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# The Parthenon

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### Hamrick, Egnatoff confer

# **Energy council planned**

#### **By CINDY MARTIN Staff Writer**

The formation of an energy conservation council and several physical campus alterations were discussed last week at a meeting between Student Body President Ed Hamrick and Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

Hamrick said plans to form a campus energy conservation council were finalized at the meeting. The council's function would be to find ways students, faculty, and administration can conserve energy on campus.

Surveys to determine what energy conservation methods are used by students and what further methods are needed will be distributed among students by the council after its formation, according to Hamrick.

"I definitely see a need for the formation of such a council," he said, citing several resident, explained. "The dorm residents

examples of "energy problems" on campus. "Some buildings have the heat turned on and the doors propped open, and some of the dorm rooms and classrooms are so hot that windows have to be opened. An energy council could look into some of these problem areas," he added.

Hamrick said the council would be composed of students, faculty, and administration. He is in the process of completing student appointments.

Permanent placement of benches behind Hodges Hall also was discussed at the meeting. Hamrick presented Egnatoff a letter from Hodges residents that requested benches be permanently secured behind the residence hall.

"The benches have been carried off several times in the past," Hamrick, a Hodges wanted to have the benches secured so they couldn't be removed."

The letter called the benches part of the "heritage" of Hodges Hall. "Hodges Hall residents originally got the benches, and they have always been a part of Hodges' heritage," he said.

Benches also will be secured behind Laidley Hall, according to Hamrick.

"I included Laidley Hall in the request because the residents there have also had their benches removed several times. If Hodges gets its benches, then it would only be fair for Laidley to have its benches secured, too," Hamrick said.

Lights will be placed on tennis courts beside the Women's Gym. Hamrick said the lights would be the coin operated type presently used on other campus courts. A street light, presently located in front of the Campus Christian Center, will be moved to a

spot on on the corner of Fifth Avenue and 18th Street beside Twin Towers West. Stop signs will be placed at the intersection of 18th Street and College Avenue.

Hamrick said the street light will be moved and the traffic signs installed because of "the heavy amount of student pedestrian traffic in these areas. Both of these are busy thoroughfares, and there have been numerous accidents at these intersections.

"I feel moving the light and installing the signs is necessary to make sure there is less chance of any further accidents occurring." he added.

Completion of the kiosk, the student information center, was another topic at the meeting. Currently, a brick walkway is being constructed to surround the booth. Hamrick said the walkway will add to the attractiveness of the kiosk and make access to it easier.

# Sports information director resigns

#### **By MIKE CHERRY Sports Bureau Chief** There is yet another hole to fill at Gullickson Hall.

Marshall University Sports Information Director John M. Evenson will be leaving his

post Nov. 27, according to a Wednesday announcement from Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen. Evenson will be joining the Phillips Organization, Ltd., in San Diego, Calif., during the first week in December.

"It is a good job in a good place," Evenson

said. "It is a career opportunity that I cannot afford to give up."

Evenson said his decision was not based on unhappiness with the situation in the athletic department, including Monday's firing of football coach Frank Ellwood.

"It was a difficult decision because the Marshall sports information job is one of the best in the country. I just wanted to move to something else in the field of athletics," Evenson said.

"My time at Marshall has been an extremely enjoyable and beneficial period in my life.'

### Student loan figures misleading-Montrella

#### **By BRUCE HASH** Reporter

The amount of delinquent student loans at Marshall is not as alarming as it might sound, according to Dennis J. Montrella,

The Phillips Organization is a firm which specializes in sports-related accounts.

Evenson said his duties will be publicizing his firm's sports accounts, which include Fenwick fishing equipment and Ektelon racquetball equipment.

"I did not want to be a sports information director all my life," Evenson said. "I got to a point where it was not as enjoyable as before. Actually, I've stayed here longer than any other job I've ever worked in this field before." Evenson joined the Marshall staff on June 1, 1977.

"I took into account three things in taking the Phillips job — the job itself in terms of my career and my role here, the salary, and the location," Evenson said. "It is a good job because I wanted to stay in sports."

Evenson said he was approached about the job Sunday but his decision was held up because of the football situation. He said he made his decision Tuesday night and informed McMullen and Marshall President Robert B. Hayes Wednesday.

McMullen said he was sorry to lose a"good" man. "John did an excellent job for us," he said. "I was surprised by the move. However, he is a man moving up and we

would leave their posts in the middle of the year to take another such post."

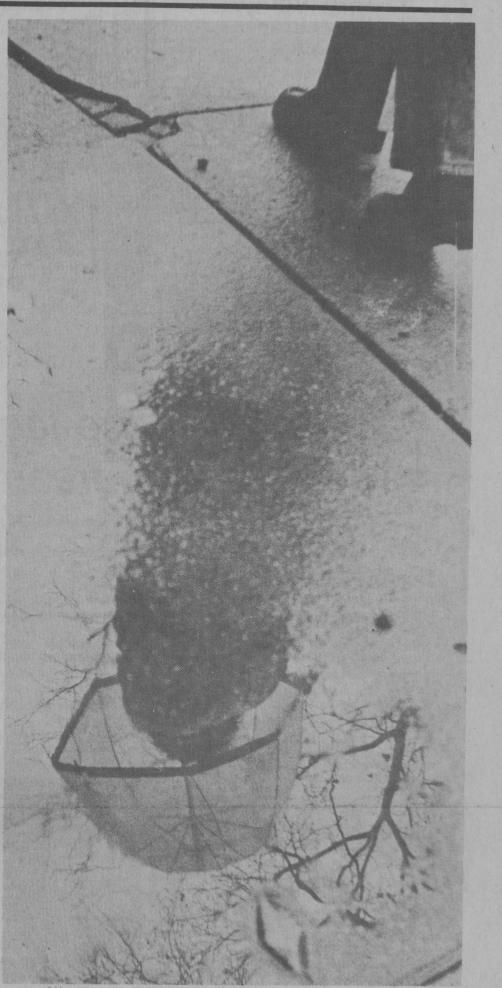
McMullen said Evenson has done much for the athletic department. "When he came here, we said our goal was to have the best sports information program in the Southern Conference. He has achieved that objective, and we will be looking for a successor who can maintain and build upon that level."

Frank Giardina is presently the assistant sports information director. McMullen said he has spoken to Giardina about the head job in sports information, but Giardina said he would not turn in an application.

"Frank said he did not feel ready for the job," McMullen said. "Frank is involved more with audio and visual media. He is a realistic young man who knows his limitations." Giardina, known as "The Voice of Marshall," is also the play-by-play broadcaster for Marshall football and basketball.

McMullen said he did not expect to announce a successor to Evenson for some time.

Evenson has been involved in sports,



resident for experimental services. "We are concerned more with the default ratio in student loans than we are with

delinquency rate," Montrella said. Articles that appeared Tuesday in The Huntington Advertiser and The Herald-

Dispatch reported that loans totaling \$229,-140 were at least 120 days late in being paid back to the university. The papers said this equals 27 percent of all the loans awarded. Montrella said this figure is very mis-

leading. "People look at these figures and say 'oh

my gosh, 27 percent of the people aren't paying their loans back,' but this is not the case.'

"We have a default rate of about 10.5 percent here, which means 90 percent of the people are paying back their loans. Some of them are just late," Montrella said.

Montrella explained that they are required by law to wait at least 120 days before turning over delinquent loans to a collection agency for action.

During that 120 day period the person is sent a series of seven letters, "each getting a little more down to earth" and telling the

#### encountered by the agencies is locating the former students.

student that the loan must be repaid,

He added that the collection agency takes

one third of the total amount collected as a

collection fee, and the main problem

Montrella said.

He said the methods used by the agencies include threatening the people with law suits, and telling the people the loan must be paid back in full at one time. These two methods usally have good results, he said.

If the person still refuses to repay the loan, the collection agency will take legal action if the amount of the balance warrants it, Montrella explained.

"We will usually take anything over \$300 to court. Anything less than that would usually result in us losing money, but if we have a lot of small unpaid loans, we will usually pursue them," he said.

Montrella said Marshall is about at the national average of 9-12 percent for defaulted loans, and is about average compared to other state schools as well.

Montrella said the money from defaulted loans is deducted from the amount the financial aid department will have to reloan to other students in following years.

"Four or five years ago we were collecting about \$150,000 a year. Now we are collecting \$245,000 a year," he said.

'Obie' winner

#### don't want to stand in his way.

"We knew he wasn't a man who stayed at a job long when we hired him," McMullen continued. "We would like to keep him but we cannot afford to pay him that much. When he came to tell me, he seemed excited about the new job, yet sorry to leave." A screening committee will be appointed immediately to begin the search for a new director. "I think first we will try to fill the position on an interim basis," McMullen said. "At this time of the year, it is tough to find a qualified person. Not many SIDs

either as a writer or in publicity, since his graduation from the University of Tennessee in 1972. His last job before coming to Marshall was as assistant director of public relations for the New York Jets of the National Football League.

He has also served as sports information director for East Carolina (1973-74) and Long Beach State (1975).

Evenson also was director of public relations for the Charotte Hornets of the World Football League (1975) and North Carolina Medical Society (1974-75).

#### Puddle profundity

An autumn drizzle can be a time for reflection. And MU photography instructor Bill Rogers literally proved it Wednesday when his camera captured this shimmering image of a campus pedestrian plodding through the rain.

### VA approval spurs med facility construction

With the Central Office of the Veteran's Administration approval of the schematic architectural plans for the Marshall medical school facilities, the project is another step closer toward construction.

Dr. Robert W. Coon, director of the medical school, said the VA's decision was one of the milestones along the way toward completion of the education building.

The building will be part of the MU-VA Medical Center.

Coon said in order to meet the requirements of legislation, the building would have to be constructed in such a way that it would be attached to an existing building at the present VA facility.

Federal legislation was passed several years ago authorizing the development of eight VA medical schools, five of which were actually approved. The legislation was targeted to assist VA-Medical Schools. The arrangement allowed for the VA to provide funding for facilities and faculty salaries on a decreasing percentage basis. At the same time, the affiliation was aimed at enhancing upgrading VA services.

Coon described the MU-VA Medical

#### Center as mutually advantageous, beneficial to both the VA and Marshall. The allocated \$8.2 million will go toward

site development, parking, relocation of the water tower, construction, architectural fees, contingency and equipment.

The addition will be located where the water tower now stands at the VA complex in Wayne County.

Once the facility is completed, the building will be leased to the Marshall medical school. The terms of the lease will probably be on an annual basis. Coon expressed pleasure over the MU-VA affiliation. "They're building the facility according to our specifications. We will lease the facility for \$1 a year plus maintenance and operating costs.

Classes will be able to double their capacity after the building is constructed.



#### Blub...

The deluge continues ..

Rain will continue today through Friday, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

The high today and Friday will be in the mid-50s.

Probability of precipitation is 80 percent today and tonight, with a chance of rain on Saturday.

The extended outlook is fair and cool Sunday and Monday.

#### Blood drive earlier

Today's American National Red Cross blood drive will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room. It originally was to start at 11 a.m.

#### **By MONICA M. TAPIA** Reporter

Many people would probably react to being given an "Obie" by saying "Thanks, but what is it?"

But, ConchattaFerrell, a film, stage and television actress who attended Marshall and is presently on campus playing a part in "Tobacco Road," knows exactly what it isand was pleased to receive hers.

However, the Obie, an award presented to stage performers, is not the only accolade Ferrell has earned. She also received a 1974 Theater World Award.

Ferrell, participating in the MU Theatre's production as an artist-in-residence, is cast as Sister Bessie in the show, which started Wednesday night and runs through Saturday.

She said her career "sorta happened here" after she was "discovered" in the old student center by former MU stage and technical director Chuck Billings.

"He found me in the student union," the 35-year-old actress said. "He thought I looked a lot like (the late) Mama Cass (Elliot), and he put me in his show."

Ferrell's first stage appearance was in the "Barfenon Review," a satirical MU production conducted during the 1960s.

She said theater is a "little different" now than it was in the late '60s.

"There are not that many people involved in theater," Ferrell said. "When I was here, there were lots of people involved — I was in a group that 'made' the costumes for 'Lyfistrata' (another '60s show). I was just surprised that there aren't quite so many people involved now."

However, she maintained, "The people that are presently involved are just as active as we were. They're all very enthusiastic and committed.

"When I was here, there was an outstanding technical director, and there is again," she said.

"Chuck Billings' sets were always just breath-taking, like (present director Bruce) Greenwood's sets are," Ferrell said. "The set for 'Tobacco Road' is beautiful.

"So, obviously," she said, "this sets a very high standard for technical theater here and that's impressive."

The stage setting for "Tobacco Road" is one of the most unusual ever at MU.

Twenty-nine barrels of dirt have been shaped into mounds on the stage. Stained, knotted boards, tar-papered shacks, leaves, trash and cinder blocks also have been used on the stage to help re-create the impoverished setting of the play.

with that much realism," she said, "a lot of the actor's work is done for him. He doesn't have to create the place in his mind."

wonderful luxury."

Since arriving, Ferrell has worked extensively with the technical aspect of theater at MU, adding that she believes "every actor should be involved with technical work at some time.

"Theater is a collective art, and I don't believe anybody can stand up there (on stage) alone," Ferrell said. "A lot of times an actor gets a little puffed-up on stage because they're the ones on stage and in front of the audience, so they think that's all that's important.

"But, by doing technical work, they learn just how important that work is .- the hours, the thought and everything that goes into that part of theater (technical) would bring them to realize that nobody stands alone," she said. "Even the play does not stand alone. A play cannot live without actors, lights and the stage. It's all part of the collective art."

Student actors in the play say they feel positively about Ferrell's involvement.

"She just blended in," Teresa Lockhart, Big Chimney sophomore. "She was always there and she taught us a lot. She would make suggestions like the rest of us do to each other when someone is having a problem with his part. So it makes it a learning process for each of us."

And Ferrell said she has good feelings about the students.

"They've made me very comfortable here," Ferrell said. "They were very patient with me, for when I walked in here the cast had already been rehearsing for two weeks. So they had to slow down and wait for me to catch up with them.

"It's wonderful to be back."

The poverty-ridden setting of the show

was somewhat difficult for some of the students to adapt to. "I was backstage one day," Lockhart said, "when we got the costumes in, which were

really nothing more than rags. I remember always thinking as a child that actors are glamorous. "It seems to be beyond the realm of

comprehension as to how poor these people were," Lockhart said, "because we grew up in a time where even the poor had something to eat. So, I had to overcome this idea in order to know what to do with my staging." The dirt didn't bother some, though.

"I like doing realistic drama because it deals with everyday problems," John Amedro, Moundsville senior, said, adding that he thought it was more dramatic.

"Acting is hard work," said Cindy Jo Boston, Huntington junior, who plays Ellie May in the play. "But, I enjoy it 100 percent."

Boston said working in the dirt on stage, especially when barefooted, is difficult.

"But, without the rocks and dirt on stage, the realism just wouldn't be there," she said. "You have to believe what's happening the actors as well as the audience. You must have a realistic ability to portray yourself."

Amedro is preparing for a professional acting career even though his high school stage experience consists of one play for an English class.

It wasn't until one day when he was watching a movie that "I was moved by what I saw on the screen and thought that I would like to do that.

"Acting is a form of self-expression which I couldn't find anywhere else." However, Lockhart, who plays Ada Lester in "Tobacco Road," had been in several plays before coming to MU.

That's Conchatta Ferrell, MU's artist-in-residence

Ferrell said a "sense of place" is important. "If the set director can provide the actor

So much in theater is illusion, she paused, "When you're provided with 'real' - it's a

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A space for opinions

Interchange



# Rejected

### Will multi-purpose facility become a pipe dream?

Will Marshall have to compromise again?

The West Virginia Board of Regents rejected on Tuesday bids for the construction of Marshall's proposed multipurpose facility.

Low bids were more than \$3 million over the proposed budget of \$16,590,000. The lowest bid was \$20,100,000. So the bids were rejected.

Now Marshall has but one choice: lower the cost. The only way to do this is to "cut corners." Obviously, unless Marshall can find a firm that can build within the \$16 million budget, compromises are probable.

And that is too bad. Several additional features could be built for \$3 million. And those features could have vastly improved the facility

But instead, it looks as if the project will go back to the drawing board. The plans for the facility have been resubmitted to the architects, who now must attempt to scale down the project to bring it within budget guidelines.

So it looks as if MU will once again have to "make do." Like a poor family on a limited budget, Marshall will have to shop around and redefine its needs, or face the prospect of doing without the facility

And that would be almost tragic. The facility will weather this setback, we hope, and not become just another "pipe dream" by Marshall supporters.

### **Off-Campus briefs**

#### 'Serious crisis' at hand-Sadat

### Peace talks threatened

The White house said Presi-

on Tuesday to ask Israel to wait

until Egypt's new position is clear

before making any decisions.

Sadat, speaking to university professors and students in

Ismailia, a Suez Canal town, said,

"We have gone a long way at the Washington talks and have achieved 90 percent of the road.

described the Mideast peace talks Wednesday as being in a state of "serious crisis" and raised the possibility of a suspension to allow Egypt and Israel time to consider their positions.

Informed Egyptain sources said their government has formulated new proposals designed to avoid a total deadlock in the Washington peace treaty talks that still hold to Egypt's primary demands.

proposals.

Now we are at a serious crisis In Jerusalem, the Israeli and if we can avoid it in order to Cabinet cut short its review of the achieve the remaining 10 percent Israeli-Egyptian negotiations to by suspendingf the talks for a await clarification of the new while to allow the parties to think again and then resume, so be it."

### Committee findings refute conspiracy

WASHINGTON — The said Wednesday it can find no evidence that James Earl Ray was ever paid to assassinate civil rights leader Martin Luther King

Ray probably financed his flight from the assassination scene in Memphis, Tenn., with cash obtained in an Illinois bank robbery, committee investigators concluded

"If there is a conspiracy, then there is no evidence that he Ray received payment," said G. Robert Blakey, the committee's chief counsel.

Following King's murder on April 4, 1968, Ray fled to Canada, flew to England, went on to Portugal, then returned to London and was arrested June 8,

He had also traveled extensively in Mexico and Canada from the time of his escape from the Missouri State Penitentiary on serving a 99-year prison term for assassination.

### 'Smokeout' encourages non-puffing

With slogans like "Smoking Stinks" and "Kiss Me, I Don't Smoke," organizers of the second "Great American annual Smokeout" prepared for "A lot of trig Thursday's campaign to get through with the co-people to quit puffing-for 24 not paid," he said. hours at least.

The event is sponsored by American Cancer Society, which We've been following sports THE FAC predicts that five million smokers at Marshall for many more vill try to get through the day without cigarettes. According to the society, 31 percent of the nation's smokers participated in the smokeout last Nov. 17; 13 percent of them managed to stick it out through the day and 10 percent of that group said 60 days later that they had quite for good. The smokeout is designed to

Those who believe there was a House assassinations committee conspiracy to kill King have cited the lack of any apparent source of income that Ray could have used to pay travel and other expenses, including phony documents to mask his identity.

In testimony Wednesday, committee investigator Edward M. Evans recounted a detailed examination of Ray's finances from the time of his escape from prison to his capture at London's Heathrow Airport.

Evans said committee investigators believe the July 13, 1967 robbery of \$27,000 from a bank in Alton, Ill., is "the most probable alternative to Ray's Raoul version of his finances."

for turkey He said it is probable that one or both of Ray's brothers, John and Jerry, took part in the holdup in which two men wearing stocking masks and carrying shotguns

James Earl Ray, currently April 23, 1967, until the the King assassination, has denied any part in the bank robbery, which is still listed as unsolved by the FBI. John Ray is to testify before the committee

> later. James Earl Ray initially pleaded guilty to the assassination, but has since recanted a confessions made in 1969.

Evans said, "The Alon robbery is virtually identical in modus operandi to five other bank robberies in which John Ray was involved, with Jerry Ray par-ticipating in at least one of these robberies.

"A lot of trigger men go through with the contract and are

### Soviet Union yields; medical plea granted

The Soviet Soviet families that President Union yielded to American pressure and gave permission Wednesday for Jessica Katz and her Jewish activist parents to emigrate, ending their year-long dent Carter met with Israeli elaborate on the nature of the battle to obtain American Defense Minister Ezer Weizman crisis, nor did he refer to the medical treatment for the baby's rare digestive illness.

By the Associated Press Juanita Steele, wire editor

The Egyptian leader did not

reported fresh formulation of

Cairo as to the weight of the new

proposals, particularly over a report that Sadat was demanding the "return" of the Gaza Strip.

Egypt administered the territory from 1948 to 1967, when it was

leaving West Bank for later.

Gala dinner

last honor

Egyptian sources said.

ed. It is very real."

Israel.

Egypt's demands. Informed The Katz family received a sources in Cairo, however, said card in the morning mail infor-"the word crisis can be underlinming them their exit visas were ready at the passport office. The The Washington negotiations family has until Dec. 4 to leave have been snarled by Egyptians for Israel, but probably will pressure to tie the transformation proceed directly to the United the Israeli-occupied West States

Bank and Gaza Strip into an "We are so surprised, so surprised," Natalya Katz told The Associated Press by autonomous Palestinian region to the development of peaceful relations between Egypt and telephone. "We've waited so long, and then we almost didn't There was some confusion in believe the letter was really here." Western diplomatic circles in

to leave before the Sovietimposed deadline." The Katzas were one of 18 150-200 Moslems die

#### in Sri Lanka jet crash COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - A aboard the aircraft. "I walked

captured by Israel. Sadat, harshly criticized by some Arab states for ignoring te Palestinians, has insisted that a Mecca crashed, broke up and friends. link be made. Because of Israel's burned Wednesday a mile from Colombo's airport while being rescue squads were trying to cut rejection of Egyptian demands thus far, the sources said, Sadat guided down in a severe was trying to deal with Gaza first, thunderstorm, airport authorities

President Carter will be briefed Bill Connor, a spokesman for Icelandic Airlines in New York, on the Egyptian suggestions by Vice President Hosni Mubarak, said all but 47 of those aboard who Sadat dispatched to were killed. The Federal Avia-Washington on Wednesday, the tion Administration in firm. The crash occurred at Washington put the number of survivors at 47 to 100.

chartered jetliner carrying 246 away and some others did too, Moslem pilgrims home from but I don't know about my

Sri Lanka military and police through the wreckage to free the bodies of victims.

Leonid I. Brezhnev promised U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy,

D-Mass., would be allowed to

emigrate. American Jewish

organizations also have interven-

the development as a "victory" for President Carter's human

rights campaign The Katz family's joy over the

good news was mixed with

apprehension because Mrs. Katz

is pregnant with the couple's

second child and is expecting any

day what may be a difficult birth.

Doctors have told her the baby is

in a "bad position," and they

advised her not to travel until

after the child is born, she said."I

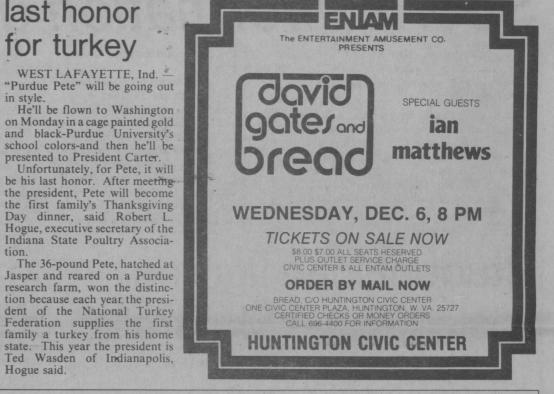
think it's going to be very difficult

Western diplomats here hailed

ed on Jessica's behalf.

The Icelandic DC-8, bound from Jidda, Saudi Arabia, also carried 13 crew members. It had been chartered by an Indonesian about 1 p.m. EST.

Authorities said they did not "The plane broke into several know what caused the crash and pieces," said an Indonesian said they were searching for the newspaper editor who was jet's flight recorder.



in style held up the bank.

presented to President Carter.

the president, Pete will become the first family's Thanksgiving Day dinner, said Robert L Hogue, executive secretary of the Indiana State Poultry Associa-

The 36-pound Pete, hatched at Jasper and reared on a Purdue research farm, won the distinction because each year the president of the National Turkey Federation supplies the first family a turkey from his home state. This year the president is Ted Wasden of Indianapolis, Hogue said.

Letters More on Frank Marshall's athletic program to bring it up to where it belongs; As I was reading the Nov. 13 as one of the nation's top Food for thought issue of the Parthenon, I was drawn to your front page articles universities. We would like to bring to fit bring to the pending dismissal of the Herd's football coach and the

thought some of the ridiculous behavior shown by our fellow students in the residence hall cafeterias. This behavior consists of throwing food, dropping glasses on the floor and purposely dumping out the salt and pepper shakers. Why these immature so-called adults behave in this manner is yet to be understood. Personally, we could think of many other interesting ways to spend their time and our money rather than wasting it in such a childish, immature, crude ways. Needless to say, there is already a big controversy about the salt and pepper shakers.

The children, who are fortunate enough to even be in college, should take a fewminutes and realize how many dinners they have ruined by their asinine acts. If we had all wanted a roll, we would have gotten it out of the bread drawers, not catching one as it sailed past our heads, (or landed in our drink).

As for dropping glasses, why do they do it? It only causes needless confusion. The only people laughing are usually those involved.

These people who enjoy mealtimes more than anything else, are probably the complainers who make known their feelings on ants, flies, and roaches in our cafeteria. Improvements have gradually been made. Please acknowledge this. The cafeteria workers have enough to do without cleaning up after children who aren't their own. Think about it...is this any way to act?

Marsha Casdorph Carol Atkins Marilyn Via resulting opinions voiced by various members of the varsity squad. These articles brought a

question up in my mind. What are the priorities of situations involving the qualifications of a man (or woman) as seen in our college life? Teachers lecture and emphasize communication and questioning. Such a liberal idea is the rise of a democratic, opportunist system. Look at the American system, even in all its trouble and fear. Essays require subjective as well as objective grading. Scaled grades are used in judging the relative education of each class member. Participation

is the subliminal goal of the college student. This makes one think of the referendum laws, as is apparent in the California tax proposal, Proposition 13. Why can the students, or team members, not call for a personal direct reply in the matter if they are dissatisfied

with the opinion of the executing officers? All have an interest in the preservation of a stable environment, which in this case is the feeling of security and trust in mutual consideration.

The interest of students in this did it lead to? A feeling of added incentive for the team members maybe, for the rest of their lives. say, "IT'S TIME TO LET JOE Love isn't always restricted to the GO." dual level; cooperation and incentive are not always restricted to one side of an argument.

> Paul Bills Rainelle, Freshman

#### Joe must go

We, the undersigned, feel that there is a need for change in

years than we've been attending this institution.

A good athletic program draws better athletes, more students and BIG BUCKS. It is the job of the athletic director to provide such an athletic program. Joe McMullen has not done this. Mr. McMullen came to. Marshall after the tragic plane crash, and he has not done his job in rebuilding

our football program back to respectibility A football coach is only as good as the players and more specifically, he is only as good as the money he has to work with. There are plenty of

outstanding football players right here in ole' southern West Virginia. It seems to us that the Athletic Director wants to look for athletes from far away states, instead of right in his own backyard.

By looking out-of-state, MU is getting third team alldistrict players when they can recruit an entire first team allstate squad. This, to us, is ridiculous. The State of West Virginia, the citizens of Huntington and the Marshall community deserve better.

Therefore we feel it is time to. case was against the ruling. What re-evaluate the athletic program. Maybe a fresh start is what we need. This can only begin at the for the approaching game, and Athletic Director's position. We

> Mike Whisman Huntington sophomore

#### Mark Michael Wayne sophomore

P.S. This is not intended to be a slam at the Marshall football players, and we hope they understand our position.

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spotlight health problems linked to cigarettes. A growing number of states

and cities have been moving to limit smoking in public places. Local chapters of the cancer

society joined with school and health officials across the country to promote the smokeout with parades, pledge cards and publicity

Would-be non-smokers in Harford, Conn., got together Wednesday for a parade featuring 10-foot-tall dancing cigarettes; a weekend party at a Tulsa, Okla., shopping mall was built around the theme "Dance, Don't Smoke;" and Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Portland, Maine, distributed pledge cards to employees with the promise of prizes to those who give up cigarettes.

#### **Bear population** troubled—paper

CHARLESTON Charleston Daily Mail called Wednesday for more protection for West Virginia's state animal, the black bear, which it said is apparently becoming an endangered species.

The newspaper announced it was starting an "I'm an S.O.B.-Save Our Bear Supporter"campaign, complete with red, white and blue badges.

Rex Woodford, in a front-page copyrighted column, said he was in favor of eliminating the first half of bear hunting season if necessary to help the bear proliferate. ". . . and if that doesn't bring a rapid rise in our native bear population, then all of it," he said.

Woodford quoted a report by bear expert Joe Rieffenberger that said the bear population could collapse in about 10 years under present trends.

"I worry that the bear population doesn't have 10 years to collapse. I worry about those hunters who back up their bear dogs with walkie-talkie spotters. I worry when I read that they closed the black bear hunting season in Pennsylvania in 1977 after more than 700 bears bit the dust. "We don't have that many left in West Virginia. I don't think we can afford to wait.'

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### Todd: 'It just kept building up'

#### **By JEFF ANDERSON Sports Writer**

teammates.

out."

few weeks ago.

happen," Todd said. "But I anything." thought they would at least have the decency to wait until the football.

didn't agree with his coaching I

techniques, they respected him as a coach.

There is one football player Todd said he is presently that has been affected by the unaware of what the future may firing of football coach Frank hold for himself." I will definitely Ellwood more than any of his finish my education, probably at Marshall. I'm not sure if I want For Todd Ellwood, it means any more football or not, more than just seeing his head however. The only reason I coach and entire staff fired. It would play out my final year means his father has lost his job. would be for the sake of my

"It was pretty upsetting at teammates. There is a certain home when he came in Sunday closeness that develops within a night and told us that it was team that does not exist over," Todd said. "He knew when anywhere else. That would be the he went into coaching that you only reason I would want to play. either won games or you lost your Who knows, the new coaching job. That's just the way it works staff may not even want me.

"I don't feel that I owe Todd said the pressure had Marshall University or the adbeen building up for a long time, ministration anything," Todd but that he didn't really think his said. "I played here as hard as I father's job was in danger until a possibly could. They certainly didn't give my dad what he "Little things kept building up deserved, so I don't feel that I owe until I knew what was going to anyone but my teammates

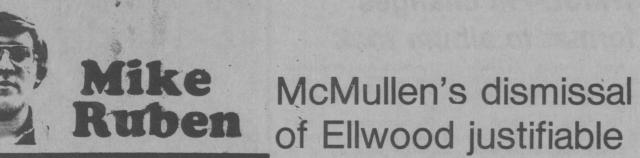
Todd refused to speculate on season was over. In a way, I his father's future. "I don't know guess, I'm glad he is out of it. I what he will decide to get into, I would like to see him go into a 'just hope he finds his "green profession that pays for the work pastures. I know that he couldn't you do, but I'm not sure what he have worked any harder, or will do since he has such a love for worked us any harder than he did," Todd said.

"My dad is not a quitter," Todd ""I don't know exactly what he said. I knew he would not resign will do, or where he will go, but I because that is not congruent do know that he is not going to with his style. Anybody that ever be run out of Huntington. knows my dad, knows that he is He's not leaving with his tail an intelligent man. Even if people between his legs, and neither am



Todd Ellwood takes a breather during a football game this season at Western Carolina University. His father, MU head coach Frank Ellwood, was fired Monday after four years as mentor of the Thundering Herd.

Todd commented briefly on "The only thing I know for sure Marshall fans, by saying he telt is that my dad can look in the that for the most part, they had mirror and tell himself that he did the best he could. I know he did." been unfair.



There are two sides to every coin, as the sound football team and was showing no MU football team discovered when it won its signs of improvement. first coin toss of the season last Saturday at every story.

The Parthenon, one might be led to believe this newspaper supports and understands only one side of all of the recent news concerning the decision not to re-hire Frank Ellwood as head football coach.

Meanwhile, those close to Ellwood such as Southern Illinois. And there are two sides tc the players and assistant coaches, who were fired also, are in a state of outrage. This is understandable. Frank Ellwood is a friendly, But to read any issue of this week's open, honest and likeable person.

Banners, letters to the editor and commentaries in this newspaper all reflect the feelings of people who know Frank Ellwood personally. I fit into that category and I like coach Ellwood.

The decision to relieve Ellwood and his hand-picked coaching staff, would have another. But Ellwood, as stated earlier, was just not that type of person.

But the decision was made, and like it or not, we'll have to live with it.

It is interesting to note that one lone pion was named and another "Yank Frank" banner held up at the Furman game has been the only visual sign of negativeness displayed. Yet in an informal student survey 62 percent of those students polled thought McMullen's decision was a wise one.

This leads me to wonder why no banners Office received a bye while The saying "Thanks Joe" have been hanging on Sig Eps defeated 14 TTE, 15-2, dormi tories along with the "Buffalo Joe why don't you go?" and "Yank Buffalo Joe" signs currently being displayed on the walls of Hodges Hall.

### **Basketball ticket** sales alphabetical

house before the game.

4:30 p.m.

The priority period for the

season opener Nov. 25 against

Morris Harvey will start Friday

morning at 7 a.m. for students

with last names betwen O-Z, and

continues through Monday at

up tickets Friday morning.

obtain the best seats.

and activity card.

For each game, 100 guest

Pemberton said he felt confi-

dent that the team could beat

WVU and "send them back

erying." If MU cannot beat

WVU and the other schools,

'something is wrong," he said.

Marshall's bowlers have the

advantage of competing on their

home lanes, and the bowlers are

the defending champions, he

Women's competition will be 6

p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Satur-

day, while the men will compete

games. The scores were the

Caviliers over the Buckeyes, 43-

32; the No Names defeated

ROTC, 29-27; Brewers thumped

the Funk Mob, 47-39; Cook's

Crew beat BAD, 49-45; and

South Charleston slaughtered the

RA's, 51-32. The Bombers and

FIA both won with forfeits.

explained.

While students are busy now available for all students. speculating on the basketball Tickets are available from 7 a.m. season, the ticket office has begun to 4:30 p.m. today, and 9 a.m. to selling tickets for the Western 4:30 p.m. Monday. Students may Ontario exhibition game, Mon- also pick up tickets at the field day at the Memorial Field House. All student seats are reserved

this year, according to ticket manager Joe Wortham, to insure students seats in the student section.

"We are trying to give all of the students decent seats at least some time during the season. We understand that some students cannot make it to the game until the last moment, and then end up sitting along the ends or standing up," Wortham said. Tickets to all home games will

be distributed on a rotating priority group system. Students are divided into three alphabetically based priority groups. Before each game, students in the priority group for that game will have two days to pick up tickets for another pick up tickets before they are student by presenting their ID distributed at large.

The priority period for the Western Ontario game has tickets will be available at \$3 already passed, and tickets are apiece.

#### Men's bowling team tries for dual win Marshall's bowling team is Pemberton said. WVU will have

looking for back-to-back wins at the strongest team in the tourney, the West Virginia Intercollegiate he added. Bowling Tournament this weekend on its home lanes.

As the defending champions, the double win would be the first in memory, according to bowling

coach Ken Pemberton. MU will host West Liberty, Glenville, Parkersburg Community College, West Virginia University and possibly Concord College.

Most of the schools will have both women's and men's teams competing, with seven men's at 9 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. teams and four women's teams, Saturday.

#### Intramural basketball underway

Tuesday night was a busy night at Gullickson Hall as one chamseason began.

The Intramural Office won the volleyball championship with a 15-7, 13-15, 15-8 victory over the Sig Eps. In the semifinals, also played Tuesday, the Intramural

13-15, 15-3.

In other intramural news, applications are now taken for onday's intramural turkey Each team will consist of two The intramural basketball men and two women in the race season began with a slate of seven for the bird. mas **OLDIES NIGHT** SAL

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been a much easier one if he was a grouchy

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SQUEEZE YOU-UMS TO

PIECES! MMMM!

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### Subliminal advertising topic of lecture

The Marshall Baptist Student

Union will meet today at 7 p.m. at

The program at Cammack

Children's center will begin

The Model U.N. is having an

organizational meeting Friday at

noon in Memorial Student

Center. Anyone interested in

membership is welcome to at-

The National Management

Association is sponsoring a tour

of ACF today at 2 p.m. Interested

students should sign up in

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Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, author of two books on subliminal persuasion, "Subliminal Seduction and Media Sexploitation," is concerned about the kinds of value systems perpetrated by these ads, according to a brochure on the author.

"Although most of us recognize that sex blatant or subtly — sells products, it is becoming apparent that death sells them too, especially when it can be addictive, like cigarettes or alcholic drinks," Key said.

Subliminal techniques have also been found in television commercials, Key said, including one for Liquid Plumber.

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"The commercial opens on a clogged-up sink", he said. "The housewife squirts the stuff into the sink, and the junk swirls and disappears. As this is happening, the letters s-e-x appear one by one in the bottom of the sink. Above the 'x' is a skull in a bubble, providing both sex and death in the same ad. All this happens in a total of only four seconds."

There is no way to legislate against the techniques of subliminal seduction outside of banning advertisements completely, because the laws would be unenforceable, Key said.

## ATO pledge class to sponsor tourney

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity pledge class will have its First any profits from the event Tau" Ball tournament Saturday. because it is not a money-making "Tau" Ball is a volleyball project, but a social event," Fulks tournament that the pledge class said.

will have in hopes of promoting sorority competition, according to Daniel D. Fulks, South Point, Gym. Ohio, freshman and president of ATO pledge class.

The tournament will have six sororities competing for various Fulks said. awards, following standard volleyball rules, Fulks said. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place and a plaque will be given to he best cheering section.

The ATOs will have a T.G.I.F. with the winning sorority a few support from the Alumni admissions counselor, will be days after the event, Fulks said. A \$20 entry fee is required when registering to participate in this event.

The money received will be used for payment of the trophies, payment of the referee and payment of items for the T.G.I.F., Fulks said.

#### **Greek** activities discussion topic at faculty tea

Greek life was the topic for discussion at a tea Tuesday, attended by faculty and members of Greek organizations.

Rhonda Egidio, adviser to the student coordinator of affairs, said the purpose of the tea was to inform the faculty of various Greek activities and answer questions about the Greek

One faculty member said the market, WMUL-FM has switch- Charleston, WVAF, no other Greeks were a marriage society ed its format to "album oriented and that she could pick out which rock. sororities and fraternities would pair off together after graduaevaluations the management conducted during the last month also said Greeks were just a large on other stations in the market, social organization. said Ron Hill, student manager Other faculty members exand Moundsville senior.

pressed approval of the Greek system and noted that the Greeks participate in service projects to help the community. Egidio said sorority and frater-

nity life helps Greeks to learn to cope with responsibilities, such as running a household." A slide show of some Greek

events and houses were shown. Phi Delta Kappa will meet Included were slides of Greek "The fraternity will not retain

Recruiting program

workshop planned

The student government, with admissions, and Linda Lay,

Association, will have a there to explain the program and

MU admissions director, James dent, at 696-6435, or the ad-

added.

cial radio.

H. Glover, assistant director of missions office at 696-3160.

WMUL-FM changes

format to album rock

The tournament will begin at 11 a.m. in the Women's Main

The referee for the game will be from the intramural office, to avoid any doubt about any calls,

workshop Monday at 2 p.m. in

ni Lounge for all students in-

terested in the student recruiting

Crystal Hutchinson, coor-

dinator for the program, said

students not from Huntington

are wanted to recruit at their high

schools for Marshall. There will

be two sessions, one after Christ-

mas and again in February or

The workshop will provide

information to interested

students. Dr. James H. Harless,

After surveying the radio

The change was based on

"We decided we needed a

change from our past format of

'breaking music' or new releases

to album length songs," Hill said.

requests and on the response

received from the feature album

hour, he said.

Changes were based on student

The results from the feedback,

suggestions from the listeners,

Hill explained, "informed us that

March, Hutchinson said.

program.

Memorial Student Center Alum- applications.

"This event will cap off the ATO help week, which is Nov. 13-18," Fulks added.

Help week is when the ATOs do various things around the house and for each other, Fulks said

"We have help week to bring the brothers closer together, because it's the last week of our pledgeship," he added.

hand out materials and

brought about by the workshop

will be excused by the university.

trating on the Kanawha Valley in

will be really helpful. Students

are more open with other

Hutchinson said she believes

For further information call

students than administrations."

the program is a good experience.

Hutchinson at 522-1691, Ed

Hamrick, student body presi-

"The closest AOR station is in

"Our music selection is based

market carries it except us," he

on national surveys as well as

suggestions from Jeff Hunt,

WMUL program director and

the music assistants," Hill said.

Hunt, Barboursville junior, has

six years experience in commer-

classical music, disco, jazz, big

band and blue grass will continue

The AOR music previously

offered only in the late evening

will extend to the afternoons,

doing away with contemporary

"We've had feature albums, an

as before, Hill said.

rock. Hill said.

The format of featuring

the February/March session.

Any absences from classes

The program will be concen-

She added, "I feel the program



#### The Complete Leather Store



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.

#### Movies

"Animal Crackers", starring the Marx Brothers, will be shown today at 8 p.m. in Twin Towers cafeteria. It is sponsored by the Residence Hall Government Association. Admission is free to all dorm residents.

#### Greeks

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will have a Rent-An-SAE Day Saturday. For further details contact the fraternity house, 696-7767.

#### Meetings

Students interested in

Don Hatfield, managing editor system. of The Huntington Advertiser, will give a workshop on "Preparing and Submitting a Manuscript for Publication" at 3:30 today in the James E. Morrow Library student interested may attend.

Poet Stanley Plumly will be on campus today, sponsored by et cetera literary magazine. At 2 p.m. he will have a creative writing workshop in the James E. Morrow Library Assembly Room (L-63). At 7:30 p.m. he will give a poetry reading in Old Main Auditorium.

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album played through its entirety at midnight, for over a year and the response has been good," Hill added.



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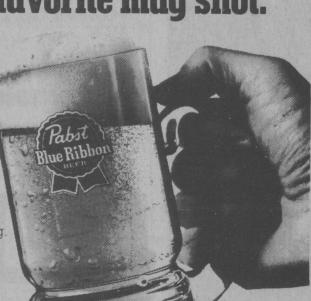
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