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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W Va. 25701

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 49

Frank Ellwood, staff to lose jobs

Victories and defeats prompt firing—McMullen

By MIKE CHERRY
and
MIKE RUBEN
Sports Bureau Chiefs

The decision not to renew the contracts of head football coach Frank Ellwood and his six assistants was a matter of won and loss record and lack of competitiveness in the Southern Conference, according to Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen.

(See editorial, page 2.)

McMullen said other factors involved in the decision were lack of improvement, financial setbacks due to a losing record, and a team that is fundamentally unsound.

"Personally, I regret the decision had to be made," McMullen said. "Frank Ellwood represented our university very well in all categories except wins and losses. Professionally, it was a decision that had to be made. It was not an easy decision."

Ellwood came to Marshall in 1975 after serving as an assistant coach at Ohio University for 10 seasons. His record here is 9-34. The team this year has lost nine straight after winning its opener at Toledo. Ellwood's best season was in 1976 when his team registered a 5-6 record.

"I have seen little or no improvement in the football team and with the resources we have, we should be better," McMullen said. "We travel first class and have first class equipment. It isn't unreasonable to expect a fair share of wins."

Ability to play with the other teams in the conference was a goal of the team, according to McMullen. "Competitiveness this year would have been two or three conference wins," he said.

McMullen said the decision was two years in the making but the final decision occurred Nov. 7. Marshall University President Robert B. Hayes had the "final decision" on the matter.

Hayes said the final determinant was a recommendation from McMullen. Like McMullen, Hayes said the final decision was based on numerous factors.

One such factor was economics. "When you don't see tickets sold, that's pressure from another angle," Hayes said. "And when gifts (Big Green contributions) fall off, that shows a lack of interest."

Money cannot be overlooked in a decision like this, McMullen said. "The difference between winning and losing can mean a couple hundred thousand dollars in donations and ticket sales," he said. "Major college football is big business."

Lack of basic football abilities was another detriment in the consideration of Ellwood, McMullen said. "The problem with the Marshall team is that it is not fundamentally sound (blocking, tackling, etc.)," he said. "A person in the field of coaching whose team does not perform fundamentals well cannot be considered to be a professional in the field of coaching."

Ellwood was given an opportunity to resign Sunday, McMullen said. "He had little or no reaction to the option of resigning," McMullen said. "He just said, 'I don't think I'll take that option.'"

Belief in his coaching ability was the reason Ellwood said he did not accept the offer to resign. "If you resign or don't get renewed, the end result is the same. It's a shame because I think we were making progress."

"I think the improvement is there, but it is tongue-in-cheek because the record has not," Ellwood said. "For one, we have a good nucleus of returning players. We were striving for maturity and confidence in the program, and we are closer in those departments. We have also established new recruiting areas, like western Pennsylvania, that the program did not have before we came here," he said.

"I'm in a position where I have to accept what happened," Ellwood said. "I have to suffer the consequences, I gave it my best. I'm not going to walk out of here with my head down."

(See "Ellwood defends," page 2.)



Frank Ellwood will not be re-hired

Marshall University photo

Several factors led to dismissal—Hayes

By KEN SMITH
Editor

The release of head football coach Frank Ellwood and his staff was caused by an "accumulation of many things," MU President Robert B. Hayes explained Monday.

Hayes, who said he had the "final decision" on all such "campus matters," said the final determinant was a recommendation from Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen.

(See *The Indefatigable Journalist*, page 2.)

McMullen made the formal announcement Monday that the contracts of fourth-year coach Ellwood and his staff would not be renewed for next season.

"McMullen made a recommendation only," Hayes said. "So far it's been verbal. Papers will follow."

The president said there had been "considerable discussion" of the coach's status by Big Green members, alumni and fans.

"There wasn't an overwhelming amount (of criticism)," he explained. "But it's what you expect when a team is 0-10 in the Southern Conference. You must expect people to be critical."

Ellwood's overall record at MU is 9-34, with a road game against East Carolina remaining. His teams are winless after 10 SC contests.

Financial considerations also played a part in the decision to release Ellwood, Hayes said. "When you don't see tickets sold, that's pressure from another angle," he explained. "And when gifts (Big Green contributions) fall off, that shows a lack of interest."

Big Green contributions were "certainly a factor," Hayes noted. "When you're losing, it's hard to get people to give."

Joe Feaganes, executive director of Big Green Scholarship Foundation, conceded that contributions had dropped recently. However, he did not place total blame on the football team's fortunes.

"I certainly think they (contributions) have dropped off some," he said, "but I don't

know whether to blame it on the football team's not winning. Some contributions are still coming in. But the record and losing had some effect."

No major contributors had withdrawn their support because of the football effort, Feaganes said.

"To my knowledge, no one said to me, my executive board or workers he wouldn't contribute because of Frank Ellwood or the football situation," he stressed.

Despite Ellwood's lack of success, Hayes said he thinks Marshall still can have a winning program. "The decision (to release Ellwood) shows our desire to maintain a level of competitiveness in (National Collegiate Athletic Association) Division I-A," he explained.

"I'll use every resource at this institution to make it so. If not, the decision we made was for naught."

The president stressed that Marshall would maintain its SE and Division I-A (upper level) affiliation.

"It's not fair to send a young man into a program without a chance to be competitive," he said. "All we want is to have a 50-50 chance to win."

Announcement of Ellwood's release before the season's end was "where I influenced more," Hayes said. "I told McMullen that when he had his mind made up, he should tell the coach and public and not carry on charades. People shouldn't play games. Be straightforward — it costs less than beating around the bush."

Past losing seasons should have no effect on the search for a new coach, Hayes predicted. "It's an opportunity to be a head coach," he explained. "We have facilities, a competitive number of scholarships and a commitment to the program. What else could you ask for?"

Hayes said the hunt for a new coach can begin immediately. "That's the advantage of making an early decision."

Players bitter, confused over Ellwood release

By JEFF ANDERSON
Sports Writer

A confused and bitter group of football players emerged from a special meeting with head coach Frank Ellwood and staff Monday afternoon.

The reason: Ellwood had just announced that he and his staff would not be offered new contracts for next season.

(See letter, page 2.)

The announcement came as a shock to most of the players, and some were even moved to tears, according to senior placekicker Ed Hamrick. "My head was down, and some of the players were visibly moved. None of us really expected the decision to be announced today," Hamrick said Monday.

All seven players interviewed agreed the method by which athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen handled the situation was unfair.

"I certainly don't support McMullen's methods," said sophomore wide receiver Tim Williams. "They really pulled the floor out from under him. Coach Ellwood gave four years of his life to the program, and look what they gave him in return."

"It makes you wonder if they really care about the players, or if they are worried about getting more gate receipts," said Mike Johnson, senior defensive back. "The season is 11 weeks long, not 10. No one realizes how much work Ellwood puts into the program. All of the players had a lot of respect for him. It was indecent the way he was treated."

Other players said the move showed a lack of class on the part of McMullen and

President Robert B. Hayes. "The move was very wrong," said sophomore nose guard George Elliot. "I think it shows a definite lack of class. The season is not over yet. At least they could have waited until then."

"If I learned anything this year, I learned how cruel people can be. The way the townspeople and the students acted is a real shame. I just hope that people remember some of the good things that he did during his time here. It seems they only remember the bad things," Elliot said.

Most of the players interviewed agreed that replacing Ellwood would not help the football program. Hamrick said, "I'm sure that he would have turned the program completely around. That is what kind of man he is. We were so close this year, and he would have had nearly everything back. In the long run, it's going to do more harm than good."

Defensive end Mike Hamrick echoed his older brother's feelings. "My father was a coach, and I have been in football for a long time. Coach Ellwood is the best coach I have ever been associated with. I honestly don't believe that they are going to get a better coach than Frank Ellwood to come here."

The Clendenin junior also expressed concern for his status on next year's squad. "I'll be senior next year, and all of the juniors this year are going to look like losers, like leftovers from a losing program."

"Coach Ellwood looked at us as more than just players. He cared about our personal life as well as our football abilities. We weren't just players who were there to make money for the school."

Hamrick also said that he believed the problem with the team was not concentrated at the coaching level. "I have always felt that

the problem was in something higher up. Ellwood was a fine coach. He was the victim of a lot of hungry people out looking for wins."

Sophomore linebacker Dave Kirby also said he did not believe that Ellwood should take all of the blame. "There are a lot of people connected with the program, and if anyone makes a mistake, it affects everyone else. I don't think there is a major college football team in the country that worked any harder than we did, so you can't say that he (Ellwood) didn't want to win."

"I can't really blame the fans for being disappointed. They came to the games to see us win. If I was a fan, I would do the same thing."

"This season has been hard on all of us, but we have stuck together one hundred percent. This is a team."

None of the seven players thought the

move would affect the team's morale for the season finale against powerful East Carolina. Senior guard Dan Wells said he thought the players would have something extra to prove Saturday.

"We are all down now, but when Saturday gets here, we are going to play some good ball, the kind we are capable of playing. We are going to finish this season up right."

The 10 seniors on the team had a special meeting Monday night to discuss the situation. Discussion of a senior boycott of the East Carolina game was brought up, but according to Ed Hamrick, the matter was dropped.

"We were thinking of boycotting the game, but I know that is not what Ellwood would want us to do. I think we have something to prove Saturday. If we didn't, I don't think we would even go to the game."

Dorm government

Two vacancies filled; 'The Toad,' vandalism, Spring Week discussed

By PAM MUNDAY
Reporter

The Residence Hall Government Association voted Monday to fill two vacancies in the organization caused by resignations.

Katrina A. Johnston, Williamson senior, was appointed by a unanimous vote to replace Karen Clatworthy as secretary of the organization. Clatworthy resigned because of health reasons.

Julie B. Ciccarello, Charleston freshman, was appointed to replace Teresa Lockhart as Twin Towers West representative. The vote was unanimous.

The association voted to accept the offer of matching funds from Student Government to buy three typewriters. The association would use the \$500 allocated at the last meeting for typewriters to match Student

Government funds and purchase three typewriters of higher quality. Representatives of South Hall asked the association for \$180 to help fund the third annual South Hall picnic in April.

Since the event would take place next semester, the organization decided the funds should come from next semester's budget and therefore tabled the proposal until the next meeting.

Residence Life Director Ann Zanzig gave the organization a report on the university building across Fifth Avenue from Towers West, formerly known as The Toad.

Zanzig said the building was without plumbing or electricity and currently is being used to store the university's winter supply of salt.

The association is considering using the building as a meeting place for dorm residents or as an extension of the Coffee House.

Zanzig advised the committee in charge of the project to keep working because the university has not yet rejected its plans.

Zanzig then discussed damages to residence halls and how these would be reflected in student's damage fee deposits.

She cited vandalism to elevators in Twin Towers as a primary example of why students never get all of their deposit back. She asked the organization members to warn constituents in the halls they represent that if vandalism to the elevators does not cease, they will be shut down.

Zanzig suggested that Residence Hall Government and Student Activities sponsor Spring Week, a week in April similar to Homecoming but related to residence halls.

The week would feature an outdoor concert and a frisbee demonstration.

Tuesday

Warm

Today will be partly cloudy with a high about 75, and a low tonight around 60, according to the National Weather Service. The chance for rain is 20 percent through tonight with a 10-15 miles per hour southerly wind.

Arena delay possible

The Board of Regents is expected today to return plans for Marshall's multi-purpose physical education facility to the architects for redesign within budget guidelines, according to Chancellor Ben L. Morton.

The move may delay the project by about two months, he said. Morton said the plans would be redesigned at no cost to the state, according to the contract with Bennett/Eggers joint venture architects.

Despite an \$18 million cost restriction of last year's tuition fee bond legislation, the chancellor said he doesn't believe the scope of the project will have to be altered.

Bids for the project have ranged for \$20.1 to 21.2 million, even though \$16 million originally had been allotted. Equipment and fees comprise the rest of the \$18 million price tag.

Blood drive, survey on senate schedule

By KIMA JOHNSON
Reporter

In what promises to be a short Student Senate meeting tonight, plans for the Nov. 15-16 blood drive will be finalized, and a survey on leadership traits will be given to senators by the Student Life office.

Student Government will finalize plans for awarding blood donors in this semester's blood drive. It is sponsoring competition among residence hall floors, fraternities, sororities, honoraries and special interest groups in an effort to increase the amount of blood donated to the American Red Cross. Only 88 pints were collected in the September 1978 blood drive.

The honorary, fraternity, sorority and special interest group donating the most blood will be recognized with a plaque which will be placed in the Memorial Student Center. Winners in all competitions will be figured according to percentages.

The Huntington unit of the American Red Cross will be on campus from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the period to collect donations. A leadership survey to determine common

traits of all campus leaders will be given to senators, according to Toni L. Korb, East Bank graduate student. Korb said the survey is being taken to determine the traits of leaders to involve new students in organizations.

"Usually new students don't become involved until their junior year or so," she explained.

Korb said the survey has already been given to the I.F.C., Panhellenic, resident advisers, Homecoming Committee and participants in a leadership workshop. The office will try to reach all organizations by the end of the year, she added.

Korb said the questionnaire also contains questions on what facilities are used by organizations to publish information.

In other developments, the senate will give a progress report on plans for chartering buses to the WVU-Marshall basketball game Dec. 6.

Student Government had sent the questionnaire to student members and faculty chairpersons to evaluate the committees, and received responses expressing a need for more participation.

A space for opinions

Interchange

Dismissal of coach will hurt program

On the eighth anniversary of the Marshall air tragedy, Thundering Herd football has suffered another crippling blow.

The decision Monday to "terminate" the employment of head coach Frank Ellwood and his staff is a colossal mistake. Here are some reasons:

The failure of the football program is not Ellwood's fault. Even the four players who were dropped from the team roster had no unkind words for Ellwood. Most of the players' venom was saved for the assistant coaches.

Ellwood has made some progress with the Herd. Frank Ellwood has always been an able recruiter. He has lured several all-stars to the university. Many young players are being used in important roles. And many of Marshall's losses seemingly have been caused by mistakes — the errors of inexperienced young players.

Despite this, these same players are talented and show promise. But, with Ellwood's demise, they may not continue. And without Ellwood's recruiting exper-

tise, there may not be new blood to replace them.

Ellwood's dismissal comes at a very bad time. Marshall now has managed to fire a coach every four years since the plane crash. This is a very poor record for a school attempting to rebuild a struggling football program.

This has not worked before, and it probably will not now. Marshall will not obtain a better coach than Ellwood — few quality men even will consider coming into such a dismal situation.

And now, rather than helping the grid program, Ellwood's dismissal can only hurt it. The continuity of Marshall football has come to an abrupt, startling end, forcing the program to rebuild from scratch.

Athletic Director Joe McMullen and President Robert Hayes should hang their heads. Marshall gridiron fortunes — which certainly look forbidding — again have taken a turn for the worse.

And this time only the administrators are to-blaame.

Ellwood

MU loses a good man

November 14, 1970.

A holocaust. Blazing wreckage. A campus—in shock. A football program—devastated. Eight years ago today...

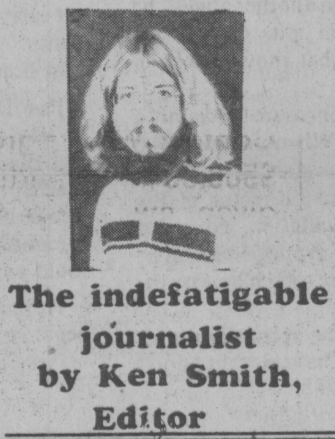
November 13, 1978.

A dismal season. Vituperative "fans." A campus—bitter. A football program—hopelessly mired in confusion. One day ago...

Frank Ellwood's head coaching career came to an ignominious end Monday as Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen announced that his contract — and those of his staffers — would not be renewed.

And this today, a day that should instill an acute awareness — a hope—for Thundering Herd athletics, McMullen's action instead signals doom for the ever-rebuilding Marshall football program now condemned to even more seemingly endless campaigns of gridiron frustration.

I watched Frank Ellwood during the 1977 season, a season that perhaps was the most embarrassing of any in the nation. Predictions of a Southern Conference title, visions of a bowl bid, possibilities of individual



The indefatigable journalist by Ken Smith, Editor

honor...all never materialized. Instead, for eight straight games, Ellwood's team lost and lost and lost....

But I learned something that season. I observed Frank Ellwood grit his teeth, brace himself and answer the obvious, often ridiculous questions from a callous press.

I was part of sports media that season. And as sports editor of *The Parthenon*, I became Marshall football's most infamous, bitter critic. And

through it all, Frank Ellwood still could look me in the eye and field all my obvious, often ridiculous questions during the regular Wednesday morning interview.

He had every opportunity — every right — to hate my guts. He didn't. But Frank Ellwood is that kind of man.

He is the kind of man who won't blast McMullen and MU President Robert B. Hayes in the press. He understands the insensitivity of major college athletics. He understands the concern of administrators with ticket sales and contributions and the ever-present university "image."

Frank Ellwood deserves better. He deserves better than being ousted — forced out — before the close of the season. He deserves better than this column.

But Marshall doesn't deserve a man like Frank Ellwood.

On the anniversary of that fateful day in 1970, Marshall football should be looking ahead to overcoming the tragedy and building a memorial of victory. It's lamentable Frank Ellwood won't be given the chance.

He is a good man. Too good, perhaps, to be a coach.

Letters

Tribute to Frank

Four years ago we came to Marshall University with a man named Frank Ellwood. Now as we prepare to leave, so must he also. With the same positive, straight-forward approach we have known so well for the past four years, he made the announcement in a team meeting Monday afternoon. He made no excuses, blamed no one, and encouraged us not to debate the issue.

Well, we are sorry, Coach, because this time we are going to have to go against your will. We greatly appreciate the things you have done for us in the past four years. And we are saddened and appalled by the lack of respect shown for you by administrators who felt it necessary to fire you one week before the season ends.

You have taught us discipline, pride, and the will to succeed, not only on the athletic field, but more importantly in the greater game of life. We are sorry that you chose a livelihood which is dependent upon digits on a scoreboard, and the number of

W's in the won-lost column. We all know and understand the difficulties you had to face here at Marshall University.

We feel responsible as seniors for this situation also, and will gladly bear the burden with you. We are sorry because we had the chance to make you a winner, Coach, and we didn't quite make it. But, we are not sorry for the years we spent working together. Four years of sweat, sacrifice, and 100 percent commitment will never be forgotten. So we bid you a sad farewell, Coach Ellwood. You defended and cared for us in a most personal way. The least we can do is to return the favor.

- 1977-78 seniors
- Bob Campbell
- Randy Chafin
- Paul Wheeler
- Dan Wells
- Mike Johnson
- Claude Smith
- Mike Sprouse
- Ed Hamrick
- Mike Kesling
- Joe Brison

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Off-Campus briefs

Blast injures at least 24

MORGANTOWN — An explosion at the Fort Martin power station blew out the building's sheet metal sides Monday afternoon and as many as 24 persons were injured, authorities said.

There were no known fatalities, but all of the injured suffered burns.

Lyle K. Cordeff, spokesman for Monongahela Power Co. in Fairmont, said it was at first believed that one or both of the coal-fired boilers at the plant exploded.

"But now it is our information that it was not the boilers," Cordeff said. "It started with a small fire and a small explosion in a coal pulverizer, which set off a larger explosion."

He said it was not clear just what exploded in the second, larger blast.

Cordeff said the coal pulverizers convert coal into highly volatile dust to create a

quicker burning, hotter fire in the boilers, used to make steam for generating electricity. He said each boiler has six of the pulverizers.

He said firemen quickly brought the fires under control. Bernard Westfall, associate administrator for West Virginia University Hospital in Morgantown, said 16 of the injured were taken there, including two with severe burns who were transferred to Pittsburgh, Pa. He said 10 of the 16 were admitted and four were treated and released.

An additional eight injured were taken to Monongalia General Hospital in Morgantown, according to David Woodrum, the hospital's executive vice president.

Woodrum said it was not possible to determine immediately the severity of the injuries.

"With burns it sometimes takes

a couple of days to ascertain the extent of injuries," he said.

Cordeff said at least 17 of the injured worked for Monongahela Power and five others worked for outside contractors.

He said the power plant is owned jointly by Monongahela, West Penn Power, Potomac Edison and Duquesne Light. All but Duquesne Light are part of the Allegheny Power System.

'Lemons' to require proper label

WASHINGTON — A government report, saying the sale of "lemons" by used car dealers is a major consumer abuse, called Monday for a requirement that prospective buyers be told what's likely to fall apart first.

The Federal Trade Commission staff, in a 564-page report concluding five years of investigation and hearings, said sales of defective used cars affect "the basic safety or utility of the most expensive item many consumers will ever buy."

The staff proposed that vehicles on used car lots be required to carry a notice revealing any defects. The proposal will have to be adopted by the five-member commission before it becomes law. After that, legal challenges by the industry are likely.

Industry groups, who opposed the requirement at the hearings, attacked the report. They said the requirement would be inflationary, harmful to their industry and of dubious legality.

The proposed requirement would make used car dealers put the notices on windows of the 10.5 million vehicles sold annually.

The notices would say "OK" or "Not OK" for such major systems on the car as brakes, steering, engine and transmission.

Iran, the world's second largest oil exporting nation.

But most Americans randomly interviewed said they plan to ignore the threats, which have come on the coattails of the bloody anti-government rioting and political turmoil that has swept Iran for the last 10 months and taken an estimated 1,100 Iranian lives.

Some said they were nervous, and few of those interviewed would allow their names to be used.

Murder threats aimed at Americans in Iran

AHWAZ, IRAN — Scores of Americans working here in the southern oilfields of Iran have been the targets of anonymous threats that they will be killed unless they leave Iran before Dec. 1.

Since the threats began two weeks ago, about 250 U.S. nationals, mainly women and children, have fled this dusty desert town on the northern edge of the Persian Gulf. This vast oil belt is the key to the economy of

Ellwood defends six assistants

(Continued from page 1.)

The six assistants who will not return to Marshall next year are defensive line coach Don Arthur, defensive backfield coach Bob Brown, defensive end coach Don Caldwell, linebacker coach Carlin Carpenter, offensive back coach Bill Gary and offensive line coach Lee Thompson. All have served during the four years of Ellwood's tenure here except Caldwell, who has coached here the past two seasons.

"I feel they dismissed the staff to give whomever they choose an opportunity to run their own situation," Ellwood said. "It was the same when I stepped in."

Ellwood had been criticized earlier this season about his choices of assistants. "I don't know if I can second-guess my choice of staff," Ellwood said. "I was given only so much money. Because of the unique situation, I wanted loyal people who I had complete faith in. They did a whale of a job."

Despite the harsh ending to his career at Marshall, Ellwood said he had no bitterness toward McMullen and the athletic department. "When you enter this profession, the facts are the facts," he said. "The decision was based on record and it is not very good. I cannot defend it."

Ellwood said he did not care to comment on his relationship with McMullen.

"I may have made some mistakes here," Ellwood said. "I may not have recruited well enough. There is a certain level you have

to have in a player. Maybe I chose the wrong offenses and defenses. There is no use in belaboring it," he said.

Despite winning less than 25 percent of the games he has coached at Marshall, Ellwood said there were good moments here.

"Watching the young men develop and make their progress through the university was a joy," Ellwood said. "The wins were great too, there just weren't enough of them."

In contrast, Ellwood said he had bad times here, especially Monday. "My worst time here was Tuesday when I talked to the squad," he said. "I know what this squad has put into this game and how close they've come to victory all season."

The future of the 43-year-old coach is still uncertain, he said. "Right now I'm concerned with this week's game," Ellwood said. "I will spend some time thinking about my future when the week is over."

"I do not want to react and make a decision when I'm down," Ellwood said. "I've gotten so much out of football that I can't say I'll stay out of it. I have spent 22 years in coaching, 21 on the major college level."

McMullen said the search for a new coach will begin immediately. "We will be looking for a coach who is fundamentally sound, and who places an emphasis on defense," McMullen said. "We need someone who can put it all together."

Free-press decision facing high court

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether states may prosecute newspapers for publishing the names of juveniles charged with crimes.

In a case that could carry broad free-press impact, the court agreed to judge the constitutionality of a West Virginia law that makes it a crime for newspapers to report such names.

All states have laws protecting the privacy of juveniles in trouble but it is unclear how many states go as far as West Virginia.

Its law was struck down last June by the West Virginia Supreme Court, which ruled that the publishing ban unconstitutionally infringed on freedom of the press.

Kanawha County Prosecutor Cletus Hanley came to the nation's highest court seeking to reinstate the law.

Its effect on First Amendment safeguards, Hanley told the justices, "is relatively slight when considered in light of the interest that the statute seeks to protect — a child's anonymity."

West Virginia's invalidated law is limited to newspapers but it is possible the Supreme Court's eventual decision, expected sometime before next July, could encompass the broadcast media as well.

The test case grew out of the fatal shooting of a 14-year-old student at a St. Albans junior high school last February.

Two Charleston newspapers, the Gazette and the Daily Mail, reported that 14-year-old Stewart Perrock had been found "delinquent" in connection with the killing.

Both papers were charged with misdemeanors for violating the state law against identifying such youths by name.

Most of those cases involved information obtained in open court proceedings. Last May, however, the court struck down as unconstitutional a Virginia law making it a crime for newspapers to publish truthful information about secret deliberations of a state judicial commission.

"I'm puzzled why the court took this case," Jack Landau of the Washington-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press said Monday. "It shouldn't be a difficult one."

Landau said that because the West Virginia law applies only to newspapers, it could be struck down as a violation of newspapers' equal-protection rights.

Steel truckers' walkout continues amid violence

PITTSBURGH — Scattered Hill called the shutdown a violence erupted as a steel success. "The program is 100 percent nationwide walkout denounced Monday by the Teamsters union as a publicity ploy.

FASH's main objective is to decertify the "Mafia-dominated Teamsters union," as bargaining agent for steel haulers and force truck companies to negotiate directly with FASH, Hill said.

Police said two trucks were struck by bullets and rocks were hurled at several rigs as a walkout by the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, FASH, entered its third day. No injuries were reported.

Police said it was not immediately clear if the violence was linked to the walkout. One of the trucks fired upon was hauling styrofoam cups. The other carried construction equipment.

FASH Chairman William J.

Tonight's Feature Album is none other than:
Eric Clapton's Newest Album "Backless" AT 11:45 FM 88

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Dave Crisp, (48), Lima Ohio sophomore, runs around right end in the second quarter for six yards and the Herd's first touchdown against Southern Illinois Saturday. Crisp finished

with 33 yards on 14 carries as Marshall dropped its ninth consecutive game of the season, 15-14.

Photo by JEFF ANDERSON

Harriers ninth in regional; had good year—O'Donnell

By SCOTT BARTON
Reporter

Marshall University ended its 1978 cross country season with 216 points and a ninth place finish in the NCAA Southern regional meet, in Greenville, S.C. Tennessee won the 16 team meet with a score of 35 points. Auburn finished second, Clemson third, Western Kentucky fourth, and East Tennessee fifth. Dave Kline was the Herd's number one runner in 30th place. Kline has been hurt early in the season and at one time it was doubtful he would return this season. Coach Rod O'Donnell said he's glad that he went ahead and ran Kline this season, because he has come back real well.

Marshall's other finishers were Brian Jonard in 40th, John Dotson in 43rd, Damon Clark 44th, Dave Henry in 90th, and Kim Nutter in 108th.

O'Donnell said Marshall had a good season overall. He said it was a changed season over the one the Herd had a year ago.

"East Tennessee joined the conference, and the region

became tougher. We have to look back on our wins and consider it a good season," he said.

Next season should be a rebuilding year, O'Donnell said. Marshall has to replace seniors Dave Kline and Damon Clark.

Cignetti and Ellwood possibly in same boat

By the Associated Press
MORGANTOWN Amidst all the furor and fussing concerning the status of West Virginia University coach Frank Cignetti, there were only a few whispers and whimperings in Huntington about Marshall coach Frank Ellwood, who was fired Monday. Marshall athletic director Joseph H. McMullen announced Monday that the contracts for Ellwood and his entire staff would not be renewed for the upcoming season.

Cignetti seems to be in the same boat, as his WVU Mountaineers dropped the eighth game of the season, and is currently coming off a devastating 52-7 loss to the University of Pittsburgh.

WVU finishes the season this weekend when they travel west to meet Colorado State. Marshall travels to East Carolina to meet the powerhouse Pirates, who are looking for a possible post season bowl bid.

Scrimmage to tip off cage season

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Bureau Chief

As the season at Fairfield Stadium mercifully comes to a close, a new one at Memorial Field House is just beginning.

Tonight's second annual Green-White basketball game, an intra-squad scrimmage between members of the 1978-79 basketball team, will be the first appearance of the Herd since the "Midnight Special" on Oct. 15. However, the game is more than just a showcase for the benefit for the fans, according to assistant coach C.W. Woollum.

"It's kind of a last blowout for the kids among themselves until they see different faces," Woollum said. "It is a good opportunity for them to play under real game conditions." He said that the real conditions meant referees, a clock, and fans.

"It's also a good opportunity for the fans to see the first team play before the season," Woollum said. "I think we may have as many as 3,000-4,000 fans at the game."

For the second year in a row, the White team will consist of the top seven players, while the Green squad will be composed of the remainder of the players.

"We break up the players this way because we want the first group playing together as much as possible before the season," Woollum said. "The game gives

them an opportunity to learn about each other."

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are general admission and are \$1 for students and \$2.50 for the public.

'So close' Herd 'almost' hangs on to second win

By MIKE RUBEN
Sports Bureau Chief

It's too bad Marshall and Southern Illinois weren't playing horseshoes or hurling hand grenades instead of football because the Thundering Herd "almost" won its second game of the year.

The Salukis overcame a 14-3 deficit to nip the Herd 15-14 Saturday in Carbondale, Ill.

Sophomore Jeff Shaner started the game at quarterback for the Herd. He was replaced by Danny Wright on MU's third offensive possession.

Shaner completed three of eight passes for 26 yards and had one intercepted. Wright hit on three of six passes for 40 yards and had two intercepted.

MU coach Frank Ellwood described the team's quarterback

situation after the loss. "We started Jeff (Shaner) because I thought he could throw a little more. He didn't throw well at first, so I put Danny (Wright) in. We moved the ball with Danny so I left it that way," Ellwood said.

Wright said he wasn't surprised that Shaner started the game. "Jeff and I had been alternating in practice. The competition makes you a better football player and it will pay off sooner or later."

Shaner said he was confident entering the game. "I wouldn't go on the field if I wasn't," he said.

The first half belonged to the Herd, but unfortunately for Marshall, the second half was equally dominated by SIU.

Dave Crisp capped a nine play 60-yard drive by scoring from the

six to put MU ahead 7-3 with 6:59 left in the half.

Then Mike Hamrick set up the Herd's second score with a fumble recovery on the Salukis two-yard line. One play later, Tim Campbell went over SIU's left side of the line to boost Marshall's lead to 14-3 with 2:45 to play in the first half.

Southern Illinois was forced to punt on its next offensive series, downing the ball at the Marshall two yard line. This punt set up possibly the most controversial call of the season for MU.

Danny Wright was stopped at the line of scrimmage then thrown for a two-yard loss and a safety. Those two points proved to be the difference in the game.

"The play was one where you never go off the line of scrimmage," said MU coach Ellwood.

"It was just a quarterback keep where he follows the fullback through (the line.)" Ellwood added the play was called to give the Marshall offense some room to operate.

Southern Illinois scored twice in the second half to spell defeat for the Herd. The first coming on a 10-yard pass from John Cernak to Hugh Fletcher with 7:30 to go in the third quarter.

The Salukis scored the go-ahead points on a 22-yard field goal with 4:36 remaining in the game by Paul Molla.

Tim Campbell led MU groundgainers with 73 yards on 18 carries. Wright followed with 56 yards on 18 carries.

Todd Ellwood caught two passes for 21 yards. Mike Natale was on the receiving end of two passes for 27 yards.

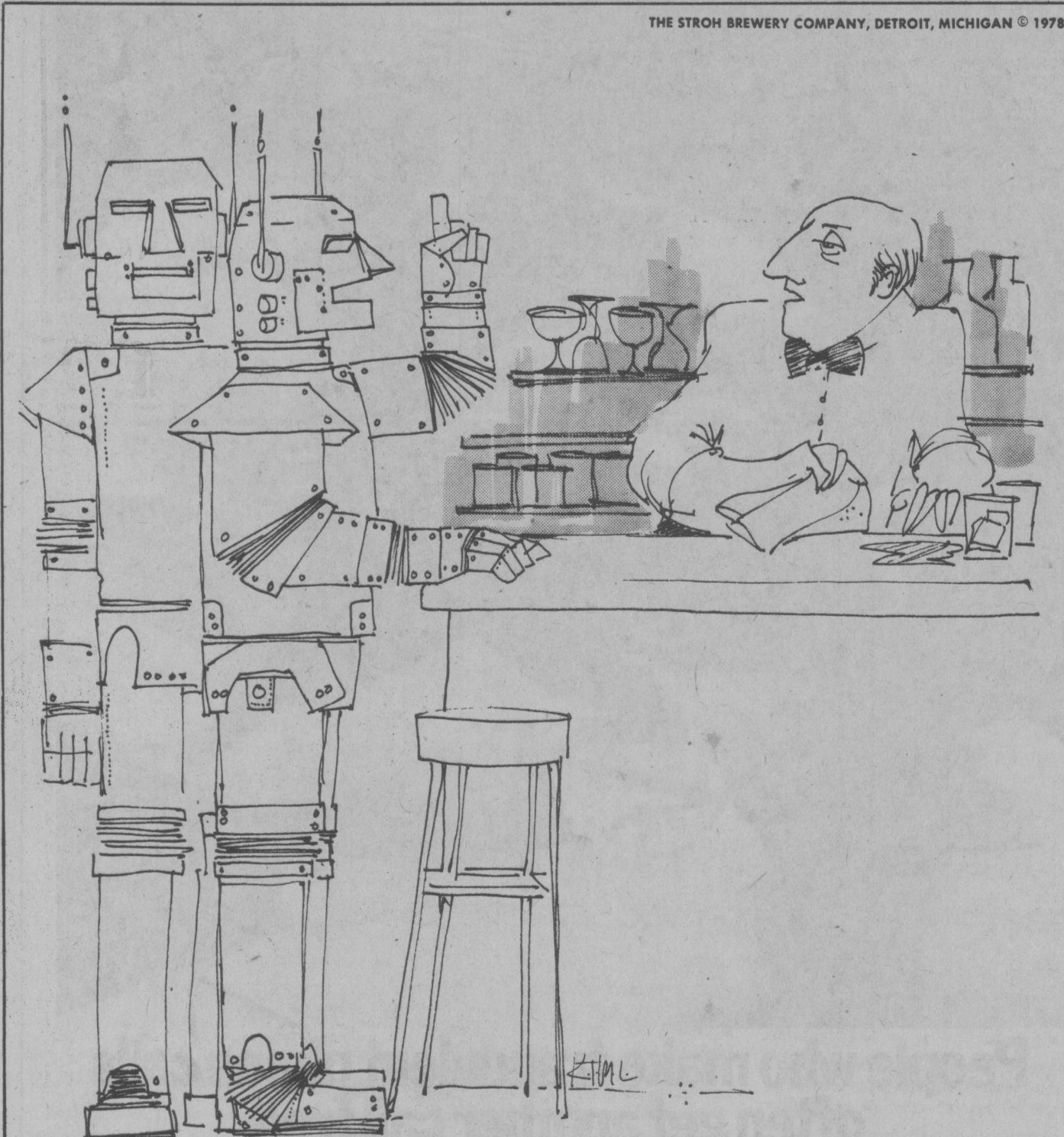
According to Ellwood, a Herd punt blocked by SIU's Dave Short with 7:24 left to play switched the momentum to the Salukis side of the field. "Up to then (the blocked punt) I thought it was our game," he added.

Ellwood also said the loss was merely a matter of mistakes. "Receivers were open and the ball wasn't there and those second half penalties hurt us." He added, "We hit well and played with good enthusiasm. We never quit, we just weren't quite good enough to win."

The Salukis turned the blocked punt into the 22-yard field goal on their next offensive drive.

The Herd now prepares for the final game of the season at East Carolina next Saturday at Greenville, N.C.

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Science hall plans to begin

By BRUCE HASH
Reporter

A preliminary report was presented to the College of Science Friday suggesting that new construction at the Science Building be located in the rear of the building, facing the central intramural field, according to Dr. F.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science.

Hanrahan said the report, being compiled by an independent consulting firm, is not yet complete, but the preliminary report "looked very good."

He added that chairmen from all the departments within the

college believed the report was very encouraging.

Hanrahan explained that Parking Area C, behind the Science Building, will eventually be eliminated to make room for the new addition.

He also explained since there is not much room to expand outward, the new addition will expand upward and will "probably be five stories high."

Hanrahan declined to say what else the report contained because the report is still in the preliminary stage.

"I don't mean to sound vague,

but we have worked a long time on this project and I don't want to jeopardize it by saying something about it before it is completed," he said.

Hanrahan added the final report will probably be completed early in December.

He explained that once the report is completed, it must be approved by the college, then sent to the Board of Regents for approval.

"We are really pushing this thing so we can hopefully get it on the agenda for the December meeting of the Board of Regents," Hanrahan said.

He said the BOR provided for the independent consulting firm to determine the needs of the Science Building at its July meeting.

At one time the college had hoped to receive money from a private foundation to pay for the new facilities, but Hanrahan said the money now will come from the legislature.

Master's changes proposed

By JOSEPH PLATANIA
Reporter

The Graduate Council has recommended to President Robert B. Hayes that graduate students be required to take courses without credit to meet deficiencies determined by the department in which they are seeking a master's degree.

The action was taken after the council received an inquiry from the Academic Planning and Standards Committee as to whether the council wanted to tighten English and speech requirements in the graduate catalog for international students.

The council recommended that the change be stated in the general admissions section of the catalog and would apply to speech and English courses as well as to courses in the major.

In other graduate school matters, Dr. Paul D. Stewart, interim vice president for academic affairs and dean of the Graduate School, said Friday that he regrets that he didn't have an opportunity to meet with the officers who resigned from the Graduate Student Association before they took their action.

Nick Maddox, graduate student representative on the Graduate Council who resigned as a GSA member last week, said graduate students wishing to contact him regarding proposals or inquiries put before Graduate Council can reach him at South Hall extension 6697, Residence Life Office 3183, Student Life 6420 or through the counseling department, 2383.

In other action by the Graduate Council, it recommended changes requested by the chairman of the Department of Criminal Justice to eliminate the Graduate Records Examination requirement.

The council also recommended that a provision be added that a grade of "C" or less in any required criminal justice graduate course would disqualify a student from receiving a graduate degree unless the course is repeated and the two grades would be average. The change would apply to students entering next year.

NOW formed on campus

A chapter of the National Association for Women Students is being formed at Marshall.

The primary aim will be to provide an informal setting for the exchange of ideas relevant to feminist and humanist issues, according to Lois A. Christal, adviser to the Women's Center.

The chapter is designed to provide students, faculty and staff with the opportunity of getting together with others to support the needs and concerns of women at Marshall, Christal said.

Movies are being sponsored by the group every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Center. Coffee is served and admission is free. Rap sessions and lectures are also being planned.

Best shooter gets turkey

Marshall's ROTC will sponsor a turkey shoot Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 17. The event is open to the public and costs \$1. Tickets may be obtained from ROTC students or at the door.

The person with the highest score in the three-day event will win a turkey. The winner will be announced Saturday. In the case of a tie, there will be a shoot-off.

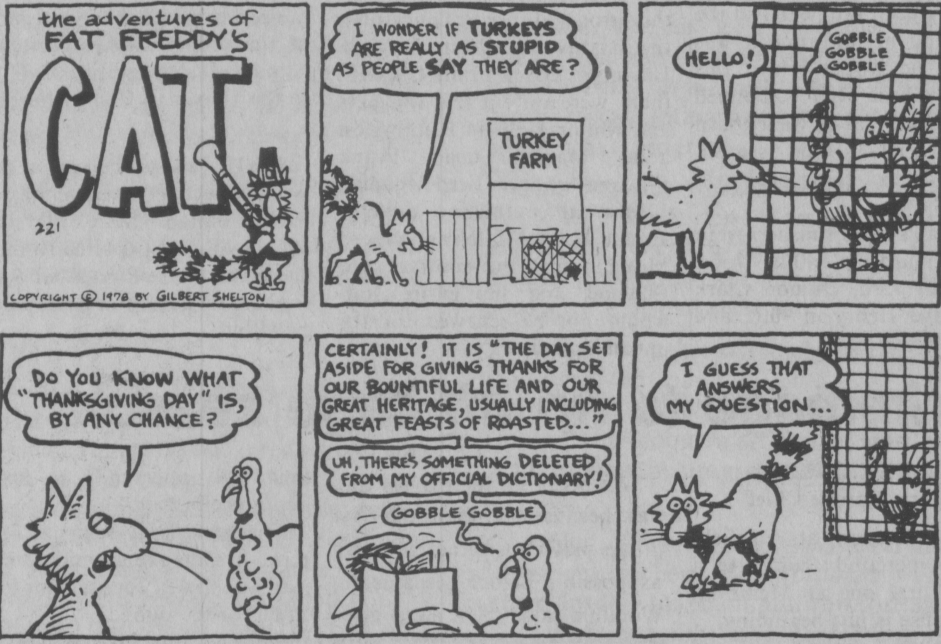
Participants will be allowed to fire three rounds to "zero" their weapons (get the feel of the gun), according to 2nd Lt. Martin Meador, Parkersburg junior. The contestants then will fire 10 rounds before the points are tallied.



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Greeks trying to change party, social group image

By PATTY MORRIS
Reporter

Because some fraternity and sorority members say they believe most professors and administrators perceive them as "party groups," Greek organizations will sponsor a faculty recognition event today at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

The event is designed to inform the faculty of various Greek activities and answer any questions concerning the Greek system, according to Gregory S. Briers, Hinton junior, Interfraternity Council Secretary and number

two vice president of Kappa Alpha Order.

The faculty will get a chance to meet members of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, two Greek organizations composed of representatives from various fraternities and sororities that meet regularly to discuss Greek activities.

"I think the faculty is indifferent towards Greeks, because they see them as one big party or a social organization," Briers said. "And they don't see the service projects that we actually do."

"We hope that by having this event, the faculty will give the Greeks their support and maybe eliminate the falsehoods that they have or feel toward fraternities and sororities," Briers said.

Apathetic renters lose—lawyer

By JOYCE ALMOND
Reporter

Landlords in Huntington wouldn't get away with taking advantage of student renters if students would protect their rights, according to David J. Lockwood, attorney for students.

Lockwood said this in response to students' questions about landlord-tenant responsibilities in a legal issues seminar Thursday in Memorial Student Center in the Alumni Lounge.

Most of the students' questions were about how to get a landlord to make needed repairs and how to ensure return of a security deposit.

Most students' questions were about how to get a landlord to make needed repairs and how to ensure return of a security deposit.

Because students aren't always aware of their rights, they often take a landlord's word as fact when the landlord says he has no obligation. Lockwood said, "This encourages landlords to rip students off. Students need to get off their duffs and protect their rights. The landlords have had their way in West Virginia too long."

Lockwood said even when tenants think the landlord is wrong, they usually won't go to the

trouble and expense of filing suit against a landlord.

He pointed out that it costs only \$13 to file suit in a magistrate court where the bulk of landlord-tenant cases are resolved.

A landlord often will pay the renter or fix the damages to avoid the trouble of going to court, he explained. Lockwood said he encourages students to file suit.

Lockwood stressed the importance of signing and understanding a lease before renting. He said students are too trusting of landlords and should not rely on verbal agreements with them. He said it's hard to prove anything on the basis of a verbal agreement because the burden of proof is on the plaintiff.

Laws provide more protection for landlords than they do for tenants, and a lease is the only way tenants can protect themselves, Lockwood said.

Lockwood said a lease should contain a clause concerning the return of a security deposit. This is important because landlords often think of a security deposit as their own and refuse to return it for flimsy reasons, he said.

Guitarist to play tonight

Joe Pass, who critics are fond of labeling "the world's greatest jazz guitarist," will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall, according to Don E. Robertson, director of student activities and organizations.

Born in New Jersey, Pass got his first guitar on his ninth birthday.

His first gig was with Ray McKinley's Band in 1948. Pass now travels with artists like Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson and Count Basie, according to the brochure.

He prefers the acoustic guitar with an attached pick-up to the electric guitar because "sometimes if you're playing hard it can become distorted and it sounds funny. As someone who is trying to play solo I have more tools to work with acoustically—more sounds, more textures, more things I can do," Pass said.

Tickets are available at the door, students with activity card and I.D. will be admitted free, according to Robertson. Students with I.D. only and Faculty members will be admitted for the price of \$2 Robertson said.

Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311, prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

Greeks

The Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a Faculty Recognition Tea today at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. All faculty members are welcome.

Meetings

Students interested in secretarial careers are invited to a meeting of the National Secretaries Association Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The Board of Student Publications will meet today at 3:15 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331.

The Council for International Education will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary, will host a pizza party for all active members and those who wish to contribute \$2 for a year's membership Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Coffee House.

Miscellaneous

"Friends and Loved Ones" will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Robert S. Drake, who produced

the film about Appalachia, is a former Marshall student.

The National Management Association is sponsoring a tour of ACF Thursday at 2 p.m. Interested students should sign up in Prichard Hall Room 404 as soon as possible. Only 35 students can participate.

ROTC will sponsor a Turkey Shoot Nov. 15, 16, 17. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door or from an ROTC member.

Wilson Brian Key, author of "Subliminal Seduction" and "Sexploitation" will conduct an informal discussion with the Ad Club Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The discussion is open to all and will differ from his formal talk at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.


Miscellaneous

A workshop entitled "Preparing and Submitting a Manuscript for Publication" by Don Hatfield, managing editor of the Huntington Advertiser, will be presented Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the James E. Morrow Library's Assembly Room. The workshop will be sponsored by *et cetera*, Marshall's student literary magazine.

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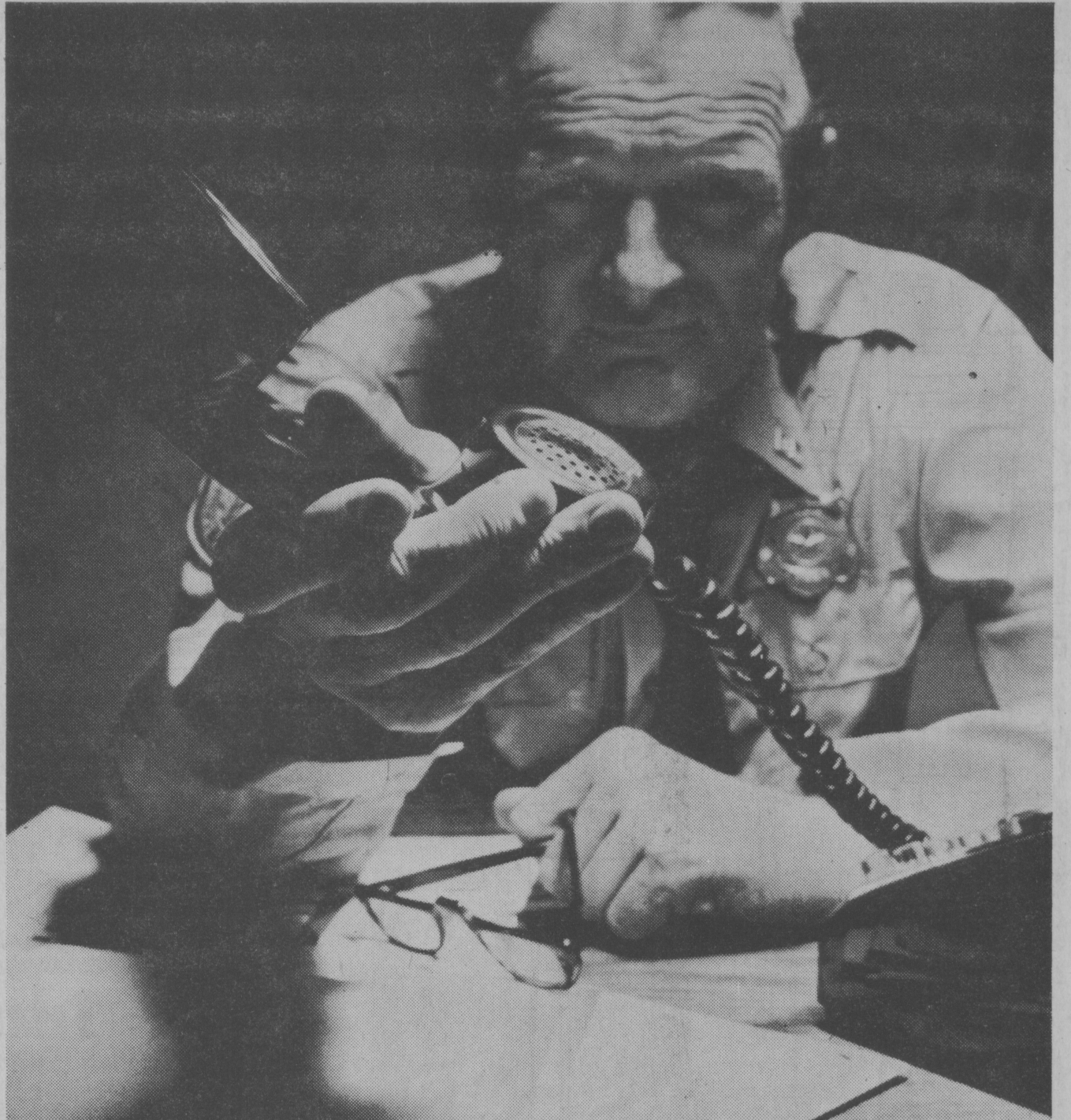
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