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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, Nov. 30, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 57

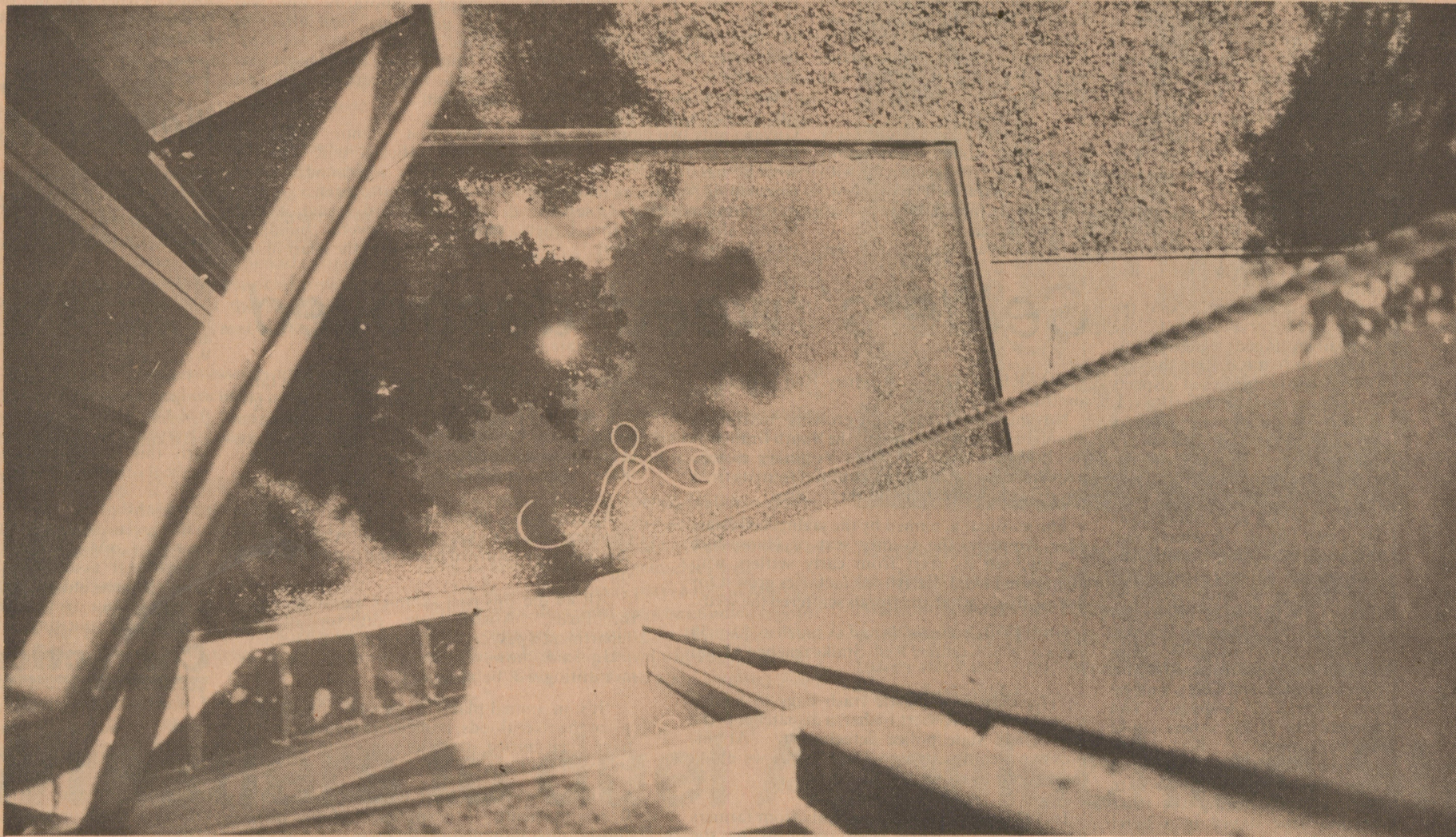


Photo by BILL ROGERS

Perplexing perspective

What appears at first glance to be a meaningless melange of geometric jumbling—actually is a familiar fixture at Marshall. Seen here from a second-floor window, the south entrance to Smith Hall assumes a new guise when viewed from above. The

soft, looping coils of the dangling rope contrast with the harsh, angular shapes of the massive classroom building. And the shimmering reflection of the sunny sky completes the cluttered yet somehow cohesive scene.

\$100 offered for nabbing alarm puller

By PAM MUNDAY
Reporter

Reward offered.
The Residence Hall Government Association allocated \$100 Wednesday as a reward for anyone who catches a person pulling a fire alarm in a residence hall.

The decision to offer a reward for information leading to a conviction of such a person was made to try to reduce the rash of false fire alarms in Twin Towers East, according to Mark Mitchell, association president.

Though the reward was created to help alleviate the situation in Towers East, it is not restricted to that dormitory.

Mitchell said he plans to ask the Housing

Office for an additional \$100 to add to the reward.

Plans for the Christmas dance, the Snow Ball, were finalized. The semi-formal dance will be at the Huntington Civic Center Dec. 9.

Residents with residence hall activity cards, which will be distributed to people who have paid social fees, will be admitted free and guests will be charged \$1.50.

A financial report was given. In October, the association spent \$400 for a deposit on the civic center for the dance, \$146.90 for horror films shown at Halloween, and \$4.96 for materials to publicize the dance.

A Student Government representative announced an organizational meeting Mon-

day for the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon planned for March 23-24.

Marshall has challenged West Virginia University in the fund activity and Student Government is asking the help of the association in the project, according to the representative.

The association allocated \$100 for a party for the ninth floors of Towers East and West, winners of the Red Cross blood drive contest, and the sixth floor of Towers East, the only other floor that had at least 90 percent of its residents participate in the drive.

The sixth floor of East had 31 of 35 residents participate, 93 percent, and the

ninth floor had 33 of 35 for 98 percent, according to Mitchell.

Mitchell said he thought the party would provide added incentive for floors to participate in future drives.

The organization's academic planning committee is sponsoring a Relaxation Techniques Seminar to be conducted by Rhonda Edigio.

Mike T. Mitchell, Charleston sophomore, said the seminar was planned to help students cope with the pressures of finals.

The seminar will be Dec. 7 at 9 p.m. in the lobby of Twin Towers East.

Some basic yoga techniques and how to deal with "all nighters" will be taught.

Thursday

Flaky day

It may be a bit flaky today. Snow flurries and winter-like temperatures are predicted by the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport. Under cloudy skies, the high will be a chilly 40 degrees.

Tonight will be partly cloudy and continued cold with a low near 25 degrees.

Partly cloudy skies and cold temps again dominate Friday's weather. The high will be in the low 40s.

Chance of precipitation is 20 percent today, increasing to 30 percent tonight. Winds will be westerly from eight to 15 miles per hour.

Recruiting road

With its basketball season only two games old, Marshall has signed its first cage recruit. See details, page 3.

Students react to basketball seating policy

By KIMA JOHNSON
Reporter

Although some students are expressing approval of the changes in Marshall's basketball ticket distribution policy, many have criticized the new plan.

Changes in the ticket distribution policy now require students to obtain tickets for reserved seats. The policy was implemented to keep non-students from sitting in student sections, and to eliminate early arrival at games to obtain good seats, according to Joseph H. McMullen, director of athletics.

"I don't like it at all," Michael L. Mick, Weston junior, said of the new policy. "Only certain people get a chance to get a good seat. Before everyone had an equal chance."

Mick said he has not attended any Marshall basketball games this season because of the changes in the ticket policy.

"I went to all the home games last year," he said. "But I don't want to fool with it this year."

Billy C. Roop, Beckley freshman, pointed out a problem with non-students in student sections.

"They say the student section is just for the students," he said. "There's a lot of parents sitting there. I think only students should be there, and they should be able to sit where they want."

Roop said finding reserved seats is difficult in a crowd.

A common complaint expressed by students is the inability of friends to sit together. Students who wish to sit together must pick up tickets at the same time.

"I don't particularly like that because you can't sit with your friends if you want," Suzanne K. Kyne, Wheeling freshman, explained. "Sometimes it's nice to have a

reserved seat, but it causes a lot of complications."

Students also have criticized the seats obtained through reserved seating.

"I don't like it too much," John R. Fadlevich, Logan sophomore, said. "We got tickets and had to sit all the way down in the corner."

Students also have complained of others sitting in their seats.

But despite criticism, students view some aspects of the policy favorably.

"I think it's good because you don't have to go through any of the hassles," said George B. Elliot, Parkersburg sophomore.

Some students have expressed approval of the policy because it ends the necessity of finding seats.

"I think it's better," Cindy J. Steele, Point Pleasant, sophomore, said. "You're assured of getting a seat." Steele said she had not encountered any problems stemming from the new policy.

Troy R. Mace, Parkersburg sophomore, said he likes this year's ticket distribution method.

"I think it's good 'cause last year you had to wait all the time," he pointed out.

Although some students interviewed have definite opinions on the policy, many expressed mixed reactions.

"Well, one way I liked it because you really didn't worry about getting a seat," Debbie L. Estep, Belle sophomore, said. "Another thing, though, is that you really can't sit with who you want to unless you go with them to get tickets."

Brenda J. Price, Madison freshman, said, "I think it ought to be the same as last year." Price added, however, that any bad effects of the policy do not outweigh the benefits because problems in finding seats are eliminated.

Inoperative elevators plague dorm residents

By PAM MUNDAY
Reporter

Residents of Twin Towers East have been keeping in shape, but not by choice.

The residents often have been forced to climb the stairs to their floors because of broken elevators this semester.

Mike Santoro, TTE residence director, said the breakdowns were caused by misuse of the elevators.

"We're down to the bare essentials in them now. People have removed the number plates, broken the lights, and pried the doors open," Santoro said.

The only light in the elevators now is the light that comes from the panel in the number plate above the door.

"We've fixed the floor buttons so they can't tear them out anymore, but we can't do anything about the stop button," he explained.

Santoro said misuse of the stop button is what causes most of the breakdowns.

When the elevator misses a floor, the residents push the button between floors and try to force it either up or down to avoid having to get off on another floor and take the stairs to their rooms, Santoro said.

"That's what really messes up the elevators. It crosses up and breaks down the circuits, and we have to get the repairman to come and fix it," he said.

"Anytime we have to call him out for

something like this, it costs an outrageous amount."

Of the \$4,011 the university has spent on elevator maintenance since July, those in Towers East have been responsible for \$2,165 of the total, according to Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services.

South Hall elevators have required \$1,550 in repairs, Twin Towers West, \$130; Buskirk, \$92, and Hodges Hall, \$74.

These figures are outside of the normal maintenance work covered by contract with the elevator company, Myers said.

Since no one has been caught tampering with the elevators, no one can be charged for the damages. In such a case, Myers said the total would be divided by the number of residents in the hall and the quotient subtracted from the damage fees of each resident.

Along with the expense of the repairs, Ann Zanzig, director of residence life, said she had been told by the repairman there was a danger of the elevators dropping if the elevators are misused further.

If anyone is caught misusing the machines, Zanzig said they definitely would be expelled from the residence hall and probably from the university.

"The person would be turned over to a judicial board which would take care of the disciplining the person," Zanzig said.

Suit for payment

Monsanto files \$13,010 lawsuit against Regents for work completed on artificial turf installation

By BRUCE HASH
Reporter

One of the unsuccessful bidders for the contract to install artificial turf in Fairfield Stadium has filed suit against the Board of Regents for \$13,010.

The Monsanto Company of St. Louis, Mo., filed the suit Tuesday and seeks payment for removing the stadium's old turf in the stadium.

However, BOR Chancellor Dr. Ben L. Morton said Monsanto had not been authorized to do the work.

Morton said two bids were received by the BOR for the project, and the bid from Monsanto was about \$3,000 higher than a bid from SuperTurf, Inc.

"Marshall University and the BOR staff recommended the Monsanto bid because it was felt their warranty appeared to be better," Morton said.

"Monsanto was sent a letter advising them of the award, but it said not to proceed until receipt of a work order. However, they did proceed because they had crews in the area," he said.

"When the bid went to the state Department of Finance and Administration, the FNA advised the differences in the bids were not sufficiently compelling to award to the highest bidder," Morton explained, and the contract was awarded to SuperTurf.

According to Debbie Kirk, clerk of the

state court of appeals, Monsanto is seeking payment for the preliminary work they had completed before they found out they had not been awarded the contract.

"It has been my experiences in cases like this that Monsanto does not have a very strong case. They did the work before they were authorized to do so," Kirk said.

Kirk said she is preparing to send copies of all pertinent material in the case to the BOR, after which it will have 15 days to respond to the charge, she added.

Morton declined to comment on the case except to give the background information, and Monsanto could not be reached for comment.

MU instructor also ATO national president

By PATTY MORRIS
Reporter

Dr. Patrick I. Brown, assistant professor of anatomy, describes himself as a person with an abundance of energy. A late retiree and early riser, he develops some extra time to devote to special interests.

This year the chief benefactor of Brown's late night and weekend time is Alpha Tau Omega, a social fraternity for which he serves as national president—at 35, the fourth youngest ever to head the organization.

Brown's association with the fraternity activities is not something that has been revived after a lapse since college days.

He first became involved with fraternities in 1962, when he was a freshman at Murray State University in Kentucky.

"The fraternity filled a place in my life both intellectually and socially. When I joined the fraternity the timing was right and I grew from my experiences," Brown said.

When graduating from college he had no formal ties to the fraternity except valumni status, he said.

Brown said he became interested again in fraternity activities in the fall of 1970 when

he went back to school at Southern Illinois University, where he earned his Ph.D. in zoology.

"While attending SIU I was contacted by the national headquarters, which is in Champaign, Ill., because they wanted to inform me that they wanted to expand the ATO group and wanted to know if I would be interested in becoming involved," Brown said.

"I agreed to help, so I served as an adviser to the adviser to the ATO fraternity at SIU."

When coming to Huntington in January, 1975, to join the faculty of anatomy, he met through mutual friends the adviser to fraternities and sororities at Marshall at that time and they discussed the various conditions that existed between them, he said.

"I worked with the adviser and the fraternity system the ensuing year on a voluntary basis and was then approached by the adviser with the question, 'Would the ATOs be interested in establishing a chapter here?'" Brown said.

Subsequently, he checked with national and it said that if the ATOs were issued an invitation by the local Interfraternity Council, the ATOs would except, Brown said.

"Such was the case. The IFC issued an invitation to the ATOs to establish an interest group in the fall of 1976, and so we began," Brown said.

At the time, there were no ATO undergraduates on the Marshall campus. There were only a few alumni that were members of Marshall's faculty, he said.

On April Fool's Day of 1977, the chapter at MU was installed and 34 young men were initiated, Brown said.

"The reason for our success was probably because of the automatic thrust that we assumed when forming the fraternity, because we indicated that our fraternity was far more than just a social organization with strictly just social acts as their primary goals," Brown said.

"We also offered in a fraternity genuine interest in the young men succeeding as students, because after all that's why they are in college," Brown added.

In the summer of 1976 Brown was elected to the Board of Directors (High Council is what the ATOs call it) of the national division. This is a seven man board which is composed of five alumni and two ATO undergraduates.

He was then subsequently elected secretary of that group.

In addition to these duties he was elected director of the ATO national leadership conference.

As leadership conference director, he structured the conference to modify and concentrate on programs and courses of direct benefit to the individual that participated in the program.

"These young men didn't benefit solely as a fraternity man, but as an individual student involved in an undergraduate academic program," Brown said.

In June of 1978 he was notified that his name had been submitted to the nominating committee for the position of "Worthy Grand Chief," which is another name for national president.

"I didn't do any campaigning, because at the time of the election I was the recommendation of the nominating committee and was elected unopposed," Brown added.

"I think of being national president as a hobby that fulfills my ability to be a programmer," he said.

"In my opinion fraternities don't have to be an academic desert. They can be

scholarship oriented, because they have to justify their existence," he said.

"They exist on their respective campus by direct invitation by the respective college university, and thus they have a direct responsibility to provide sound programs to enhance the academic success of its members," he added.

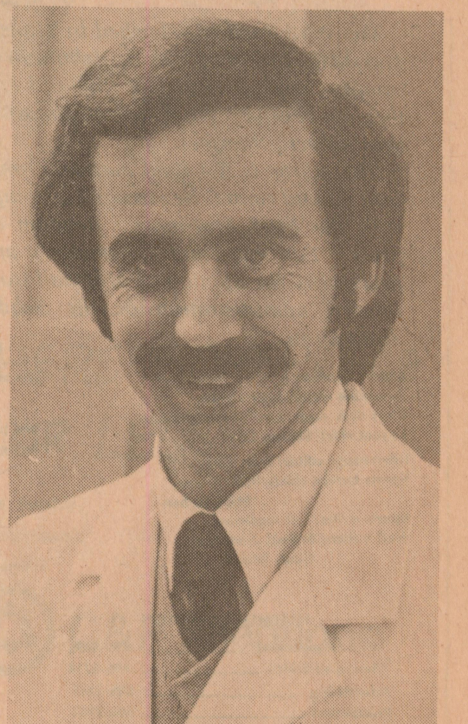
ATO is almost entirely a volunteer organization, which includes the job as national president who receives no pay for the work that he does.

"My duties as national president are to program activities and to be an overseer to the overall functionings of the fraternities. From time to time I propose new programs, which will benefit all the members," Brown said.

Brown said that he has many ideas for the upcoming year.

Brown also said, "I think the fraternities are trying to break away from the stereotypical images of being anti-education, exclusively social and basically irresponsible members of the university and community."

"I see that the young men are trying to justify their existence and values as important student organizers," he added.



Dr. Pat Brown
ATO national president

A space for opinions

Interchange



Pop

Senate fighting tax

How would you like to give one cent to West Virginia University's medical school every time you buy a soft drink? Would it be unfair if Marshall's fledgling med school did not receive any funds from this tax?

With the controversial "pop tax," every West Virginian will pay one cent extra on all carbonated beverages. All of the tax revenues will be used for WVU's medical school. Period.

Not one inflation-ravaged cent will go to Marshall's medical school, even though Marshall students are among those who will pay. In addition, there is no comparable funding for Marshall's school.

The "pop tax" not only is unfair, it also smacks of favoritism. Undoubtedly, WVU's medical school needs funding, but so does Marshall's, especially in its early stages.

But the legislature does not seem to realize this. Once again, the legislators have seen fit to ignore Marshall's needs.

Legislators have been vigorously complaining that Marshall has not been planning for the future. They say that Marshall is not attempting to become a "comprehensive" university. Yet, the legislature seems to refuse to take Marshall, or its medical school, seriously.

Marshall needs money for its future growth, and that is a cold fact.

Student Senate Tuesday passed a resolution recommending that the tax either be more fairly divided or abolished. They will present the recommendation to the state legislature.

We applaud the efforts of Student Senate in trying to change the legislature's views. But it is a big job, and it is not finished yet. Senate should keep fighting for what Marshall needs.

Because with discriminatory funding such as this, Marshall can do nothing but remain WVU's "poor cousin down south."

Registration proves easier; additional dates helpful

If you were busy, asleep, buzzed or negligent, you may have failed to register for second semester classes.

But if you did not register, you now have a second chance. Additional registration days have been added in a move which is truly radical.

Registrar Robert Eddins is sympathetic to student problems. This is why the extra dates were added. This is also unusual because it is a move which will infinitely lighten the burden of busy students.

Registration has traditionally been one of the major hassles of college life. Nobody seems to enjoy it; it is universally dreaded.

But with these additional dates, the crush of registering students will be more evenly distributed. Each day will be less crowded as a result.

In addition, students will have a wider choice of days on which they can register for spring classes.

With these extra days, and the new computer system used in registration, the entire procedure will be a much smaller headache.

All in all, it is an excellent idea.

So, take advantage of this opportunity. The extra registration days are Dec. 14-22 and Jan 2-6.

Letters

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

Write a letter to the editor.

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

Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words.

The Parthenon reserves the right to reject letters and to edit

for length and potential libel.

Guest commentaries are also welcome.

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

The Parthenon

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Off-Campus briefs

Survivors asleep, hiding while 'suicides' take place

TIMEHRI, Guyana "Jingle Bells" chimed from a loudspeaker in a government loudspeaker in a government camp near the People's Temple headquarters in Georgetown on Wednesday as seven elderly, penniless survivors of the Jonestown murder-suicide left for their flight back home.

"I'm just taking one step at a time," said cult member Raymond Godshalk, 62, of Los Angeles. "I need a few days to think things over. I lost my companion of 38 years. Her name is Viola. She's my wife. Naturally I felt quite badly about it, but you can't cry over spilled milk."

Guyanese authorities said the other 72 survivors of the Jonestown tragedy would not be released until it is certain they are not material witnesses or suspects in the murders of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., other members of his party and cultists in Georgetown. Two survivors already are being held in connection with the Ryan killings.

The other six were identified as Hyacinth Thrash, 76, who missed the mass poisoning because she was asleep; Grover Davis, 79, who hid in a ditch; Alvaray Satterwhite, 61; Marian Campbell, 61; Madeline Brooks, 73, and Carol Young, 78. Miss Thrash and Miss Brooks are from San Francisco and Davis said he was from Los Angeles. The hometowns of the others could not be learned.

Miss Thrash and Davis, the only ones of the group who were in Jonestown during the mass deaths, have stayed in a hotel since. The other five, who were travelling or at the Georgetown

headquarters, were kept under heavy guard at the cult headquarters.

Guyanese authorities refused to allow them to leave without express approval of the U.S. Embassy. One other survivor, 84-year-old Miguel DePina, was allowed to leave earlier.

The seven carried few belongings; some wore tennis shoes. They spoke briefly with reporters as they left Georgetown and then as they passed through customs here.

The Guyanese Cabinet ap-

pointed an administrator for the cult's Jonestown settlement, 150 miles northwest of Georgetown, where more than 900 followers of the Rev. Jim Jones participated in mass murder-suicide rite following the Ryan shootings Nov. 18.

Godshalk, a Temple member for 13 years who had been in Guyana only two months, said he had respect for Jones. "I liked what he was doing," he said. "He was helping people and taking the part of the underdog. I guess I've always done that before. I met him, but in a minor way."

Settlers' 'weed' destroyed

CHARLESTON Romney Red is dead almost.

No more will the wild-growing marijuana bloom in the bottom lands of the South Branch of the Potomac River, in West Virginia's eastern panhandle, to be picked by youthful tourists from the Baltimore-Washington, D.C., area.

The marijuana, named by the young harvesters after Romney, the county seat of Hampshire County, got its start from early settlers who planted the weed. Early rope factories grew it for hemp. Birds, wind and floods scattered the seeds.

Until 1972, some fields had as much as 40 or 50 acres of wild Romney Red. Stalks reached 12 and 15 feet.

"The kids used plastic trash bags to haul it away," recalled Robert Fisher, a dispatcher at the Moorefield state police detachment. "At one point, we confiscated so much of it, we didn't have room to store it."

In 1972, prodded by complaints from farmers whose fields of corn were trampled by the

By the Associated Press
Juanita Steele, wire editor

Major earthquake jolts Mexico City

MEXICO CITY A major earthquake jolted downtown Mexico City on Wednesday, and the Red Cross said it had reports that several buildings were destroyed. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Windows shattered, buildings shook and some balconies hung crazily. The subway system stopped temporarily but was back in service soon after the second tremor.

Office workers in Mexico City fled into the streets when the first shock hit.

The first tremor lasted 70 seconds, officials said. It was followed by a second tremor about 10 minutes later.

The Red Cross said it had reports that several buildings were destroyed in the heart of the

city. The reports could not be confirmed immediately. The seismological unit at the University of California at Berkeley said the quake registered 7.9 on the Richter scale. A reading of 7 is considered a major earthquake.

There appeared to be little structural damage to buildings along Paseo de la Reforma Boulevard in the heart of the city of almost 13 million persons.

FTC rules illegal AMA price-fixing

WASHINGTON The American Medical Association, by prohibiting doctors from advertising, has fostered an illegal price-fixing conspiracy that has inflated medical bills, an administrative law judge ruled Wednesday.

Federal Trade Commission Judge Ernest G. Barnes said the AMA's policy against doctors advertising for patients, adopted early this century to stamp out medical quackery, has developed into a device for insuring physicians' profits.

Barnes ordered the 200,000-member AMA, the largest professional association in the world, to rescind its rules that keep physicians from advertising or otherwise soliciting patients.

Corrections

Because of an editing error, a headline on page four of Wednesday's edition gave an incorrect date for the Trio d'Accord performance. It will be tonight at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Nontraditional dinner surprises students

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Thanksgiving arrives in December this year at Lincoln Elementary School to satisfy some tradition-minded second graders who didn't relish the hot dogs they were fed for Turkey Day.

Margaret Canegallo's class spent weeks preparing for what they thought would be a traditional school cafeteria lunch of turkey and all the trimmings on Nov. 21, two days before Thanksgiving.

The pupils had been studying New England history and culture. And when the big day came, they dressed up in Pilgrim and Indian costumes fashioned from paper.

Then came the surprise lunch—a result of an administrative error. After lunch Sandra Marrero, 7, grabbed a copy of "The Pilgrim's Party," a book the class used to study Thanksgiving, and

checked for references to hot dogs.

She found none, and so the 25 pupils got together with Mrs. Canegallo to write to Paul Ranenberg, lunch director for the city School Department.

"We were waiting for our turkey," the students complained.

"But we didn't smell turkey. We didn't see turkey. And we were sad because we didn't taste turkey!"

"The hot dogs were good," students said, concluding on a diplomatic note. "But next year we hope-please-to have nice turkey to eat."

"You just can't ignore a letter like that," Ranenberg said Wednesday, and he promised to give the children a turkey "even if I have to cook it myself." He replied on the same type of lined paper the students used.

Fire marshals inspect hostleries on request

CHARLESTON — State Fire Marshal Walter Smittle says that because of a shortage of fire marshals, most hotels and motels "just don't get inspected."

He said there are only 8-10 fire marshals working at any given time and they are required to inspect all state and county owned or occupied buildings such as hospitals, nursing homes, day care centers, schools and jails.

"Sure, it scares me, but we can only do so much," said Russell

Perkis, an assistant fire marshal.

He said eight marshals inspected more than 4,000 buildings last year. "And that's not counting when we had to go back for re-inspections," he said.

He said more than 2,000 of the inspections involved schools.

Perkis said hotels and motels largely are inspected only upon request.

Officials said the lack of inspections does not mean hotels and motels are dangerous.

Everyone's favorite mug shot.

Since 1844, this has been one of the most famous heads in America.

Pabst Blue Ribbon beer.

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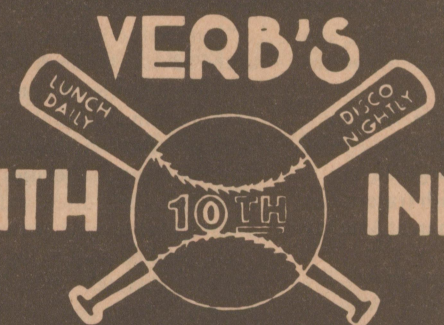
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TENTH 10TH INNING

410 Tenth St.

Bucs play first SC game against Herd

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Bureau Chief

It is always the first time you remember the most.

This adage may very well pertain to Marshall's next basketball opponent, East Tennessee State. The Buccaneers, who will be the opposition Saturday night at Memorial Field House, will be playing their first Southern Conference foe since being admitted to the conference in April.

ET Coach Jim Hallihan said although his team is not eligible for the conference championship this year, the game is important. "This will be a good gauge as to where we stand in comparison to Southern Conference basketball," he said.

"Marshall was one of the teams picked to finish high in the pre-season and we are looking forward to seeing if we can play in the conference," Hallihan said. "I think the game will make us feel a part of the conference."

Like Marshall, East Tennessee is undefeated and has scored all its victories on its home floor. Thus far they have defeated Campbell College (71-63), South Carolina State (96-65), and Delta State (98-79).

"We didn't play that well the first game (Campbell) but that is to be expected," Hallihan said. "I have a feeling the players were just too anxious. Since then we have played better."

"This year's team does not have the overall speed that last year's did," Hallihan said. "We lost a few players from last year (18-9 record) and our top scorer, forward Jim Smith, has not yet played a game for us."

Smith, who averaged 15.3 points a game last

year, had a knee injury and just before his comeback, he acquired pneumonia. Hallihan said he still had two players from last year to build his team around.

"(Center) D.C. Smith and (forward) Scott Place have played well this season so far," Hallihan said. "After those two, I play anywhere from eight to ten other players a game. We are not a star-studded team - we are well-balanced."

"I feel confident using any of my other players," Hallihan said. "I am not saying they are that good, but they play hard. With the pace of the game these days, it is tough to keep the same players in all games."

Hallihan said he expects a fast paced game on Saturday. "We often try to run a patient offense attempting to set-up for the good shot," he said. "Against Marshall we will try to run-probably just to try and stay up with them."

The one thing about Marshall that has impressed Hallihan is the Herd's offensive prowess. "They have great execution and ability to score," he said. "In (MU wing) Bunny Gibson, Marshall has a great shooter and a premier player."

To stop this dreaded offense, Hallihan said he plans to utilize a tight man-to-man defense. He said the lack of speed would not hurt the Bucs as long as they positioned themselves well.

One factor that usually plays a role in Marshall home games, the crowd, may be an advantage for East Tennessee, according to Hallihan. "You never know how a big crowd will affect a player," he said. "A big crowd will often inspire a good athlete."

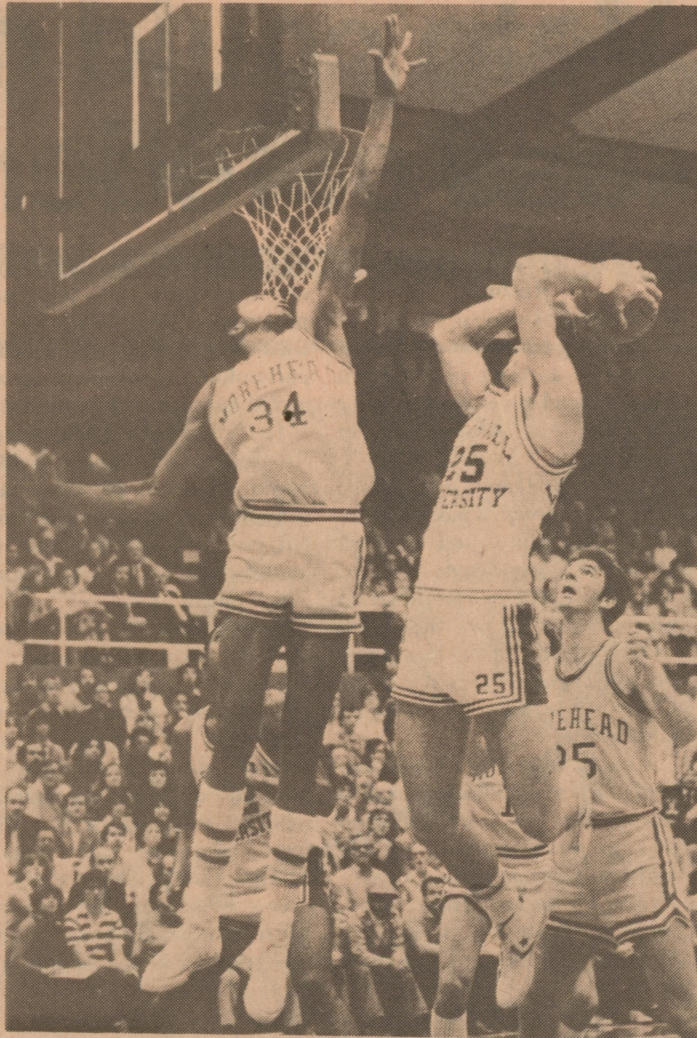


Photo by JEFF ANDERSON

Marshall high post Ken Labanowski (25) prepares to shoot over the outstretched arm of Morehead State's Roosevelt Peebles during an 87-77 Herd win Monday at Memorial Field House. MU, 2-0, takes on East Tennessee State, 3-0, in Huntington Saturday night.

Huntington's David Wade

Stu signs recruit

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Bureau Chief

Marshall's basketball team will have an additional dose of hometown flavor next year.

David Wade, a 6-6, 200-pound senior from Huntington High School, signed an institutional letter of intent Wednesday to attend Marshall. He will join his former high school teammate Larry Watson as Herd members from this city.

"We feel very fortunate in signing a player of David's caliber this early in the year," said Marshall head coach Stu Aberdeen. "We have a definite need for a player with David's particular talents, and now we can concentrate our recruiting on several other of the needs we have for the coming year."

Wade, who averaged 12.2 points and 12 rebounds a game as a junior, will be a good backup to freshman left wing George Washington next season, according to assistant coach C.J. Woollum.

"We felt we only had one solid left wing in the program," Woollum said. "He will compliment George well." Washington's current backup, James Campbell, is being groomed mainly as a right wing to replace senior Bunny Gibson, Woollum said.

One of the reasons for Wade signing with Marshall, according to Woollum, was fulfillment of an ambition. "Marshall is something he has felt strong about for a long time," the assistant coach said. "This signing is the consummation of a lot of hard work for him."

Wade was also an all-Tri-State Athletic Conference football player this year. At one time, Marshall's football staff (then coached by Frank Ellwood) was interested in Wade, according to Woollum.

"David is a great, great athlete," Aberdeen said. "His versatility, speed, and jumping ability allow him to do many things. There is no doubt he is a major college player," Aberdeen said. "I think there is no question that he is one of the top five players in the state. We're pleased to have him as one of our family."

Wade also said he was glad to be with Marshall. "I am glad to be able to play at home because I

think Huntington and Marshall make for a great place to play college basketball," he said. "Signing with Marshall this early will remove a lot of pressure."

There is now a trend toward early signings of intent letters, Aberdeen said.

"The young men often don't want to go through the hassle of the whole recruitment process," Aberdeen said. "The senior year should be something for a young man to enjoy."

"In David's case, he knew what he wanted and felt he should not prolong the thing," Aberdeen said. He added that this was the earliest he ever signed a player.

Wade has won numerous honors as a high school performer. He is a two-time Amateur Athletic Union All-America performer and was a West Virginia class AAA honorable mention all-state pick last season.

Aberdeen can sign three more players for next year, which would bring the total to 15.

Wrestlers to duel Appalachian State

Marshall's wrestling match with Appalachian State University Saturday will be a good indication of how the team has progressed so far this season, according to Coach Bob Barnett.

Appalachian State took second place in the Southern Conference last year, and in the regular season dual meet last year tied Marshall.

"I can't really tell how good they (ASU) are this year," said Barnett. "I know they lost two starters from last year's team, one was the SC champion and the other was the runner-up in his weight class," Barnett said.

"ASU had a good recruiting year and they should have a good solid team. I expect a real strong match," Barnett said. "ASU has eight of ten starters

back from last year's team," Barnett said.

Barnett thinks that ASU is a strong contender for the SC title this year because of their experience and returning wrestlers.

"They have a real good

program and an excellent coach. With eight starters back I doubt it will hurt the team," Barnett said.

The first dual match is one that he never knows what will happen with his team, Barnett said. "This is the blind spot in the season. I

really don't know how much these guys have progressed," he said.

"Two years ago ASU really beat the tar out of us, but last year they weren't ready for us and we gave them a heck of a match and

tied them," Barnett said.

At the Wright State Tournament the Marshall wrestlers were weak on their feet, according to Barnett. "Overall I was pleased with the performance of the wrestlers at the tournament," said

Barnett. "We've been working on our feet trying to improve."

"The guys may go out and look real impressive but then again the same thing that happened to us two years ago could happen again," Barnett said.

Splash! Swim team's first home relay meet Friday

The MU swim team will host its first home meet Friday at 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall with Appalachian State, and then travel to a relay meet on Saturday at Morris Harvey.

Appalachian State, led by sophomore Mike McCormick, co-winner of the outstanding swimming award at the conference championships, will come

to Marshall totally prepared to win, according to Coach Bob Saunders.

Also coming with Appalachian will be a pair of breaststrokers, Hal Stoncil and Vincent Ekinwe, to challenge MU swimmer Steve Biron, Clearwater, Fla., senior, in the distance events will be Jim Raines, second in the conference in distance events.

Saunders said it will be important for the swimmers to exert themselves except in the first events, the medley relay and the distance events. MU should also be strong in the 200 freestyle.

In the diving event it will be hard to tell what will happen, Saunders said. Diving in his first college meet will be Jim Boblett, Oak Hill sophomore, along with

regulars, Jim Hole, Boca Raton, Fla., junior, and Bruce Scheirmer, Clearwater, Fla., freshman. After the diving event, according to Saunders, MU will have a good indication of how they will do.

On Saturday the team will travel to Morris Harvey to challenge the University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Appalachian State, and Morris Harvey in a relay meet.

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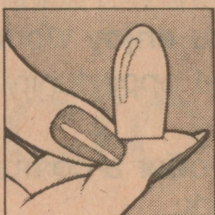
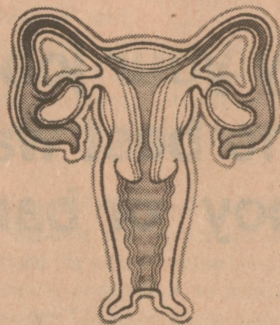
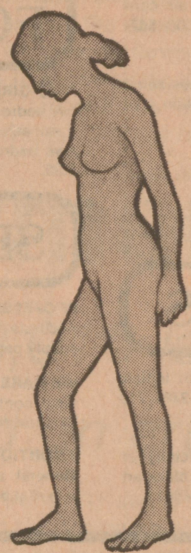
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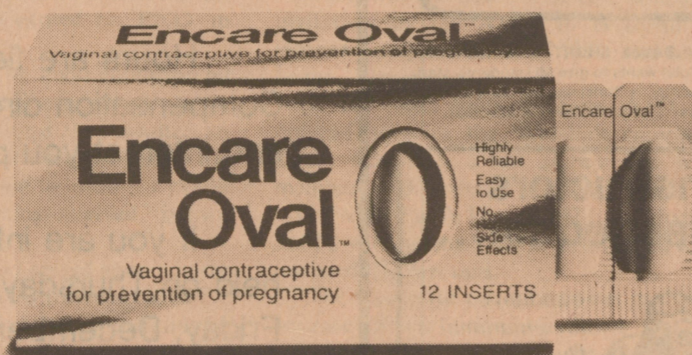
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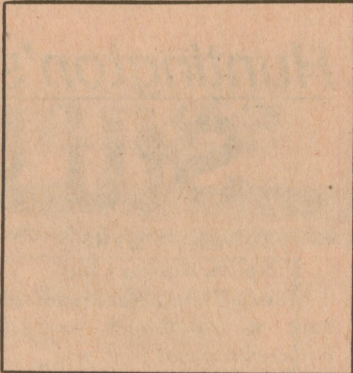
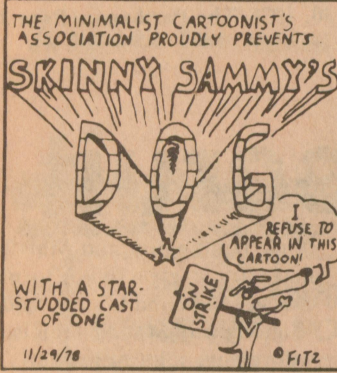
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Veto could mean loss of federal aid

By CHARLOTTE THOMAS
Reporter

Marshall University's School of Nursing could lose \$25,000-30,000 as a result of President Carter's pocket veto of the Nurse Training Act Amendment of 1978.

The amendment was vetoed Nov. 11, although it passed 319 to 12 in the House and was unanimously approved in the Senate. It was an authorization of the extension of the Nurse Training Act of 1975, which provided several types of funding for nursing programs nationwide.

Among funds that have been available are scholarships used to train nurses for basic education and graduate school, student loans and special project funds. Funds for special projects can, for example, be used to develop new curriculum and test new ideas.

Marshall University receives

capitation funds, which are based on enrollment in the basic programs. These funds may be used for faculty development and curriculum improvement, as well as for instructional materials.

Dr. Virginia O. Allen, dean of the school of nursing, said a major portion of Marshall's capitation funds have been used "to establish and maintain the learning lab" and for "faculty development."

An "excess of nurses" was Carter's explanation for his pocket veto of the amendment. But a fact sheet from the American Nursing Association showed that two-thirds of hospital directors of nursing reported difficulty in recruiting registered nurses. Allen explained that the problem is not an excess of nurses, but rather a "geographically the supply and demand vary throughout the country."

Allen pointed out that "the veto is in contradiction to funding the rural health clinics which graduates from baccalaureate and master's degree programs will service."

She said the unemployment rate for nurses nationwide is 1.9 percent, well below the 3-5 percent full employment rate accepted by government economists.

When Congress convenes in January, new legislation will be needed if nursing programs are to be federally funded.

Seminars

Personal Development Series to help students discover values

Values clarification, relaxation training, assertive behavior and single people are subjects of seminars to be offered during the next two weeks as part of the Personal Development Series.

The values clarification seminar is designed to help students determine through group exercises and discussions the things, ideas and beliefs they cherish.

The seminar will be today from

7-9 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 154 and will be led by Janet Duncan and Joe Dragovich, student development staff counselors. Only 20 students may attend the seminar and reservations should be made by calling 3164.

Two seminars will be offered Tuesday. Rhonda Egidio, adviser to student activities and organizations, will conduct a relaxation training workshop from 12-1 p.m. in Memorial

Student Center Room 2W37.

Relaxation training is designed to teach a variety of techniques students can use on their own to help them deal with stress, Egidio said. Techniques to be discussed include guided imagery, progressive physical relaxation, meditation and yoga exercise. Lois Christal, staff counselor and adviser to the Women's Center, will conduct a seminar on assertive behavior in dealing with roommate relationships.

The seminar will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 102.

Christal will also conduct a seminar Wednesday entitled "Single People-Couple's World" at 3 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 102.

This seminar will deal with the problems and advantages that accompany being single and the variety of ways in which single people can make life full, rich and self fulfilling, she said.

Almanac

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

Meetings

The National Management Association will meet today at 5:15 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 401.

Campus Democrats will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 409.

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

International Club will meet today at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

There will be a meeting Friday at noon in Smith Hall Room 113 for all persons interested in a master's program in public administration.

Greeks

The Crescent Club, an affiliate of Lambda Chi Alpha, will meet

at 9 p.m. today at the Lambda Chi House.

Phi Mu Sorority will have its annual winter formal Friday at the Riverside Country Club.

Miscellaneous

Financial aid workshops will be Monday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22, Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the lobby of Twin Towers East and Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Buskirk Hall.

International students will have a Holiday Tea Sunday in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge at 2:30 p.m. for their families, adoptive families and any interested Marshall student, faculty or staff member.

Career Services and the Placement Center are sponsoring "Women in the Career World... Are you on the right path?" today at 2:30 p.m. in Jenkins Hall.

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522-9100

Kevin Bowen
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1655 Fifth Avenue
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Brian Angle
Parliamentarian
1655 Fifth Avenue
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Chuck Romine
Sergeant At Arms
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736-8113

Lee Williams
Finance Committee
1818 Park Road
525-3516

Tammy Utt
Rules Committee
911 Towers West
696-5175

Pam Paugh
Historian
1645 Fifth Avenue
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Kevin Hughes
Chairman, Finance Committee
1440 Fifth Avenue
529-4799

Frank Black
Public Relations
1440 Fifth Avenue
529-3240

Steve Williams
Public Relations
855 Lee Street, Barboursville
736-2323

Liz Turner
Rules Committee
504 Twin Towers West
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David Phillips
Rules Committee
120 Hodges Hall
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Dan D. Fulks
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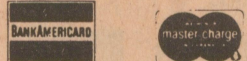
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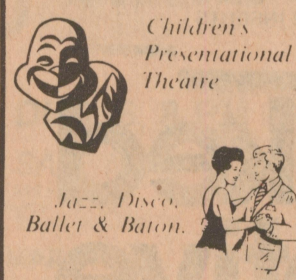
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If you are interested in applying, interviews will be held on Thursday, November 30, 7:00 to 9:00, and Friday, December 1, 2:00 to 4:00, at the Career Planning & Placement Center for employment at the Depot Restaurant, Ironton, Ohio.

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