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# Fiscal problems plague long-term goals, Hayes says

#### By KEN SMITH Editor

Some of a state legislator's long-term goals for Marshall University cannot be implemented because of the school's financial limitations, according to President Robert B. Hayes.

(See editorial, page 2.)

During a Nov. 20 visit to campus with other members of the Legislative Subcommittee on Higher Education, Del. Joseph Albright, D-Wood, said Marshall's adminstrators should think "in 25- or 50-year

The legislator said the school lacks longterm planning and criticized administrators for not developing Marshall into a "com-" prehensive" learning institution.

However, Hayes said Monday that such a 25-year plan is not possible under present

"We're doing what we can with what we have," Hayes said. "We're not funded at a level adequate for Marshall's present needs."

And such budgetary restrictions should prod the legislature into action. Haves pointed out. "It's a charge for legislators to look at higher education and to fund it at a higher level.'

Hayes said Marshall is not a "comprehensive" university. "I readily admit we're not," he said. "I further suggest it's not our role to be one. We're a regional institution with a more regional program."

Indiana and Ohio State Universities are examples of "comprehensive" schools as

defined by "terms used in educational school's Planning Council, an ad hoc group discussion," Hayes explained.

Albright said last week that faculty salaries "will never be dealt with correctly

until a scale is developed and implemented." However, the university would need \$700,000 to bring its salaries up to the

national average, Hayes explained. "I agree our faculty is not paid at the level it should be," he said. "However, with inflation, we can't plan that far ahead."

But while he said Albright's suggestions are not practical for Marshall, Hayes said administrators are developing a shorterterm plan, the final draft of which is expected

The second draft was a 10-page planning document was submitted Monday to the

of Academic Planning and Standards, Physical Facilities and Planning and University Council committee members. Also serving are an alumnus; student representative; Dr. Olen E. Jones, executive vice president and ex officio member, and Dr. James O. Nichols, director of institutional research and planning.

Distribution of copies of the draft to faculty and The Parthenon will begin Wednesday, Hayes said.

"We are planning in every facet of the university," Hayes pointed out. "We have a five-year plan from every academic unit."

Hayes said the planning document will "keep the door open for future development" and tell administrators "where we are, what we're doing and where we'd like to go."

# me Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W Va. 25701

Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 55

# Additional registration dates scheduled

By BELINDA ANDERSON Staff Writer

Two new registration dates, Dec. 14-22 and Jan. 2-6, will be added to the traditional registration times, a move that is "radically different from anything we've ever done before," according to Registrar Robert H.

This action follows an earlier innovation in the registration process, when computers were introduced for spring semester advance registration. Previously, registration occured only twice—advance registration in

October and regular registration and schedule adjustment in January.

Registration will be reopened Dec. 14-22 for currently enrolled students. Students who missed the October advance registration may register for spring classes in the basement of Old Main from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, Eddins emphasized, tuition fees must be paid the day of registration.

Also, students who preregistered in October and pay their tuition fees by Dec. 11 may adjust their schedules during this registration period.

registration area each day.

While the December registration is limited to currently enrolled students, the Jan. 2-6 registration is for any fully admitted student. Students who have previously registered and paid their fees may adjust their schedules during this time.

Hours for the January registration are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. "The Saturday registration will pick up community college and night students who work during the week," Eddins noted.

Regular registration is scheduled for Jan. 11 and 12, and is open only to students who have not previously registered. Late registration is scheduled for Jan. 16 and 17, when all students may also adjust their

A tally will be produced Dec. 13 to determine the number of students who registered in October and did not meet the Dec. 11 tuition payment date. Those students will have their schedules cancelled. making more courses available.

For the December and January registrations, each night registration will be

who fail to pay the day of registration will have their schedules cancelled.

Eddins said the new registration dates were introduced to "try to give the students as much service as we can. It should be a tremendous thing for the kids.

"The December date coincides with exam week," he added. "For instance, someone taking English 101 would probably advance register for 102. However, as exam time approaches, the student may realize he or she is going to fail 101, and with this new registration date, his or her schedule can be adjusted before going home for Christmas."

Although he has "no idea how it will turn out," Eddins hopes the new registration dates will prove to be "added services to the student body.

"One of the critical issues will be the number of no-pays," Eddins commented. "Previously, we've had 500-600 students who didn't pay their fees after preregistering, and about 100-150 of those weren't satisfied with their schedules. By not paying their fees, their schedules were cancelled and they were eligible for regular registration. The number of no-pays with these registrations will tell us if the advance schedules have any significance for the students."

# Five students' apartments burglarized during Thanksgiving holiday

By TOM GALVIN Reporter

While some Marshall students were home eating turkey and spending time with their families their apartments were burglarized. Apartment complexes that were burglarized are the Cavelier apartments at 1680 Sixth Ave. and the Towne House apartments on 20th Street.

Debbie Mychesky, Charleston junior, who lives in the Cavelier complex, said all of her jewelry had been stolen from her jewelry box. "Some of the jewelry I had had a lot of sentimental value to it," Mychesky said. "I'll probably never see it again," she

Sarah Lee Lundy, Hurricane senior, who lives in the same apartment as Mychesky, lost her jewelry, clock radio, make-up mirror and wall hangings that she had made.

"They came through the front window of the apartment. I don't know if I have any insurance on the stuff that was stolen,"

Other materials that were stolen from their apartment were two stereos, a sewing machine, a electric typewriter and various wall hangings. Along with Lundy and Mychesky two other girls lost their jewelry and other belongings in the same apartment.

Teresa Lacy, East Bank junior, and Sue Kincaid, Gauley Bridge junior, live in Apt. 1 of the Cavelier complex. Their apartment was burglarized of jewelry, perfume andh a pair of stereo speakers. "They must have came in through the kitchen window," Lacy

"Something must have scared them while they were in our apartment because they left a lot of things here that they took from other apartments," Kincaid said. "They tore up the screens trying to get in," Lacy said.

"The burglars didn't wreck the apartment but I'm still trying to figure out why they took our perfume," Lacy said.

"The burglars took one of the girls pillow cases and must have filled it with everybody's jewelry," Kincaid said. "There had to be more than one person involved in this," Kincaid added.

At the Towne House apartments, approximately four blocks away, another student's apartment was buglarized.

Diane Bradshaw, Charleston junior, lost her stereo, JBL speakers, an electric typewriter, television, luggage, a leather coat and boots, clock radio and a hair dryer.

"The buglars came in through the back window. They tried to come in through the door but after they couldn't get in they tried the window," Bradshaw said.

Huntington police have been dusting for finger prints in all of the apartments, according to Bradshaw. Bradshaw thinks that the people that buglarized her apartment are the same that burglarized the Cavelier apartments.

"All this must have taken place on Thanksgiving day," Bradshaw said. "That's the only time there was nobody here," said Bradshaw.

"I've been after my landlord to fix the window of this apartment since we've been here," Bradshaw said. "Now he won't get a cent until he does," Bradshaw added.

According to Sgt. Gary Ferrell of the Huntington police department, investigations will follow within the neighborhood.

## Faculty constitution voted down

# Senate defeated by 3 to 1 margin

By TAMMY HUFFMAN Reporter

The proposed faculty constitution was voted down possibly because of all the different amendment stages, Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of geography, said.

The proposed senate was defeated by a three-to-one margin.

Of 440 faculty members, 299 voted, 68 percent of the eligible voters.

"Not a bad job; a good turnout," according to Robert H. Eddins, Registrar.

The final vote was 85 for the senate and "The librarian amendment, which was 214 against, Clagg said. passed earlier, was not the reason for this The senate needed two-thirds of the vote faculty senate to fail," commented Slack. An to pass. It "really went down the tubes," amendment to allow librarians into the Eddins said. senate had been debated. "We will keep the constitution we now

There were many other reasons, he added. have," Clagg said. "We are not in limbo." "We would still have a part with the It appears that the faculty seems to want faculty either way the vote would have what it now has instead of what was gone," Elizabeth J. Hill, reference librarian, proposed," Clagg said. "There were many indicators indicating that the proposed senate would not pass,"

"Our situation will stand the same," Hill said. "We will still not be allowed on the different faculty committees, and we are disappointed on that point."

It's no surprise to the librarians that the senate was voted down, she added.

"I'm really disappointed that the senate

didn't pass," Dan O'Hanlon, of Community College, said. "I'm now afraid that there will be have to

be a new generation to be able to do this again," commented O'Hanlon.

"I'm not sure, but the University Council will probably run a little analysis to see why it was defeated so badly," Clagg said.

## Tuesday

#### Flakes foreseen

The flakes are coming.

There is a chance of snow flurries this morning, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State airport. Later in the day the high will reach the low 40s under mostly cloudy skies. The chance of precipitation is

Tonight temperatures will dip into the low 30s. The outlook for Wednesday calls for a slightly warmer day with a high in the upper

# Senate to discuss med school 'pop tax'

By KIMA JOHNSON

remarked Kenneth T. Slack, library director.

Reporter Student Senate tonight will discuss the

one-cent tax on carbonated beverages that provides funding for West Virginia University's medical school

Student Body President Ed Hamrick will report information obtained from the state tax department on the soft drink tax, according to Senate President Rex W. Johnson, Farmington Hills, Mich., senior.

Interest in the "pop tax" was triggered by discussion with state legislators during a visit

Hamrick had questioned the legislators about the tax because MU does not receive any comparable funding for its medical school. He had written to Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, earlier and requested information about the tax, but had not received any reply.

In discussion of the tax, Nelson said he disliked it and stated a preference for a general revenue tax. Hamrick said he does not protest the tax's use a funding for WVU's medical school on financial grounds, but said he protests its use because Marshall does not have comparable advantages.

The tax is an earmarked fund collected by the State Tax Commission. According to the commission's Biennial Report, the tax accumulated \$6.7 million in 1975-76 fiscal year and approximately \$55 million in the

The senate also will discuss plans for chartering buses to the WVU-Marshall basketball game Dec. 6 and plans for a money-making project for Student Government. Johnson said the money would be used to supplement the budget.

# MU's criminal justice department is better than average — chairman

Reporter Marshall University's criminal justice department is a lot better than the average university criminal justice department, according to Dr. Hillary Harper, chairman of MU's

Harper said Marshall has teachers who have a background in criminal justice and who teach criminal justice classes as their primary job.

Harper's comments came in reply to an article in Monday's Herald-Dispatch in which governmentsupported college programs for police officers were criticized by the National Advisory Commission on Higher Education for Police Officers.

The article quoted the commission as saying that these programs are "low in quality and do little to stimulate scholarship and creative thinking." The article went on to say that "Many of the programs,

particularly those offered by two-year community colleges, provide no encouragement for critical thinking. Harper said of the six faculty members in the criminal justice department, three have Ph.D's in either criminal

justice or criminology and one is about to receive a Ph.D. in criminology. A temporary staff member, Lawrence Nowery, has a Master's Degree in criminal justice, and used to be Huntington's Chief of Police. Another faculty member, David Patterson, is the president of the Association of Criminal Justice Educators of West Virginia.

"The faculty members are obviously well qualified to teach criminal justice," said Harper, "and, unlike some of the complaints of the commission's report our teachers teach criminal justice courses as a primary job, not just as a sideline or part-time job."

Harper said the commission complained about the

quality of the curriculum offered by universities in criminal

justice. He said that here all criminal justice instruction is in We feel any training, such as gun practice, should be taken care of by police academies," he said. He also said that Marshall does not give academic credit for previous experience. He said that at other schools "giving away

academic credits amounts to little more than giving credits for underwater basket weaving." "At some schools the students are just not getting adequate academic training. Fortunately, Marshall hås a complete curriculum of in-class training, he said.

Harper said Marshall offers Bachelor of Science degrees in Law Enforcement and Corrections. He said soon the two degrees would be combined so that anyone going into a criminal justice career from Marshall would have a broader knowledge of the field.

The article didn't pinpoint Marshall as having problems with its criminal justice program, said Harper, but "by stating the complaints of the commission and then describing Marshall's criminal justice program it implied that something was wrong.

"Nowhere in the article did it relate these two facts," Harper said.

The Herald-Dispatch article will be discussed Saturday at a meeting of the ACJEWV. Those attending Saturday's meeting will be trying to work out an agreement on what criminal justice courses will be transferable from between ACJEWV member schools, for both junior colleges and four-year schools, Harper said. These standards of curriculum will take into account the complaints made by the article, Harper said.



Hallelujah Herd!

Photo by JEFF ANDERSON

The cheering section at Memorial Field House rejoices Monday night as Marshall storms from behind to take an 87-77 basketball win over rival Morehead State. For details and a photo of game action, turn to page 3.

# Interchange

# Funds, attitudes prevent growth

It is hard to plan for the future when the present is so uncertain.

Del. Joseph Albright, D-Wood, says that Marshall is a school which has not reached its fullest potential. Albright claims that Marshall is "sadly lacking" in long term planning as well as desire to become a "more comprehensive" school.

While Albright's statements may ring true, the main thing lacking at Marshall is

Marshall has been existing "hand to mouth" for a long time. Making long term plans is practically impossible with the kind of budgetary burdens MU labors under. It is hard to tell what kind of shape the school will be in ten or 20 years from now. MU's funding situation is as stable as a watermelon balanced on a toothpick.

However, Marshall's goals may be a stumbling block to future funding. Many

people, including Marshall President Robert Hayes, regard the school as a regional institution, rather than a comprehensive one.

As a result, Marshall is not thinking big. More funding is needed, but the attitude that Marshall is primarily a regional institution may put the dampers on potential funds.

Hopefully, Hayes and other administrators will change their views. While Marshall may cater to the needs of the area, there is no hope for progress along this path. A short-range set of goals is being prepared. Perhaps these will include a broader view of the University than the one now being projected.

The legislature needs to put a greater priority on funds for higher education, especially Marshall. And Marshall needs to set its goals a bit higher.

# Basket bawl

Another basketball season is cannot possibly be developed about to begin, and little has into a self-sustaining revenue changed. There is a sizeable body sport, as it in fact is at many other Twin Towers East. As a resident of evidence that suggests a continuing lack of interest on the part be inferred that our school, as ly experienced the inconvenience, of the university, the athletic reflected by its campus frustration, and interruption of department, and the student newspaper, places little if any sleep and study which results newspaper in developing at value on women's basketball, Marshall a genuinely serious thereby dooming the program to commitement to equality for failure before it even has a heard the rhetoric from the women's intercollegiate athletics. In the most narrowly defined legalistic terms, I suppose, we are in compliance with Title IX, while at the same time appearing to be in complete avoidance of the idea of equality under the law.

The following instances are probably not a complete listing:

Item—Both the men's and women's basketball teams were to play exhibition (i.e., preseason) games against Western Ontario on November 20. The at Marshall. Question: Is it to be Parthenon's pre-game stories (e.g., November 17), however, indicate that the men's game is an exhibition against the Western Ontario team, whereas the program? If this is not the case Marshall women's team "will play a warm-up game against the terested in developing women's Ontario..." Not the WO women's the funding levels permitted by Parthenon story of November 17 could introduce both female and supplies a redundancy of male basketball teams to potenpreviously published information tial foundation contributors? about Marshall's male players, but does not provide any information whatever regarding the composition of either Marshall's or Western Ontario's women's teams. Question: If both the men's game and the women's game against WO are technically only "warm-up," non-counting, pre-season, exhibition performances, then why do not both games merit more approximately

newspaper? Item The men's pre-season intrasquad scrimmage (the socalled Green-White "game" complete with honorary coaches, etc., etc.) received extensive press coverage both prior to and after the "game." There was, in contrast, a short article about the scheduling of the women's intrasquad scrimmage, published on the morning of the day (Nov. 10) it was to occur, but there has not been in any subsequent The Parthenon any kind of follow-up story discussing Coach Lawson's evaluation of individual or team performances, or even a simple reporting of the scrimmage's results. Question: If the men's intrasquad scrimmage is an event of world-shaking status, then surely doesn't the women's scimmage merit at least a couple of lines of notice?

equal coverage in the campus

Item The competitive season schedule for the men's basketball team has been widely reported. discussed, analyzed, and reported again in the stories published in The Parthenon and in local newspapers. So far as I am aware, however, not one story has publicized the women's basketball schedule. If people do not know when and where the games are to be played, against whomever, women's basketball

Item-The Big Green Foun-

luncheon featured the men's basketball tem and its coach in addition to a speech by a widely respected former colleague of Marshall's men's basketball coach. In the stories reporting this fund-raising function, there was no mention whatever of the existence of women's basketball inferred that women's athletic programs at MU are outside the focused interests of the Big Green Foundation's scholarship (i.e., if the foundation is inwomen's team from Western athletic scholarship support to team, but "a women's team"—are the AlAW) then would not the the Canadian women just a basketball luncheon have been an bunch of pick-up players that appropriate forum through happened along? Moreover, The which the Athletic Department

> coaches of female athletes in the region from which Marshall recruits its athletes should be forewarned that there is little financial assistance (other than that given any other student), and the prospect of considerably less publicity for their athletic endeavors if they enroll at Marshall. This is unfortunate, especially for MU-a number of promising athletes have gone to other schools in this area as well as to more distant universities. In view of the little attention given women's athletics at Marshall and in the Huntington area, perhaps the Athletic Department should consider seriously changing the name of Marshall's women's teams from the Green Gals to the Faceless Females. Such a change would at least serve to maintain, and perhaps even dignify, these young women's present anonymity.

Parents and high school

Frederick D. McEvoy Associate professor Dept. of Sociolgy Anthropology

P.S. In The Parthenon of November 21, the women's game which is reported to have been a probably more interesting one to watch, received three short (1-2 sentences) paragraphs and a part of one other sentence, whereas the men's game had 15 paragraphs. In another Parthenon story the headline reads "Bowlers Lose...." yet the story ends by indicating that in fact the women's bowling team has won the state championship as well as individual and doubles

#### Alarming

The purpose of this letter is to express my thoughts concerning the plague of false fire alarms in universities. Question: Could it of this dormitory I have personalwhen one of these alarms is sounded. In addition, I have administration expounding upon the possible psychological profile of the individual(s) who is acdation's so-called Second Phase tivating the alarms and of the potential dangers of nonevacuation of the building by the residents. However, I have as yet not seen even a sign of an effective solution to a problem which, I have been told, has been going on

> Just as residents (as we are repeatedly reminded) have a responsibility by virtue of the fact of their occupancy in the dormitory, it is my opinion that the administration has a dual responsibility to the residents: to provide a safe environment and. because this is presumably a place of learning, to provide an environment which should be conducive to study. I believe that the administration has fallen short on both counts. First, according to a recent statement in The Parthenon, it has condoned the disconnection of the fire alarm system in Towers from the Huntington Fire Department which at best could prolong the reaction time of the fire fighters a circumstance which may be life-endangering regardless of the speed of evacuation of the building. And, it insists upon using a fire alarm system which not only sounds for as long as fifteen minutes but requires needless evacution for as many times as a culprit wishes to pull it.

ministration's stand has been in favor of evacuation which certainly favors their responsibility to provide a safe environment but sacrifices their responsibility to provide one conducive to study while, at the same time, probably strengthening the culprit's response o pull additional false alarms and allowing the problem to magnify. Certainly the most creative approach would be to find a solution which would permit the administration to satisfy its entire responsibility to the residents. This solution would incorporate a method of determining whether or not the alarm was false and informing the residents appropriately so that they would know if it was necessary to exit. Such a system is currently being employed at Towers Dormitory at West Virginia University so I do not believe that it is out of the question for Marshall. As a matter of fact, it is working so well at WVU that it is possible to obtain a rapid response from the local fire department during an

Consistently, the ad-

Don Goddard Rainelle graduate student

## The Parthenon

championships. Ironic, isn't it?

Published Tuesday through Friday and one Monday monthly during the school year, weekly during the summer terms. Subscriptions are \$5.75 per term at \$1 for both summer terms. Annual rate is \$12.50.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS	
News Department	696-66
Managing Editor	696-52
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## Off-Campus briefs

# San Francisco mayor, supervisor murdered

visor Harvey Milk were shot and killed Monday at City Hall, and a former supervisor was arrested, city officials said.

Police arrested Dan White, who resigned earlier this month but then asked Moscone to reappoint him. Moscone had not been expected to agree and was

Reporter

becomes

top writer WASHINGTON — Bernard Aronson, 32, a former Beckley, W. Va., reporter and former press secretary for United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller, took over Monday as President Carter's chief

speechwriter. Aronson, a native of Rve N.Y., moves over from the staff of Vice President Walter F. Mondale where he has served since the 1976 election. He spoke and cries of "Oh, no!" succeeds James Fallows, who is arose from the crowd. It was a becoming Washington editor of Atlantic Monthly magazine.

Aronson worked for the United Mine Workers for four years.

Police said White had first gone to Moscone's office inside the ornate, domed City Hall, at Civic Center 15 blocks from the

waterfront. After Moscone was shot, White ran down the hall to his former office, where Milk was shot, authorities said. Then White fled the building, police

It was not immediately clear why Milk, who had his own office, was in the one formerly occupied by White.

A police radio broadcast said that White, 32, drove to the Police Department's Northern Station in the North Beach area and surrendered about 35 minutes after the shootings.

Dianne Feinstein, president of the Board of Supervisors, said the killings occurred about 11 a.m. "As president of the Board of Supervisors," she told a crowd

gathered in the City Hall corridor, "it is my duty to make this announcement. Both Mayor Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk have been shot and killed." She choked back tears as she

few moments before she could continue. "The suspect is Super-Before joining Mondale's staff, visor Dan White," she said.

At City Hall, an unidentified witness said he heard about three Previously he also wrote for The shots from Moscone's office. A Washington Post on assignment. few minutes later, Moscone's

ody was carried out, covered by a sheet. A few minutes after that,

Milk's body was removed. The building was crowded with spectators and reporters as word of the shootings was spread by radio and television.

Police moved onlookers away from the doors of the City Hall offices so that the bodies could be

White resigned earlier this month citing financial difficulties. He said he was unable to support his family on his \$9,600-a-year supervisor's salary while trying to build a business selling fried potatoes on Fisherman's Wharf.

Milk, 48, was elected to 11member board in November 1977. He ran as a self-proclaimed homosexual and won support from the city's gay population, estimated at one-sixth of San Francisco's population of nearly

Before he was elected supervisor, Milk operated a camera shop on Castro Street, in the predominantly gay area of the

Moscone had appointed the Rev. Jim Jones, who died with more than 900 followers in a mass suicide in Guyana Nov. 18, to the San Francisco Housing Authority in 1976. Jones subsequently became chairman of the authori-

## Man holds 'boozy' hostage as drinks are 'on the house'

WYANDOTTE, Mich. — A man with a rifle held 10 tavern customers hostage Monday for up to eight boozy hours during which the drinks were on the house and five of the hostages turned down a chance to leave,

One of the hostages, Ben Dudley, a 41-year-old truck driver, said Gary Cornell, 35, of this Detroit suburb entered Bill's went back out and returned with "Give everybody a drink. This

is not a holdup or stickup. I've shots into the wall, but no one got problems," Dudley quoted was hit. Cornell as saving.

Cornell about his problems, it, Bullard joined Cornell for a which included charges of mis-treatment by a hospital. Cornell was then taken to Wyandotte General Hospital.

No charges were immediately Cornell earlier had given a

loaded .22-caliber rifle to his brother, Ronald, who was called to the bar by police. Ronald Cornell emerged to tell shotgun-Corner Bar at 1:40 a.m., then toting officers, "There are five drunks in there. They don't want to come out. They love Gary."

Clark dispatched religion

half-hour chat in the bar.

Police Sgt. Thomas Collins said, "He has not been beaten by anybody in this department to my

One man passed out in the bar, Dudley said. Another-or possibly the same one-staggered and fell as he left and had to be helped away by police. At least one hostage slipped out and others were released as the hours passed, leaving five who eventually were Gary Cornell fired several told they could go. They decided not to, Dudley said, because "his story's legitimate.'

"They sure drank a lot. They Police said the incident ended writer George Bullard, the closet had a real good time," laughed without injury after a reporter reporter to the scene. Several owner Lou Tothin after the hours later, when police permitted incident was over.

# Magazine use wrong-Manchin

defeated Democratic Del. Thais pliments of Sen. Judith A. Hern-Blatnik of Triadelphia Nov. 7 to don. win another Senate term and is now a candidate for Senate which began, "Judy, Judy, Judy, minority leader.

Manchin said he investigated Virginia \$220."

of State A. James Manchin said found that Herndon requested Monday state Sen. Judith A. and received without charge Herndon of Wheeling should pay approximately 440 copies of the the state \$220 for copies of the magazine, which carries a 50 cent state magazine Wonderful West single-copy price. He quoted Joy Virginia obtained for use in her Morrison, the magazine's circulasuccessful re-election campaign. tion director, as saying the Herndon, a Republican, magazine were stamped "com-

> Manchin put out a news release you owe the state of West

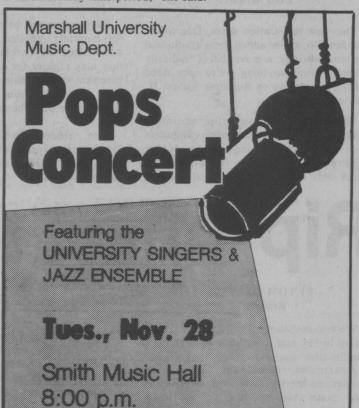
# Five coal mines idled temporarily BECKLEY — Two subsidiaries of the Pittston Co., have

announced idling of five coal mines in southern West Virginia, meaning 209 miners will be out of work temporarily. The Ranger Fuel Corp. and Amigo Smokeless Coal Company

mines are in Raleigh and Wyoming counties. "The cutbacks are because of the shortage of railroad cars for shipping coal, primarily," said Susan Conte, director of comunications for Pittston Coal group. She said the poor market for

metallurgical coal also was a factor in the Amigo closings Three other Pittston divisions also have been idled-two in West Virginia and one in Virginia. Sewell Division in Nicholas County

and Logan Division in Logan County were idled last week Cote said it was unclear when the mines will be reopened "Until we know what's happening with the coal car situation, we won't have any time period," she said.



Admission free.

#### Christmas to be brighter for electric consumers The Result AMHERST, Ohio — Christmas may be brighter than ever for It's a present from the City Council, which voted earlier this Is Rape.

this northeast Ohio town because all 10,000 residents will get their electricity free for the month of December.

month to forgive electric bills for one month after negotiating a lower rate increase with Ohio Edison, which supplies electricity to many northern Ohio cities. "We always put up lots of electric lights downtown at Christmas

and will do what we always do this year," said Mayor Anthony Depaola, who has been mayor seven years. "I don't expect we will do any more but I figure our consumers

DePaola said Ohio Edison raised the rates it charges the city by 36 percent last year. The city started paying the higher rate Jan. 1, but negotiated an adjustment that reduced it by about one-quarter effective Nov. 20, he said.

DePaola said the rate reduction negotiated with Ohio Edison meant they owe us about \$150,000 to \$160,000." "So that the electric fund won't benefit, the council voted to forgive the December bills that go out in February," he said. "I xpect that will use about \$145,000 to \$150,000."

DePaola said there now is more than \$462,000 in the city's electric funds and he wants to make the free December bills a permanent thing.

# **Hot Sandwiches**

Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday is Ladies Night

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Breakfast Special 11 p.m.-11 a.m.

2 eggs, biscuits, & gravy...79\*

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## A public discussion program. Panel discussion/Reaction/Film/Values Clarification Tuesday, Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m.

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Dept. of English Dept. of History

Dr. Hugh B. Springer Campus Christian Center Public Relations Specialist

Dr. Donna J. Spindel

Grant M. Beauchamp Mental Health Consultant

**Campus Christian Center** 

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Eagles shot down by Marshall rally

Sports Bureau Chief

An "attitude adjustment period" at halftime meant the difference for Marshall's basketball team Monday night as the Herd overcame a seven-point deficit to stop the Morehead Golden Eagles 87-77 at Memorial Field House.

"We didn't really do anything different in the second half except for changing our attitude," MU head coach Stu Aberdeen said. "We simplified our defensive mixes in the second half."

The Herd lost the lead at 14-12 with 13:49 left in the first half and didn't retrieve it until 12:57 remained in the game at 57-56.

"We came back in the second half," Aberdeen said. "That tells a lot about the character of a basketball team."

Morehead led by as much as 10 points late in the second half.

Ken Labanowski and George Washington each scored 10 second-half points to spearhead the Herd rally. Labanowski scored the go-ahead basket and was involved in MU's next six points with a 12-foot jumper, a layup and an assist to Robert Price.

"We came out hustling as a team in the second half," Labanowski said. "Due to hustl-

ing, I started scoring and getting team is get get it fired up."

The sophomore from East Norwich, N.Y., scored 12 points four straight free throws. in the game and had an MU game-high eight rebounds.

the second time in as many Greg Coldiron added 10 each. games. The left wing from the Bronx, N.Y., had 26 points, just two shy of his total in the Herd's blazing 66.7 per cent.) The Herd 85-74 opening win over Morris shot 50.8 per cent for the game. Harvey Saturday.

shots from the floor and four of seven from the foul line.

Greg White was in double figures for the second time with the field house. 17 points to go with his 14-point effort against Morris Harvey. also has 15 assists this season.

Robert Price also hit double digits for the second time with 12 points Monday night. The freshman from Brooklyn, N.Y., period. These young players are who had 16 points Saturday, has going through a lot of changes: a pulled in 18 rebounds in two new city, a new type of school,

"We got psyched up in the new coach." second half," Price said. "We came out ready. I don't think they were expecting us to come out that 'up' after trailing at the half.

MU team captain Bunny Gibrebounds. One of my roles on the son was held to eight points. The senior from Morganfield, Ky., hit two of 11 shots from the floor and

Herbie Stamper and Norris Beckley led the Golden Eagles Freshman George Washington offensively with 21 and 16 points, was Marshall's leading scorer for respectively. Charlie Clay and

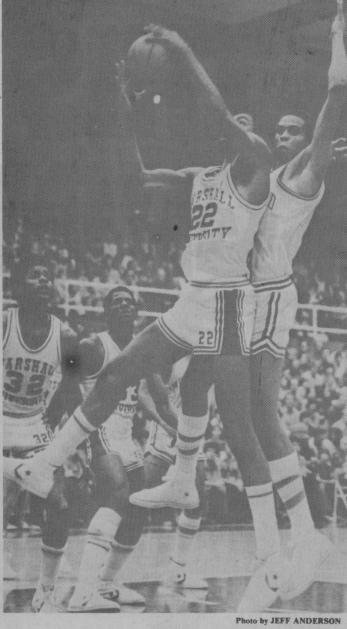
> Marshall hit 18 of 27 shots in the second-half comeback (a MU was out rebounded 31-16

Washington converted 11 of 15 in the first half, but closed the gap to 48-35 by the end of the game.

The attendance was 6,457, the second straight sellout this year at

"Our crowd means a great deal to us. It's mind boggling," The sophomore from Mullens Aberdeen said. "This kind of support is more important because of how young we are just — as any type of encouragement is. It's all a part of the maturation new people, a new program and a

> The Thundering Herd's next game, its third straight at home, is Saturday evening against East Tennessee State University. three games since 1975.



The crowd played a big factor in Marshall has not won its first Marshall's Robert Price (22) muscles in rebound

# Gals, VPI to play here tonight

Reporter teams today when they face weakness - height. Virginia Tech at 7:30 p.m. in "Our only weakness now is that of both teams will be that," Lawson said. predominantly freshmen.

coach for Virginia Tech in as confident about pulling people

Lawson said that she expected a good game from her team, 1-0 tage her women had was playing ed. Marshall's Green Gals will be on the season, because it had on their home court. That will in a battle of young basketball cleared up last year's major

Gullickson Hall. MU coach we're young. Our weakness last strange court, she explained. Donna Lawson said that year was height, but Saundra although both teams will start Fullen (Springfield, Ohio, their upperclassmen, the benches freshman) at 6-0 took care of

"We do have a great deal of said. Carol Alfano is the fourth depth and I am much more many years of competition. from the bench than I have been." freshmen had even seen the place, start for the Green Gals.

Lawson said another advan- let alone play there," she explaingive the freshman a chance to get up for today's game was deterthe trauma of playing on a

But the women had no home court advantage in the Nov. 20 Western Ontario game, Lawson Lopez, Parkersburg senior; far as we're concerned, we're 1-0.

Lawson said her starting lineused to playing college ball before mined largely by statistics from the Western Ontario game, won by Marshall 72-68.

Ky., sophomore; Fullen; Mary the potential," Lawson said. "As funds. Becky Williamson, Braeholm The men may have called their junior, and Tammie Green, game against Western Ontario of "It was the first time a lot of my Somerset, Ohio, freshman, will Canada an exibition game, but it

Lawson same one expected high scores from Hatten and Lopez who had 20 and 16 points respectively in the Ontario game. She said she thought Fullen had the potential to reach double figures in tonight's game.

"So far we've talked nothing was the opening of our season."

# **MU-WVU**

## 1,600 tickets allotted for Marshall faithful

MU basketball fans planning Wednesday at 9 a.m. for \$2. Hamrick, 130 seats are available on attending the Dec. 6 game at Students must show their I.D. on three chartered buses. The West Virginia University can and activity cards, according to cost is \$8.50, including round-trip only hope the score in this year's Joe Wortham, ticket manager. transportation and game ticket. game will be different because Also, MU students are allowed Hamrick said the same rules Marshall has been allotted the to pick up another student ticket for picking up tickets at same amount of tickets in the with I.D. and activity card. Gullickson Hall apply for buying same seating location as last year. Others can purchase either \$3 or a the package tickets at the Student

WVU won last season's contest

A total of 1,600 tickets (to be in Morgantown.

divided equally between students Marshall's Student Govern- No reservations will be and general public) will be ment is offering bus transporta- accepted at either location as all available at the Gullickson Hall tion to the game. According to sales will be made on a first cometicket office and will go on sale Student Body President Ed first served basis, Wortham said.

limited amount of \$4 tickets at Government office in Memorial Gullickson Hall for the 8 p.m. Student Center Room 2W29. game at the 14,000-seat Coliseum These can be picked up beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

## Sports briefs

### Ping-pong, pool tourneys begin today

sored by Memorial Student tion.

The tournament will be held today through Thursday night in the recreation room of MSC.

expense paid trip to Washington, will go to George Washington division for ping-pong. The D.C., can compete in the ping- University Jan. 31 through Feb. 4 elimination will be round robin if pong or pool tournaments spon- to compete in regional competi- less than 10 people enter, but if

> The pool tournament will have elimination, Pemberton said. only a men's division, but women can enter also, according to Ken Pemberton, recreation director. The playing will be straight pool. fee is \$2.

Students who, want an all- The winner of each tournament There is a men and women's there are more, will be double

> The tournaments are open to full time students only, and entry

Mike Holland and Casey

#### Men's bowling team places seventh

The men's bowling team placed seventh in competition at the St. on full scholarship, he said. This Robinson, both Charleston Louis Invitational during the

Marshall finished with a team average of 198, but the winning team from Southwest Missouri State University had a team average of 215, according to Ken Pemberton, bowling coach.

The invitational had 24 midwestern schools competing in the men's division. Pemberton said the women's team did not go Paula Hatten, Catlettsburg, but winning, and I think we have to the tourney due to a lack of

> Pemberton said he was pleased with the players performance and had no complaints. The team "bowled fantastic, they just got

The team who won first place is and the fact that men's competi- sophomores, were the high team tion is "tough" are the reasons the scorers, with an average of 209 bowlers placed as they did, and 204, respectively, for nine according to Pemberton.

#### Intramural turkey-trot Wednesday In case you are not tired of Thanksgiving leftovers already, you

now have a chance to win a post-holiday bird.

The Intramural Office has postponed its turkey-trot until Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Contestants can sign up at the intramural office anytime prior to the race.

Each team will consist of two men and two women. Each team member will run a quarter-mile in the race for the bird.

#### Swim meet assistants needed

All persons interested in assisting in the first home swim meet on December 1 should contact Coach Bob Saunders between 11:00 and noon in Gullickson Hall Room 106 or between 3:30 and 5:30

**University Singers** 

perform pop music

according to the music depart- proximately 30 singers.

Good," Morris Albert's program, Jennings said.

Crime prevention seminar today

The University Singers will "Feelings" and Barry Manilow's present a concert tonight at 8 "Daybreak" and "Copacabana." p.m. in the Smith Recital Hall, The group consists of ap-

Directed by Dr. Wendell C. concert will be the Jazz Ensem-

Kumlien, chairman of the music ble, according to director Paul

department, the singers will Jennings. The ensemble, who

perform a program of pop music will be giving a concert Dec. 5,

including "Songbird," "Feels So will perform during half of the

"Crime Prevention: Con- minutes. The registration fee for

trolling Losses from Employees" the workshop will be \$2.50 and

is the title for a workshop being- pre-registration is not necessary.

sponsored by the MU Manage- Free parking will be available on ment Department in conjunction the university parking lots across with the Small Business Ad- Third Avenue from Harris Hall.

The workshop will be today at be obtained by calling the

Also performing in tonight's

Additional information may

# campus

# iviagician to appear on campus today

The All-Day Everywhere Magic Show will be presented by Paul Gertner today on campus, according to Don E. Robertson, director of student activities and organizations.

Gertner will perform from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Memorial Student Center Lobby and at 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Cafeteria. At 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Gertner will again appear in Memorial Student Center Lobby and from 4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. and he will wrap up his all-day magic show at Twin Towers Cafeteria,

Gertner's sleight-of-hand effects have given him first place winner in national close-up magic competition for three years.

Gertner's magic can be staged anywhere: a

gather some tables and chairs.

Plenty of magicians will perform hour-long stage shows, but Gertner creates his sleight-ofhand effects. He does them up-front, nearby, and he can perform all day, covering campus with many mini-performances.

The magic takes place only inches from your eyes, as Gertner performs tricks with coins, cards, balls and cups.

According to Gertner, close-up magic of professional calibre is a demanding art, one that requires many years of exacting practice, and an art in which discipline and precision are king. Gertner has been hired to sit in on poker games and use his skills to demonstrate cheating.

# FAT FREDDY

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.

Meetings

Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 203. Refreshments will be served.

FROM SWEDEN:

at 5:15 p.m. in Prichard Hall Dec. 8.

The Advertising Club will meet Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331.

Miscellaneous

The National Management will offer its annual holiday Association will meet Thursday selection of gifts Dec. 1 through 6:30 p.m. in Harris Hall Room Management Department at 696-

> Financial aid workshops will be Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22, Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. in the lobby of Twin Towers East and Dec. 7 at 7

The Huntington Art Galleries p.m. in the lobby of Buskirk Hall.

## **Piedmont** has discount fares Or just about anywhere else you'd like to go. For instance, our Round Thrift•3 Fare saves you 30% roundtrip when you return no earlier than the third day following your original date of departure. Piedmont's Weekend Excursion Fare means a 25% roundtrip discount if you leave Saturday and return Saturday, Sunday or Monday through the first available flight after noon.

134 and will last about 90 2312.

Piedmont has five other discount fares to choose from, too. For complete information, call your travel agent or Piedmont Airlines. Major credit cards accepted. All discount fares subject to change

FLY PIEDMONI

# Rock Musician Chapel Campus Christian Center (November 30, 1978) 8:00 PM FREE ADMISSION

### Women's Center sponsors sexual assault workshop A workshop entitled "Sexual Rapist and Survive" will be

Assault and Harassment" will be shown at 7:25 p.m. sponsored by the Women's Center today from 7 to 10 p.m. at Memorial Student Center's Alumni Lounge.

Carolyn Tillack, director of the Sexual Assault Center in Charleston, will speak on "Victims of Forcible Sexual Encounters" at 7 p.m. A film entitled "How to Say No to a tion and answer period will begin chology.

The film will be followed by a demonstration of various selfdefense methods by students of Dr. C. Robert Barnett, assistant professor in Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Some basic strategy and techniques will be explained by Barnett.

include Anne Hoover, counselor, Crime Prevention Unit of the Huntington Police Department; Dr. Donna J. Spindel, assistant professor of history; Dr. Talmadge R. Huston, Student Health physician; Barnett and Tillack Moderator for the discussion

will be Dr. Stuart W. Thomas, A panel discussion and ques- assistant professor of psy-

#### Rape forum given today in Campus Christian Center Rape is becoming one of the 'Gone with the Wind' when Clark Hollywood seems to suggest a

deals with the increased willingness of women to report sexual assaults, according to professionals working with rape, according to Dr. Hugh B. Springer, campus minister.

Legal professionals say that still only one out of every 10 rapes are ever reported. In the case of incest, there is even less

likelihood of it being reported. Where does rape begin and end' Springer used an example by commenting. "In the movie

United States and a part of it even though she protests, ed with sexual assualt.

fastest growing crimes in the Cable takes Vivian Leigh upstairs view that women are overwhelm-

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Naturally, we congratulate him for his super season and wish him even greater success in '79.

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