a trick to dampen the show's popularity.

The Soviet codirector, Grigory Kuzmenko, said he received a phone call at 12:24 p.m. from the Interior Ministry reporting that an unidentifiable man had telephoned a warning that a plastic explosive would go off at 12:30.

A search by American and Russian officials failed to turn up a bomb.

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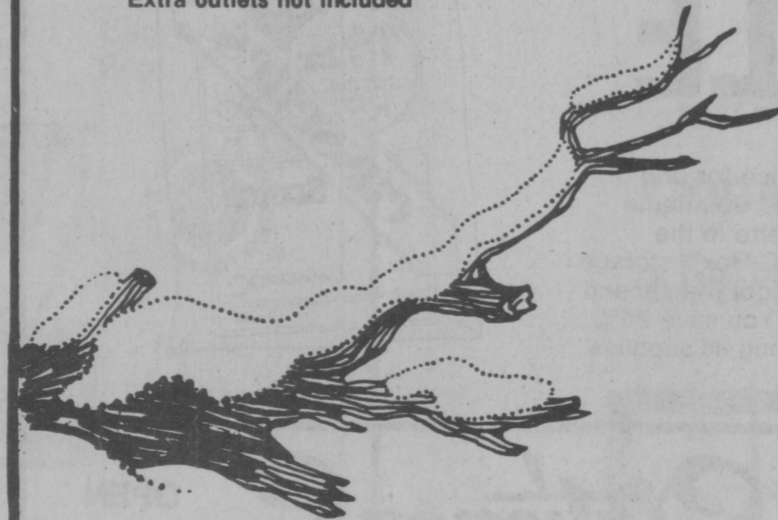
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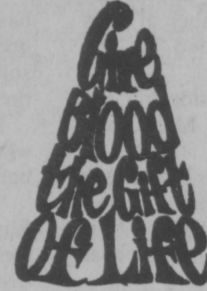


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Moore honored

CHARLESTON—Outgoing West Virginia Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. has been honored by the Salvation Army for helping organize a child abuse and neglect program.

Moore was credited by the national non-profit charitable organization for gaining federal funds which were used to obtain staff salaries and set up a statewide toll-free hotline as a means of reporting child abuse and neglect cases.



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RIDE NEEDED: to northern New Jersey on Tuesday, Nov. 23. Will share expenses. Call Diane at 525-8886.

NEED RIDE to Athens, Ohio Friday. Will share expenses. Call 696-4742.

RIDE NEEDED: to Romney, WV. Will take ride to Clarksburg or any place east of there. Will share expenses. Call Sandy 697-5687.

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FOR SALE: 1963 VW Bug, nice body, rebuilt engine, needs electrical work. \$200. 529-1996.

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IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD announcement: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full-Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standings eligible—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information: Center for Foreign Study/Ay Admissions Dept. N/216 S. State/Box 606/Ann Arbor, MICH 48107 (313) 662-5575.

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