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## The Parthenon, November 13, 1973

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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Volume 74 Number 47

Huntington, West Virginia

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1973

## Indians schedule two-day appearance Attempt to unify people

By PAIGE MILLER  
Staff reporter

Under the Tree of the Great Peace, the people of the longhouse (Indian meeting place) gathered a thousand years ago, according to an ancient Iroquois legend. From the Tree of the Great Peace spread the White Roots of Peace providing a path to unite all people.

In 1969, a group of Mohawk Indians, adopting the name White Roots of Peace, renewed their commitment to the Iroquois tradition and began an aggressive "pursuit of peace" mission.

Since then, the group has been joined by people of other Indian nations as they travel throughout North America meeting with people to interpret current events and explain the traditional Indian views of peace and brotherhood.

Fifteen members of the White Roots of Peace are scheduled to be on Marshall's campus for a two-day appearance beginning at noon Wednesday, according to Mary Kay Martin, Middlebourne senior and Ronald Connell, Weirton sophomore, co-chairpersons of the Contemporary Issues Committee.

The Indians are:  
—Grace Black Elk, an Ojibwa woman who was active in the occupation of Wounded Knee, the oldest female member of the group.



—Coyote, a veteran of the Alcatraz occupation, poet and writer, active in environmental issues.  
—Black Crow, Ojibwa medicine and spiritual leader, who was also active at Wounded Knee.

—Rarihokwats, Mohawk editor of Akwesasne Notes, an Indian newspaper with a circulation of more than 55,000.  
—Karonhianoron, senior woman of the Bear Clan of the Mohawks, active in the Indian Way School. Four of her children will accompany her.

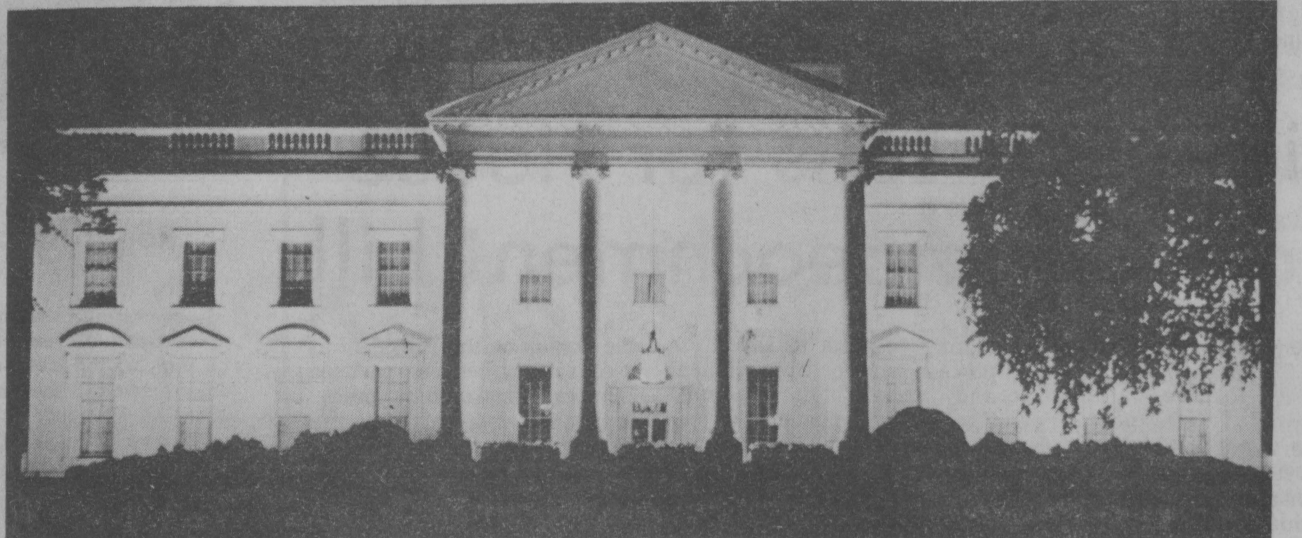
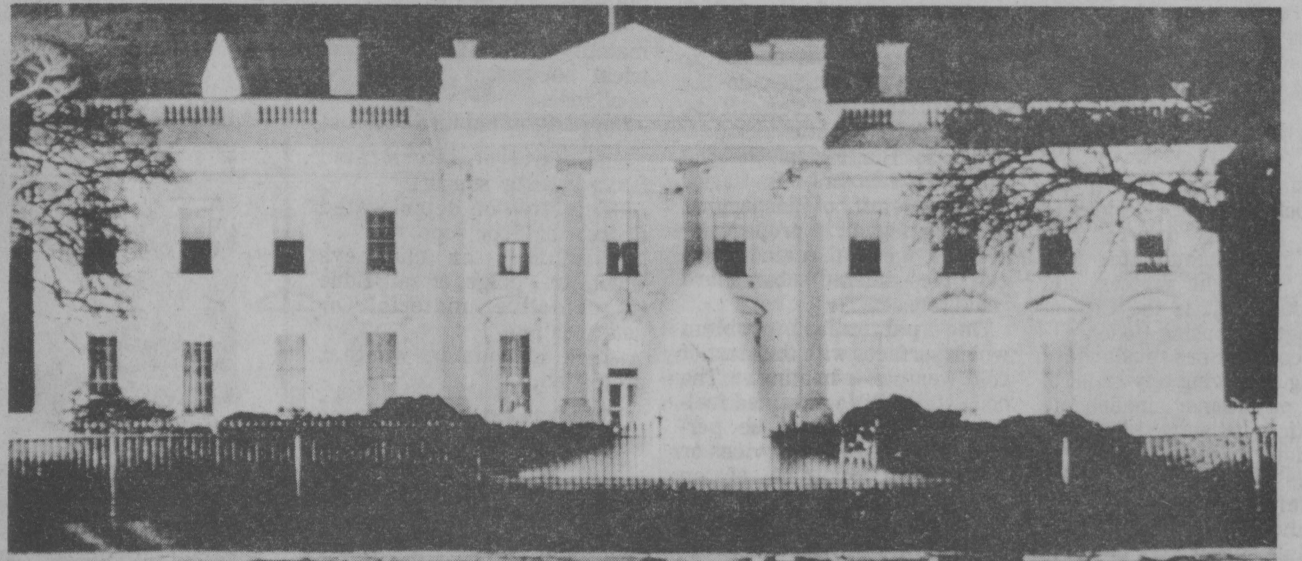
—Kanatakeniate, member of the negotiating committee of the Trail of Broken Treaties, of the Wolf Clan of the Mohawks. As associate editor of Akwesasne Notes, he covered the events of the occupation of Wounded Knee.  
—Kahratoen, life long farmer, the oldest male making the trip.

Also with the group will be four younger Mohawks who will assist with activities.

Willie Dunn, an Indian folksinger, composer and film maker may be accompanying the group, Ms. Martin said. However, plans are not definite she added.

Individual members of the White Roots of Peace are not paid for their work, but receive an allowance for basic needs, Ms. Martin said. All earnings are used to fund publications and service activities within the Indian community, she said.

The Contemporary Issues Committee is sponsoring the White Roots of Peace at a cost of \$1,200, Ms. Martin said.



Energy crisis brings changes to light at the North Portico of the White House.

There is a difference like night and day in these two photos of the North Portico of the White House. The top photo, from UPI files, shows the North Portico before President Nixon ordered the heat turned down and some of the

lights in the White House turned off during the energy crisis. The bottom photo, with the fountain unlit, was taken November 8. (UPI Photos)

## Bond issue may be delayed

# New civic center proposal offered

By BOB HALL  
Staff reporter

A new plan calling for Huntington City Council to join the Cabell County Court in planning a civic center and library may delay the scheduled second reading of an \$8 million city bond ordinance at tonight's City Council meeting.

The ordinance calls for a January vote for \$8 million in general obligation bonds to finance a civic arena.

City Council members were scheduled to meet Monday afternoon to discuss the new proposal which was presented Saturday by two members of a Huntington citizens committee.

City Council procedure calls for two readings of an ordinance before voting by council. While declining to speculate on possible council action, City Manager Barry Evans said any action on tabling the ordinance before the second reading would make it necessary for it to be reintroduced should council wish to consider it at a later date. This would remove any possibility of a January vote on the bond issue.

The bond issue has received general support from several groups and individuals including MU President Dr. John G. Barker. However, some objections have been voiced.

Charles F. Dodrill, head of the Citizens Committee for Responsive Government, said "We are not taking a position for or against anything at this time because City Council

hasn't told the citizens precisely what it is that they are going to get for the \$8 million check. As a group we are opposed to the signing of a blank check by the voters and this is what we are being asked to do at this time."

The original civic center feasibility study mentioned the importance of Marshall in any civic arena project. It also was predicated on the completion of the downtown Holiday Inn which is now in doubt. Dodrill said that lack of MU funds and the lack of convention facilities which would have been provided by the Holiday Inn along with other problems in the urban renewal program, have caused his group to question the advisability of a January vote.

Other scheduled items for tonight's council meeting include a first reading of an ordinance requiring the installation of automatic sprinkler systems in all buildings constructed after Dec. 17, 1973, and a second reading of an ordinance prohibiting parking which blocks a public or private entrance.

Dodrill also said his group plans to present a petition calling for reconsideration of the sewer tax increase. The petition, which has been signed by 10,000 Huntington residents, has no legal standing, according to Dodrill. However, he said the Constitution provides the right to petition for redress of grievances and the petition is an attempt to show citizen discontent with council action on the tax.

## Death penalty guidelines plea rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court today rejected a plea for new, more definite guidelines on the constitutional use of the death penalty.

The justices declined to hear an appeal brought by a Utica, N.Y., prosecutor who said his case "presents the very heart of the capital punishment debate" that followed the court's treatment of the issue last year.

The court did not flatly outlaw the death penalty last year—only two justices reached that position.

But three others objected to the procedures by which the death penalty is imposed, leaving doubt as to what, if anything, a majority might accept as constitutional use of capital punishment.

The appeal rejected today stemmed

from a ruling in New York vacating the death penalty imposed against Martin J. Fitzpatrick for the murder of two policemen. The New York court left Fitzpatrick's conviction intact.

The state court indicated that only a mandatory death penalty for the murder of a policeman would limit the discretion of juries and judges sufficiently to meet Supreme Court objections to the infrequent, apparently arbitrary application of capital punishment nationwide.

"A 'mandatory' death penalty is by no means a constitutional panacea," argued Utica Dist. Atty. Richard D. Enders.

Enders urged the Supreme Court to approve New York's statute which makes murder of a policeman or

correctional officer a capital crime, and establishes guides and procedures for jury deliberation on the penalty.

Without Supreme Court clarification, Enders said, state legislatures will be misled into establishing mandatory capital punishment which will still be open to discretionary application at various stages of criminal justice procedure.

"Take away all of these—plea bargaining, grand jury discretion, the trial jury's consideration of lesser offenses—and the mandatory death penalty is still unattainable," Enders argued. "For, as a final alternative, and regardless of guilt, the trial jury can acquit altogether in order to avoid imposition of the death penalty."

By PEGGY DOLAN  
Staff reporter

The first in a series of four senior seminars designed to help graduates find a job when they enter the job market is scheduled for 3 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22, according to Reginald A. Spencer, coordinator for the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Today's session will be directed toward seniors in the school of business and will cover interviewing tips and techniques, writing business letters, evaluating prospective employers, and information on sources of assistance available to job seekers free of charge, Spencer said.

How to complete a job file and personal preparation for the job search will also be covered, according to Spencer.

Seniors graduating through next summer are eligible for participation, he said. Students who participate and complete a series of assigned projects will be eligible for a certificate of completion, Spencer said.

## AP World News Roundup

# More evidence said non-existent

WASHINGTON — President Nixon announced Monday he will give a federal judge subpoenaed White House tape recordings and portions of his personal diary file, but said he can't locate one dictation machine belt subpoenaed by Watergate prosecutors.

Meanwhile, the White House agreed in the federal court that it will deliver by Nov. 20 subpoenaed Watergate tape recordings and the other material promised by Nixon. U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica said duplicates of the tapes and other material would be made and originals stored in White House vaults.

The dictation belt is the third piece of subpoenaed Watergate evidence the White House said does not exist. Earlier, it announced that two key conversations went unrecorded by a presidential taping system.

Seeking to "clear up... once and for all" the controversy about the Watergate conversations, Nixon said in a written statement that he will:

—Voluntarily submit recordings of two April 16, 1973, conversations with then-counsel John W. Dean III, saying they "covered much of the same subject matter" as an April 15 meeting with Dean that the White House said went unrecorded.

—Allow the court to listen to other subpoenaed reels of tapes to demonstrate that no recordings were made of the subpoenaed April 15 Dean meeting or of a subpoenaed June 20, 1972 conversation with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

—Agree that "court-appointed independent experts employing the most advanced technological methods" examine all tapes in question "for any evidence of alterations..."

—Supply portions of his personal diary file subpoenaed by prosecutors, including dictations belts containing his recollections of the Mitchell television call and handwritten notes of his April 15 meeting with Dean.

## U.N. troops assume control of cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. truce-watchers moved into a bleak Israeli checkpoint on the Cairo-Suez road Monday but were forced out of another as they took the first practical steps toward carrying out the new Suez truce.

The Israeli state radio said Austrian and Swedish troops of the U.N. Emergency Force manned the Israeli barriers at Kilometer 101, where the irregular cease-fire line crosses the highway about 60 miles east of Cairo.

The Israeli military declined comment on the U.N. takeover, a tender political subject in Israel. But U.N. officials in Jerusalem and Cairo confirmed that their troops had assumed control as stipulated in the new cease-fire.

The Tel Aviv command said later, however, that its troops dismantled a second checkpoint on the approaches to Suez city because the blue-bereted U.N. troops had set it up "contrary to Israeli agreement."

There was no reported violence. The Israelis said they took down the U.N. barrier after the peacekeeping troops disregarded a request to take it down themselves.

A U.N. spokesman in New York said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had made a "strong protest" to the Israeli mission.

Egyptian and Israeli generals negotiated, meanwhile, in a desert tent supplied by the U.N., trying to implement the rest of the day-old pact. It is designed to strengthen the cease-fire and open the way for an international Middle East peace conference next month.

## Ashland Oil president to testify concerning Nixon contributions

Orin E. Atkins, president of Ashland Oil, Inc., and chairman of the Marshall University Advisory Board is scheduled to testify before the Senate Watergate committee in Washington this week, according to the Associated Press.

Atkins and officials of seven other companies will answer questions con-

## Faculty morale said low due to Regents' budgetry and power

CHARLESTON — State college and university faculty members say state Board of Regents' budgeting actions and use of power are key factors in low faculty morale.

Dr. Elizabeth Blatt, executive secretary of the state conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), told a legislative interim committee Sunday that in the current fiscal year the budget for West Liberty State College was cut by 2 per cent while the Regents' office budget was increased 32 per cent.

"At a time when colleges are being told they must cut out nonproductive programs and faculty, the appropriation for the Board of Regents staff is increasing as a proportion of the total budget for higher education," she told a subcommittee studying the Regents.

She said the Regents' budget nearly equals the allotment for scholarships—\$482,000 for the Regents and \$500,000 for scholarships.

"Clearly some question of priorities arises out of the implications of these data," she said.

Dennis Sprigg of the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, a member of the Regents' Faculty Advisory Council, said the Regents' efforts to create efficiency have produced a centralized power structure.

"With this great deal of power in the hands of a few, there is an apparent insensitivity to the individual," he said. "Each faculty member has to justify his existence each semester."

He said the board has done "some things which jeopardize the quality of education and there is a morale problem."

William Coffey, AAUP governmental relations chairman and a member of the Marshall University faculty, said the Regents view their role not as one of "advocate of higher education but merely to see that the money is spent correctly."

Several faculty members told the subcommittee the legislature should create a voting position on the board for a faculty member, as well as change the non-voting student position on the board to a voting one.



Senior job seminar starts today in Student Center.

Reginald Spencer, coordinator of career planning and placement and Dr. Sara E. Anderson, assistant dean of business and applied sciences, discuss interviewing techniques, evaluation of prospective employers, and other related activities to job searching in the field of business. (Photo by ARZA BARNETT)





Record review

# Beatlemania survives

By DENNIS FERRELL  
Staff reporter

"The Beatles forever!" Maybe. For those who still suffer from a lingering case of Beatlemania, the best motto may be "George Harrison and Ringo forever."

Two new Apple releases point out the good hearted merry making and the shallow pretentiousness that have marked Beatle compositions from the very beginning. "Ringo," a solo album by drummer Ringo Starr, is a nice reminder of the good old days when John and Paul wrote songs like "Penny Lane" and "I Am a Walrus." John Lennon's "Mind Games" is an ambiguous, phony, disappointing, and mediocre record hardly worth mentioning.

John is apparently still victimized by a syndrome of "Me and Yoko are the two coolest people in the world." His songs have the substance of a vacuum. The lyrics on the new album defy description and make a very poor comparison to his earlier albums. There is only one or two songs on this album that approach the beauty of "Imagine" or the lyrics of "Plastic Ono Band."

Ringo's album is quite another story. He has assembled a fine group of backup musicians, written or co-written a batch of listenable songs, and put out a darned good album for someone who admits about his writing, "I've tried, but I just can't."

"Photograph," a single release from the album, has a way of bringing back memories of the White Album days when the Beatles were the ultimate.

"Photograph" is but one of several cuts good enough to hit singles charts.

Some of the sessions work is uncommonly good, even for an Apple record. With people like Jim Keltner, Nicky Hopkins, Klaus Voormann, David Bromberg, Steve Cropper and Billy Preston, how could you go wrong?

Another thing that makes "Ringo" such a good album is that it is the first time all the Beatles have been represented on a new album since their split in 1970. All four have written songs or played on selected cuts.

The drumming is some of the finest in a long time. Keltner and Ringo go at it full blast, just as they did the Concert for Bengla Desh. Scientific tests have reportedly proven Ringo's rhythms are perfect, and it isn't hard to believe after listening to this album once.

Boogie jumps at you several times. "Devil Woman" is a real get-down tune with a drum break similar to the solo in "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida." Nostalgia creeps in too in "You're Sixteen," an old Sherman and Sherman tune from 1940.

Both John and Ringo have demonstrated valid points with the release of these two records. Ringo's album serves to remind us the Beatles were not "just another long-hair band." John's shows us the group was human and not so infallible after all. Both still have a long way to go to equal either of George's albums, but in the meantime we can skip Lennon and go for the good times with "Ringo," an album not easily forgotten.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



## Library gets papers

Marshall University's James E. Morrow Library recently acquired the private papers of the late Catherine Bliss Enslow, long-time columnist for the Huntington Publishing Co. and member of one of the city's pioneer families.

The papers were donated by Miss Enslow's niece, Mrs. Gloria Henderson of London, England, according to Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries. Mrs. Dorothy Atkins, a neighbor of Miss Enslow in the Emmons Apartments recommended that the papers be donated to Marshall.

Miss Enslow, who died Feb. 13, 1973, one day before her 74th birthday, began her career with the Huntington Advertiser in 1917. After her partial retirement from the paper in 1966, she continued to write her popular "Miscellany" column until shortly before her death.

Included in the collection are records of the Enslow family, notes and clippings of Miss Enslow's works and works of her sister, Constance, a book illustrator.

Miss Enslow did not spend all of her time writing. She was active in local civic organizations and charities and in the Democratic party. She served as a county executive committee-woman for eight years and twice was a delegate to the Democratic Convention during terms of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Miss Enslow's career no doubt had a profound effect upon the making of history in Huntington and the Tri-State," Dr. Slack said. "The donation of her papers to the library hopefully will preserve the influence she had by serving as a source of historical references for generations to come."

## Learning is exciting

Although some "plain hard studying and note taking" cannot be avoided, Mrs. Sallie H. Plymale, assistant professor of educational foundations, thinks prospective teachers should know that education and educating can be fun.

Socializing and refreshments and comments from Mr. Jack E. Nichols, director of student clinical experiences in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22 are in store Wednesday for her Educational Foundations 218 students.

She hopes Wednesday's meeting of the 70-member class will provide the group with

contact—"a sense of personalization."

Nichols said he will be answering questions about the professional sequence of education program. Because the methods segment of Education Foundations 319 now must be taken as a separate course, he said several students aren't sure "where they go from here."

Mrs. Plymale said she and Nichols hope that Wednesday's meeting may eventually be expanded into a "professional orientation program" to acquaint students in their first education class with the department.

# Dorm residents stay off-campus weekends

By PAM FERRELL  
Staff reporter

Dormitory students who go home every weekend are missing an important part of the social education that is part of college, according to several dormitory residents.

"It's a shame people go home so often," John Kahrs, Vincentown, N.J., junior said. "That defeats the whole purpose of what college is for. You should try to get away from home."

Bill Ambs, Buffalo, N.Y., sophomore said, "If you go home every weekend you get the social life you once had mixed up with the social education you're getting now. Getting an education is a learning experience but going to school and being away from home is also a learning experience."

Dating is an important reason many people make the weekly trip home.

"Most kids go home because there's really nothing to do unless you're dating somebody," Kathy Dodd, St. Albans freshman, said. "I get my social education from college during the weekdays."

Vincent Figiel, Mt. Hope freshman, hasn't missed a weekend of going home yet.

"It's boring here and more fun at home." He claims a big reason people don't go home is because "there's either nothing in their town they like, or they feel Marshall offers more."

This brings up the question of whether there are things to do.

Anne Shpemaker, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sophomore, transferred to Marshall from Kentucky Wesleyan College where facilities, she said, were limited. "We only had one pool table in the whole dorm for activities. At Marshall there is a student center with pool tables, ping pong, and a nice place on campus where you can sit with your friends and drink. People run home and don't take advantage of this."

Rhonda Findley and Cindy Key, South Charleston freshmen, go home every weekend to see their boyfriends but still believe they could find plenty of activities on campus. "There aren't things to do all the time, but there are enough things to keep you busy."

Going home often could hamper participation in dormitory activities, according to Angella R. McElrath, Twin Towers West residence director and Logan graduate student.

"I have noticed that the people who don't go home are so often usually the ones who utilize their time for dorm activities," Ms. McElrath said.

"For instance, the people who worked on the Homecoming float were mainly the ones who are around the dorm pretty often on the weekends."

Dependence is an important factor in college social education, according to many dormitory residents.

"College is a step forward on your own and a place where you should learn to participate," Fran Dorb, Yorktown Heights, N.Y., sophomore said.

Joe Lemon, South Charleston senior, said, "You're more dependent on home if you go home a lot. When you're here, you're on your own."

Another interesting idea is that of students who still participate in their high school activities.

"There are guys who head out the door every Friday for the regular Friday night football game," Bill Epperson, Philadelphia, Pa., junior said.

"Then there is always a dance after that. Some guys still wear their high school varsity jackets. It's nice to reminisce about high school but you're in college now. People just don't realize that. I've always heard Marshall was a suitcase school and now I believe it."

# International students prepare 'exotic' dinner



Native dress was an added attraction at the annual international student dinner, held Sunday at the Campus Christian Center.

Those attending enjoyed "exotic" food prepared by foreign exchange students, representing Greece, India, Iran, Pakistan, Germany, the Philippines, Malaya, Thailand, and Italy.

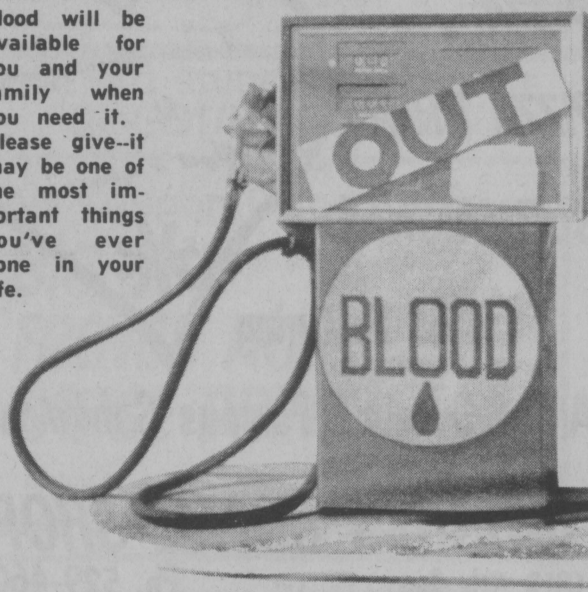
The purpose of the dinner was to get Americans acquainted with foreign exchange students and to promote publicity for the International Student Club, which sponsored the event.

Marshall students and Huntington residents are shown here enjoying their trip around the world with food from the fifteen countries.

## Here's a shortage you can prevent.

A shortage of blood is a possibility, unless you help. Marshall University must provide 400 units of blood to remain eligible for the Red Cross Blood program.

The Marshall University Blood Drive insures that blood will be available for you and your family when you need it. Please give-it may be one of the most important things you've ever done in your life.



10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday, November 14  
Campus Christian Center



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Roberta Flack  
"Killing Me Softly"



Stevie Wonder  
"Innervisions"



The Allman Brothers Band  
"Brothers and Sisters"

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