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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 74

Regents give OK for facility design

Groundbreaking aim is autumn

By JODY JIVIDEN
Sports Editor

CHARLESTON—A project called "by far the biggest ever undertaken at Marshall" by C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, was approved here Tuesday by the Board of Regents.

The approval means the architects of the university's multi-purpose physical education building can begin their detailed drawings, which specify where everything in the structure, such as doors and electrical outlets, will be.

Mitchell said the "target date" for completion of the \$18 million, 10,250-seat facility is the fall of 1980.

Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen said groundbreaking will "hopefully" be next fall.

McMullen said bids from contractors will be accepted after the detailed drawings are finished, which he said will take about six months.

The building will be constructed along Third Avenue, from 18th St. to beyond 19th St. It will connect with and partially surround Gullickson Hall.

It will be used for intercollegiate athletics and by the health, physical education and recreation department.

The new structure will contain 11 handball courts, a wrestling and judo room, a weight and exercise room, a dance studio, a treadmill room, and kinesiology and strength laboratories.

McMullen said racquetball, which he called the "fastest growing sport in America," and squash could also be played on the handball courts.

It will also house the basketball and football teams' lockers and coaches' offices. The main floor of the building will be used for Marshall's home basketball games.

When a Thundering Herd game is not being played, the 4,746 seats, which Mitchell said will resemble those in the Huntington Civic Center, on floor-level can be moved to provide room for two other courts.

McMullen said tennis or basketball can be played on the floor. Mitchell mentioned archery, also.

The facility also includes an 800-seat natatorium and diving well. Gullickson Hall's pool will remain.

Mitchell said an additional 2,000 seats can be added to the building if the need arises.

The structure's roof will be in three parts, and is called a "butterfly roof," according to Mitchell. It turns upward at both ends.

"It is more dramatic looking and less expensive than a normal roof," he said, adding that he thought it was also structurally sounder.

Smoked glass will enclose the side of the facility facing Third Avenue.

Mitchell said airconditioning will be available for all sections of the building.

He said a drive-in ticket booth will be built downstairs.

Mitchell said MU officials visited other schools to examine their facilities before making any move with Marshall's.

He said Executive Vice President Olen E. Jones, Dr. Robert L. Case, chairman of the HPER department and McMullen were among those looking at other schools.

They visited such institutions as Notre Dame, Rutgers, Memphis State, East Tennessee State, Idaho State and Central Michigan.

Mitchell said the MU officials were looking "for what the school would do differently if it had to do it over again."

He said more parking would be available for basketball games with the new building than at Memorial Field House.

People going to games can park in the lots now being purchased along Third and Fifth Avenues, according to Mitchell.

However, he said these lots are for students, making them available to the public only when classes are not in session.

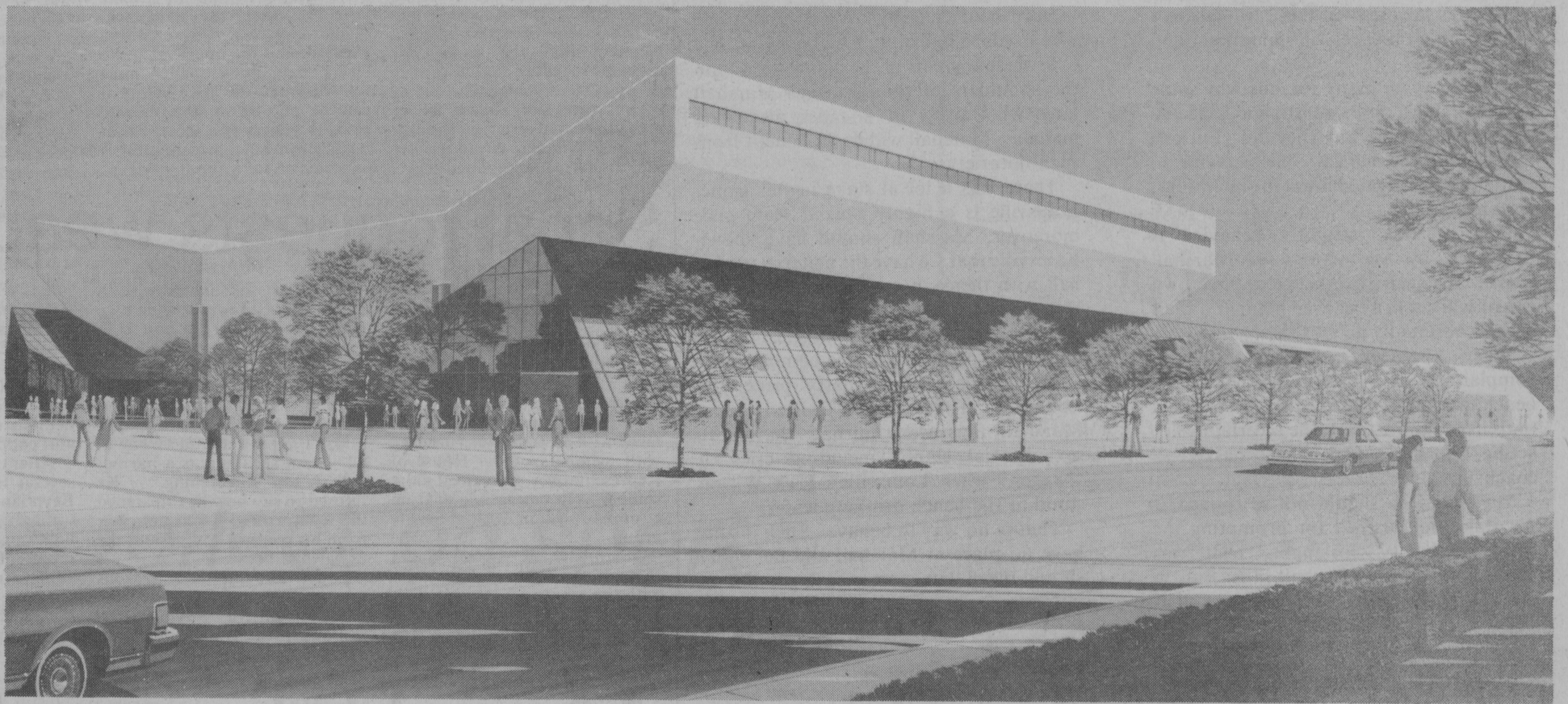
"We may or may not meet all of our parking needs," Mitchell said. "But, we'll be better off than we are now since there's none at the field house."

He said the balcony will be constructed to allow as many as 50 people in wheelchairs to sit along the rail. It will also create room for television cameras, Mitchell said.

The architects are Robert J. Bennett of Morgantown and the Eggers Group of New York City. They were selected by the regents and will be paid \$895,000.

In other action, the board approved a site near the West Virginia University coliseum for a proposed \$4.5 million athletic shell building.

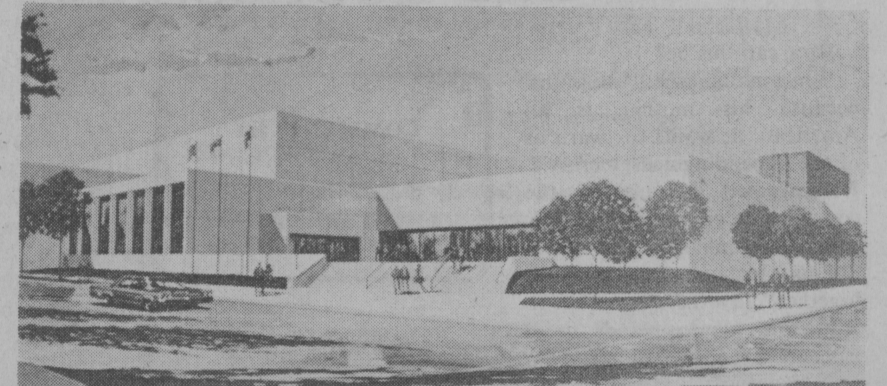
WVU officials said several other sites were considered, but the location near the coliseum would make the building more readily accessible for day-to-day use by the students.



Out with the old. . .

. . . and in with the new. The new design for Marshall's multi-purpose physical education building, that is. The building, to be designed by architect firms Bennett and Eggers, is

represented in the artist's conception above. The old design, right, is the original conception done by consultants to project the type of facility the university would need.



Board approves Marshall health fee increase

BY KAREN MCGEE
Reporter

CHARLESTON—A request for a charge increase in Marshall student health services was among Marshall-related measures approved here Tuesday by the Board of Regents.

The BOR also unanimously approved the proposed design of the university's \$18 million physical education multi-purpose building. Robert J. Bennett and Associates, Inc., of Morgantown and the Eggers Group of New York, the two architectural firms working jointly on the structure, now have

the go-ahead to begin detailed drawings and design.

Other items affecting Marshall included board approval to tear down buildings in the 1600 and 1800 blocks of Fifth and Sixth Avenues and authorization to charge fees for a criminal justice summer course in Sweden.

"The increase in student health fees will not show an increase in the student activity fees," said Dr. Robert W. Coon, vice president/dean of the School of Medicine. "There are sufficient funds in the budget to cover any increase in student activity fees."

In a letter to Dr. Ben L. Morton, BOR

chancellor, Coon expressed concern that part-time students receive the same benefits from the Family Care Outpatient Center that full-time students do without paying as much in fees.

Fees for part-time students are payable in proportion to the number of hours they have scheduled.

"A study shows that about 25 percent of the students at Marshall utilize the student health service," Coon said. But the trends show that use of the FCOC is increasing.

"The student activity-services fee committee will have to take these trends into account and perhaps adjust the amount of

the fee," Coon said.

President Robert B. Hayes' request to tear down several buildings in the 1600 and 1800 blocks will cost about \$16,500. This area will be used for staff parking.

The department of criminal justice was given approval to charge \$1,105 in fees and offer course credit for a five-week session in Sweden.

Amos Bolen, a Lewisburg attorney, was the only regent to vote against the issue. "Tours are a big boondoggle. The three 'R's' are not a part of a tour and involvement in higher education is nil."

Salaries called too low

Hayes justifies raises during faculty meeting

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Reporter

President Robert B. Hayes, saying Marshall's salaries are below average, justified recent administrative pay raises at a faculty meeting Tuesday in Old Main Auditorium.

Hayes said added responsibilities, more qualifications and an attempt to bring salaries up to norm were the reasons behind the increases. He added that even with the increases the salaries are still far below normal for schools of Marshall's size.

Hayes also discussed the salary increase merit system. He said when salaries are in their proper places, which includes no discrimination, there should be across-the-board raises. This rarely occurs, he said, and it is unfair to try to alleviate cost of living prices before erasing inequities.

Staff salaries could be brought to norm with \$80,000 and annual salary raises, Hayes said, and he has asked the Board of Regents to supply this money. As an example of inequity, Hayes said that MU's full-time

professors are paid 12 percent less than the norm.

"Our salaries are too low in the state," Hayes said. "The Legislature should address themselves to the inequities in pay."

Two faculty members asked Hayes to provide a comparison of department salaries so that discriminations in pay can be easily detected.

Faculty passed a motion which would allow faculty input into evaluation of department chairmen. The motion calls for the Faculty Personnel Committee to present a plan for evaluation by April 30. Hayes said he believed there should be a better system of evaluation in other parts of the university. "Let's do it all now instead of singling one group out, he said."

Dr. Robert S. Gerke, English professor and AAUP president, said the motion should be voted on because it was a specific action. He added that the motion was an attempt to re-establish faculty input into governance, one aspect being department members input into chairmen evaluation.

In discussing the raises, Hayes said the AAUP members who signed the petition calling for a meeting did not contact him. He said the petition did not say that some administrators received lower pay or that some faculty members received eight to 12 percent increases.

Hayes said he doesn't expect faculty to approve everything he does, but he does expect them to come to him when they have questions. He said he has made himself available to faculty by print, gab sessions, and departmental meetings, but little use has been made of the opportunities.



Susan E. Knap takes rodent problem into her own hands

EEEEEEK

Armed with mousetraps, Buskirk women wage war

By PAM MUNDAY
Reporter

The floors have ears in Buskirk Hall—along with pointed noses, beady eyes and long skinny tails. Buskirk Hall has mice.

Susan E. Knap, Charleston junior, is waging war on the furry rodents with mouse traps. Also involved in the battle are Natalie Ward, St. Albans sophomore; Ludean Grubbs, St. Albans senior; and Cheryl Brookover, Vienna sophomore.

Knap said they felt they had to do something when first floor residents Ward and Grubbs woke up Friday to find a mouse running around on Ward's bed. Several mice were also scuttling around on the floor. The mice fled when the lights were turned on.

Robert E. Yeager, director of student housing, said exterminators visited Buskirk Hall last week and the week of Jan. 22. "There is nothing else I can do," he said. "Baits have been set for the mice."

Yeager said the mice were probably just trying to get out of the cold. Mice can be found wherever there is food, he said, possibly alluding to the kitchens on each floor of the hall.

Several Buskirk residents said they have seen mice many times in the lobby. Ruth

Ann Hendrickson, New Haven sophomore and second floor resident adviser, said, "We sure have them in the lobby. I've seen them run races across the floor!"

The mouse problem is not confined to the first floor. Residents of other floors have heard the mice running around in the ceilings and floors at night. A resident of the fifth floor reported a "close encounter" of another kind.

Deanna L. Billups, Charleston senior and fifth floor resident adviser, said one evening she went to the bathroom, leaving her door open. When she returned she heard strange rustling sound. She picked up her trash can and a mouse ran from behind the trash can, out the open door and down the hall.

Even after two visits from exterminators, Knap said the mice were as bad as ever. The mouse traps bought Saturday already have yielded one mouse which was taken to the housing office with a plea of help. Yeager told the women the only thing he knew for them to do was set traps for the mice.

Knap said she does not think it should be left up to the residents to take such measures. "We keep setting traps," Knap said. "But I don't think it is doing much good. They keep stealing our bait without getting caught. I think we're just making them fatter!"

Wednesday

Cold

Today will be very cold and partly cloudy, with a high near 25 today and a low tonight near 5. The winds will be light, and there is little chance of precipitation, according to the National Weather Service.

Interchange

A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions within the university community

Fans behavior costly

Last Wednesday night, the Louisville Cardinals basketball team treated Marshall to an 85-69 defeat and some of Marshall's fans treated the Cardinals to a reverie of violence, intimidation and simple disgust.

There may be many reasons why some Marshall fans, both adults and students alike, behaved the way they did. But one thing cannot be denied. The behavior no matter who instigated it nor the intentions, was inexcusable.

Part of this unsightly behavior is prompted by the actions of Marshall basketball coach Stu Aberdeen. No crowd can or will act in a behaved manner if their coach continually acts to the contrary.

When Aberdeen runs onto the floor, complaining of a call or jumps off the bench in protest only to gain two technical fouls in the entire tirade, he is certainly not acting like the model college basketball coach.

Yet Aberdeen should not be burned at the stake nor blamed for prompting the entire obscenity onslaught. That was cooked up by the Marshall fans. But, in interest of the university's image as well as

for the integrity of the basketball team, perhaps, Aberdeen should re-examine part of his behavior.

But Aberdeen is, by far, not the only one who needs to re-examine his behavior. The overwhelming part of the blame rests upon the shoulders of those riotous Marshall fans who acted in a most disgusting manner. Marshall will never benefit from such notoriety.

There was a lot at stake in this game. Louisville is a highly ranked team and, moreover, Marshall should have shown Louisville that we have the material to play ball with them—not that some of us can throw paper cups. Many newspapers in fact have down-played statistics of the game only reporting on the commotion.

In one particularly nasty piece, the Louisville Times even insisted some Marshall fans were hurling "hard-core sexual-racial slurs," including cries of "Nigger," when Louisville's Rick Wilson stood at the bench drinking water.

That is no way to behave. Such insults have no place at Marshall and the guilty should recall that sportsmanship is akin to virtue, and not actions such as the above.

Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press
Sharon Lotz, wire editor

UMW leaders fail to act on proposed contract

WASHINGTON—Regional leaders of the United Mine Workers failed to take action Tuesday on a tentative industry contract offer that could end the 65-day-old strike.

The union's 39-member bargaining council recessed without taking a vote and ordered negotiators to develop final contract language before the panel acts on the proposal.

This could take several days meaning that the strike will continue to reduce coal stockpiles in several Appalachian states where plans are already being made to curtail electrical output.

UMW President Arnold Miller said the bargaining council decid-

ed to recess until "all the language is edited and put in final form." He said no vote was taken on acceptance or rejection of the tentative accord.

The council, composed of district union presidents and national officers, met for seven hours at the UMW headquarters. However, they were given only a summary of the proposed contract and did not see the specific language that the agreement would contain if it is submitted for rank-and-file approval.

The bargaining council must first approve the pact before it can be put before the 160,000 striking miners in a secret-ballot ratification vote, which itself is expected to take about 10 days.

Miller said the bargaining council gave the union negotiators "as much time as necessary" to finalize the contract language. He added that union officials would meet with industry representatives and federal mediators within a few days.

"We agreed on principles, but we haven't got the specific language," Miller said. Union sources said that while no vote was taken, the council members were sharply divided over provisions that would penalize miners who participate in wildcat strikes and replace the decades-old health plan with individual company programs.

Sadat requests weapons

WASHINGTON—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told members of Congress on Tuesday that he will not be shy in asking for U.S. weapons, adding that "I shall raise hell" if Congress does not approve them.

Although the comment was made with a laugh after a meeting with members of the House of Representatives, he seemed more somber as he emerged later from a similar session with a Senate group.

"I threatened them," Sadat said after his closed door talks with the senators.

After talking with the House members, Sadat offered the

"raise hell" comment with a laugh, but said in a serious tone about his request to buy U.S. arms. "The last time I was here I was shy. But I am not shy any more."

Then, after meeting with members of the Senate, Sadat said, "I am not any more shy at all. I am speaking as a partner and I am threatening." He refused to say how he threatened the senators and it was not clear from his manner how serious the threat had been.

Sadat said he had lost his "shyness" after what he saw as an overwhelming American response to his Middle East peace

initiatives.

He suggested that congressional approval of the arms sales to Egypt would demonstrate that the United States is behind Egyptian efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East and would be a demonstration of "partnership and cooperation."

After their meeting with Sadat, several House members said the Egyptian president told them he wanted more than the 120 lightweight F-5E jet fighters he reportedly is asking the Carter administration and Congress to approve. But the House members said Sadat did not specify what other arms he wanted.

Muriel takes oath

WASHINGTON—Muriel Buck Humphrey took the oath of office as U.S. senator Monday and promised to help pass the legislative program left behind at the death of her husband, Hubert.

"I hope I can do as well," she

said. "I hope I can fill Hubert's shoes."

She told reporters after the brief ceremony on the Senate floor that she has not decided whether to seek election in her own right in a special election to

be held 10 months from now.

She said she will make that decision within two months. Mrs. Humphrey, wearing a powder blue suit, waved to family members and friends in the Senate visitors' gallery and replied with a quiet, "I do," when Vice President Walter F. Mondale administered the oath of office.

Senators, staff members and those in the gallery stood and applauded the new senator. It was the first standing ovation in Senate since Humphrey himself returned to Washington from Minnesota last Oct. 25 after his doctor at home had decided the cancer from which he suffered was inoperable.

School finance system challenged in court

CHARLESTON—A lawyer told the state Supreme Court Tuesday "basing educational quality on property wealth is just as irrelevant as basing it on the number of telephone poles in the district."

Daniel F. Hedges took that position as plaintiff's lawyer in argument of a suit that asserts that West Virginia's public school finance system relies on property taxes to an extent that unconstitutionally denies equal educational opportunity to children in property-poor counties.

But assistant attorney general F. Layton Cottrill Jr. representing the state school and finance officials who are the nominal defendants—said the state constitution "does not require absolute equality." He said the Supreme Court has held it up to the Legislature, not the courts, to set standards for the "thorough and efficient system of free schools" mandated by the constitution.

A Lincoln County parent, Mrs. Janet Pauley, originally brought the class action suit on behalf of her five children. Suing Kanawha County Circuit Court, she sought an order declaring the present school finance system void and requiring development of a new one.

The case reached the Supreme Court on appeal from the circuit court. The circuit court dismissed the suit, although it made findings of fact agreeing with the plaintiff about the disadvantaged status of Lincoln schools and also agreeing that Lincoln pupils were victims of unequal treatment in comparison with those in many other counties.

Hedges said state financial aid as allocated to county school systems under a statutory formula fails to iron out the inequities.

"The result is a system where revenues, and therefore expenditures per pupil, are a function of the property wealth of the county in which the children attend school," Hedges said.

Appalachian officials request rate boost

CHARLESTON—Appalachian Power Co. officials said Tuesday that unless it gets emergency rate relief it will have to curtail a construction program that is needed to avoid service interruptions.

But an economist, protesting a further rate increase, said the

average American family's living standard has been dropping and rising energy costs are partly to blame.

In another development in the latest Appalachian rate hearing, the Public Service Commission took under advisement a motion aimed at sidetracking use of declining block residential rates.

Executed soldier's widow may receive compensation

WASHINGTON—President Carter said Monday he has asked several congressmen to introduce a bill to give life insurance benefits to the widow of Pvt. Eddie Slovik, the American soldier shot for desertion during World War II.

During a White House reception for about 350 Polish-Americans, Carter said he decided he did not have the authority himself to grant the benefits to Mrs. Antoinette Slovik, now in her early 60s.

Mrs. Slovik, reached by telephone in Detroit where she has been living in a hotel since last September, said, "This is marvelous news."

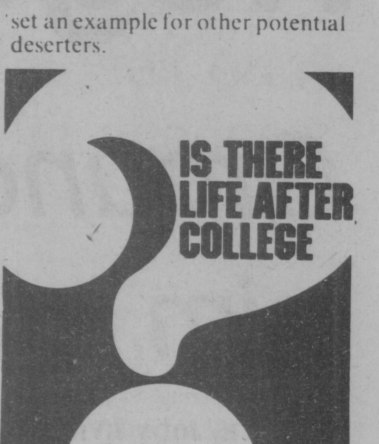
"You know I'm broke. I've been trying to get help from the state, but they are so slow. I didn't know what I was going to do," she said.

Slovik, the only American deserter executed since the Civil War, was killed by a firing squad in a French village on Jan. 31, 1945. Six months ago, the Army upheld that execution as legal, and dismissed Mrs. Slovik's petition for \$70,000, which includes Slovik's \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance policy plus interest.

When she was asked what she would do with the \$70,000 if the legislation in her behalf passes, Mrs. Slovik replied:

"Oh Lord, I'm going to live a little bit—in dignity instead of poverty."

Mrs. Slovik, who married her husband about 15 months before he was drafted in early 1944, contended the Army made errors in the court-martial process and unjustly executed her husband to



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Utilities' ads questionable

How can this be?

Winston Churchill tells us, because his mother is an American, he wants to "warn us of the impending energy crisis." Reincarnated, he instructs the consumer to conserve energy.

Sound familiar? This is just one of the "working together" advertisements sent to television viewers and radio listeners by Ohio, Appalachian and Kentucky Power Companies.

The advertisement might be familiar but the message is made improbable by coming out of the mouth of one of history's most-loved figures.

Another historical personage who has been reincarnated to tell us "to work together" is Abraham Lincoln, although he began his life with study by a fireside and ended his life by the gaslights of the Ford Theater.

I question the wisdom of these advertisements of the electric companies, the using of revered characters out of context. Even if

COMMENTARY
by
BEVERLY CHILDERS

the ads are carefully labeled dramatizations.

For if Churchill were alive today, he might have well said, "Let's storm the beaches and convert our effort to solar energy."

The reason for the plagerism of the image of known and loved figures of mankind is easy to discern.

Presently, the utility companies are not the most popular institutions in the area, because of, among other reasons, utility rates are not only increasing, but have more than doubled within the last decade.

Consumers are told to use less electricity and console themselves

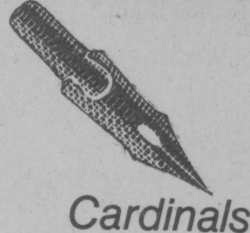
with the increasing rates. Utility companies insist they are suffering along with the consumer, yet they console themselves with record-breaking profits.

To alleviate this universal suffering, the companies promote a public image of "working together which means suffering together is the only way." This is an example of the double-talk used.

My example of double-talk criticism on behalf of the consumer is: What better way to give credit to a discredited image than to use an accredited individual like Churchill or Lincoln? Or, if companies promote unpopular ideas, they surmise popular individuals will give an aura of popularity.

But the utility companies are going to short circuit if they hope to be considered impeachable because they use impeachable characters. The history which produced monuments like Churchill also proclaims "all will be held accountable."

Letters



Cardinals

Enough is enough.

I am sick and tired of hearing the greatest fans in the world castigated, knocked and rebuked by Joe McMullen. McMullen can always find time to "scan the crowd" and see who is yelling invective, but he misses the very reasons why the fans are yelling.

The officiating for the Louisville game was inept, pitiful and downright questionable. McMullen says nothing about it.

Our floor general, Greg White,

is attacked by someone very much larger and stronger than he, and Joe McMullen says nothing about it...

Louisville comes to our arena, pushes our men all night long, verbally abuses Marshall's players constantly, and McMullen says nothing about it, instead he goes, hat in hand, to apologize to Louisville in their locker room!

Well, I say bravo to our fans at the Louisville game. Most epitaphs are too kind for that bunch of back alley hackers from Louisville and I hope that our crowd chose only the juiciest verbal darts to hurl!

Also, I have never been prouder of any team than this Marshall team. Their poise, courage, skill, attitude and team

personality are unexcelled in modern athletics! These Marshall players are all gentlemen and first-class representatives of a tremendous student body.

Mike Jones
2570 Third Ave.,
Huntington Sophomore

Do you have a gripe, an answer, a problem, a solution, or just something to say? One way to vent such feelings is by writing a letter to The Parthenon.

The Parthenon welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words (about two typewritten pages). All letters must be signed, and include the address and telephone number of the writer.

The Interchange editor reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length, spelling, grammatical errors and potential libel. Guest commentaries are also welcome.

Letters and commentaries may be delivered in person or mailed to the Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701.

The Parthenon

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Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route is: editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications.

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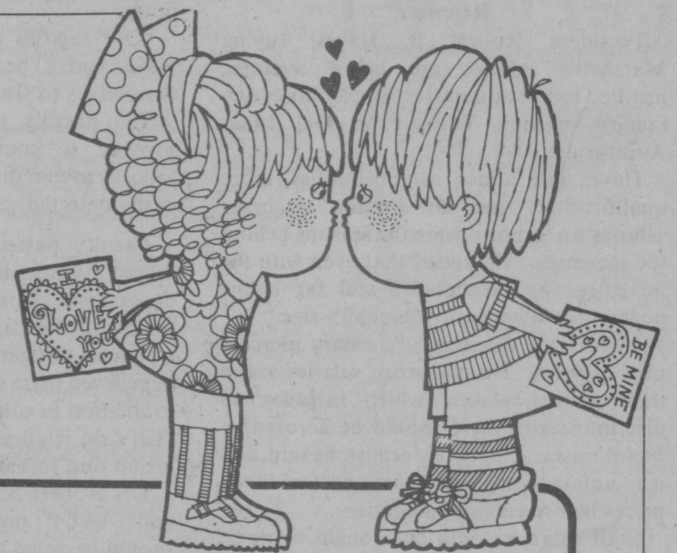
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Don't just give 'em those same old lines... Give Love Lines...

Again this year, The Parthenon will run its annual Valentine's Day page of special messages for special people. Love Lines are back. Sentimental or funny, send your sweetie the line of your choice. To place your message, stop by The Parthenon advertising office in the rear of Smith Hall Room 311. Don't forget, do it today. Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday.

15 words
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Crowd control

SC conduct code reviewed

By KEN SMITH
Managing Editor

Spectator conduct at the Feb. 1 Memorial Field House basketball game with Louisville has prompted a review of the Southern Conference Code of Spectator Conduct by Marshall's athletic department.

Athletic Director Joe McMullen said a copy of the code will be given with each ticket distributed for the Feb. 13 game here with Virginia Military Institute. "We love enthusiasm," he said. "But we can't have one set of rules for the players and another set for the fans."

A fight between Marshall's Ken Labanowski and Louisville's Larry Williams stopped action temporarily in the 85-69 Thundering Herd loss. Play could not resume for several more minutes as spectators heckled and threw objects at Louisville players.

Signed by the president or superintendent of each SC school, the code of conduct outlines behavior for spectators at conference events. "We expect good sportsmanship from players and they

have a right to expect the same from spectators," it states. "Our spectators should be courteous, and judicious in choice of expression, and should exhibit good manners and kindness to all others."

"The scoreboard will reflect the quality of the teams in competition; the kind of support given by the spectators will reveal the character of Southern Conference fans."

McMullen also cited a pamphlet from the SC outlining other aspects of athletic conduct. It urges athletic directors to "emphasize to coaches, athletes, bands and cheerleaders that they are expected to live up to their part of the code."

The athletic director also was advised to discuss with cheerleaders "ways to excite rather than incite the crowd as vulgar, profane and/or derogatory cheers are not keeping with the goals of the Southern Conference Code of Spectator Conduct."

Head basketball coach Stu Aberdeen said Monday he and McMullen had reached an "understanding" concerning his future conduct at games. The first-

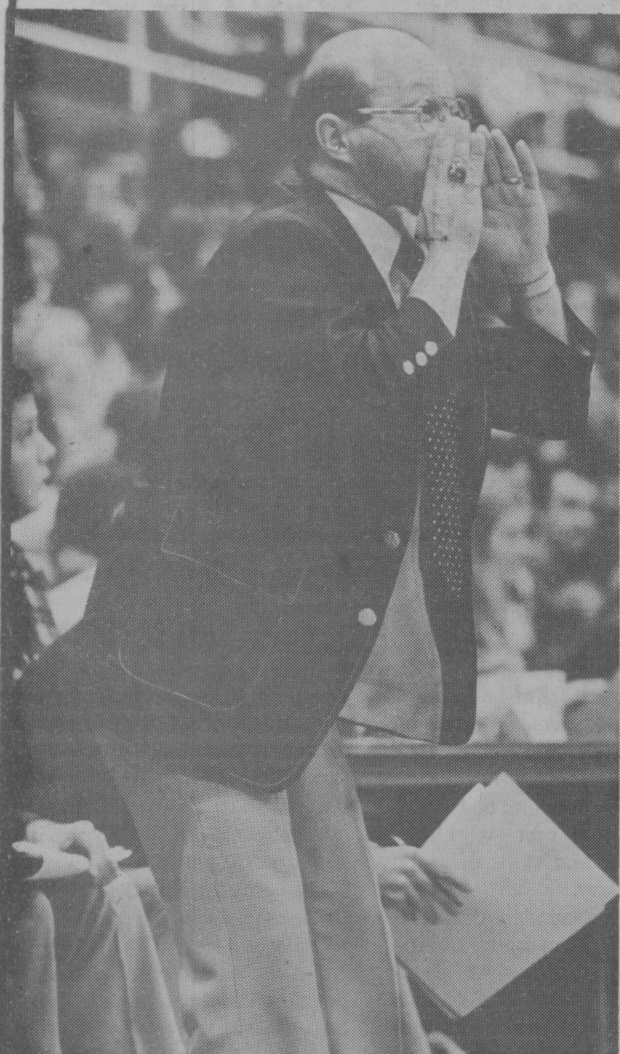
year coach has been charged with 11 technical fouls so far this season.

The conference's "Recommended Policy to the Institutional Heads" outlines guidelines for coach and player conduct. "It is a known fact that unsportsmanlike actions on the part of coaches and/or players can incite and inflame crowds," it reads.

"It is therefore suggested that in the early fall each institutional head meet with his faculty representative, athletic director and coaches to discuss the entire area of sportsmanship and to make it clear that improper (unsportsmanlike) actions on the part of coaches and players will not be tolerated. It will be the responsibility of the athletic directors and coaches to communicate this to the players."

McMullen said he meets with each coach on a routine basis.

SC Commissioner Kenneth Germann said Monday he was not fully informed about the Louisville situation. The conference would not take action unless a complaint was filed, he said.



Stu Aberdeen shouts instructions from the bench

Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Moore beats Gibson for weekly SC honors

Furman's 6-8 sophomore center Jonathon Moore was named the Southern Conference's Player of the Week, despite the fact that Marshall's Bunny Gibson scored 50 and 33 points in games last week.

Moore totaled 45 points and 16 rebounds last week in Furman's two wins over highly regarded North Carolina and North Carolina State. He made a basket with 12 seconds to play to beat N.C. State 68-67. Gibson scored 50 points against Chattanooga Jan. 30, hitting 22 of 37 shots from the floor and six of eight from the foul line. The effort was both a school and Memorial Field House scoring record.

He had 33 two nights later against ninth-ranked Louisville. Cardinal coach Denny Crum admitted after the game he had no one who could stop Gibson.

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Wrestling brothers reflect on sport

By MIKE CHERRY
Reporter

Telling Marshall's wrestling brothers, Dave and Dan Coyle, apart is about as easy as distinguishing Ella Fitzgerald from a Memorex tape.

The 5-10 identical twins, both Sayreville, N.J., juniors, transferred to Marshall last semester after confusing people at Middlesex County College, N.J., for two years. Yet they both say it is easy to tell them apart.

Dave, who wrestles at 177 pounds, said, "Once people meet us they can tell us apart."

Dan, who wrestles at 167 pounds, said, "We have the same body frame and color of hair, but our faces and personalities are different. Dave is more outgoing." Dave agreed and added that he did have a big mouth.

Being look-alikes does not present too many problems, said both the Coyles. Dan said looking alike was a good conversation piece for meeting the ladies.

As young boys, Dan said, they were more difficult to tell apart. The Coyles said they did not participate in many

tricks, such as pretending they were each other. Dave said the only pranks were pulled by their teachers, who switched the boys as a joke on other teachers.

The 20-year-old Coyles were born and raised in Sayreville. They both turned to wrestling in seventh grade because they were cut from the basketball team, Dan said.

They lettered in wrestling for three years at Sayreville War Memorial High School. In their first year at Middlesex, Dave posted a 17-5-1 record while Dan sat out due to injury. Injuries forced both to sit out their final year; Dave had knee surgery and Dan had a slipped disc in his back.

They chose to finish school at Marshall because of the recommendation of Gene Clapsis, a fellow wrestler at Middlesex and Marshall team captain, Dave said. Dan added that wrestling coach Bob Barnett also influenced their decision to come here with another ex-Middlesex wrestler, Gary Palitto.

So far this season, Dave has had the best record on the team (6-0). Dan's record is 2-3-1 but his season has been

plagued by recurring back injuries. Dan said he should be 100 percent in about two weeks.

Dan said the wrestling team will win the Southern Conference if everyone remains healthy. Dave called the team "a lot better than the record (5-4-1) shows. Marshall can stay in with the really good teams."

Lack of wrestling publicity has disappointed the Coyles. However, Dan said if the wrestling team does well, they will get the publicity. Dave said all minor sports just do not get the money or facilities that the major sports do.

Both Coyles are physical education majors and would like to stay in wrestling after graduation. Dave said he would like to be a wrestling coach and stay active himself by wrestling in tournaments. Dan also said he would like to teach wrestling somewhere but was uncertain as to what profession to go into.

There is one other way to tell the twins apart. Dave said he likes lite beer because of the flavor and Dan likes it because it is less filling.



Dan Coyle



David Coyle

Upsets make shambles of conference race

Commentary
by JODY JIVIDEN

It was only one week ago that the race for the Southern Conference's regular season championship was an orderly affair.

A quartet of teams (Appalachian State, Marshall, Virginia Military Institute and Furman) appeared to be permanent fixtures in the league's all-important top four places. The teams that finish among the conference's first four will play the opening round of the SC tournament at home.

But, it quickly became apparent that down the line somewhere, some official forgot to advise the league's last four teams that they were either pretenders or also-rans.

MU's Thundering Herd was probably the most glaring example of this communication breakdown. Seven days ago the Herd was red-hot, sizzling from

the overwhelming heat that three impressive conference wins in a row can generate.

Marshall, second this time last week, is now third, one-half game ahead of Furman, which lost at home to Appalachian 81-74 Monday night after upsetting Atlantic Coast Conference opponents North Carolina and North Carolina State Friday and Saturday, respectively.

VMI, which has played fewer league games than anybody else, is second.

Marshall plays VMI Feb. 13 at the field house. The Herd's last 1978 league game is Feb. 18 at Chattanooga, which with four losses is suddenly back in contention for a top-half finish.

However, the Moccasins still have to play at Western and first-place Appalachian. The Mocs are not likely to win both of those games.

Should Chattanooga lose twice, MU will have a top-four finish clinched. If Marshall loses to VMI, and Chattanooga defeats either Western and Appalachian, the Herd's date in Tennessee will decide the conference's fourth-place team.

Appalachian, 8-1 in league play, has a spot sewn up. VMI is a virtually assured of a top-half finish.

Furman's last two conference games are at The Citadel and at home against Davidson. The Paladins should win both.

So, it boils down to the Herd and Chattanooga. Logically, Marshall should wind up in the first four.

The Herd can do it by winning its last two league games. If it does, Chattanooga is out regardless of what it does.

Marshall can control its own destiny. It doesn't have to hope and pray for another team to win or lose. The Herd can't ask any more.

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Trophies offered for blood drive

Any MU student can win a trophy for victory in football, basketball, bowling or at a pinball machine. Now comes a trophy for giving blood.

The student government will present awards to students and faculty to help increase campus participation in the blood drive. Awards will be given Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., said Ramell, student body president.

The Huntington-Cabell County Chapter supplies 92 hospitals in the area, said Nancy Kingsbury, MU adviser for the health service. "If the blood is not there, it's impossible to give it to the patients. Being in college and giving blood is learning and part of a student's responsibility," Kingsbury added.

"I don't believe I have done everything to advertise the blood drive and encourage the students," Kingsbury said, "so I feel that we will have to turn out."

The problem with the students not giving blood is that they don't know what happens if they would ever need blood, she said. Any student that needs blood only has to pay for hospital equipment and then give the blood.

The awards are trophies for fraternities and sororities for best participation, \$15 gift certificate from Opus One for resident who gets the most people to give, and a plaque for the dorm with the most participation, said Ramell.

John Browning, Huntington Cabell County Chapter recruiting coordinator, said MU has a very poor participation record compared to other groups and organizations in this area.

"We have not reached our quota on MU's campus since we have been making two-day visits," Browning said. "The quota for Marshall is 2,000 pints a year, and we are only able to reach 900 to 1,200 a year."

Out of 11,000 MU students, only 125 give blood a day (1.1 percent), he said. Also, MU's faculty has a poor participation with only 100 to 10 members out of 410 giving blood (2.4 percent).

Kingsbury said 85 percent of MU students are eligible to give blood. Only 15 percent are sick or have other physical problems, and keep them from giving blood.

When people give blood they don't only feel good mentally, Kingsbury said, "but you get a free mini physical: free VD test, free blood typing, and if any other thing that may show up in your blood we will call and tell you."

"We are so low on blood now that we had to open the blood drive on Saturday and Sunday," Browning said.

"If anyone wants to give blood and cannot make it to the Multi-Purpose Room Wednesday or Thursday," he said, "They can call 272-1238 and make an appointment at the center."

Recruiting to end Friday

The deadline for registration

for the recruiting day at the Career Planning and Placement Center, said Reginald

Spencer, recruiting day, March 9, will include 30 to 35 school groups from West Virginia and surrounding states. Spencer said that the fields will be

represented.

Registration packets are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, but Spencer urges all those interested in teaching jobs to register soon because interviews are reserved and scheduled.

Marshall alumni are invited to attend the recruiting day, Spencer said.

Almanac

Published daily as a calendar of events and happenings of interest to the community. Items should be submitted to the editor's office, Smith Hall Room 311, by 5 p.m. on the day before publication.

"Happy", starring the members, will be shown at 9 p.m. today in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student Center.

John and Billy the Kid will be shown at 9 p.m. Friday in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student Center.

Lewis will perform at 9 p.m. today and Saturday.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, is having a meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday at the End Tavern. All majors are welcome.

Recruitment majors, PROS, will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Smith Hall Room 120.

Alpha Tau Omega will have a "sub" at Laidley Hall and the Towers East 2 at 8 p.m. today in the ATO house.

Alpha fraternity will have a gift with Delta Zeta at 9 p.m. Thursday at the ATO house. All rushes

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will have a rush party with Alpha Xi Delta sorority Thursday. All rushes invited.

A lecture entitled "Are You Drunk?" will be presented at 10 p.m. today in South Hall lobby.

The Marshall Muslim Students Association will have a reception in honor of the birthday of the Muslim prophet Mohammad at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center.

Student art exhibition will run from noon to 4 p.m. today through Friday at Smith Hall Galleries.

The Marshall ROTC Cadet Battalion will be selling chances on two tickets for the MU vs. WVU basketball game today through Friday in Memorial Student Center. Donation is 25 cents and the drawing is Feb. 14.

The Accounting Club group pictures will be taken at 2:50 p.m. Thursday in front of Memorial Student Center.

A film and lecture presentation on the TM program entitled "Discovering Inner Energy and Overcoming Stress" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today at Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.



Trapped

The State Road Commission clears Third Avenue for traffic, but in turn creates a mountain of ice, providing a unique parking obstacle.

Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Dean disputes WVU study

State may not face doctor surplus

By SENTA GOUDY Reporter

The dean of Marshall's medical school disagrees with a recent West Virginia University study that states West Virginia will have a surplus of doctors within the next 10 years.

Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the medical school, said the laws of supply and demand will probably not allow a medical surplus to occur. "When there are a lot of jobs, there are a lot of students," said Coon.

Dr. John Pearson, head of WVU's department of community medicine, said there is a current deficit of 61 doctors in West Virginia and after that is filled, there is a need of about 28 doctors to take the places of those who will retire or die.

In comparison, he said the WVU medical school will graduate 80 students a year,

Marshall will graduate 24 in 1980 and the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg will soon graduate 33 from its facility.

A high percentage of these future doctors will probably remain to practice in West Virginia, Pearson said.

The National Health Service Corps is expected to send more of its interns into West Virginia. The agency pays a student's way through medical school and in return, the student must work for two years at an assigned site. These sites are established by this region's Department of Health, Education and Welfare office in Philadelphia.

The Corps plans to increase its program from 300 interns to 4,000 by 1980, and the state is supplied with over 10 percent of the interns.

Pearson said there is a problem in the state because of placement procedures. "We have counties such as Monongalia with a ratio of one doctor for every 685 people, while a county such as Tucker has one doctor serving 5,000."

None of these facts should create a problem, Coon said. Because of national immigration laws, there will be fewer foreign doctors coming into the state, so more doctors will be needed than Pearson has estimated.

Coon was quoted in the Sunday, Jan. 15 issue of The Herald-Dispatch as saying, "I personally know a number of physicians who were quite happy in their practice until their kids entered school. When that happened they moved because the school system was not adequate for them."

Corrections

Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Due to an editor's error, four words were misspelled in a page four caption Tuesday. The words were buy, Love Lines, Valentine's and capitalist.

Due to an editing error, a comma was omitted in a story on Alcohol Awareness Week. Properly punctuated, the sentence should have read, "The survey also asked about drinking in residence halls, where the student does most of his drinking, and why the student drinks."

Off-campus housing will be surveyed

The Off-Campus Housing Office will conduct a survey this week to determine the housing situation of students who rent apartments.

Included in the survey are questions concerning the size of the apartment, the cost involved and questions pertaining to landlords.

Off-Campus Housing Director Dee Ascoli, Morristown, N.J., junior, said she hopes students will come to the office if they have any problems.

"If a student has any problems with their landlords, they can come and see us," Ascoli said. "We have a copy of the housing code and can take a look to see what can be done."

If a student believes he has a

severe problem the city housing commission should know about, Ascoli said, "We will contact the city, and try to get a housing inspector to take a look at the premises," Ascoli said.

Ascoli said the survey will aid the housing office in helping students with problems they have with their apartments.

The survey form will be printed in The Parthenon today and Thursday. Forms can also be obtained at a table placed in Memorial Student Center Friday. Students can return the questionnaires to a box in the student center, or the Off-Campus Housing Office. The office is located in Room 2W25 of the student center.

Summer camps to recruit staff

Looking for a summer job? Do you like working with kids? If so, you may wish to attend the camp-staff recruitment day from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

A variety of camps will be represented, including private camps, youth agency camps, religious camps and camps for the handicapped, according to Robert Raus, head of the recreation division of the department of health, physical education and recreation.

The basic job for a first-time employee would be that of counseling, Raus said. Other jobs range from nursing to cooking to specializing in such activities as archery, aquatics and horseback riding. He said most camps pay room and board plus a small salary each week, with experience and skills drawing a higher salary.

Marsha Casdorff, Charleston junior, was a camping assistant for the 4-H camps in Mason and McDowell counties. As a cabin counselor, her duties included teaching crafts, leading songs, solving daily problems and making sure everyone was on time for activities.

"You must be mature in your thinking and your ways, be prepared for anything and be able to cope," she said. "I would recommend it to others because it lets you learn about yourself and your capabilities. If you flop, the camp flops."

J. Stephen Elder, Huntington senior, was the aquatics director at Arrowhead Boy Scout Camp. With a staff of five, he was responsible for the boats, canoes, pools, general maintenance and repairs. He also taught four classes and was third in command of the camp.

"I was given a free hand by the camp director, he said. "Here's the pool; here's the program; go to it. The job requires maturity and a conscious awareness that you are part of the staff and not a camper. I would definitely do it again," Elder said.

Raus also recommended the same qualifications as for college students. Most camps require that staff members be 18 years old for many jobs. Maturity for decision making and problem solving and being a model for the campers are also high on the list of qualifications. Skills specific to the specializations are necessities, Raus added.

Debaters speak easy at academy

Marshall University's debate team finished in the top 16 out of 70 teams competing at the U.S. Naval Academy, Feb. 4 said debate coach John R.E. Bliese.

Keith Carper, Griffithsville sophomore, and Rita Sowards, Huntington junior, defeated six of eight teams in the preliminary rounds but lost to William and Mary in the final round. The duo defeated Edinboro State College, Suffolk, VMI, Army, Kings and Villanova and lost to Ohio State University and James Madison.

Bliese said this was one of the most impressive weekends of the school year because "we proved in a good quality tournament that we can debate with the top eight or nine teams."

SUMMER JOBS
CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio, will hold on-campus interviews February 20 and 21 for summer employment. Over 3,200 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Dormitory or apartment style HOUSING AVAILABLE. Contact Career Planning & Placement Office for information and appointment.
CEDAR POINT

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

The U.S. Navy has announced openings during the 1977 academic year for the following:

POSITION	PREFERRED MAJORS	STARTING SALARY
Tech Instructor	Math, Physics, Chem.	\$10,800
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Tech Managers	Engr, Math, Physics	\$12,000
	Chem	
Women Officers	Most Majors	\$10,800
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Intelligence	Lang, Poli Sci, Geo	\$10,800
RN's	Nursing	\$10,800

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FOR SALE: 1972 Cutlass Supreme, Beige, hardtop, green vinyl top, V-8 350 two barrel, rear speakers, bucket seats, console shift, factory AC. \$1400.00 Call Brad Tucker 522-1568 evenings only.

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FOR SALE: 7 ARC registered Doberman Pinscher puppies. 5 weeks old. Black or red with rust. \$175.00 Call 736-7306, or 736-5198. Ask for Larry.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING SURVEY

Please fill out the following and return to the box in the Memorial Student center, of the Office of Off-Campus Housing, 2W29, M.S.C.

ADDRESS _____ LANDLORD _____
 NO. OF ROOMS _____ NO. OF BEDROOMS _____ FURNISHED? _____
 LAUNDRY AVAILABLE? _____ PARKING AVAILABLE _____
 DO YOU HAVE A LEASE? _____ LENGTH OF LEASE _____ DATE EXPIRED _____
 AMOUNT OF RENT PER MONTH OF SEMESTER _____
 HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE THE GENERAL CONDITION? GOOD _____ FAIR _____ POOR _____
 ANY OUTSTANDING PROBLEMS? _____
 DOES YOUR LANDLORD RESPOND QUICKLY TO NEEDED REPAIRS? _____
 IS A DAMAGE DEPOSIT REQUIRED? _____ HOW MUCH? _____
 ANY RESTRICTIONS SUCH AS NO PETS, HOUSE CONDUCT, ETC.? _____
 COMMENTS _____

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