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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Friday, Nov. 17, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 52

Arena destined for drawing board — vice president

By TOM GALVIN
Reporter

It's back to the drawing board.

The bids for the multi-purpose athletic facility/arena were rejected Tuesday by the Board of Regents because the lowest bidder for the project was \$3 million over the proposed budget.

The cost of the facility was budgeted at \$16,590,000 but on Nov. 2 bids were opened and the low bids ranged from \$20,100,000 to \$21,250,000.

"The architects are still looking over the plans for the multi-purpose facility and are trying to meet the budget that Marshall submitted to them," said Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

"After they (the architects) complete their study the bids will be reopened," Egnatoff said.

In other Marshall matters the Board of Regents has allocated \$1,050,000 for campus development at MU.

The money is to be used for property acquisition, Science Hall renovations and tennis court relocation.

"Renovation dollars for the Science Building should be more than that,"

Egnatoff said. "I'm pleased that the money is available. It is really fiscal 1980 money," he added.

"The money that was allocated should be sufficient for the tennis courts and our continuing property purchasing," Egnatoff said.

"We are looking for additional construction and renovations for the Science Building plus other projects," Egnatoff said.

Other projects include an additional elevator in Smith Hall, revamping Old Main auditorium, re-doing the heating systems and installing air conditioning in South and Hodges residence halls, Egnatoff said.

"In house we have several projects we will work on during the semester break in the dorms. Most of our attention will go toward Towers and South Hall. We're trying to renovate the furniture," Egnatoff said. "It is something needed for a long time," he added.

"There will be some touch-up paint in Towers cafeteria along with some roofing work," Egnatoff said.

"The Student Food Committee have come up with some real good ideas for dressing up the cafeteria and we would like to implement as many as those as possible," Egnatoff said.



Photo by BILL ROGERS

Diary of a dreary day

Stepping carefully along what bits of sidewalk aren't submerged in water or mud is this Marshall coed, whose presence seems somewhat illogical in this stark, desolate scene. The dreary, forbidding assemblage of steel and

concrete in the background is Academic Building B under construction, while the massive puddle in the foreground is a grim reminder of the dismal weather the Huntington area has endured lately.

Student Cabinet hears committee reports

By KEITH BOWIE
Reporter

A recommendation calling for moving the traffic light currently at 17th Street and Fifth Avenue to the intersection of 18th Street and Fifth Avenue was made at Wednesday's meeting of the Student Cabinet.

The recommendation, made by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, was brought about by the heavy traffic and pedestrian use of the 18th Street intersection, said Nancy Campbell, Greensburg, Penn., senior.

Other committee reports given at the meeting were by Physical Plant and Facility on vending machines in Harris Hall, Commencement and Honorary Degrees regarding the moving of graduation exercises to Huntington's Civic Center, Public Relations and Publications on fee increases for The Parthenon and University Theatre, and

University Council about forming the Faculty Senate.

Reports were also made by the Student Court, Consumer Protection/Off-Campus Housing Director and the Student Governing Board.

The SCWC also asked Vice President of Administrative Services Karl J. Egnatoff to check on having a crosswalk painted in front of the Campus Christian Center to replace the moved traffic light.

A new light could not be added on the 18th Street and Fifth Avenue intersection since the city allows only a certain number of traffic signals along a street, Campbell said.

Huntington sophomore Manuel E. Molina of the Physical Plant and Facilities Committee said many students have remarked that they missed using the vending machines at Harris Hall. The machines were removed because they constituted a fire hazard.

The committee is debating whether to remove the machines permanently or place them in Room 140, Molina reported.

Moving the commencement exercises from Memorial Field House to the "newer and bigger facility" at the Huntington Civic Center is the concern of the Commencement and Honorary Degree Committee, said Maurice W. Ross, Colorado Springs, Colo., senior.

He remarked that there has been some dissent in committee as to where to place part-time and honorary professors in the ranking for the faculty procession.

Ross said the commencement committee had considered adding special exercises of individual schools, such as the pinning of the nurses to the graduation program.

Cynthia L. Martin, Beckley sophomore, of the Public Relations and Publications Committee, said student activity fee in-

creases were needed for The Parthenon and University Theatre because of fund losses resulting from the recent activity fee regulations made by the Board of Regents, and overall rise of production costs. The Parthenon, Martin said, has not received a fee increase in 15 years.

The committee has also suggested studying student opinion on abolishing the Chief Justice yearbook, Martin said.

The Parthenon is asking for a 25 cent increase, she said.

Louis R. Molina, Huntington senior, said the University Council had worked hard for the faculty senate, but that he expected it to be defeated because there are "going to be so many special interests." He said an example was the recognition of librarians.

Another council suggestion was the posting of grades, Molina said. The council,

he told the cabinet, is consulting with the state attorney on putting up the grades so only individual students would know their own grades.

Student Body President Ed Hamrick said the present method of instructors handing out the grades to each student is "more personal" and the "student is better off." He said if grades were posted, the present method should be continued as well.

Molina also reported for the Student Court and Chief Justice. He said the court will begin work on lobbying for different issues. Presently, Molina said, the court is investigating the Equal Rights Amendment as a possible lobbying issue.

The court may also begin a legislative file on the activities of local, state and federal legislators who involve themselves with Marshall in political campaigns. Molina said the file would contain bills and voting

records of legislators for future reference during political campaigns.

Consumer Protection/Off-Campus Housing Director Robert Lesh suggested to the cabinet that cards be printed and distributed to off-campus students, who would later give them to their landlords. The cards would ask the landlord to give Student Government notice when they had vacancies in housing for students, Lesh said.

Robert A. Fenno, reporting for the Student Center Governing Board, said "many people have complaints (about the center), but do not know where to voice them."

The board has decided to make its agenda box more obvious, he said, so people would know where to make suggestions.

Fenno said the board will be looking over the center's budget to see what funds it has for the Coffee House.

Blood drive results improve greatly

By KIMA JOHNSON
and
PATTY MORRIS
Reporters

The American Red Cross collected 391 pints of blood, a great improvement over previous years, Wednesday and Thursday on the MU campus in a competition sparked by non-Greek donations.

The ninth floor of Twin Towers East was the leading contributor with 91 percent of the floor donating, according to Brian E. Angle, Huntington sophomore and chairman of the Senate Blood Drive Committee. The Ninth floor of Twin Towers West was the leading female residence hall floor with 54 percent.

Pi Kappa Alpha won the fraternity

competition with 54 percent of its members donating. Alpha Chi Omega was the leading sorority with donations from 46 percent.

The honorary donating the most blood was Alpha Epsilon Delta with 26 percent. The special interest group contributors were led by Student Government with 88 percent of its members donating blood.

The Greeks had issued a challenge to the rest of the university to match them in their donations. However, non-Greek organizations' donations totaled 228 pints, while Greek organizations donated 143 pints.

"The blood drive was great," Student Body President Ed Hamrick said. "The student interest was good and it's an increase of almost three times of what was given last time. As far as I know, it might be a record."

Friday

Rainy

Well, don't stash away that ol' umbrella yet, because it'll probably be needed again today.

The National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport predicts a 90 percent chance of rain today and tonight, with the high temperature to be about 65 degrees and the low near 50.

Otherwise, the service says, it will be breezy, with winds southerly at 10-15 miles per hour.

Looking ahead, a chance of showers exists Saturday with a high of about 60 expected, according to the service.

Further up the road, the service says the rain will cease Sunday and Monday, but the temperatures will also drop on those days.

And, Tuesday, it will be warmer, but — guess what — rain will probably fall, the service says.

Look closely

Lecturer warns of subliminal seduction

By ALISA FINK
Reporter

At first glance, the advertisement appears innocent enough: a picture of a stack of ice cubes in a glass ready to be filled with Johnnie Walker Black Label Scotch.

But a closer examination of the cubes reveals the shapes of screaming faces, monsters, a man with a cobra, a man's feet and legs hanging in midair, and a bird with a skull and castrated penis under its beak.

This is one of many examples of subliminal seduction ads that Wilson Bryan Key, president of Mediaprobe Inc. and author of two books on the subject, used in his lecture Thursday night in Memorial Student Center.

"This ad is a remarkable and expensive piece of art," Key said. "I have yet to find an advertising man who will explain one of these ads to me."

According to Key, these shapes are purposely put into these ads by the designers, who seem to know more about why people drink than they do themselves.

Most people don't look at advertisements for more than two or three seconds, so the ad must be able to affect them during that length of time, Key said.

"Our society focuses on two areas — the origin of life (love and sex) and the end of life (death)," Key said. "The more taboo the area, the better subliminal seduction works

in embedding images into the subconscious mind."

Key said he objects to subliminal manipulation because he sees it as an invasion of privacy. This, he said, is why he has undertaken his campaign of teaching, writing and lecturing.

A sociology professor at the University of Western Ontario for six years until he left in 1975, Key said he was the victim of two years of harassment by the university, which he claimed was supported by Seagrams Corp.

"These techniques have the potential for good use, too, such as helping people out of addictive syndromes," Key said. "I'd like to see the problem dealt with through education rather than legislation."

Laos refugee flees death; settles in area

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Spring, 1975.

In the midst of unrest in southeast Asia, it is obvious that Laos is to fall under Communist control. Bounthanh Khounlavong, the chief of Laos' national drug control enforcement program, realizes his life is in danger.

After getting his family out of the country on a makeshift ferry, Khounlavong tries to escape that night, but fails. His two companions are shot and killed. He is airlifted by helicopter the next day into northern Thailand. Five days later, he is reunited with his family in the refugee camp.

Fall, 1975.

Khounlavong and his family arrive in Ashland, Ky., met by Del and Carol Spier, friends who offered sponsorship. Khounlavong reflects during the drive to the Spiers' home. "In two years my children will not even remember their language."

Working as a security guard for Ashland Synthetic Fuel Inc. is a big step down for a Laos government officer whose position was just under the defense ministry, which answered directly to the president.

However, had Khounlavong not fled his native country, he would no doubt be dead by now, due to his American associations. His American friends included the Spiers, who lived in Laos from 1972 to 1974. Del, who is now security director at Ashland Oil, was then in the civilian foreign service in the Department of Public Safety.

"I was very close to the American society," Khounlavong said. "When the Communists took over they would have killed me. Because I knew Americans, they would have said I was a spy."

Khounlavong has a sister and a cousin in Laos that he can never contact because "I don't want to cause trouble for them. They might be harassed because of me."

Carol Spier can still remember the problems the Khounlavongs encountered in coming here. "When we left in '74, we were still corresponding as friends, and then in the spring of '75 Bounthanh wrote us that it looked like the country was going to fall.

"We didn't hear anything for a long time, and then he wrote us in July from the refugee camp in Thailand," Spier recounted. "He had received word that due to his working closely with the American government, he

was first on the Communists' assassination list.

"He decided to get his family out first. He had to hand his five children (aged two to 10) to strangers and ask them to see to the children's safety. It wasn't until the ferry had reached the Thailand shore that the mother and children were reunited."

In describing Khounlavong's escape, Spier said, "He tried to get out that night. The two men with him were shot and killed, and he had to retreat. He was airlifted the next day into northern Thailand. It took him five days to reach his family.

"We got a letter from him in the late summer, when he wrote, 'I'm going to have to ask for your help. It is no longer safe here, but I have reached an impasse with the embassy.' The Spiers wrote the embassy, offering their sponsorship, and the Khounlavongs arrived in Kentucky Sept. 17, 1975.

"It was really hard," Spier recalled, "to see a man of such prestige, looking like a refugee. He couldn't even speak at first. Tears were streaming down his face.

"They spent three months at our home and it was just a tremendous experience," Spier

continued. "You just can't imagine what it was like for two completely different families with completely different cultures getting along.

"I know this sounds like a cliché, but never have we ever given so little and received so much in return. We received food and warm clothing from the churches and the community. Bounthanh kept saying it came because they were our friends, but we had only been here eight months."

In describing Khounlavong, Spier said, "You just can't imagine the strength of this man. Five days after he was here, he said he wanted to go to work. Del told him he needed the rest, but he was determined. He only made \$4,000 a year at his first job, but within a year after being here, he had paid back every single dime we had spent on the family."

After going through a series of interviews and lie detector tests, Khounlavong got a job with Ashland Oil paying \$17,000 a year. They're saving money to buy a house—he refuses mortgages. To save that money, they're living very frugally in a two-bedroom apartment.

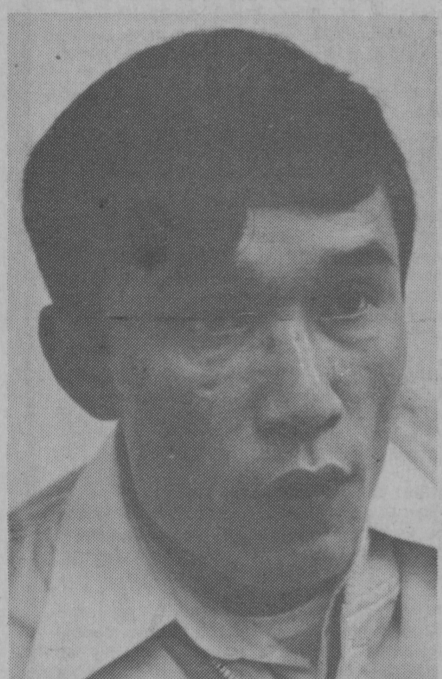
"I believe he could reconcile himself to

anything," Spier noted. "When his five-year daughter first became sick, he refused to believe she had a terminal illness (cancer). He took off a week from work and spent every waking hour with the child, trying to instill in her the will to live. And for a while, she perked up. However, he finally accepted that it was inevitable.

"To look at that family and see what they're doing is incredible. When the baby died in '76, they had to go through a totally different kind of ceremony, and bury her in a soil not theirs. They're strong people. "The children are doing just beautifully," Spier added. "In less than a year they were speaking perfectly understandable English with a Kentucky drawl."

Khounlavong didn't receive quite as much of a cultural shock as the rest of his family because he had previously studied at the International Policy Academy in Washington, D. C.

The biggest adjustment the Khounlavongs have had has been adapting to the American way of living. The woman's role in the home is one difference. Khounlavong's wife works at Field Flowers, Ashland, but in Laos, her basic function was in the home.



Bounthanh Khounlavong
Refugee

A space for opinions

Interchange

Pride

Will Marshall swallow some to boost pigskin program?

After the dismissal Monday of head coach Frank Ellwood and his staff, Marshall's football program again finds itself facing a crucial transition.

And the penetrating problem should not be merely the question of his heir's appellation. Instead, the overall scope and goals of the constantly floundering gridiron effort must be examined — and quite possibly altered — if Thundering Herd football ever is to be competitive.

Since Marshall was granted university status in 1962, its football squads have enjoyed only two winning campaigns and one 5-5 season. Of the five men have been at the helm during those 17 years, four have failed to produce more than four wins in a year.

But all those individuals have excellent qualifications. Charlie Snyder (1959-66) now is a successful athletic administrator at the University of Toledo. Perry Moss (1968) became an assistant at powerful Kentucky. Jack Lengyel (1971-74) is an administrator at the University of Louisville. And Rick Tolley, perhaps the most promising coach of all, died in the 1970 air disaster after beginning to rejuvenate a moribund program.

Even Frank Ellwood possesses boasts a fine history, including work under Ohio State's Woody Hayes and assisting Bill Hess at Ohio University when that school was a Mid-American Conference powerhouse.

Thus, the records show that the expertise of an MU coach is not necessarily reflected in his record. A Marshall mentor is hampered



The indefatigable journalist by Ken Smith, Editor

by many factors — a "basketball oriented" region, fickle fans and an unrealistic schedule. But while the first two stumbling blocks could be eliminated by a winning program, such success will not be attained until the scheduling woes are alleviated.

Another look at the record book is revealing. Since 1962, the Herd is 17-18-1 against opponents other than NCAA Division I-A (MU's present status). However, against other "major" college competition, Marshall has a dismal 28-99 mark.

Although President Robert B. Hayes vehemently maintains the MU always will be a Division I-A school in football, the implications here are obvious. As shown by the comparative win-loss figures, the Herd simply cannot be competitive — in the Southern Conference or otherwise — with its present all-Division I-A slate.

SC member Davidson already has admitted its inability to compete with other league schools in football. The Wildcats now are Division I-AA in that sport and I-A in all others.

Despite its size and resources, Marshall has not produced a winning team since 1964. So instead of shoving another coach into the present self-defeating situation, Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen and Hayes must consider imitating Davidson's move.

Even if conducted on a five-year trial basis, such a drop to Division I-AA would give Marshall almost immediate parity with any foe. Despite ineligibility for the SC title, the chances for success balance any possible drawbacks. Wins mean attendance. And attendance means revenue — a vital consideration for any athletic program.

And if the Herd is successful at that level of competition, it can consider a move back to Division I-A. Western Carolina and University of Tennessee-Chattanooga did not gain I-A status until they achieved SC membership. The results? Buoyed by success at the lower level of competition, UT-C won the league title in its first year of eligibility. And WCU currently is challenging for the 1978 crown.

Pride is an important consideration for any university. But for Marshall football, maintaining a status so incongruous with its abilities is sheer suicide.

much as any capitalist. Socialism is more compatible with democracy because it extends to the common man the blessings of liberty that are the private domain of the rich and powerful in the capitalist oligarchy. They gift of freedom is not, as Sheehan believes, a gift of God, but one of our founding fathers, based on the philosophies of deistic writers of the eighteenth century. All Americans should realize that freedom of religion also means freedom from religion. Thank you very much.

Stephen Byrne
215 Twin Towers East

Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something you want to say? Write a letter to the editor.

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the writer.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length and potential libel.

Guest commentaries are also welcome. Letters may be delivered or mailed to the Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

2,500 miners to be laid off

More than 2,500 coal miners in southern West Virginia will be temporarily out of work next week. Officials blamed weak markets, a shortage of railroad cars, Thanksgiving and the deer season.

Armo Steel Corp. said it was idling its seven mines in Boone and Raleigh counties and laying off 1,100 miners. Bethlehem Mines Corp. is shutting down the eight mines in its Kayford, Boone and Nicholas divisions, idling 1,000 workers.

Westmoreland Coal Co. announced that three of its Raleigh County mines will be closed next week but will reopen after Thanksgiving. Six hundred employees are involved.

Westmoreland earlier had announced that its Eccles No. 5 and 6 mines will be closed indefinitely because of the soft market for metallurgical coal.

Don Ryan, spokesman for Armo Steel, said the primary reason for his company's action was a shortage of rail cars.

"There's just no more room on the ground for any more coal," he said. "We're going to load from our stockpiles next week."

He said the temporary closings will permit the company to avoid imposing a shorter work week.

"This way, our employees will be able to work a five-day week when they come back instead of a four-day," he said.

"With deer season and Thanksgiving coming up, this will give our employees some time to hunt, to rest up, and be with their families."

Coal companies in West Virginia generally have increased absenteeism during deer season.

"Anything less than 40 percent is considered a success," said Arthur Sander, a spokesman for Eastern Associated Coal Co.

"Most of our membership like to go hunting," said Vernon Massey, United Mine Workers International Executive Board member from District 17. "A lot of them save their four floating vacation days for this season."

Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press
Susan Haney, wire editor

Country pessimistic about economy—poll

NEW YORK — Depressed by ever-rising prices and unimpressed by proposed economic cures, more than half the American public is now pessimistic about the future of the economy, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Americans clearly do not expect President Carter's voluntary price and wage guidelines to control inflation about six out of 10 believe inflation will worsen in the next year, the poll shows.

A much-discussed second step in the battle against inflation—mandatory wage and price controls—is opposed by a majority of the public. The solution to inflation that gets the most support is cutting federal spending.

The poll, taken Monday and Tuesday, found 54 percent of those questioned expect the economy to get worse in the next 12 months. The ranks of the pessimists have swollen by nine points since October, following another nine-point leap in the previous month.

Only 13 percent expect the economy to improve and 31 percent say they see no changes. Two percent are not sure.

Those findings, based on telephone interviews with 1,600

adults across the country, are the most pessimistic since the question was first asked by NBC News in 1975.

Fifty-eight percent of the public think inflation will worsen in the next year—not a prognosis of success for Carter's Phase II voluntary price and wage guidelines. Nine percent expect the inflation to ease, and 31 percent see it holding at current levels. The remainder are not sure.

This expectation of failure comes despite support for such measures by a 57-31 margin among those interviewed.

But the public sees mandatory wage-price controls in quite a different light. Such action is opposed by 48 percent of the public and backed by only 40 percent. Twelve percent are not sure.

A major reason for this opposition to mandatory price-wage controls is that many Americans think there is a better way to fight rising prices—cutting federal government spending.

Nearly a third of the public favors such slashes to control inflation. About a quarter favor wage-price controls. The rest public is scattered among other possible options to halt the price rises.

Railroads to merge

RICHMOND, Va. — Two of the nation's largest railroads, the Chesapeake and Seaboard Coast Lines, announced Thursday they will merge in a \$1 billion stock swap.

The action was announced at a news conference held by Gov. John Dalton, Hays T. Watkins, chairman and president of the Chesapeake system, and Prime F. Osborn III, chairman and chief executive officer of Seaboard.

If approved by stockholders of the two holding companies and the Interstate Commerce Commission, the merger will create a 27,000 mile unified rail network from Ontario, Canada, to the Gulf of Mexico.

Chesapeake and Norfolk and Western Railway handle the great majority of West Virginia's rail traffic.

Watkins said proxy material should go to stockholders sometime next month and, if approved at special meetings early next year, an application to the ICC will be made shortly afterwards.

Approval by the ICC would be hoped for before the end of the 1979, he added.

Osborn said, a corporate headquarters for the proposed new

company has yet been decided. But he noted it will be a Virginia corporation and said Richmond is a major contender.

Watkins said the merger plan calls for the exchange of one share of Seaboard stock for 1.35 shares of stock in the new company and an even swap of one share of Chesapeake stock for each share of the new firm.

Highlawn Baptist Church invites you to join us in fellowship

Ride our bus to Sunday worship

Get on board at the Student Union at 10:30 every Sunday morning for our 11:00 service.

28th St. & Collis Avenue

Church Directory

BAPTIST TEMPLE Ninth Avenue at 21st St., Neil Jackson, Minister. 525-5353. Services: Sunday School-9:30. Morning Worship-10:40. Church Training-5:30. Evening Worship-7:00. Wednesday Prayer meeting & Mission Groups-7:00.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH Fifth Avenue at 12th Street. 523-0115. Frederick O. Lewis, Associate Minister. Sundays: 9:30 a.m.—College Bible Class, 10:45 a.m.—Worship Service, 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. Wednesday: 6:00 p.m.—Dinner (reservations), 7:00 p.m.—Bethel Bible Series—College Group.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Twentieth St. and 5th Ave. Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. 523-0824. Services: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45. Sunday Evening Service-7:00. Wednesday Evening Prayer-7:00.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH Adams Avenue and 12th Street West. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Service-7:00 p.m., Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m., College and Career Saturday Night-7:00 p.m., Visitation Tuesday Night-7:30 p.m., Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m., Pastor, Dr. Melvin V. Elzer, Assistant Pastor, Lucky Shepherd, Christian Education and Youth, Rev. Tom Hedges, Visitation Minister, Luther W. Holley, Dial-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and Collis Avenue. Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship. Jim Franklin, Pastor. Steve Harvey, Youth Minister, Jody Vaughan, Minister of Music. 522-1282. Services: Sunday School-9:45. Morning Worship-11:00. Evening Service-7:30. Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting-7:00.

SEVENTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH Seventh Ave. and West Third St. Earl Miller, Jr., Pastor. Phone: 523-8774. Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Seventh Ave. and 20th St. 525-8336. Dan Johnson and Charles T. Simpson, Ministers. Sunday 9:30 a.m.—College Class 10:45—Worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1124 First Avenue. Ministers: Garrett Evans, Ralph G. Sager, Lander Beal, Clyde Sindy. 522-0357. Services: Sunday College Career Class-9:30. Morning Worship-10:45. Sunday Evening-7:00. Wednesday Evening-7:30. Sunday Choir Practice-8:45.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Fifth Avenue at Tenth Street. Senior Pastor, F. Emerson Wood. Associate Ministers, Wayne F. Ransom and Gerald E. Dotson. 525-8116. Sunday Worship-8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church School-9:45 a.m. College Class 9:45. Youth Program begins at 5:00.

OTTERBURN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William DeMoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30. Church School-10:30. (Classes for College Students available). Sunday Evening-7:00. Wednesday Evening-7:00. Youth Fellowship Sunday-6:00. With in walking distance from MU Dorms.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 Fifth Avenue. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Rev. Gray W. Hampton, Rev. Donald R. Weiglein, Pastors. 523-6476. Sunday Morning Worship-10:50. Sunday Evening Programs-6:00. Town and Campus Class led by Dr. and Mrs. Ron Gaim-9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Sanctuary choir rehearsal led by Lois Skeans-7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. For special Bible study groups week days call the church. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor, 120-bed skilled care health facility.

NORWAY AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1400 Norway Avenue. John W. Miller St., Minister. 523-5099. Sunday Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship-7:00 p.m., Sunday College Bible Class-9:45 a.m., Wednesday College Bible Class-7:30 p.m. Church phone 525-3302. Transportation is available.

SIXTH AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 630 Twentieth St. Larry J. Beard, Minister. 523-6181. Services: Sunday Bible School-9:30. Morning Worship-10:35. Evening worship-7:00. Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Meeting-7:00.

MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY 1673 Fifth Avenue. Fr. Mark V. Angelo, Chaplain. 525-4618. Masses: Sunday-11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (Folk Mass) at the Campus Christian Center Chapel. Daily Mass: 4:00 p.m. except Wednesday and when announced. CCD Sunday morning at 10:00. Nursery for 11:00 Mass.

B'NAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Fred Wenger, 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 and Saturday morning at 9:00.

Let's Thank God Together

Ecumenical Thanksgiving Celebration
FREE BUFFET
Campus Christian Center
Monday, November 20,
5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Ticket Reservations Available At The Center



Help recruit students for Marshall.

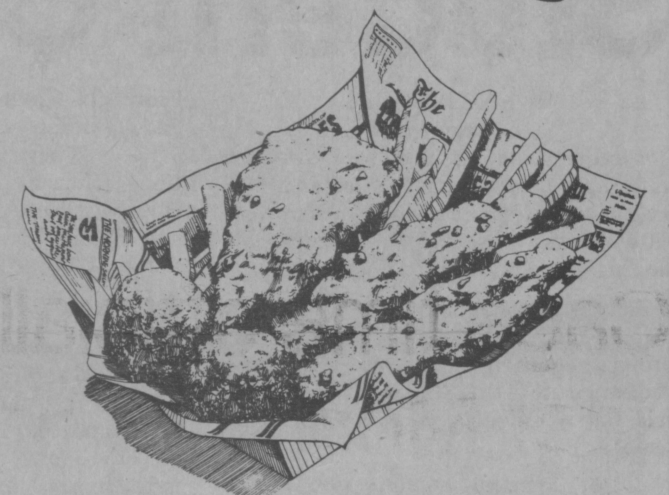
Marshall's Student Government is sponsoring a new program to enable high school students to talk with Marshall students about college life. If you are interested in returning to your high school as a Marshall representative over semester break, attend our training session for information and materials.

Monday, November 20th
2 p.m. Alumni Lounge
Memorial Student Center

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT 696-6435 OR 522-1691



Fish & Chips



- 3 pieces of fish filet
- crisp french fries
- 2 Southern-Style hush puppies.

only \$1.99

(at participating Captain D's)



Captain D's
seafood
2125 FIFTH AVENUE

Letters

Slanted

As a Marshall University student, I feel that some of **The Parthenon's** reporters interview P-A-R-T O-R N-O-N-E of the ratio of minorities and foreign students on campus. It's like to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth. So let's have some equality and brotherhood. We are striving to be educated and to make a peaceful nation among ourselves.

Leroy J. Thorpe
New York, N.Y. Junior

Intolerance

I am writing in regard to the letter of Jaime Sheeran in the Nov. 15 **The Parthenon**. Sheeran is obviously suffering from a disease known as the American Lie. The chief symptom of this ailment is a blind intolerance and

condemnation of any system or ideology opposed to what the sufferer feels is "the American way." This sickness normally manifests itself in the label "Communist" attached to anything he or she doesn't like.

The Socialist Workers Party is an American political party no different from the Democrats or Republicans. The SWP operates in the interest of the urban working man and woman and the small farmer. The SWP offers an alternative for those who bear the brunt of unemployment, inflation, heavy taxation and imperialistic wars of aggression. They are not Communists, have no connection with the Soviet Union, and are not interested in the violent overthrow of the United States. If they were, why would they bother spending what little money they have on the campaign of Rosalinda Flint instead of purchasing weapons for the upcoming "revolution."

The Socialist Worker's Party cherishes the gift of freedom as

much as any capitalist. Socialism is more compatible with democracy because it extends to the common man the blessings of liberty that are the private domain of the rich and powerful in the capitalist oligarchy. They gift of freedom is not, as Sheehan believes, a gift of God, but one of our founding fathers, based on the philosophies of deistic writers of the eighteenth century. All Americans should realize that freedom of religion also means freedom from religion. Thank you very much.

Stephen Byrne
215 Twin Towers East

Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something you want to say? Write a letter to the editor.

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the writer.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length and potential libel.

Guest commentaries are also welcome. Letters may be delivered or mailed to the Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

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Editor/Ken Smith
Managing editor/Jody Jividen
Copy desk supervisor/Chuck Minsker
Layout chief/Sharon Lotz
Interchange editor/Tony Fitzgerald
Sports bureau chiefs/Mike Cherry
Mike Ruben
Sports writer/Jeff Anderson
Staff writers/Belinda Anderson
Cindy Martin

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Wire editors/Susan Haney
Juanita Steele
Chief photographer/Jeff Anderson
Photographers/Bruce Carter
Gretchen Hite
Ward Morgan
Jill Rowland
Patrick Ward

Production supervisor/Alyce Cooper
Chief typesetter/Debra Eysmans

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

News department 696-6095
Advertising 696-4282
Production 696-3188
Advice 696-2368

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Ellwood era to end in Carolina

By MIKE RUBEN
Sports Bureau Chief

Ten senior football players and seven coaches will be giving their last efforts in Marshall uniforms Saturday at East Carolina. It won't be an easy task, according to Marshall head coach Frank Ellwood.

"East Carolina is probably the best team we've played in four years," Ellwood said. "They have good personnel and excellent speed. They're actively seeking a bowl bid."

The Pirates are currently 7-3, including wins over Western Carolina (14-6), Southwestern Louisiana (38-9), University of Texas at Arlington (23-17), Virginia Military Institute (19-6), Richmond (21-14), Appalachian State (33-8) and William & Mary (20-3).

The three losses came against North Carolina (14-10), N.C. State (29-13) and Southern Mississippi (17-16).

The Thundering Herd has stumbled its way to a 1-9 record including nine consecutive losses after an opening 17-0 win over Toledo.

Ellwood, his coaching staff and seniors will be shooting for their 10th victory against 34 defeats.

On the subject of the departing seniors, Ellwood said, "I'm just pleased with every individual. Each one has been a real worker and working with this type of personnel is one of the pleasures of coaching."

Ed Hamrick, Clendenin; Joey Brison, Charleston; Bob Campbell, East Bank; Mike Johnson, South Charleston; Randy Chafin, Van; Mike Kesling,

Clarksburg; Claude Smith, McKees Rock, Pa.; Mike Sprouse, Oak Harbor, Ohio; Dan Wells, Middletown, Ohio, and Paul Wheeler, Beckley, are the departing seniors.

Six seniors are regular starters. Chafin will be sitting out his final game with an injury. John Kirkling, Greensburg, Pa. junior, will get the nod at Chafin's offensive tackle position.

The Herd and Pirates have clashed four times on the football field. The first meeting in 1967 saw ECU win 29-13. In 1968, Eastern Carolina rolled to a 49-20 victory. Marshall's lone win of the series came 38-7 in 1969.

The Pirates won 17-14 in 1970, but the score was overshadowed by the loss of the MU squad, coaches and fans in the tragic plane crash on the trip home from Greenville, N.C.

Ellwood described the attitude of the team this week: "We are going down working. These guys just keep working hard. I would say the practices have been of the 'workman' type. As far as attitude goes there has been no great enthusiasm, but there has also been no pessimism."

Ellwood said the team did not practice Sunday or Monday, but had two good workouts on Tuesday and Wednesday before Thursday's review session and light practice.

Ellwood said the players have reacted to the administration's decision not to rehire him and his staff. "Most of the players were disappointed, but some of them were probably happy," Ellwood said. "They just have to be realistic. This type of thing happens in this world and

we just have to go on and try to understand."

Ellwood said he disagrees with the time MU Director of Athletics Joe McMullen selected to make the announcement. "It would have been better for the coaches and the players if the decision had been announced later," Ellwood said. "The timing of the whole thing put us in a precarious position."

Mistakes, or lack of, are the key to the final game of the season, according to Ellwood. "I expect a wide open football game," Ellwood said. "I'm worried about our consistency on offense. We have to be able to move the football. We'll need to eliminate our mistakes or they (East Carolina) might jump out on us and I certainly don't want that to happen."

Possible bowl bid on line for Pirates

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Bureau Chief

With all the turmoil and unrest centering around Marshall football this week, the worst thing that could happen is for it to face a team in contention for a bowl bid.

Well, as far as the Herd is concerned, the worst is a day away. Marshall's opponent, East Carolina, has a 7-3 record and is in contention for a bid in the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., according to EC coach Pat Dye.

"I have not received any word about the game," Dye said. "However, some of the press have found out the bowl committee is looking at us."

East Carolina is playing its best football of the season, according to Dye. "Early in the season we were hurt by injuries to our key offensive players," Dye said. "The way we are playing now is the best any team of mine has ever played." Dye has coached East Carolina the last five years.

In the last two weeks, East

Carolina has defeated William and Mary and Appalachian State, a team that beat Marshall earlier this season. Against Appalachian State, East Carolina limited the Mountaineers to 168 offensive yards. Before the game, Appalachian State was ranked third in total offense in the nation.

"Our strength all year has been our defense," Dye said. "I have 19 players who are great and who I'm not afraid to use against anyone."

East Carolina is ranked third in the nation in total defense and second against the press.

Dye said he fears certain aspects of the Marshall offense. "Marshall has some good people offensively," Dye said. "We have got to stop Danny Wright (Marshall's quarterback)."

"We are also very impressed with fullback (Dave) Crisp and their tight end (Mike Natale)," Dye said. "We will have to pay hard to beat them."

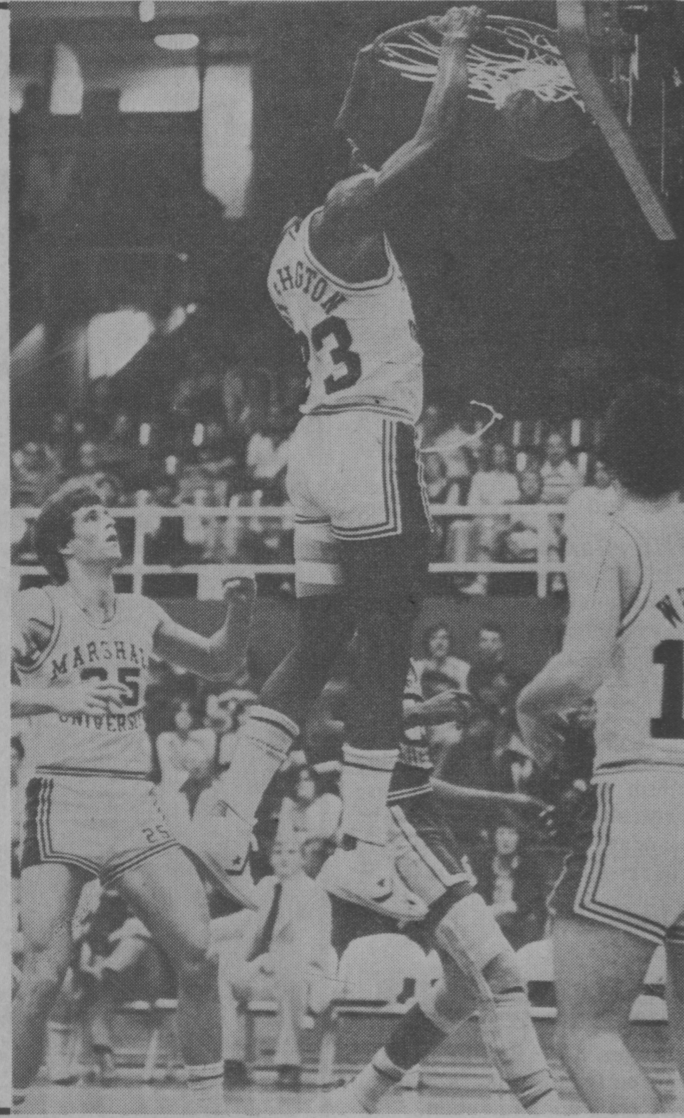
Dye said one thing worrying him is a possible letdown against

a 1-9 team. "Marshall plays the type of game that can beat you if you are not at your best," Dye said.

"However, as of now I don't see a letdown coming. We have had a good week of practice. This is also our last home game and the last game for our seniors so I expect us to be ready."

The recent firing of Marshall coach Frank Ellwood will probably benefit the Herd, according to Dye. "I think the players will be highly motivated and fired up for Ellwood," Dye said. "They will try very hard to win for the coach in his last game."

"I hope we don't get into a scoring battle with Marshall," Dye said. "We haven't scored a lot this year. I'm looking for a low-scoring game Saturday."



Marshall freshman left wing George Washington, a 6-4, 200-pounder from the Bronx, N.Y., "stuffs one home" during Tuesday night's Green-White scrimmage game at Memorial Field House. Washington, listed as starter, scored 25 points and had seven rebounds in the game. The Thundering Herd opens the season Nov. 25 against Morris Harvey at the field house, after facing Western Ontario Monday night at home in MU's last exhibition contest.

Photo by FRANK BYRNE

Cage time officially here—after Monday's game, that is

By JEFF ANDERSON
Sports Writer

Only one thing stands in the way of the start of the '78-'79 Thundering Herd basketball season — an exhibition game against Western Ontario.

The Canadian team will be in town Monday to face Stu Aberdeen's youth-laden squad, which sports 10 freshmen and sophomores.

Probable starters for the Herd will be Greg White, Mullens sophomore, at point guard; Ken Labanowski, East Norwich, N.Y., sophomore at the high post; Robert Price, Brooklyn, N.Y., freshman, at the low post; and wing man George Washington, a freshman from the Bronx, N.Y., and senior team captain Carlos "Bunny" Gibson.

Swimmers' first meet Saturday

Marshall University's "best swim team on paper," according to Coach Bob Saunders, will have its first test Saturday.

The team travels to Youngstown, Ohio, to compete against six teams at 1:00 p.m.

The team is apprehensive and expectant, according to Coach Bob Saunders. "After eight weeks of official and unofficial practices we will find things out," Saunders said. "For a lot of the guys it's their last go-around. For others, it's their first college meet."

Saunders said he is interested in seeing Youngstown, the winner of its own meet last year.

Other teams include Clarion State, in Pennsylvania, with an excellent program, according to Saunders. Pennsylvania has fine high school swim team programs, according to Saunders. Clarion has one of the better teams in NCAA division II.

Fairmont State placed second in the meet last year. Saunders said Fairmont has a balanced program.

Edinboro State, also from Pennsylvania, has an excellent program, according to Saunders. Last year Edinboro had NCAA division II finalists. Westminster College is also competing.

Aberdeen said he is looking for a good ball game against Western Ontario, and noted the team was a big, well coached squad. "We will probably be out-sized for the most part. They will come with 6-8 and 6-9 big men, and their small wing man will be about 6-4," Aberdeen said.

Aberdeen said that Canadian basketball has been strengthened considerably with the addition of the "fifth-year rule." The fifth-year rule allows American players with four years of college experience to attend a Canadian college for graduate school and play another year while pursuing their master's degrees.

"You can see naturally how that would tend to make some of those teams pretty strong. A lot of talented American players take advantage of the rule, and it has tended to strengthen the play of Canadian teams," Aberdeen said.

The game should give the players valuable playing experience and get them ready for the start of season, Aberdeen said. "It is very important to give our players the opportunity to get a feel of the fire. It's very similar

to forging steel. The more the steel is in the fire, the stronger it becomes. The same is true for basketball," Aberdeen said.

Aberdeen said the annual green-white scrimmage Wednesday was a big step for the team. "The game was just another step up the ladder. We have the game for a couple of reasons. First, we want to introduce the team members to the fans, and let them get a feel for playing in front of a crowd. Secondly, the players need to get used to playing with officials, a game clock, and getting used to having a game day and a game night."

Aberdeen said the Herd will play much the same way against Western as it has in practice.

"We are not going to come out with anything special. We will just try to play simple basketball," Aberdeen said. "We are going to play the way we know we can, and make sure Marshall University doesn't beat Marshall University."

The Marshall Green Gals will play a warm-up game against a women's team from Western Ontario, starting at 5 p.m. Game time for the Herd is 7:30 p.m.

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