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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Friday, Dec. 1, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 58

Despite prior problems

Hayes believes in Randle

By MIKE RUBEN
Sports Bureau Chief

Despite some apparently unusual circumstances surrounding Sonny Randle's two-year tenure at the University of Virginia, MU President Robert B. Hayes said he is confident in the new head football coach's selection.

Hayes said "no stone was left unturned" concerning Randle's conduct as Virginia's head coach from 1974-75.

An article in the Nov. 13, 1975, issue of The Washington Post said: "Over the years, Virginia had maintained its academic requirements at a high level. Randle had to acknowledge the excellence of the university. But He (Randle) came on so strong that some in the university thought he threatened not only to win but, thereby, to haul the school down from that high plane."

"The players thought he meant to ruin them. He demanded a strong sense of discipline, verbalized a sense of excellence in football as well as academics."

Randle reportedly was in Virginia Thursday night and could not be reached for comment.

After posting a 22-10 coaching record at East Carolina University, Randle returned to his alma mater at Virginia. The Cavaliers have posted one winning football season in the past 23 years. Randle was fired after the second year of a five-year contract after having 4-7 and 1-10 seasons.

Randle was quoted as saying he left the school because of "philosophical differences" with the Virginia administration.

The article said "Randle seemed to recognize the obvious: a university — by right, as it ought to be — belongs to the academics, to the intellectual life, and not to the athletes."

According to The Washington Post story, Randle had communication problems with his players.

"The players began to hold private

meetings from which the coaches were excluded. It was said that certain stars wanted to quit and that the team was preparing ultimatums. Certainly it seemed there was resentment of Randle, and all his works, and all his pomps.

"He (Randle) customarily sits in the first of two buses when the team goes to and from an away game. Now he became aware that he was virtually alone on that bus. The players would get on the second bus, loading and overloading it until they forced them to come up and sit with Randle. But this is not a new experience of hard-nosed coaches."

Hayes said he did not speak with any players from Virginia but he did talk with some at East Carolina, where he coached from 1971-73, and Massanutten Military Academy in Woodstock, Va., where he has coached the past two years.

"I received nothing but positive remarks from the players," Hayes said. "They were all very fond of him."

He indicated the academic standards at Virginia are unique and comparable to those of Ivy League schools, as well as Vanderbilt and Northwestern.

"Some schools have regulations that do not go along with playing Division I football. All a player has to do to miss practice is say that he has to study for an exam."

"It was a case of UVA not doing what Sonny thought he had to do to make a winner," Hayes said.

He said the academic situation at East Carolina is closer to that of Marshall. "I know of no two other schools that have as much in common as East Carolina and Marshall," he said.

He concluded he was very optimistic that Randle became the head football coach at MU.

"I'm impressed with the man Sonny Randle and the coach Sonny Randle. I'll be very surprised if next year's recruits are not the best ever at Marshall University."

Hamrick refutes irate 'pop tax' letter

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

Removal of the West Virginia University medical school's supporting "pop tax" will not result in "educational disaster" or increase student fees, according to Marshall Student Body President Ed Hamrick.

Hamrick responded to remarks by Darrell E. Samples, Elkview senior, in an open letter to the student body. Samples distributed the letter to campus media, Student Government leaders and two university deans.

"What will bring disaster," Hamrick said, "is for Marshall University to continuously

play second fiddle to other state schools when it comes to funding.

"Student Government is not showing a lack of responsibility by our stand on the 'pop tax,' but we are showing a sense of loyalty and pride to MU students, many of whom are also West Virginia taxpayers," he added. "And they are paying one cent toward the WVU med school every time they drink a canned or bottled soft drink."

Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday night asking the state legislature to either split the tax between the state's two medical schools or abolish the tax. Hamrick said the

tax brings approximately \$6.7 million to WVU annually.

Hamrick said it is "absurd to say removal of the tax will bring educational disaster or increase student fees. I wish Mr. Samples had documented what he means by those remarks."

Removal of the pop tax would result in a reduced amount of money in the state's educational fund, and increasing student fees would be necessary to offset the loss, according to Samples.

Samples said Marshall "is not at all playing second fiddle to WVU when it comes to funding. The 'pop tax' was developed

when the WVU medical school came into being. There are many such specialized taxes, and I would rather see taxes earmarked for special purposes that have the money turned into the general state treasury. Then the treasury would have to divide the funds."

Samples noted that Marshall's medical school is federally funded, while WVU's is not.

"Student Government is knowledgeable enough to know that splitting the tax will not increase Marshall's funding," Hamrick said. "That is not our point. Our resolution states clearly that our opposition to the tax is on moral and ethical grounds."

Samples, a losing candidate in last year's student body presidency race, said he also wonders if the tax would not have to be split three ways, instead of two, as the senate resolution suggests. "If Marshall's medical school were included, the School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg should be included, also," he said.

Samples said he believes Student Government should be examining the controversy surrounding allocation of money from the Higher Education Resources Fund.

"I don't feel students are fully aware of either HERF or how the Board of Regents' recent fee changes will affect them," he said. "I presented a bill to senate dealing with HERF, and I feel it was much more appropriate than senate's 'pop tax' proposal. "Senate's proposal would only change the letter of the law; not the spirit of the law."

Cafeteria improvements discussed

By PAM MUNDAY
Reporter

Ways to make the cafeterias more attractive to students and food improvements during the past year were discussed by the food committee in a meeting Thursday.

The committee talked about how to break up space in the Twin Towers cafeteria "so it won't have so much of a 'barn' image," according to Adam Thau, Boca Raton, Fla., sophomore, and committee chairman.

The committee also discussed using plants or small trees to add color to and brighten the atmosphere of the cafeterias. Also planned are new curtains and a paint job for the heaters below the wall in Towers.

Survey forms recently returned to the cafeteria suggestion boxes show that the food has improved since last year, according to Thau. "Last year, in the place where the

food is rated overall, most people said it was poor," he said. "Now the same number of people rated the food as being good."

Even though people have indicated the food has improved on the survey forms, many complaints were still discussed at the meeting.

The items least liked were vegetables, lasagne, veal, fried fish, and pinto beans, according to Thau.

John H. Spotts, director of food services, said most of the complaints could be remedied by the cooks.

"Some of the cooks make things and never taste them before they are served to the students," Spotts said.

Another complaint on the survey stated the food was not served at the correct temperature. Food that was supposed to be cold and food that was supposed to be hot were all lukewarm.

Desserts were another unpopular item on the survey forms.

Cakes are always dry, according to the survey. The committee suggested eliminating some of the cakes and replacing them with fruit salads and fresh fruit.

Other improvements suggested were adding different types of potatoes, such as tater tots, french fries, or baked potatoes; adding a grated cheese to the salad bar for salads, and adding more foreign foods to the menu.

Since many people have complained about monotonous lunches in Towers cafeteria, according to Thau, a special buffet lunch for one day a week has been suggested as an alternative.

The lunch would consist of cold cuts with special breads and trimmings for sandwiches.

Bad checks plague area merchants

By BRUCE HASH
Reporter

Students passing bad checks are a real problem, according to two area merchants.

"Bad checks are a terrible problem for us. We have a whole big drawer full of them," said a clerk for Tene Mart who wished to remain anonymous.

The clerk said the reason Tene Mart no longer carries checks is because the store is going out of business, and they are currently trying to collect on past checks.

The clerk said the students have been contacted by telephone and have been sent

letters informing them that their checks have been returned.

If the checks are still not made good, the checks will be turned over to the magistrate court for collection, she added.

Fred Ashworth, president of Stationers, Inc., said, "Bad checks are a problem for us, but the biggest problem is checks written from out of town banks because they are much harder to collect on."

Ashworth said his employees first call the bank on returned checks to see if money has since been deposited that will cover the check.

The second step is to contact the student by letter informing them of a bad check.

Ashworth said at this point many of the students realize they have overdrawn their accounts and make the checks good.

For those who still do not make their checks good, the checks are turned over to the magistrate for action, Ashworth said.

Stationers has recently joined a program that publishes the names of habitual bad check offenders once a month, he said.

"This program is now being used by many Huntington businesses, so students better be careful or they won't be able to cash a check anywhere in town," Ashworth said.

Friday

Partly cloudy

Maybe the umbrellas can be put away today if the National Weather Service's forecast holds true.

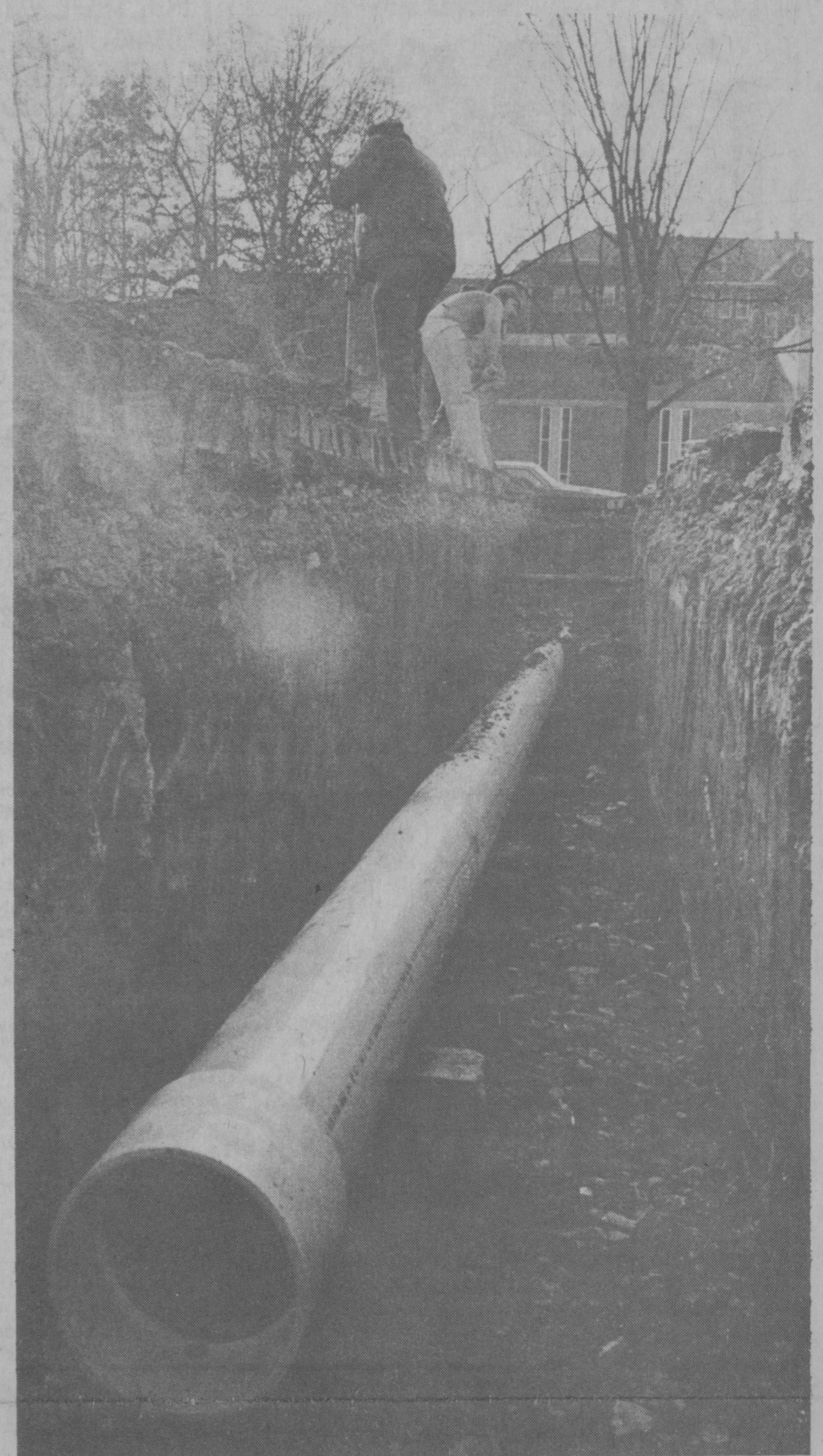
Partly cloudy skies and a daytime high near 50 degrees are predicted for today.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a low near 35 degrees.

Rain could fall Saturday. The high again will be near 50 degrees.

The chance of rain is 20 percent through tonight. Winds will be variable at less than 10 miles per hour.

Looking ahead, rain is expected Sunday and Monday, and fair weather is expected Tuesday. Temperatures for the forecast period range from daytime highs in the mid 40s to nighttime lows in the low 30s.



Pipe dream

The duo covering the smooth and shimmering new pipeline above are helping resolve drainage problems in Parking Area F on Third Avenue.

Hamrick to oppose fee collection policy

Student Body President Ed Hamrick will meet with the Student Advisory Council in Charleston today to discuss exempting Marshall from the new Board of Regents activity fee collection policy.

The new system allows students taking six hours or less to be free from payment of activity fees. This system, Hamrick said, will harm the university fee-funded programs.

Hamrick said he would also report on the Energy Conservation Council's progress at Marshall, and the results of recent survey made by the council to the administration.

The survey asked questions concerning energy policies practiced by the administration, such as building temperature regulation, and possible questions to be asked in a future student survey on energy conservation, Hamrick said.

According to Hamrick's figures, 47.7 percent of Marshall's students last year took six hours or less. These students under the

past system would pay activity fees according to a pro-rated scale.

Hamrick said the purpose of his presentation to the advisory council was to have its chairman, who votes on the Board of Regents, ask the BOR to reorganize the fee system to make it possible that "Marshall University or any other institution adversely effected (by the new system) be excluded from this mandate."

Hamrick's figures also showed that there was \$73,640 decrease in fees, an overall drop of 15.2 percent.

The figures showed that some activities, such as the Artist Series and debate, received an increase in their funding, while other activities decreased, such as Student Health Services and The Parthenon.

Hamrick said the Student Senate will present a bill at next Tuesday's meeting on the effects of the new fee system on Marshall's programs.

Jungle tragedy traced to emotional woes

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Feelings of disillusionment and frustration and the search for a meaning to life may have led to the Guyana disaster, where 911 victims of mass suicide and murder were found in the jungles of Jonestown.

The deaths occurred after members of the Peoples Temple cult, led by Jim Jones, ambushed a congressional investigative group, killing Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Cal., and four others.

"I think this reflects a general problem in society, where there are general feelings of failure and a lack of any sense of meaning in life," commented Department of Bible and Religion chairman Louis Jennings.

"So, when someone like Jim Jones comes along and has a program that seems to have a solution and points toward something fulfilling," Jennings continued, "people think they have found a way out of their dilemma."

"It starts out with a Utopian-type program," Jennings explained. "Often, it becomes personalized, and the commitment to the program becomes a commitment to the leader, who completely dominates the cult."

Theoretically, Jennings added, this type of occurrence could develop even in a local church. "You find this type of commitment in Christianity," he said. "People were willing to, and did, die for Jesus."

"In fact, given the right set of circumstances, anyone might be inclined to do that," Jennings said. "If you don't have meaning or purpose to life, you'll find it one way or another. Any individual has the potential for this, even those who say, 'I'd never do anything like that.'"

Nearly 10 million Americans are associated with cults, according to Jennings, and one reason may be the declining confidence in established institutions. Jennings used as an example a survey which showed that only 23 percent of parents interviewed would want their children to enter politics, and only 36 percent had confidence in established churches.

"This feeling of alienation has become extremely widespread," Jennings noted. "With the high degree of technology we've developed, the individual has become lost in the process and feels governed by machines. Human beings are by nature creators, and when they can't find effective ways to carry out their creativity they lose their sense of worth and may first

respond negatively by protest and then throw up their hands and give it all up."

Dr. David M. Walton, assistant professor of psychology, believes the Guyana suicides are "the extreme end of a group process we're all familiar with. The process happens all the time. How else do you persuade soldiers to go to war?"

"Who followed Jones?" Walton asked. "Mostly middle-aged, low-income blacks. A charismatic leader offers hope. And to justify being in the group, they glorify their leader even more."

"The leader asks a little more and a little more, and finally they'll do anything he wants," Walton added.

Walton used a study conducted by Stanley Milgram as an example of what people can be persuaded to do. In the experiment, subjects were told by researchers to give electric shocks to people who answered certain questions incorrectly. Although the people were not actually wired to their chairs, the subjects kept increasing the amount of voltage until theoretically they were producing an electric shock powerful enough to kill.

"Most people taking that test never thought they would do something like that," Walton commented.

"And in concentration camps during World War II, many of the Jewish prisoners would 'rat' on their countrymen when they didn't obey guards' orders. So what's so strange about what happened in Guyana?"

"In fact, we're not that far away from mass suicide," he said. "And if that really hit people, it might affect their behavior. But I doubt if that will happen. We don't train people to be independent."

"We're not as immune to group pressure as we like to think," Walton commented. "We're a very conformist society. We do what we're told. Are we really that different from those people in Guyana?"

The reason for Jones' decision of suicide may have been he had doubts about whether his movement could really offer what it advertised, Jennings speculated. Also, the investigative group represented the outside world, he added, "and in a situation like that it takes only an unexpected episode to bring about an eruption."

Jaime Sheeran, state director of the Unification Church, emphasizes that the sect founded by Sun Myung Moon in 1954 has no connection with Peoples

Temple. "They're not a religious group anyway—they're Marxist," she said.

However, people have associated the two groups, which "hasn't helped us at all in our struggle to be recognized," Sheeran said. "Because of this association, people won't trust us as easily."

In pointing out the differences between the two groups, Sheeran said that unlike Jones' followers, Unification Church members are dedicated to principle. "Our prophet still happens to be alive," she stated, "but the ideals themselves can stand alone. This is not the surge of a cult, but the birth of a new religion."

"Jones used religion to try to destroy it," Sheeran added. She also said the Guyana tragedy seemed to be "a sign of the last days. There is so much confusion, and not knowing which way to turn."

Jennings said when the Unification Church was founded, it had the potential of becoming the type of group Jones led, "but now the physical separation between the members and Moon have made them too widely diversified to elicit that kind of response. Also, the members I've seen are too alert and independent to be carried along in that kind of mass psychology."

A space for opinions

Interchange



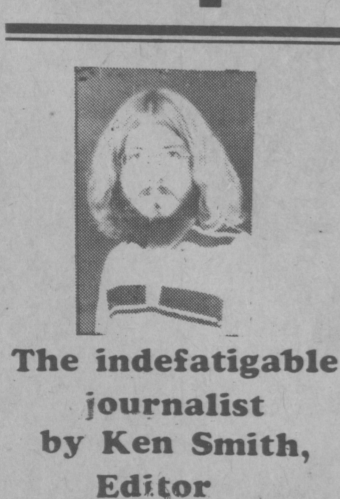
Pity the press

Pity the power of the press. Newspapers — especially in a small community or on the collegiate level — are faced with a tremendous responsibility. Often serving as the only mass medium for its readership, a news publication thus is expected to act as a messenger and mouthpiece for seemingly every local concern.

The Parthenon is in such a category. Clearly the most effective organ of communication at Marshall University, it is besieged daily by special interest groups who jockey for position in its columns.

And when an editor makes a news judgment, he risks incurring the wrath of those ignorant of the peculiar problems of the press. Questions of space, timeliness and overall reader interest sometimes are not considered by a publication's casual critics.

Some apparently do not understand the special role of the press in American society. In a letter to the editor printed in Tuesday's edition, a verbose epistle from a faculty member berated The Parthenon for what he considered inadequate coverage of women's athletics at Marshall. The angry educator seemed to imply that the press



The indefatigable journalist by Ken Smith, Editor

had a legal obligation to comply with Title IX in coverage of male/female athletics.

If this were his basis for argument, he is in error. The only regulations affecting The Parthenon's news agenda are libel laws. Theoretically, the newspaper could ignore female athletic events entirely and face no legal repercussions.

However, this emphatically is not — and never will be — The Parthenon's policy. Keeping in the aforementioned criteria for news judgment, the sport bureau will strive to present complete

accounts of Green Gals basketball and other women's activities.

But recent coverage of MU's female cagers hasn't pleased their coach, Donna Lawson. The veteran Green Gals mentor told The Parthenon reporter earlier this week she "saw no reason" to continue to grant interviews because of what she considered inadequate campus press coverage.

Only the coaxing of a sports bureau chief convinced Lawson to reconsider.

What Lawson apparently doesn't realize is that unequal space given to men's and women's basketball is an indication of sexual bias. Quite simply, St. Aberdeen's team has a far larger following than Lawson's. So, considering the reader interest, The Parthenon normally will give the Thundering Herd more prominent play on the sports page.

But try telling a livid news source that. We don't ask for much. All The Parthenon staff needs is for its sources to look at the situations from a journalistic point of view.

And then, perhaps they, too, will begin to pity the power — and pitfalls — of the press.

by changing present restrictions applied to the "pop tax."

Removal of the "pop tax" could result in educational disaster. State taxes for education would have to replace the monies lost or increased student fees make up the difference. Few people would be in favor of the side effects of removal of the "pop tax."

Our good Student Government must also remember that the MU Medical School receives federal funds from the Veterans Administration to which the WVU Medical School has no access. The Student Government should pursue actively the misuse of student fees rather than attempting to modify the West Virginia Code to which they, like our administration, lack conception.

In the spirit of a better Marshall, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Darrell E. Samples
Elkview, senior

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.

Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route is: editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications.

The Board of Student Publications, an 11-member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press
Juanita Steele, wire editor

Inflation fight to continue

WASHINGTON — President Carter, asserting his anti-inflation program "is exactly what the American people want," vowed Thursday that he is determined to curb inflation even if it proves politically disastrous.

Carter was asked at his nationally broadcast news conference whether he would risk being a one-term president by advocating government actions that could alienate many groups.

"I would maintain the fight against inflation," he said, adding that "...I believe this is exactly what the American people want."

When later asked if the nation's economic problems meant Americans might have to accept a lower standard of living, he said, "I see no reason for despair at all."

Carter also said the mass murder-suicides at Jonestown, Guyana, were atypical of

American life. And the president acknowledged he has been somewhat discouraged by the inability of Egypt and Israel to agree on a peace treaty.

Of the nation's economic woes, the president said, "We don't anticipate a recession or depression next year."

A number of prominent economists have predicted a recession in 1978 as a result of Carter's wage and price guidelines which would generally limit wage and benefit increases to seven percent and price increases to an average of roughly 5.75 percent.

Carter also commented publicly about the deaths of more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple cult in Jonestown, Guyana, saying he didn't think the cult "was typical in any way of America."

"I don't think we ought to have an overreaction because of the Jonestown tragedy by injecting government into trying to control people's religious beliefs," Carter added.

Turning to the Middle East, Carter spoke more deliberately than at any other point during the 30-minute session with reporters. He said that "temporary setbacks" experienced in the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations were no more serious than those that occurred during the Camp David meetings that produces a framework for future accords.

English reaction to Nixon varies

OXFORD, England — Richard M. Nixon, showered with jeers and applause, protesters' eggs and British courtesy, told a student group in this historic university town Thursday he has "not retired from life" and will continue to speak out on public affairs.

"I feel as long as I have a breath in me I will speak up for what I believe," the former president told an audience of 800 in the hall of the prestigious Oxford Union debating society.

Nixon disclosed in his remarks that as president he had authorized wiretaps and break-ins to root out a group of Palestinian terrorists in the United States.

The ex-president arrived and departed from the 19th-century building through a battery of 500 noisy, egg-tossing protesters, both British and American students. During his 20-minute address on foreign affairs and the 90-minute question-answer period that followed, he frequently had to speak over angry chants of "We Want Nixon Dead" and "No More Nixon" from the demonstrators outside.

As he left, protesters waving placards — "Why Shame Us Here?," "Nixon, Crawl Back Into Your Hole" — grappled with 80 police officers who linked arm-in-arm in a vain effort to keep them from pounding on Nixon's black limousine.

Student articles questioned

SOUTH WINDSOR, Conn. — A teacher, whose remedial English class produced a magazine with tips on smoking marijuana and shoplifting, says she does not condone the subject matter but feels the project was "an accomplishment of incredible magnitude."

In addition to articles like "How to Steal Ice Cream and Candy at 7-11" the magazine included advice on "How to Cook an Egg" and "How to Fish," noted the teacher, Wendy Evans.

She said the magazine, "Party Times," gave her ninth-grade students at Timothy Edwards

School a feeling of accomplishment that may help keep them in school.

Three school board members criticized Evans Tuesday night for allowing the controversial articles, but five members and the school superintendent supported the publication.

Evans told the board the 14 students in her remedial English class are two years behind their grade level in writing, and "have difficulty constructing a complete sentence, let alone a paragraph."

Liver disease, chemical exposure possible link in Carbide death

CHARLESTON — The death of an employee of Union Carbide's South Charleston plant has been attributed tentatively to angiosarcoma, a rare liver disease linked with exposure to vinyl chloride.

Gerald Forrest of South Charleston, a long-time employee who worked in Union Carbide's vinyl chloride unit for 25 years, died Saturday.

Dr. Benjamin Newman, chief pathologist at Thomas Memorial Hospital, said a preliminary autopsy indicated angiosarcoma,

but that additional tests would be performed.

If the preliminary findings hold true, Forrest would be the sixth employee of Union Carbide to die of the disease since 1968.

Plant spokesman Frank Stowers said liver tissue studies will be performed by the National Institute of Health to verify that Forrest had angiosarcoma.

The South Charleston plant has not produced vinyl chloride for several years. However, the plant still uses the chemical as a raw material.

State loans declining

CHARLESTON — State Banking Commissioner C. Joe Mullen says home mortgage loans are slowing down again in West Virginia, but he doesn't know whether shrinking availability or resistance to high interest rates is the main cause.

To the extent reluctance to finance a house at present interest rates is to blame, Mullen doesn't foresee immediate relief.

"The pressure is still upward on interest rates. Maybe it is not as strong as it has been, but it hasn't turned to the down side," Mullen said Thursday.

One element is the fact that national banks may now make loans at 10 1/2 percent, although the home mortgage loan ceiling under West Virginia's recently enacted floating interest rate law was 10 percent in November and will be 10 1/4 percent in December.

As far as national banks in the state are concerned, the permissible rate has overtaken and passed state law's ceiling because federal law lets them charge 1 percent above the discount rate that Federal Reserve banks charge other banks that borrow from them.

Judge refuses execution stay

SALT LAKE CITY — A District Court judge refused on Thursday to stay the executions of two convicted killers who are scheduled to die by firing squad in one week.

The attorneys for Dale S. Pierre and William Andrews said they would appeal Judge James Sawaya's decision to the Utah Supreme Court, which rejected earlier appeals.

The U.S. Supreme Court also earlier refused to hear the case, but attorneys said federal appeals on other issues were possible.

The executions are scheduled for Dec. 7. Utah is the only state, in the last decade to carry out a death sentence. That was when convicted killer Gary Gilmore died by firing squad Jan. 17, 1977.

Pierre and Andrews were convicted of the torture killings of three people during a robbery at the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop April 21, 1974.

In a brief ruling following a hearing Thursday, Sawaya said no issues of law were introduced that had not been raised earlier before the Utah Supreme Court.

Corrections

Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Due to a reporter's error in Wednesday's The Parthenon, the name of Ken Wright, Bancroft junior, was left off the list of College Bowl members. Wright is a chemistry major.

Steel-laden trucks escorted by police

PITTSBURGH — Steel-laden trucks, escorted for the first time by state police, moved along the Pennsylvania Turnpike in protective convoys after 10 more incidents of violence were reported Thursday.

Meanwhile, the violence that has coincided with the strike by the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers appears to be keeping some non-striking drivers from moving steel shipments in some areas.

"We have determined that the violence is not subsiding," said state police spokesman Tom

Lyon. "We have decided to provide escorts to convoys of trucks upon request when possible."

In a 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday, 10 new acts of violence involving trucks were reported in Pennsylvania. Four of those incidents were shootings and five were rock throwings, Lyon said.

State police also arrested three Somerset County men allegedly caught tossing nails from an overhead bridge into the path of trucks traveling on the turnpike.

Stepping-to our rhythm
Beginning Dec. 1 at 3 p.m.
DISCO SOUL and JAZZ

IF YOU THINK A GOOD STEREO SYSTEM HAS TO COST THE EARTH AND SKY, THINK AGAIN!

Our Advent-Yamaha-BIC System Sounds Like A Million But Costs \$463.90.

Thanks to a remarkable new speaker from Advent, we can offer a really fine stereo system for a price that usually brings something with highly forgettable sound. The new Advent's are acoustic-suspension speakers with amazingly detailed, satisfying, wide-range sound. They are the first low-cost speakers that can do full justice to music, and their compact size is as easy to take as their price. We think you'll find them genuinely amazing.

To drive them, we've picked the Yamaha CR-220 stereo receiver. It's a fine unit with clean, low-distortion output, full control features, and excellent AM and FM reception.

The record player is the BIC 912 automatic turntable with Grado cartridge and diamond stylus. It will take care of your records but not let them get away with their sound unexplored.

Our \$463.90 system price saves you enough for an awful lot of late-night snacks or a blow-out at French's.

So don't deny yourself any longer. You look like the kind of person who deserves something wonderful.

HUNTINGTON HOURS
10-8 Monday & Friday
10-6 Tues.-Thurs. & Sat.

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1235 Third Avenue
Huntington, WV

3808 MacCorkle Avenue
South Charleston
WV 25304

the hi fidelity center

Highlawn Baptist Church invites you to join us in fellowship

Ride our bus to Sunday worship

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

28th St. & Collis Avenue

Letters

'Pop tax'

Student Government has again shown its lack of responsibility to the Marshall University students and the West Virginia taxpayers. In their wisdom the MU Student Government has seen fit to hand down to the West Virginia State Legislature an ultimatum concerning the "pop tax."

President Hamrick is aware, from our mutual talk with Senator Nelson, that the "pop tax" does not begin to cover the WVU Medical School's expenses. He is also aware that splitting the "pop tax" three ways, between West Virginia's three medical schools, will not alter any one school's appropriation from the West Virginia State Treasury.

Marshall University would receive no increase in funding

The Parthenon

The Parthenon is published by students at Marshall University as a laboratory all-campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through revenues from advertising and student subscription fees.

The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censored in complying with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentary are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administration or the School of Journalism.

Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route is: editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications.

The Board of Student Publications, an 11-member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

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MU 'has to run' against Bucs—Kelly

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Bureau Chief

One of the basic human instincts is to run, in order to keep out of trouble.

Marshall's basketball team will keep this in mind Saturday night when they meet the East Tennessee Buccaneers at Memorial Field House. Assistant coach Jim Kelly said the Herd will have to fast break often to keep the Bucs from setting up their defense.

"Their strength is their defense," Kelly said. "They play a tenacious man-to-man defense. We will have to run on them."

East Tennessee is similar to the Herd in that they are undefeated and have won all their games at home. Kelly was in attendance at the Buccaneers first game, a 71-63 over Campbell College.

"I was impressed by their depth, speed, and team character," Kelly said. "They play very well as a team. I did not see any glaring weaknesses."

Last season the Bucs had an 18-9 overall record and were co-champions in the Ohio Valley

Conference. They are coached by first-year mentor Jim Hallihan.

Depth is the one advantage East Tennessee has over Marshall, according to Kelly.

"They returned 10 lettermen from last season's team," he said. "They are not afraid to use 9 or 10 players in a game." In contrast, the most the Herd has used in a game this season has been eight.

Kelly said he sees the game as a very even struggle. "Both teams like to fast break and we both match up well," he said. "This will be our toughest test to date. They have more depth than Morris Harvey and Morehead State." Marshall's victims thus far.

East Tennessee is led by 6-7 senior forward D.C. Smith (15.3 per game) and 6-6 junior forward Scott Place (10.6). Kelly said the Herd will have to be leery of two other players, senior point guard Cat Watson and freshman guard Winfred Reid.

"Reid has been a surprise this year," Kelly said. "He is a good perimeter shooter. Watson is very similar to our Greg White."

The "battle of the boards" could be the key to victory, Kelly said. "The winning team will have to get the rebounds and get the ball out and run the break."

Memorial Field House will be a factor in the outcome, according to Kelly. "We're accustomed to coming out and playing before big crowds," he said. "They (East Tennessee) have played before small crowds at home. I see the home court has a plus on our side."

However, all is not pro-Marshall. East Tennessee was admitted into the Southern Conference last April, but is still not eligible for the conference title. Kelly said he feels this benefits the Bucs.

"The fact that they will be playing us only once will mean that they won't have another shot at us this season," Kelly said. "This means they will probably try to take their best shot at us. They are definitely a team of Southern Conference ability."

"This will be a major confrontation for us," Kelly said. "We cannot afford to look ahead toward West Virginia University. We will have to concentrate on hitting the boards and running Saturday." The Herd's next game is Wednesday night at WVU.

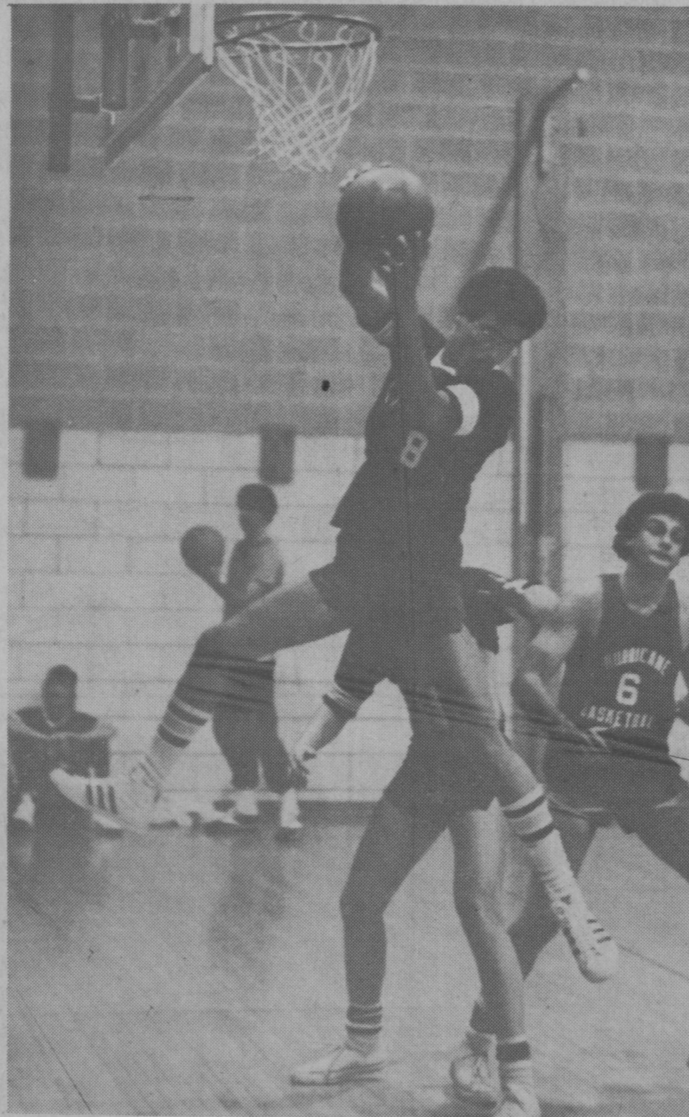


Photo by JEFF ANDERSON

Look out below!

Hauling down a rebound for the eighth floor of Twin Towers East is Kevin Nicholas, Elkins junior. Nicholas and his teammates were playing in intramural action in Gullickson Hall Thursday night.

Gals northern-bound for first away game

By PAM MUNDAY
Reporter

The Green Gals will play the first away game of their young season this weekend when they travel to the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown for a tournament.

It is an eight-team, single elimination tournament starting today.

"I really don't know a thing about the other seven teams in the tourney," said Coach Donna Lawson.

"They are all Pennsylvania teams, and by the same token, they don't know a thing about us," she added.

Also participating are the University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State, Shippensburg State, Indiana of Pennsylvania, Slippery Rock College, Gannon and Bucknell.

"The women are definitely ready for it," Lawson said. "The games are easier than practicing two-and-one-half hours a day."

Lawson said she was not totally pleased with the women's performances to date, citing turnovers as the main problem.

However, that's to be expected early in the season and the problem should be solved in a few games, Lawson said.

"This is a young and very competitive team," Lawson said. "I will continue to shuffle the starting lineup based on past games' performances. Only Hatten, Fullen, and Mary Lopez (Parkersburg senior and team captain) have definite starting jobs right now."

Coach expects title for Herd bowlers

By CHERYL BOYES
Reporter

The bowling team hopes to win honors this weekend in conference competition at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky., according to Kenneth A. Pemberton, recreation supervisor and bowling coach.

Pemberton said there will be two potentially tough teams to beat, but he expects Marshall to win. Morehead, winner of the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Division Six for the last two years will want the title again and could threaten MU, Pemberton said.

Pemberton also thinks Western Kentucky will be a tough competitor. "Western Kentucky, on their home lanes, can get hot," Pemberton said. "They may bowl 200 for three games and then bowl 150 for three games," Pemberton said.

Pemberton said he expects Marshall to overcome both teams to win the tournament. The biggest advantage MU has is its consistency, Pemberton said. The team is able to fare well on away lanes as well as at home.

This year's team is stronger than last year at the end of the season, Pemberton said. The men's team is more consistent, Pemberton said. Pemberton said he does not know how the women's team will do in the tournament because it is a first-year team. But the team is rated tenth nationally, so Pemberton expects it to do well. There will be no schools at the tournament rated higher than Marshall's women's team, Pemberton said.

The biggest factor affecting the women's team will be the availability of all the bowlers, Pemberton said. The team only has five players, with no substitutes. One bowler has a sore finger, which may affect the team's scores, Pemberton said.

McMullen names interim sports information director

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Bureau Chief

Marshall's athletic department has — at least temporarily — filled another vacant position.

Frank Byrne, 23, has been named interim sports information director. Director of Athletics Joseph H. McMullen announced Thursday. Byrne succeeds John Evenson, who left the post Monday to accept a position with an advertising, marketing and public relations firm in San Diego, Calif.

Byrne will begin his duties today. Prior to his appointment as SID, he was employed as a graduate assistant in MU's Office of University Relations. He served from July, 1976, to July, 1977, as assistant Sports Information Director at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, where he received a bachelor's degree in marketing.

"I am pleased to have an opportunity to expand my career and to be able to help the athletic department," Byrne said. "I think it will be worthwhile for both of us."

"It will be a challenge. However, following John Evenson, who was a good man, and with the help of Frank Giardina, it should be easy to start work there."

Giardina will continue to serve as assistant sports information director, a position he held under Evenson. McMullen said Giardina's primary responsibilities are for operation of the Marshall Sports Network and working with the electronic media.

McMullen said Byrne will serve as interim SID until at least March 30.

"Frank's appointment will make it easier to look for a



Frank Byrne
Interim SID

permanent replacement," McMullen said. "The main work of an SID is football and basketball."

This appointment will give us time to make a thorough search."

McMullen said Byrne will not be considered for the permanent position. "We made it clear to Frank that he would not be considered. He is not here now on a try-out basis."

"I am pleased that Frank Byrne has agreed to work with us through basketball season, and I am sure that he will do an excellent job for Marshall and the news media. He has a good background, and I am enthused about him."

In addition to a marketing degree, Byrne also minored in journalism and history at SMU. He was a member of the sports staff of the SMU student newspaper from 1973-76 and sports editor for two years.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces

White Rose Formal
December 2, 1978

Riverside Club 9:00 till ?

AXA Lambda Chi

Toy Drive

for needy children
Now thru Dec. 18

Call for pick-up 696-9830
or bring by house 1440 5th Ave.

Tickets

Amendment made in original basketball seating ticket policy

By SANDE GENUNG
Reporter

A liberalization in the basketball seating policy will make it easier for groups of students to sit together, according to Joseph Wortham, ticket manager.

Wortham said an "amendment" to the original policy will be put into effect at all future home games. "We will hold a block of tickets for groups of students or student organizations, but it will be a conditional situation," Wortham explained.

The policy for organizations to reserve a block of tickets will require them to come to the ticket office after the priority days and give the office a definite number and time at which the tickets will be picked up.

Wortham said one person may reserve a block of tickets, but students must pick up their own individual tickets.

"It is very important for tickets to be picked up at the agreed time," Wortham said. "We can't hold any tickets back after the agreed time. We will offer them to the rest of the student body."

Small groups of students who wish to sit together but can't pick their tickets up at the same time will benefit.

"If two couples want to sit together, but cannot pick the tickets at the same time, one

couple's tickets may be exchanged later for four tickets so they may all sit together," Wortham said.

In other ticket office news, Wortham said there is still a good supply of Marshall-West Virginia tickets left. Student tickets are \$2

each and students are required to present activity cards and IDs to purchase tickets. There are around 300 student tickets left, according to Wortham. The WVU tickets will be available until Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. unless the tickets are sold out.

Sunday night is MU student night at Ponderosa.

10% OFF

the cost of your meal with MU I.D.
from 4:00 p.m. till closing



5 blocks west of campus
1135 Third Avenue 523-6117

Enjoy your job. Be the best waiter, waitress, busboy or bartender in town.

If you enjoy working with the public, then this may be a great opportunity for you.

We offer a complete training program before you begin work.

Hours are flexible, full or part time work.
Compensation directly related to the amount of effort and interest you put into your work. Volume bonuses.

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.

No appointments necessary.

Mini Ads Classified

FOR SALE

SERVICES

JOHN DAVID SHORT at Dutch Miller Chevrolet wants to give MU students, staff, and faculty "a Christmas gift" deal on their next car. Call John David at 529-2301.

GET A DOZEN WORDS in The Parthenon Mini-ads for only 50 cents (plus 5 cents for each additional word). Place your ad in 311 Smith Hall two days before publication. Commercial rates on request.

FOR SALE: Front bicycle bag with frame. \$20. Call 523-4591 after 6 p.m.

WE CARE. Pregnancy testing, counseling, birth control, abortion. CONFIDENTIAL. Charleston 344-9834.

GIBSON EXPLORER Re-Issue series, serial no. 007, original finish, mint condition, Call 523-9099 after 7:00.

ABORTION: Finest medical care available. General anesthesia. Immediate appts. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Toll free, 1-800-438-8039.

FOR RENT

AFRAID YOU'RE PREGNANT? Find help and hope at Birthright. Strictly confidential. Call 523-1212 or come to 416 8th St., Room 302. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

TWO GIRLS NEED ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apt. Close to campus. \$500.00 a semester plus elec. and water. Will have own bedroom. Call Terri at 523-4732 after 5:30.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: New in Huntington. Type your paper, thesis, etc. on IBM typewriter accurately. Excellent rates. Speedy service. Copies available. 525-8614.

NOTICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: Fast service. Accurate typing. Papers, Reports, etc. I supply paper. Excellent rates. 867-4251.

LOST: WEDDING BAND. In vicinity of Gullickson Hall. White gold with black art carved design. Reward. Call 522-4541.

PREGNANT? 1-24 week terminations. Appointments made 7 days. WV 1-800-321-1682. OH 1-800-362-1205.

The Parthenon

Chief Typesetter and Typesetters needed for The Parthenon during the Spring semester. Minimum typing requirement of 60 words per minute. Chief typesetter 40 hours per week. Typesetters 10 to 15 hours per week. Apply to Debra Eysmans, 314 Smith Hall. Applications accepted through November 30, 1978.

JOBS

NEED CASH FOR CHRISTMAS? Earn \$34 in nine days and continue earning up to \$180 before Christmas. Be a plasma donor and help your Christmas budget while you contribute to humanity. Simple-sale-titlesaving. Less than 68 shopping days till Christmas. Open evenings for your convenience. Hyland Plasma Center, 631 Fourth Ave., 697-2800. 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fri. Appointments available. Courteous and competent medical staff on duty.

TEACHERS NEEDED for dancing and children's presentational theatre. Call 523-3817 or apply in person 930 Sixth Ave. Studio 3.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for 2 cooks. Apply in person Pizza Hut 2206 - 5th Avenue.

BRANDYWINE SKI RESORT has full-time jobs - inside or outside - for men or gals who can plan to drop out winter quarter. Pay starts at \$3.00 an hour; can earn \$2,500 before spring and save most of it. Free dorm quarters provided. Write to Box 343, Northfield, OH 44067 and tell us about yourself.

TEMPORARY JOBS AVAILABLE: GENERAL LABOR. Phone and car necessary. If you have one or two days free from classes apply, MANPOWER, 421 Sixth St., 529-3031.

PART-TIME JOB available at Central Distributing Co. Call 522-7371 after 2:00 p.m.

IT'S GOT HEAT!
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
ONE SHOW ONLY
FRIDAY 12 MIDNIGHT

A Terrifying Love Story

MAGIC

TONIGHT 7:30-9:40
SAT., SUN. MAT.
1:15-3:20-5:25

Camelot
1 & 2

A STORY OF LOVE AND FREEDOM
JAMES CAAN JASON ROBARDS
"Comes a Horseman"

TONIGHT 7:15-9:30
SAT., SUN. MAT.
2:30-5:00

Walk into the incredible true experience of Billy Hayes. And bring all the courage you can.

Midnight Express

NOW PLAYING!
TONIGHT 7:00-9:30
SAT., SUN. MAT. 2:00-4:30

KEITH-ALBEE
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DOWNTOWN 525-4311

"The funniest film of the year"
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
TODAY 1:15-3:15
5:15-7:15-9:15

From the director who gave you "NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE"
Kentucky Fried Movie

TODAY 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00-9:00

HEROES
TODAY
2:30-5:00-7:30-9:40

Luis Bunuel's
That Obscure Object Of Desire

2 SHOWS!
Sun. 1:00-9:30

College Bowl team outwits champions

The Marshall University College Bowl team defeated Morris Harvey College and Bluefield State College Wednesday in a three-team double round-robin tournament.

The MU team beat Bluefield in three games and defeated Morris Harvey, the defending region four champion, 195-135, and 340-305. Morris Harvey defeated MU in one game 285-275.

This is the first time Marshall has beaten Morris Harvey at a college bowl tournament, according to David Nunley, college bowl president.

The next meet will be at Morris Harvey on the second, third and fourth weekends of February.

The first two weekends will be invitationals and the last weekend will be the region four tournaments.

Region four includes all colleges and universities in West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, southern Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia.

The MU team will be practicing heavily until the February meets and would like to challenge any four professors to take them on, according to Nunley.

If anyone is interested, contact David Nunley at 523-8053 or Professor R.J. Mutchnick in the criminal justice department at 696-3196.



IE team plans parody

A unique event will be offered at the last Individual Events tournament of the Eastern states this weekend at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The event, entitled "Everything You Always Wanted to Do in a Round But Were Afraid to Try," will have its share of whacky competition when five MU IE members give their presentation of "Rehearsed Confusion in the Key of Q."

"It's a parody on forensics competition," said Dencil K. Backus, IE team coach. "We have five people doing a readers theater in this event," Backus said.

The event was initiated by Connie Day, graduate assistant of communications and theater at Miami University, Backus said.

Day, a former MU speech student, received a national champion-hip award in after dinner speaking and was a runner-up nationally in pentathlon in 1977-78.

The event will be presented to all who attend the tournament.

and judging will be done by the ballot holding audience, said Backus.

In addition to this particular event, MU IE members will compete in 33 other events along with 15 other schools, Backus said.

Law school recruiters to visit MU

Recruiters from the Antioch School of Law, in Washington, D.C., will be on campus today to talk with any interested students.

The representatives from Antioch will be members of the Appalachian Caucus, an Antioch student group concerned with issues affecting the Appalachian region. They are especially interested

in talking with pre-law students who are committed to work within Appalachia.

From 2 to 2:50 p.m. on Friday there will be a presentation by the Antioch law students in Smith Hall Room 418. From 3 to 4 p.m. on Friday there will be an opportunity for individual discussion with the Antioch students.

Women's trip offers 'Sweet' serenade

The Women's Center is sponsoring a trip to Ohio State University Saturday where Sweet Honey in the Rock, a group of black women singers from Washington, D.C., will appear in concert.

Lois Christal, Women's Center adviser, said transportation for only 10 people is available. Arrangements can be made or more information obtained by contacting the Women's Center at 696-3112.

The group will leave Huntington at 11 a.m. Saturday and

arrive in Columbus at 3 p.m. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Arrangements are made to stay at the Holiday Inn at a cost of \$25 per person. The group will leave Columbus at 10 a.m. Sunday and arrive in Huntington about 2 p.m., Christal said.

Sweet Honey in the Rock was formed in 1974 following a workshop by one of its members, Bernice Reagan.

The group took its name from the choral refrain of a traditional Black song referring to a land so sweet, honey flows from rocks.

Research Board to publish again

The decision to publish a new edition of Marshall's "Research and Creative Activities" this spring was made at a meeting of the Research Board Wednesday afternoon, said Dr. Paul D. Stewart, interim vice president of

academic affairs/dean of the graduate school.

Stewart added the board, whose funding comes from the Marshall Foundation, appointed a subcommittee to implement the volume's publication in its last meeting.

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

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

The Newman Association will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Newman House.

Greeks

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

Lambda Chi Alpha will have its annual White Rose Winter Formal Saturday at 9 p.m. 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 Thursday at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Buskirk Hall.

The Botanical Society is sponsoring a lecture on Neo-tropical Agriculture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Science Hall Room 211.

The Marshall University chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association is sponsoring a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Workshop on campus today at the Speech and Hearing Clinic in Smith Hall Room 143.

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.

Tickets for the WVU game are on sale in the kiosk and in the student government office. Tickets are \$8.50 and include bus fare and refreshments.

Dr. John Moore will lecture on inflation Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Northcott Hall Room 220. Moore will speak Monday at 7 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall on "Institutional Aspects of Coal Production."

There will be a relaxation workshop Tuesday at noon in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

Stroh's

DECEMBER 1978

					Friday	Saturday
					1 Movie, Obsession, 7:30 MPR Enjoy Stroh's at the Coffee House.	2 Basketball, East Tennessee State U., 7:30 Field House, Home
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday		
3 Contemporary Cultural Arts, James Mapes—Hypnotist, 5:00 Towers Cafeteria, 8:00 MPR	4 Basketball, Ohio Wesleyan U., 7:30 Field House, Home Concert, Choral Union, 8:00 SRH Last Class Day Stroh brings you Herd Basketball on WKEE radio.	5 Study Day	6 Basketball, West Virginia U., Away Movie, Night Porter, 9:00 MPR Listen to Herd Basketball on WKEE radio compliments of Stroh's.	7 Stroh Light... the name is Light but the taste is beer.	8 Movie, The Guantlet, 7:30 MPR Stroh kegs available for your next party or get-together.	9 Basketball, Appalachian State U., 7:30 Field House, Home Stroh draught at your favorite tavern.
10	11	12	13 Exam Day Have an exam between Stroh's.	14 Exam Day	15 Exam Day	16 Basketball, Furman U., 7:30 Field House, Home Study Day

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of the

The 1896 Club

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Beer 10¢
Friday night
8:00-12:00

After every MU home basketball game starting this Saturday.

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this season
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From one sports lover
to another...

Season's Greetings

...from Stroh's

Fall Semester 1978 Final Exam Schedule

EXAM HOUR	WEDNESDAY December 13	THURSDAY December 14	FRIDAY December 15	MONDAY December 18	TUESDAY December 19
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	
3:45 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.	ALL SECTIONS SPEECH 103	ALL SECTIONS CHEMISTRY 100, 203, 211, 212	ALL SECTIONS PSYCHOLOGY 201	ALL SECTIONS FINANCE 323	

EXAM DAYS - Wednesday, December 13; Thursday, December 14; Friday, December 15; Monday, December 18 and Tuesday, December 19.

STUDY DAYS - Tuesday, December 12; Saturday, December 16 and Sunday, December 17.

NOTE: All classes meeting 4:00 p.m. and after will be examined at their regular class meeting beginning Tuesday, December 12 through and including Monday, December 18, even if the examination falls on a Study Day. All Saturday classes will be examined December 16.