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High bids not arena's death, Egnatoff says

Reporter

Marshall's multi-purpose athletic facility isn't yet in danger despite the high bids that were given Thursday, according to Karl J. Fignatoff, vice president for administration.

"You always have to expect some high bids," said Egnatoff, "The high bids really do not mean anything until we have an in-depth analysis of them." Initial newspaper reports said state officials indicated it is still too early to know whether the unexpectedly high bids will delay construction of the facility, which is to house Marshall's basketball team as well as other athletic

"If everything had gone well, we would've had a ground breaking in November,"

Figuatoff said, "If we can have a fast review, \$21,221,000; Dugan & Myers Co. of Cincinwe still can get started after the first of the

The allocation for the facility was \$18 million, according to Egnatoff. But according to newspaper reports, the four bids Thursday ranged from \$20.1 million to \$21.25 million.

"The architects have a problem," Egnatoff said. "The analysis cannot take too long because each month, expenses get higher due

"I'm a little disappointed about the bids but these things happen." According to other newspaper sources, the lowest of the four bids Thursday was \$20,100,000 by the B.G. Danis Co. of Dayton, Ohio.

Other bids were Dick Corp. of Pittsburgh,

nati, \$21,250,000; and Mellon-Stuart Co. of Fairmont, \$21,220,000.

Olen E. Jones, MU executive vice president, said he really did not have a reaction to the high bids.

"The matter has been turned over to the architects, and the analysis will probably last for two weeks," Jones said.

"My first reaction was one of disappointment," said Joseph H. McMullen, director of athletics. "We planned and waited so long. We must wait until they (the architects) analyze the situation.

"The less said the better right now," McMullen said.

"We had a certain objective going in to the bid situation. We came out not realizing it," said Elwin Bresette, vice chancellor and director of facilities and finance for the West Virginia Board of Regents, The (Huntington) Herald-Dispatch reported Friday.

According to The Herald-Dispatch, Bresette said the problem "could be a very insignificant thing" or it could be "very serious." The seriousness of the problem, he said, will not be known until an architects' report on the bids is made.

"We're instructing our architects to analyze (the bids) and report back to us before we formulate any recommendation to the Board of Regents," said Bresette, The Herald-Dispatch reported.

"We certainly have a problem," Bresette said. "If you just look at this thing at first blush, \$70 per square foot is a high figure for that type of construction. What we want them (the architects) to do is analyze the bids -- analyze the situation -- and tell us what's going on," Bresette said.

Bresette said he expects architects Robert J. Bennett and Associates Inc. of Morgantown and the Eggers' group of New York City to take a week to 10 days to analyze bids.

"In fairness to the architects, we've got to give them an opportunity to analyze the situation and report back to us," Bresette said, "We're working with them and we're going to have a good project for Marshall.

There's no doubt about it," he was quoted in The Herald Dispatch.

Contacted by The Parthenon Monday, Bresette said, "There have been no new developements and probably wouldn't be until the end of the week. "The situation is no different at this time."

The multi-purpose facility is to be located from 18th Street eastward to a point just beyond 19th Street and from Third Avenue southward to the south side of Gullickson

The facility is to house a 10,250 seat arena, a natatorium, classrooms, and offices for the department of health, physical education and recreation along with those of the athletic department.

The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 45

False alarm

Problem plagues staff, residence hall director

By DEBORAH CIANCAGLINI

Reporter False alarms in residence halls are nothing new at Marshall University. However, the severity of the problem concerns many MU staff members and especially one residence

Since September, there have been 26 fire alarms in Twin Towers East, according to Mike Santoro, TTE Residence Director.

"It goes in cycles. They go crazy and it's heavy for two weeks, then for two weeks there are none (false alarms)," Santoro said.

"It's a great inconvenience when it goes off two or three times a night or at all hours of the night," according to Leonard Bedel, MU Safety Coordinator.

It is a criminal offense to trigger a false alarm, Bedel said. It is part of the West Virginia state code.

"The scary part is that possibly 3 or 4 a.m. some Friday night there will be a real fire and someone will be hurt. That's what scares me," he said.

Bedel added that this is a problem concerning not only West Virginia but the rest of the country.

> By KIMA JOHNSON Reporter

In a closed session today, the Student

Senate President Rex W. Johnson, Far-

mington Hills, Mich., senior, said there are

many things he would like to see Student

"I'd like Student Government to get

involved with academic areas," he said.

Johnson cited examples of the senate giving

input for the planning of summer classes at

Government express opinions on.

MU, and faculty evaluations.

Senate will outline goals and objectives for

the coming year.

"It happens all the time across the country. Kids pulling alarms don't realize the consequences. But after a while, it's hard for me to understand why it continues," Bedel

Bedel's department is considering different ways to curb the large number of false alarms pulled, such as equipment which would make it more difficult to activate

"We're considering the purchase of alarm guards. It's a cover which requires glass to be broken in order to pull the alarm," he said.

Bedel cited a related problem of vandalism on protective devices such as fire extinguishers and smoke detectors.

"There are times when our maintenance crews are unable to keep up with the damage. They're reducing our defenses," he said. "Mainly we're unable to replace equipment as fast as it's taken, destroyed or put out of service, to say nothing of the money lost."

Originally Twin Towers residence halls were connected to the Huntington Fire Department, Bedel said, but it reached the

point where they had to be disconnected. "The Huntington Fire Department could

to become involved in other areas such as

added. "My imagination can only go to a

certain point. Then I want senators to come

up with things they feel they need to be

into committees headed by a chairman. The

committees will discuss their responsibilities

Johnson said the senate would also discuss

Johnson said the senate will be broken

"There's just all kinds of things," Johnson

parking at Marshall.

represented in."

student input.

and plan meeting schedules.

Senate to outline future goals today

not roll its fire engines six times on a Friday night," he said.

"In a normal industrial situation, the normal procedure is to call the fire department. But we're unable to here. We can't assume it's a real fire," Bedel added.

Students living in dorms are just as fed up as MU staff, Santoro said.

"Ninety-nine percent of the students are concerned," Santoro said. "If they knew (who pulled the alarms) they would tell."

Santoro said he believes it is just a certain few students who are pulling the alarms. Of the last six false alarms, four were pulled on the fifth floor and two on the fourth floor, he

"But I'm not necessarily saying they (students) were from those floors," he said.

"People don't usually pull alarms on their floor," said Rita Mann, coordinator for Student Conduct. "They go to another floor, pull the alarm and run down the fire

RAs hve met with students on their floors and the students are very concerned, Santoro said.

"Guys whose doors are next to the bells

thoughts are on how the student senate can

be more in touch with constituencies." he

Johnson said a meeting can be closed by

request of the senate. He said he thinks a

closed session will promote free discussion

"I think the senate will have a tendency to

The closed session will be attended by

senators, the student body president, and the

open up more with each other if it's not a big

leave their doors open," he said. "They act as voluntary watchdogs and if the alarm is pulled they run to the fire escapes to see if they can catch someone."

A major problem connnected with false alarms, Mann said is that students are not responding to the alarms.

"According to the rules, students must vacate dorms each time an alarm is sounded," she said.

"It's very dangerous, in the case of a real fire, for those students who do not respond. We try to emphasize responsibility. If students do not hear the alarm, RAs are required to knock on their doors and inform them. But they cannot physically force students to leave the building," Mann said.

The only course of action left, she said, is for RAs to turn in to her names of students who would not respond to false alarms.

"This year I've sent letters home to parents saying their children are not responding to the alarms and emphasizing the importance of such a response," she said. "I've had several letters from parents thanking me."

"I can't help but wonder if these people (who trigger the alarms) could sleep if someone were injured or killed," Bedel said.

athletics, will discuss the basketball ticket

Johnson said the senators will also discuss

further use of the kiosk. He said publicity for

the kiosk needs to be generated so good use

A problem, Johnson said, is the need for a

full-time person to man the kiosk, and

someone to take requests for its use once

they come in. Johnson said there has only

been one request for use of the kiosk.

distribution policy with the senate.

will be made of it.

may do so.

Shake, buddy!

Photo by JEFF ANDERSO

Despite Marshall's eighth straight football defeat Saturday, these young Fairfield Stadium fans enjoy some of the other gridiron attractions - such as shaking hands with Marco, the Thundering Herd's mascot. For more information on the game, see details on page 4.

Student reaction to new preregistration varies

public-type thing," he explained.

among senators.

By TAMMY HUFFMAN Reporter

Marshall students are having different said. thoughts about the new computer registration system.

Students said they were pleased with how the new system usually operated in the late afternoon, with shorter lines. The ones that said they didn't like it went in early morning and had to contend with long lines.

would go through these lines again," Stephen J. Fields, St. Albans sophomore,

The new system allows students to receive their final schedules before leaving the registration area.

"I think it is slower than last year because last year I was in and out by five minutes," added Fields.

Students' class selections are punched into "I would rather drop out of school before I a computer and schedules are plotted for them at that time. A list of closed classes are posted each day as classes are filled.

Donna Cremering, St. Albans sophomore, said she liked the new system because this was the first time she ever got all the classes she wanted, but she said she didn't like the long lines.

Seniors registered Monday and Tuesday and juniors Wednesday and Thursday. Sophomores registered Friday and Monday and freshmen registration will continue through Thursday.

Evening students can register Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Anyone who has not preregistered by then

Students can register any time after their scheduled days, but not before. Daily registration hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30

"I don't like it at all. I stood in line an hour and a half to find out that I'm not a junior," Dawn Day, Huntington sophomore, said. "I

was only three hours short," she added. Another point of view was given by Nancy Robertson, Charleston junior. "I didn't think it was any big problem. I like it because I knew right then that I had gotten

Steve Basham, South Charleston sophomore, said he didn't like it. "At WVU they give you a computer sheet and you grid it in and then have your adviser sign it and then put it through the computer. There is

all of my classes."

Tuesday

Rain

Indian summer may take a hiatus today. The National Weather Service says rain will begin falling this morning and will probably continue throughout the day.

The high temperature today will be in the mid-50s and the low tonight in the 40s, the service said.

The service says the highs will be in the 60s and 70s Thursday through Saturday under

Marshall election workers drawing praise

Staff Writer Workers at Huntington's Democratic and Republican headquarters have many compliments for their volunteers from Marshall, even though relatively few of the campus' 11,000 students are campaigning actively.

Vivian Phares, a worker at Democratic headquarters, estimated that 25 to 35 students from Marshall University work regularly at the center. The students, about half of whom are political science majors, are involved in a variety of jobs-door-to-door contacts, contacts with friends, commercials, phone answering, and errands, she

"There's always something to do," Phares commented. "It's an exciting atmosphere." She said she does not agree with those who say students are more apathetic toward politics, adding that the student workers volunteer their time.

At Republican Headquarters, Bill McClure said he also appreciates MU

"They were essential to our success," McClure said. "This is the first time we've made an attempt to contact every registered Republican voter. We had 14,000 phone numbers to look up, and because of our student workers, we contacted 70 percent.

"They're involved in every facet of the system," he continued. "Without them, our success rate would have been about half what it is now."

Five students work regular hours at the center, McClure said, while four or five work when they can. Most are volunteers, he said, "but if they came in and said they'd like to donate their time but they also needed a job, we paid them."

If the students have suitable voices they are used for telephone work, McClure said, while others canvas data or tablulate results

McClure said he observes a different type of political participation by students from the activity seen in the 1960s.

"Then, you saw students involved in the street, but not at the ballot box," he said. "They were concrned about the war, but only a small number voted.

"The protest is still there, but now they react at the box. There is a high level of student involvement, but the political attitudes have subtly changed. Economy and environment are probably the main issues

Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, has made the same observation.

"Students are just as interested as they were before, but politics has become more individual," Nelson said. "They feel as strongly about government, but it's more a process of reflection."

Many people from the Marshall community are helping his campaign, according

"I've had more volunteer support from Marshall than any other interest group in the county, "They're not just boiler room workers," he added. "They make door-todoor contacts, help on radio commercials and help design ads.

ideas and enthusiasm. They give a campaign a lot of life and spirit."

Some of Nelson's student workers are

"I believe young people have a lot of good

political science majors, but others are majoring in social studies, history and

And while some of the students are volunteering to back one candidate, he said, others are involved in supporting special

McClure said students become involved in politics for many of the same reasons other volunteers have. "They're self-motivated.

They like to get involved and participate." The president of the recently formed Campus Democrats, Dan K. Sowder, Huntington junior, said he became involved in this year's elections because he has "high

political aspirations." "Also, I'm very active in government and polities because I see so many things that

need to be done, he said." Sowder said he sees this election as being

more issue-oriented, with the medical school, legislative attendance records and legislative seniority as the main topics for the state senate race.

Chuck Romine, Huntington sophomore, along with Andy Fischer, has been working with the College Republicans to support their candidate for the U.S. senate race, Arch

Romine said he found the source of interest in politics easy to trace, because his father served three terms in the House of

Although Romine admitted that the percentage of student participation in politics is poor, he noted, "I think it's started to pick up because students are starting to become aware of the power they have in voting and electing an individual."

A space for opinions

Interchange

MAH FELLA INHABI-TANTS O' THUH LAND 0' 0Z ... AH'M SPEAKIN' TO Y'ALL T'DAY ABOUT ONE O' NOW HERE'S MAH PLAN. THUH GREATEST AD-VENTURES YET IN MAH ADMINISTRATION ... "HOW DO YA WHAT'S HE

Candidates duke it out; claims confound voters

It is a tradition for newspapers to give their endorsement to a certain candidate. Besides giving a "boost" to the candidate of the paper's choice, a newspaper's endorsement often can influence potential voters.

Today, two very lively political contests will be decided. On the national level, Sen. Jennings Randolph and ex-West Virginia governor Arch Moore Jr. will compete for Randolph's seat. Locally, state Sen. Robert Nelson will try to defend his post against Dr. Albert Esposito in a hotly

Both Dr. Esposito and Senator Nelson are claiming to be "a true friend" of Marshall in an obvious ploy to capture the college vote. They both claim, for instance, to have been instrumental in the development of the Marshall School of Medicine and the Multi — Purpose facility. While it may be true that both have helped Marshall, the student vote will remain neutral because of the confusing myriad of claims, compounded by each candidate's attempts to discredit the

With such propaganda being passed off as useful information, no wonder voters become jaded and bitter. They are not being given sufficient information, and they

have heard the hollow promises of politicians before. The Moore—Randolph race is also not clear-cut. Both

men apparently are qualified for the job, which is in itself a rare occurrence.

Randolph has had his share of triumphs in his tenure in Senate, for sure. And Moore did accomplish much in his two

But the race has been obscurred by each candidate's propaganda, which amounts to nothing but public mudslinging in the political arena. While Randolph's advertisements trumpet his accomplishments, Moore's commercials try to discredit Randolph and claim responsibility for many of these accomplishments.

Both men are trying to singlehandedly take credit for projects which were obviously the labor of many. And no one, least of all the voters, knows exactly what is true and

The very nature of this "attack-counter attack" brand of politics raises disturbing questions. Who, or what, is the voter to believe? If candidates are able to baffle us with using the tools of the media, how is the voter to make an intelligent

Letters

Doggone

sham and a total insult to women. As members of the student body, these movies and not be subject intelligence of of all of us, women to insult and ridicule. This movie not only lacked in respect for out of a sexual assault. Entertainment is one thng, but moral

1. The main woman character was "sniffed out" by the dog and hunted down by the "boy" who was risking his life in pursuit of ting this abuse.

it was a shame about the dead telligent and less sexist movies. women since they hadn't been Sarah Schiffeler, New York "used" much.

3. Women were depicted as "dumb broads" and "baby machines'

4. Sex-crazed men ran rampant while the woman ran in various states of undress.

Entertainment... we think not. It was The movie, "A Boy And His surprising to see the positive Dog", shown Friday evening in audience reaction to this kind of the Multi-Purpose Room was a inanity. This film was plotless, pointless, and utterly devoid of any honest entertainment. we feel we have the right to attend Above all, it was an insult to the

women, but it also made a joke movie, but after discussing the known, we returned to see if our and intellectual decadence is complaints were valid throughout the length of the movie. Unfortunately, they were.

A portion of our student activity fee goes to supplying these movies for the student body sexual gratification. He abused and we strongly feel we needn't be and degraded her and she was subject to a waste of our good portrayed as enjoying and wan- money and valuable time. We are rank was shown on a college 2. The time was after W.W.3 campus where intelligence should

> junior Barb Sinnett, Ravenswood junior

Amendment 2

We, the members of Student Court at Marshall University, are elections. Of course this apathy asking for the support of the could backfire and defeat the student body to vote on Tuesday, amendment and one would only Nov. 7 for Amendment 2. This amendment is designed to help us and all future students to acquire a better education. Amendment 2 calls for a one more than fifty percent consent on levies instead We left in the middle of the of the required 60 percent. This proposal must be seen only fair possibility of making our feelings since a simple majority is required to elect our officials. Why should electing public officials be easier than obtaining funds for a better educational system?

due and it affects everyone on Marshall Campus. It is because of this importance that the Student Court has taken upon disturbed that a movie of this itself to support it amd make the students aware of its need. If this amendment fails it will be a long and many people were dead, prevail. We hope in the future we time before such a proposal will whereupon it was remarked that can look forward to more in- be brought up again. Also there is another amendment that is expected to be defeated and if voting follows the same pattern then Amendment 2 will also be defeated since voters have the. Chenita Barber, Parkersburg habit of voting the same way on

Marshall Students along with all other voting Students in West Virginia have a chance to be a big factor in this election due to the usual apathy of voters in past have to blame one's self if he or

So remember on Nov. 7 Amendment 2 is for you. Louis Molina

Huntington senior

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

Write a letter to the editor. The Parthenon welcomes This amendment is long over- letters concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must be signed and must include the address and telephone number of the writer.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words.

The Parthenon reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length and potential libel.

Guest commentaries are also

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

The Parthenon

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board of students and faculty, is at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

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Light voter interest foreseen

vote in the off-year election Tuesday despite the state's most closely contested United States Senate race in years.

The Senate contenders, 20year Democratic incumbent Jennings Randolph and Republican

eligible West Virginians are to touch as many bases as expected to stay at home than to possible Monday on their last day of campaigning.

> The 76-year-old Randolph flew between news conferences in Wheeling, Morgantown, Clarksburg, Charleston, Hun-tington and Beckley. Moore, 55, visited West Union, Harrisville,

Latest financial reports filed with the secretary of state by the candidates' committees show Randolph spent \$534,398 and Moore \$417,567 up to last Wednesday in campaigns marked by heavy television and radio advertising schedules.

Despite the candidates'

Off-Campus briefs

Codes used to rob banks

said today it has arrested a 32year-old computer consultant accused of stealing \$10.2 million from Los Angeles bank and using most of the money to buy diamonds from the Soviet government.

An FBI spokesman in Los Angeles said Stanley Mark Rifkin was arrested late Sunday night in Carlsbad, north of San Diego. Further details of the arrest were not immediately available.

In an affidavit made public today, the FBI disclosed that Rifkin transferred \$8.1 million fromm Security Pacific Bank here to the Swiss bank account of "RUSSALMAZ," an arm of the Soviet government that handles the expert of diamonds.

The FBI said that Rifkin used a reputable Los Angeles diamond broker to purchase the diamonds and had them brought to Los Angeles. The affidavit said that Rifkin used secret codes to accomplish the wire transfer of money from Security Pacific Oct.

On Oct. 27, the FBI said, Rifkin's diamond broker purchased \$8,145,000 worth of

authorities in Geneva.

The affidavit said that during the transaction at Security Pacific, Rifkin used the alias of Mike Hanson and identified himself as an employee of the international banking office of Security Pacific.

aminer reported Sunday that Rifkin once worked for Security Pacific. The FBI identified him only as a consultant when it issued an arrest warrant Friday in connection with the fraudulent transfer of \$10.2 million in bank

West Virginia acres destroyed by fires

West Virginia forestry officials said Monday 95 fires burned in West Virginia woodlands during the weekend and more were being started by accident and by arsonists.

Lynn Grayson, staff assistant to state forester Asher H. Kelly, estimated that 4,000 acres were consumed in the blazes fed by the tinder-like leaves and underbrush left from an unusually dry October. The majority of the fires were in the southern counties. He said 50 to 60 percent of the blazes were deliberately started.

"An arsonist set about seven fires in one county — Wyoming – last evening," Grayson said. He listed Wyoming, McDowell, Mingo and Wayne counties as

the ones having the most fires.

Grayson said reports of new fires were being received and it was difficult to tell how many were in progress Monday afternoon. But he said five of the 14 fires listed as major during the weekend still burned Monday

The National Weather Service said only 1.37 inches of rain has fallen over southern West Virginia since September, 1.49 inches

Newspaper strike ends

strike over, the New York Times and the Daily News struggled back onto the streets for the first time in three months Monday, then started work on editions aimed at today's elections.

Looming ahead were circulation wars with the afternoon New York Post, which resumed pubication on Oct. 5 after an eight-week shutdown, and with suburban competitors which increased their circulation and advertising during the 89-day

assured, the Times and News still had to reach contracts with unions representing mailers and electricians

But those problems were put aside as the papers returned after reaching agreements with a series of unions, including the pressmen whose strike triggered the shut-

It was too early to say whether management or labor won the latest showdown here. unions succeeded in protecting jobs of existing employees, and

eventually reduce their work forces through attrition. The Times published nine

pages reviewing events which occurred while it was silent. Among them was a story reporting on the New York Yankees' World Series victory. The Times also printed a correction and the crossword puzzle answers from its last edition — on Aug. 9.

The paper said it would begin a special daily section devoted to metropolitan area news and inaugurate a weekly science and education section next week

More ex-Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., tried Weston, Philippi and strenuous efforts, Democratic politicians expressed fear some of their 2.2-to-1 registration advantage will go to waste because of voter disinterest and a resulting light turnout. A forecast of a better-than-even chance of rain over most of the state Tuesday

added to their anxiety. Secretary of State A. James Manchin predicted Monday that even if the weather is pleasant, only 34 percent of the state's 1,016,803 registrants will vote. He added, "I hope I'm wrong."

Even for an off-year election, 34 percent would be low. Turnouts in the most recent previous off-year general elections were 40.5 percent in 1974 and 47.8 percent in 1970.

At stake besides the six-year U.S. Senate term will be two-year U.S. House of Representatives terms from the four congressional districts. All four Democratic incumbents are running for re-election, but only three face opposition.

Freshman Rep. Nick Joe Rahall II of Beckley is unopposed in the 4th District. And some Democratic strategists believe despite GOP disclaimers, that Republican failure to field a candidate against Rahall was a ploy to hold down the turnout for Randolph in the state's most heavily Democratic district.

kills boy

FAYETTEVILLE — "All we could hear was him screaming," said Pete Foster, 17, in describing the death of his Oak Hill High School classmate, James Edward

Byrd, 17, fell 100 feet Saturday from a cliff in the New River

Authorities said Byrd, Foster and a third boy had climbed a hillside above the Fayette Station road, which runs alongside the New River. "We were just standing up

there, laughing and cutting jokes, when Jim stood up, took a couple of steps backward and just disappeared," Foster said Mon-

Foster said he and Ronnie Campbell, also 17, went down the cliff and through thick brush to reach Byrd's body.

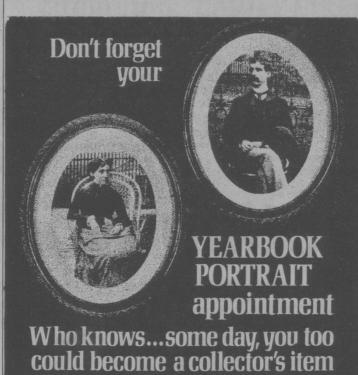
Dewey Byrd, the father, said six of his son's teammates will be pallbearers at his funeral Tues-

"He left a note for his mother before he left the house Saturday night that he was going to the high school dance, but I guess they changed their minds," said

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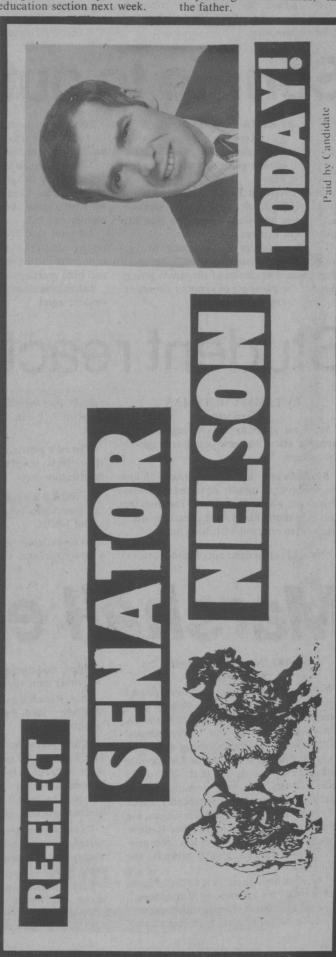
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Portraits taken Nov. 6-Nov. 17



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Alcohol, careers seminars topic

Reporter

A series of workshops and seminars involving dealing with people, alcohol use and abuse, career exploration and other this semester be the Student Affairs Division.

Known as the Personal Development Series, these Hall Room 102. programs are being offered to supplement the student's current Marshall, according to a Alumni Lounge. brochure printed by the Student

designed to inform students non-drinkers and the physical about emotional problems and to effects of liquor and will include help them learn to accept and an open discussion on responsicope with students who may have ble drinking. student concerns is being offered these problems. The seminar will

"Booze and Yous," an alcohol education seminar, will be coneducational experience and per- ducted Wednesday from 3:30-5 sonal development while at p.m. in Memorial Student Center

be conducted by Stephen W. by appointment. Two of those ed to help students explore small group programs in correc-Hensley, staff counselor, workshops are designed for interests in relation to career tive or developmental reading, Development Center, Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Prichard students who are undecided or

Don Robertson, coordinator students have the opportunity to successful professional people. of student activities and explore their vocational interests

this week. "Living with a Person seminar, which will deal with worker trait groups and then to groups forming each week. job exploration skills.

> The Strong-Campbell Vocational Interest Inventory is Other workshops are available part of another workshop designchoices. The workshop consists unhappy about their major and of two 90 minute sessions during study skills, note taking, listening would like to explore other career which the student has the opportunity to discuss his interests, The Career Exploration values and dreams with other Workshop consists of three two-students. He is also able to match hour session during which his interests with those of

These workshops are limited to

who has Problems" is a seminar attitudes concerning drinking, job families of possible oc- Sessions are held at the Student provement, dealing with shyness cupations. Students also learn Development Center and inter-personal communication arrangements can be made by and assertion training are also calling 696-2324.

library skills, speed reading, other study skills.

individualized and are limited to six students per group. Arrangements can be made by calling Special Services at 696-

workshops are provided by the intervention models. Office of Student Activites for specific needs and mission. Workshops range from one hour to an entire weekend.

Arrangements for this ment Center. workshop can be made by calling

periences such as academic imavailable. Groups are limited to Edythe W. Taylor, skills eight students and arrangements specialist, offers individual or can be made by calling any staff counselor at the Student

Basic Crisis Intervention Skills Workshops are designed for skill techniques or test taking and students contemplating a career in the helping professions or These programs are highly those in such professions or positions who want a refresher experience with basic intervention technique. Possible topics for discussion include listening skills, alcohol, depression, Leadership Training suicide, rape counseling and

These workshops are designed leaders of campus organizations mainly for groups such as orienbased on the organization's tation counselors or resident advisers, but other interested students can contact Stephen G. Naymick at the Student Develop-

Other workshops scheduled Don Robertson, coordinator of for later this semeser will deal student activities, at 696-6770, or with counseling issues, relaxation students and value clarification.

631 Fourth Avenue Call 697-2800 Mon. thru Thurs. 8:00a.m.-7:30p.m. Friday 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m **U.S. GOVERNMENT OPPORTUNITY**

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PROCEDURE. Send a resume postmarked no later than 15, November, 1978 to:

Department of the Navy NOC-3

Post Office Box 3782 Louisville, Kentucky 40201

MU government, Greeks give blood drive challenge

By KIMA JOHNSON and PATTY MORRIS Reporters

Student Government will be giving awards to university organizations which donate the most blood in the November 15-16 American Red Cross blood drive.

The Greeks have challenged the rest of the university to match them in their donations of blood, in hopes of stimulating a large number of contributions from both Greeks and non-Greeks, according to Brian E. Angle, Huntington sophomore, chairman of the senate blood drive committee and member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The Huntington unit of the American Red Cross will be on campus to collect blood. Students may donate blood for as many organizations as they are listed members of,

Competition will be between residence hall floors, sororities, fraternities, honoraries and special interest groups.

Pizzas, will be given to the male residence hall floor and the female residence hall floor which donate the most blood, Angle said.

based upon the percentage of blood donated, he added. The sorority giving the most blood will

Winners from the competitions will be

members of MU's basketball team, bearing recognition to that sorority.

An autographed football will be given for recognition to the fraternity which donates the most blood.

The honorary and special interest group donating the most blood will be recognized with a plaque which will be placed in the Memorial Student Center. The names of the winning fraternity and sorority will also be placed on the plaque.

The plaque was purchased with funding from Student Body President Ed Hamrick's special project fund after the student senate allocated money for that purpose.

Eight percent of Marshall is made up of sion of the Greek challenge to the rest of the Angle.

"The main reason of the challenge is to 110 pounds or more. Angle said the entire prove how much the Greek's small groups actually do for the overall good of the community and the university," Angle ex-

"After seeing the spirit from Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic (two Greek organizations made up of represenatives from each fraternity and each sorority that meet regularly to discuss various Greek activities) on this project I feel increase, Angle said.

the independents better be ready to donate Rhonda Egidio, adviser to stu-training, returning women or take the 'back seat' to the Greeks here on dent activities, at 696-6420. campus," Angle said.

Any organization that wants to participate in the blood drive competitions should turn in a roster to the Student Government listing members of that organization.

A Marshall ID must be presented before donating for organizations and his/her name must appear on the organization's

Donations will be collected in the Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Members of the Alpha Epsilon Delta, a

fraternity composed of pre-medical students, will be working with blood donors? Greek organizations, Angle said, in discus- and the American Red Cross, according to Students who wish to donate must weigh

> process of donating blood takes approximately one hour. A free lunch will be given to donors, he added. Only 88 pints were collected from MU

The American Red Cross was disappointed with that figure and hopes for an

Tired Of All Nighters?

to attract prospects

Recruiters seek

The best way of convincing rooms and tickets to football or people to come to Marshall is to get them on campus, according to Dr. James W. Harless, director of

MU brings students on campus in several ways, through meetings and seminars held on campus, such as the National Merit day being held for the sixth year on Nov. 14, Harless said. On merit day, all National Merit Scholars and all high school honor society students are invited to Marshall for tours of the campus and various departments, he added.

Other activities include veterans open house on Monday, the United High School Press students in the Sept. 1978 blood drive, Angle Conference each spring, high business meetings, and speech tournaments.

basketball games, he added. The admissions office has

counselors that visit different high schools. Between Sept. 15 and Dec. 15 Harless, Dr. James H. Glover, assistant director of admissions, and Linda Lay, admissions counselor, will have talked to approximately 10,000 students, Harless said.

Sessions are set up at high schools for students interested in Marshall. - Everything from scholarships and loans to studies and housing are discussed. The session then is opened up for

In the spring, Harless said, school athletic meets, debates, there are 'coke' parties for students interested in or already accepted at Marshall, and their Students wishing to visit parents. It is sort of a pre-Marshall for weekends are given orientation session, he added.



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A picture is worth a thousand words. As was the case at the end of the race, this photo (taken right after the start of the Southern Conference cross-country championships) shows Marshall runners chasing those of eventual winner East Tennessee State.

Marshall, the defending champion, finished second this year at the Charleston, S.C., meet. East Tennessee's Mike Dixon (43), who finished second, is among the harriers being pursued by Herd runners.

League title eludes harriers

by SCOTT BARTON Reporter

The Southern Conference cross country meet became a dual between East Tennessee State and Marshall, and the Buccaneers outgunned the Herd 20-37, in Charleston, S.C.

The meet's first 14 finishers were from East Tennessee State and Marshall.

The major difference in the meet was that the Buccaneers had the first three places. East Tennessee, in its first year in ' the conference, had five all-conference runners, six finishers in the top ten, and eight in the top 13.

Marshall had three all-conference runners, four in the top ten and six in the top 14.

Adrian Leek dominated the meet as he led from start to finish. He was followed across the line by Mike Dixon and Ronnie Carroll.

Marshall's top finishers were Brian Jonard in fourth, John Dotson in fifth,

David Kline in seventh, Kim Nutter in everyone out like we should have," he 10th, David Henry in 11th, and Damon Clark in 14th

East Tennessee's other finishers were Mark Scruton in sixth, Zane Branson in eighth, Ben Turpin in ninth, Noel Shannon in 12th, and John Caudell in

Coach Rod O'Donnell of Marshall said the key to East Tennessee's victory was the top three finishers, especially Carroll's third place finish.

Coach Dave Walker of East Tennessee said his team was fortunate to win. The Buccaneers accomplished their pre-meet goal of setting a fast pace and hoping not everyone of Marshall would go with it.

The fast pace was expected by the Herd, according to O'Donnell. He said anytime a team is in a big meet the fast pace should be expected.

"We just didn't get everyone out like we should have," he said. Two Marshall runners who didn't get

Two Marshall runners who did go out with the pace were Jonard and Dotson. Their finishes made them all-conference for the second straight year.

Last year they finished second and third in the conference. O'Donnell said Jonard's and Dotson's races were better or as good as their races in last year's conference.

Leek said he normally goes out fast, but the layout of the course forced him to go harder on the loops and slow down in

Marshall ran almost identically to last year, finishing with the same score it had last year, O'Donnell said.

Kline was Marshall's other allconference performer. Kline came back from a poor start in the race, just as he has came back all season for Marshall, O'Donnell said.

Henry, a freshman, was Marshall's

fifth finisher. "He ran a super race, a fantastic performance for a freshman,"

O'Donnell said. He said there was nothing rigitive about finishing second and Marsuall should be disappointed, but pleased at

the same time. East Tennessee has one of the best programs in the nation, and present a very formidable challenge for Marshall,

East Tennessee returns its entire team next year, and could add Louis Kinny. Kinny was the Buccaneers' number one runner until an injury sidelined him for

O'Donnell said Marshall is going after East Tennessee, and will continue building the distance program.

This week Marshall is planning to go to the NCAA district meet in Greenville, S.C. O'Donnell said it would be up to the team if they would all go, or if Marshall would just enter individuals.

Stu's not lyin'

By MIKE CHERRY Sports Bureau Chief

Forget the Delaware River, George Washington's crossing of the Appalachian Mountains is the conquest that most Marshall basketball fans will remember.

This Washington is the 6'4", 200-pound freshman from the Bronx, N.Y. However, like his counterpart of presidential fame, he is expected to show leadership to a young program.

tabbed as a starter on the left wing of this year's squad, a team that will start with two freshman and two sophomores. Head coach Stu Aberdeen called Conference before he's through."

of high school into a basketball more help.'

another area where Washington have the same type of thinking." said he fits in. "Based on my abilities," he said, "the position I the "little people" of Huntington play is right for me. I'm very left an impression on

Washington in the form of recent notoriety."In New York, I didn't Washington has already been think I got the publicity I deserved," he said. "There were a lot of players I thought I was as good as Huntington are different from who got it."

Even if Washington felt he was ignored, enough scouts around Washington, "a player with a full the East realized his abilities. range of skills who'll be one of the Besides Marshall, he was finest players in the Southern recruited by Holy Cross, the University of Massachusetts, and figuring out preregistration, the looking for a Division 1 school 18-year-old Washington is faced with the capabilities for tournawith the task of starting right out ment play, but needed a little

crazy area. "From the outside In the end, Aberdeen was a people would think there is alot huge factor in Washington's trek of pressure," Washington said. "I to Huntington. "I never met don't feel any. I think I fit right in anyone like him," Washington said. "I have a lot of respect for Aberdeen's offensive system is him. He's a perfectionist and I

Besides Aberdeen, the rest of Washington. "I came down for Happiness has also come to one game last season and the crowd was something," he said. "I like the enthusiasm here. It

really helps motivate the team." Washington said the people of the folks in the East. "There is definitely a difference that I've seen," he said. "The people here are so much more friendly. In New York, people tend to give you the cold shoulder."

"However, I don't regret grow-While most freshmen are con- Iona University. "There were ing up in the city," Washington cerned with English 101 and more," Washington said. "I was said. "The city helps you mature basketball," he said. "Basketball I also got my start in basketball there."

What New Orleans is to jazz, New York is to basketball.

Washington's neighborhood has produced NBA players Butch Lee and Nate Archibald.

ball but my junior high did not have a program so I turned to



George Washington

has helped me broaden my thinking and has gotten me places I never would have been to

This spring, Washington played in Spain on an AAU team. He has also played in various parts of the United States. "I've enjoyed the trips," he said. "They

"I've learned you can't see it all until you get out of the city," Washington said. "When I was younger I used to think the world was around my block. I never out of the country. It has me ment.

Presently, Washington and his teammates are preparing for the

'Eight ball' champ wins cue, trophy

was won by Terry Thorn, Mullens sophomore, by a two-game margin.

A cue stick and trophy were awarded to Thorn for placing first and Lea Jones Huntington senior won five free games as second place winer. David Feantz Huntington freshman placed third in the tournament.

Ken Pemberton, director of the recreation room, said the general competition was "lopsided" because there were alot of people who had won four games and were beating those who had won only one. However, he said, the championship competition was

The winner of the tournament

The entrance fees paid for the prizes, and as there were only nine people competing, there was not enough money to pay for a third place prize, Pemberton

George Washington 'has full range of skills' - Aberdeen

are a learning experience. where I am today.'

team's Nov. 25 opener against Morris Harvey. "We have a young and very talented team," Washington said. "I think we will surprise a lot of people and win the conference. We'll be sort of a

As for goals, Washington said he does not have any. However, he does have hopes. "Of course I'd like to graduate with a degree in some business field. Also I hope to become All-American

was decided by the player who the first five games in the cham-

"I really wanted to play foot-



Herd freshman

some day and maybe play on an NCAA championship team."

These may sound like strong statements, but they are atatements made by a player who is sure of his ability. "My strong points are going to the basket and playing defense," Washington said. "If there is a place for improvement, it would be my jumpshot. I'm a good shooter but figured basketball would get me there could always be improve-

"Overall, I've improved under Aberdeen's coaching," he said. 'He has taught me a lot of little things which have helpd my overall game."

Washington said he idolized no one in the basketball world, but he did have a few favorites. Among them were Julius Erving,

same style that I play," he said. "I look at myself as a strong

player that has finesse too," Washington said. "The power gets you to the hoop but you need the finesse to put the ball in the

Young, last season's team captain 9.

Gervin. "All of them play the who graduated last year." I hope to fit into Greg's shoes," Washington said. "I think I can. I have not yet played up to my potential.'

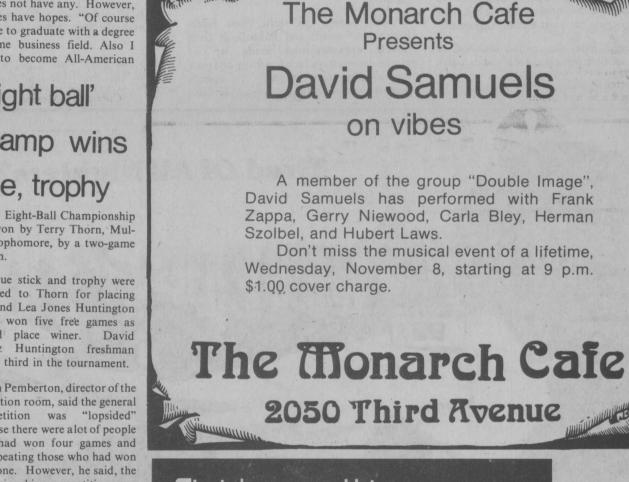
If Washington does play up to his and Aberdeen's expectations, this area may soon celebrate Washington is replacing Greg Washington's Birthday on Sept.

Intramural sign-ups open for basketball

Intramural basketball sign-ups should also register in Gullickson for men and women are open Hall Intramural Office, accoruntil Friday. The actual season ding to director Tom Lovins. will begin Nov. 14.

Turkey Trot teams consisting second place finishers will get a David Thompson and George of two women and two men chicken.

First place winners will receive a turkey for their efforts and the





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Marshall running back Dickie Rollins follows the blocking of senior Bob Campbell during Saturday's 24-6 defeat to Western Michigan. Rollins, Man freshman, saw his first sustained action of the season, gaining 34 yards on eight

Persell also aids in MU downfall

Bronco defense throttles Herd By MIKE RUBEN Sports Bureau Chief

For Western Michigan, it was a convincing 24-6 football victory. For Marshall, it was the Herd's eighth consecutive loss and left MU without a home

victory this year. while Marshall is 1-8 and has dropped 15

of its last 16 games. Jerome Persell and the Bronco defense lived up to their pre-game billing. Persell was ranked fourth in Division 1A in yards rushing and the WMU defensive unit was

ranked ninth in total defense. Persell rushed for 108 yards against the Thundering Herd. He needed 51 to reach the 4,000 yard plateau in career rushing. He has run for 100 yards on 20 of his 29

appearances as a Bronco tailback. Marshall was held to 210 yards of total offense compared to 345 yards compiled by Western Michigan.

"Jerome Persell has been getting all the publicity while their defense has been

making it hard on people," said MU coach Frank Ellwood.

Ellwood added, "Compared to how we've played recently, I thought our defense showed an improvement, but the offense was almost an instant replay of last week."

Marshall's offense took possession of The Broncos are now 7-2 on the season (the football on 12 occasions. The first two drives ended on fumbles, the next four ended on punts, then MU turned the ball over to WMU on downs. The following drive was halted by a pass interception, followed by two more punts

and another pass interception. The Herd scored on its final possession with 1:53 to go in the game, a one-yard plunge by freshman walk-on Dickie

Rollins of Man. Sophomore quarterback Jeff Shaner took over the helm of the Marshall offense in the second half.

"We started Jeff in the second half because we simply hadn't integrated our offense. He is a little better passer. I thought he played pretty well except for

the interceptions," Ellwood said.

Several MU players suffered injuries in the game. Dave Kirby has a pinched nerve, junior linebacker Larry Bayes is out for the year with torn ligaments in his left knee, Todd Ellwood has a case of turf toe, defensive tackle Jim Johnson injured his left knee, cornerback Kevin Smith injured his right foot and Kenny Samms is out for the season with a separated shoulder

"I can't explain why there were so many injuries, except it was a hard hitting game," Ellwood said.

WMU coach Elliot Uzelac was pleased with the Bronco's performance. "We played well as a whole. I'm happy with the win. We really needed this game. It was good preparation for our game with Ball State next week," he said.

"Marshall played very well in the second half," Uzelac said. "Our defense is blessed with quickness but Marshall gave us some problems with the unbalanced line," he said.

Persell was a little less outgoing than

Uzelac after the game. "I don't tell anyone my goals," Persell said. "I don't remember the play that gave me 4,000 yards. I was just interested in winning the game. I knew the record was there but during the game you don't think about things like that."

Danny Wright and Dickie Rollins tied for MU rushing honors. Both had 34 yards with Wright carrying the ball 14 times and Rollins eight.

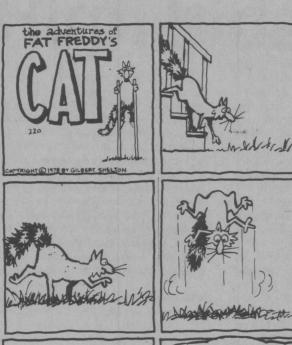
department for 38 yards. Shaner connected on three of ten passes for 33 yards. The big difference in the game was Western Michigan's ability to offensively control the ball, Ellwood said.

The game was Marshall's last chance to

Wright was one for one in the passing

win a home game this fall. It marked the first time since 1968 the Herd has failed to win at least one game at Fairfield. Next Saturday, MU travels to Carbondale, Ill., to face the Salukis of Southern Illinois University. Marshall will con-

clude the season the following weekend at







Furtive forays net various valuables

Three violations Friday began what appeared might be a heavy taken from a dryer in a west wing weekend for crime on campus, laundry room in South Hall however the weekend ended with few total violations.

and a tool set, valued at \$100, was Nov. 2, and \$281 worth of goods

Scites said a vehicle parked in taken include a love seat couch, a area H, was also broken into table, pillows and various other Friday, and an AM/FM stereo goods. tape player was taken. The tape player is valued at \$150.

In another Friday crime, a Gullickson Hall, Scites said.

rrections

Errors in The Parthenon may







Thursday, he added. Scites also said a van parked in David Scites, assistant director area K, across from Twin, of security, said a vehicle parked Towers, was broken into in area L was broken into Friday sometime between Oct. 29 and

were taken. He said the objects

Scites said \$114.17 was taken from the office of the Director of Food Services sometime over the wallet containing \$45 and several weekend. He said the incident is credit cards, was stolen from a still under investigation and more locker in the men's locker room in details would be available Tues-

be reported by calling 696-6696

Speech team takes third place in meet

team brought home a third place finish this weekend on the basis of a strong showing in the preliminary rounds in a two-day tournament at Morehead State

In its second consecutive weekend of tournaments, MU competed against and finished ahead of Miami of Ohio, Ohio University and West Virginia University. Ball State and George Mason Universities let the 20

MU had more people in the top

rounds, said Dencil K. Backus, pretation. IE team coach, and it gave the team a large number of points.

The remaining number of points came from a first place finish in duo and second, fourth and sixth place finishes in individual participant contest areas, said Backus.

senior, and Mark Hickman, spring, said Backus. Lewisburg, senior, placed first in after-dinner speaking and Johns national finals.

three positions in the preliminary finished fourth in poetry inter-

The other finalist was Janet Graber, Canton, Ohio junior, who qualified for national competition with a sixth place finish in after-dinner speaking.

The IE team now has accumulated eight slots to qualify Joe Johns, Columbus, Ohio for national competition next

Of the 20 teams that attended dramatic duo among 30 teams. the tournament, said Backus, six Hickman added a second place in of them probably will be in the

mposiu

Visiting professors to discuss 'Science and the Arts' tonight

from science and art fields, will be discussed at a public forum in Cleveland; John Baldwin, Maxine Greene, professor of tonight at 7:30 in Smith Hall professor of art, Ohio University philosophy and education,

University Institute for the Arts Bloomington. program will include Dr. Stanley Goldberg, associate professor for

and Dr. Leon Fosha, director of Columbia University. undergraduate studies in music

The Institute will sponsor Hampshire College, Amherst, with "Arts and Humanities in the calling 696-6615 or 696-6665.

"Science and the Arts," a Mass.; Dr. Robert Schofield, Curriculum." The symposium symposium featuring speakers professor of history of science at will be at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Case Western Reserve University Auditorium and will feature Dr.

The forums are being con-Panelists for the Marshall education, Indiana University, ducted as part of the institute's "Celebration of the Arts" which will continue through Nov. 20.

Additional information about the history of science at another forum Friday dealing the forums can be obtained by

coming events and happenings of interest to the arshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311

Meetings

Kappa Delta Phi, education honorary, will initiate new members Thursday at 5:30 p.m. p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. A banquet will follow at 6:30 p.m. for all members. Reservations should be made by noon Wednesday.

The International Club will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room

The Council for International Education will meet at Memorial Student Center Room 2W22 at

Miscellaneous

"Schlitz Spectacular from Yesteryear" will be presented in the Coffee House Wednesday at 8

Student Outreach is having an open house Wednesday in 2W37 at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Juliennne Shinn McNeer, "Pots, undergraduate program is Fri-Places and Poetry of Pre- day. Deadline for summer Conquest Mexico," will be practicum is Nov. 17.

presented today at 7 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 621.

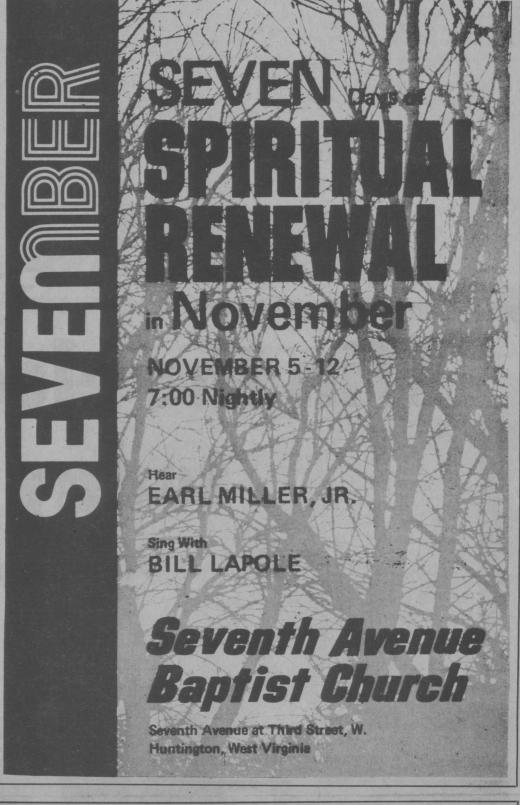
The Student Council of Exceptional Children will sponsor an "Exceptional Children's Day" Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30

Free Expression Day will be Friday at Memorial Student Center Plaza beginning at 10 a.m. Singing, instrument, pottery and Memorial Student Center Room planting are some of the arts that will be celebrated.

The deadline for application to A slide presentation by Counseling and Rehabilitation

Marshall University Night Tuesday, Nov. 7, Tonight

Free pizza and Pepsi to MU students, staff, and faculty from 6 to 7 p.m.



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sale. Queen size. Call after 6:00p.m. 743-4738.

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WOMAN'S WATCH (Seiko) gold band. Lost month ago near Placement Center. Contact Reg Spencer, Placement Director 2370 or

LOST: One blue spiral notebook. Taken from MU Bookstore Nov. 1. Please return to Lost & Found, Information Desk, Student

WANTED: Home for handsome "teen aged" male, grey & brown tortoise shell cat. Gentle disposition, amiable compar

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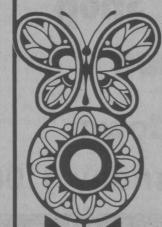
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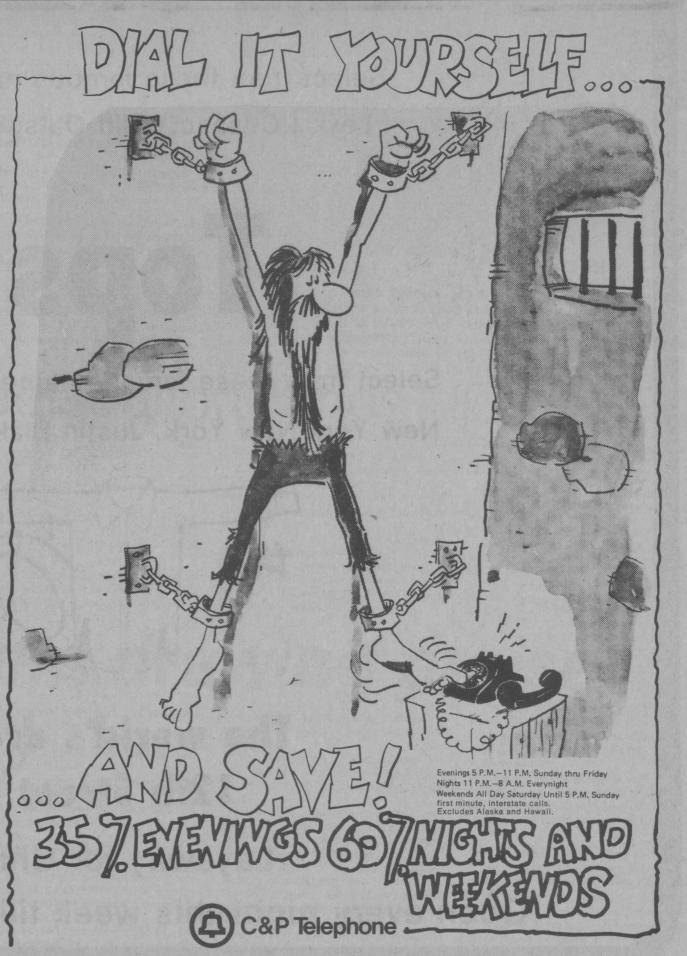
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