

Marshall University

## Marshall Digital Scholar

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

Fall 3-10-1970

### The Parthenon, March 10, 1970

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

---

#### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, March 10, 1970" (1970). *The Parthenon*. 945.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/945>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact [zhangj@marshall.edu](mailto:zhangj@marshall.edu), [beachgr@marshall.edu](mailto:beachgr@marshall.edu).



# Nelson outlines Marshall's future

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 70

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 85



Parthenon photo by Charlie Titlow

### Castaway Car?

DESPITE its surroundings, this vehicle was not part of the trash collected Saturday in Ritter Park during a clean-up sponsored by ENACT (Environmental Action). See additional pictures and stories on page 7.

## Forren, Garnett write-in candidates for top spots

By WAYNE FAULKNER  
News editor

Gary Forren, Quinnimont junior, has announced he will be a write-in candidate for student body president. Niki Garnett, candidate for vice president. In his statement to The Parthenon, Forren gave the following reasons for announcing his candidacy.

"Because of various issues facing Marshall University we have decided to pursue the offices of student body president and vice president as write-in candidates. This was a last minute decision due to the fact that there is only one candidate for each of these two offices and of the inadequate student governments in the past. We feel the students both desire and deserve a choice concerning these important positions.

Forren listed his platform as the following:

1. Involvement of all interested students in Student Government.
  2. Longer library hours during the week and an open library during holidays.
  3. More academic courses dealing with ethnic groups and the creation of study committees concerned with the same.
  4. Student Artist Series that are student oriented and supported.
  5. More school supported week-end social functions.
- Forren explained, "This is only a partial platform due to my lack of time in the campaign."

### Weather--cloudy

The Weather Bureau at Tri State Airport predicts mostly cloudy and not as mild today, with a chance of rain.

According to Forren, "I attended the Leadership Seminar and heard various views and topics relating to Student Government. I hadn't at the time planned to run for an office until I realized that students weren't really involved in this election as they should have been. I made the decision to run for president Thursday.

In his statement, Forren also said, "In the past students have viewed Marshall's Student Government as a puppet organization which did little more than fill up space in The Parthenon. We can and will change this with the support of the students at the polls and then again throughout the rest of the school year."

According to Forren, "To vote for write-in candidates the voter should ask the poll worker for a write-in ballot."

Last year Forren was an unsuccessful candidate for Senate.

## MU's 'mission' to be determined

Major proposals for the future course of Marshall were outlined Thursday by President Roland H. Nelson Jr. in his first of a series of meetings with individual college faculties at MU.

Meeting with Dean Edward Collins and the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Nelson said he would soon meet with the college faculties as well to provide the opportunity for dialogue between himself and the faculty.

Major points of the president were:

-- The University must "work carefully" to establish a mission for the University.

-- MU is "doing quite well" in state support financially for 1970-71 compared with many other states such as California, Illinois and Maryland.

-- Increased federal and private funding is anticipated.

-- A more effective form of internal government for the University "needs to be carefully studied."

In speaking of the "mission for the University," Dr. Nelson said he was talking about "an overall directional plan."

He said under the Board of Regents higher education reorganization plan that went into effect last July that the first priority handed the chancellor was to establish a general mission for higher education and to determine the functions for each of the 11 individual institutions under the Board.

The president said he feels Marshall ought to be working to determine what its mission should be and be prepared when the Regents start outlining responsibilities.

One proposal advanced by the president was to establish a committee of 21 persons composed of administrators, faculty, students and members of the University's citizens advisory council to look at what might be MU's mission for the next several years. This would include recommending specific areas MU should be involved in. This could include such things as research of the ecology of the region and working to improve vocational opportunities.

He said he thought the "committee of 21" should be set up by April.

On the 1970-71 budget, he said Marshall's state allocation for personal services (salaries) will be higher than the average for the 11 institutions under the Regents. State government has allocated \$55.3 million for higher education next fiscal year, a 7.32 increase over the current year. This includes a 7.87 per cent increase for personal services.

Dr. Nelson, who met last week with officials of the Board of Regents, said he believes MU's personal services increase will be the second highest of the institutions under the board.

"Marshall is being recognized as one of the two universities in the state," he said, adding that he is "pleased" with the Board's position on this.

In the past Marshall supporters have been critical of state government, contending MU has been treated as a stepchild and not recognized as a University along with West Virginia University.

As to non-state funding, he said the University is in negotiation with the Economic Development Administration which may bring funds to the school.

Also, he said the School of Business may get some private funds from the business community and other private funds may come to MU.

Dr. Nelson said he also anticipated a 15 to 20 per cent increase in the Commitment to Marshall campaign this year. He said he based this on an increase in giving already evident and the push for funds hasn't started.

The 1970 Commitment to Marshall alumni fund-raising drive is \$300,000 compared with a goal of \$220,000 for the last such campaign.

In discussing the need for a more effective internal governing system, Dr. Nelson said there is a need for a "clearing house" for conflicting recommendations that come from University committees.

He said the president (Nelson) doesn't receive enough information on which to make an intelligent decision.

A communications gap also has developed within the University governing system as MU has grown. He said only a small number of faculty are involved in decision making. He praised the work of those who are serving on committees for their diligent work.

### Spring election to be held

Spring election will be held Wednesday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the basement of Shawkey Student Union.

Students must present their student identification and activity card to vote. Each student may vote for the president and vice president of the Student Body.

Students may vote for class officers in the class which he is now a member. Students may vote for senators only in their constituency. These include transient, off campus housing, and dormitories.

Persons wishing to file for absentee ballots must do so by 12 noon today.

Campaigning or campaign material may not be within 30 feet of the Student Union before the election.

Many positions are unopposed. Write in campaigns are expected. However, write in ballots may be obtained from a poll worker.

Poll workers are needed. Interested students may contact Sharon Legg, Princeton freshman, in West Towers.

Results will be announced Wednesday night and ratified at a Student Senate meeting at 9:15 p. m. Wednesday. No senate meeting will be held Thursday.



# Editors interview Gant, Miss Stover

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Michael Gant, Huntington sophomore, and Madeline Stover, Beckley junior, candidates for student body president and vice president respectively, were interviewed by Parthenon editors. The Student Government election is Wednesday).  
By TOMMIE DENNY

Editor-in-chief  
and  
LES SMITH  
Managing editor  
Q. How are you going to try to

process and also would enable the students to have a greater voice in decisions directly affecting them. Until then, we'll have to work with the present structure we have now. I think there is a lot of potential there within that structure, but it hasn't been tapped yet. All we have to do is find it.

Q. What is wrong with the present structure?

A. Gant: For one thing you have a tremendous gap between the students and faculty and

What needs to be done is to make the blacks feel that they are more a part of campus. They should be very proud of their role here. We want to make sure that the blacks are fairly represented.

Gant: I hope this isn't just a lot of talk this year and I hope that this year we can take some action which hasn't been taken in the past toward a more even and fair racial policy.

Q. Does your platform include any changes for the dor-

Gant: One of the other areas we would like to work in is the student conduct and welfare. One department under this would be the Draft Information Center. It seems like an awful lot of men on campus don't quite know where they stand in the draft. They don't know how many hours they need to keep their college deferment or exactly what the lottery is. Another thing under this general area is a student information center. It seems like there are so many things a student doesn't realize about his college or his degree requirements. You don't really know where you stand and you go to your college and your adviser and nobody really knows the answers. They are there somewhere. So if we can search out the answers to these various questions, it might be very effective.

One more area we are working on is that of academic affairs. Recently an ad hoc committee has formed in the faculty and has started to figure out a system of teacher evaluation. I would like to see the day come at Marshall where teachers would be evaluated on a merit system by their fellow instructors, department chairmen, dean and students. It is my feeling that the student is the most qualified person to judge the teacher's ability in the classroom itself. We would like to see this student-teacher evaluation used in the decision-making process of the university. We are also going to work on curricula requirements and the possibility of the pass-fail system on requirements will be investigated.

Miss Stover: The reevaluation of the faculty advisers is also needed. In the past the advisers to a lot of students haven't really been that interested or don't keep adequate records. I think they

when we get in office, we can completely abandon ISP, but we will not. Some of the things ISP is pushing, we are not necessarily pushing.

Q. ISP says that it will make its members responsible to Student Government. How do you propose to do this?

A. Gant: The party itself can't pull them out. But we sure as heck can get on anybody's back who is dragging their feet in Senate. The big thing the party will try to do is keep the Senators on the ball so we can have an effective Student Government to do something for the students. The party isn't going to be some 'fantabulous' power structure, because at the moment there isn't going to be that much power to grab. That's why some of these charges are ridiculous. We're trying to grab power for the students, not ourselves.

A. Miss Stover: We couldn't do anything on our constitution because we couldn't get a quorum. There were several senators eliminated from Student Government because they missed too many meetings due to lack of interest. People forgot their commitments. We didn't want to alienate any area off campus. This is why we have Greeks, independents, dorm students, off-campus students, Blacks and transient students. We wanted a group of students who could work together cooperatively, for the betterment of Marshall, not their own interests.

If we are elected president and vice president of the student body, every one of our appointments won't be ISP members, they will be concerned students. I'm interested in seeing kids working in Student Government who I know are interested and not just in there for popularity.

Q. How were students selected to run?



## PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE GANT GIVES VIEWS

interest the student body in the Student Government?

A. Gant: Student Government in the past has been rather a non-powerful, ineffective organization. I think the best way to arouse interest in any organization is for that organization to do something. And if we can get the Student Government to do something for the students, then I think we can arouse some interest. If we can get some programs going, and maybe get some grievances straightened out, I think we're going to arouse even more interest.

Q. What are going to be your main goals in the platform?

A. Gant: We feel that one of the main reasons Student Government is so ineffective is the structure itself. This may not be completely true, but in part it is true. Perhaps the leadership hasn't been up to par and perhaps the Senate itself. But overall I think the structure has a lot to do with it. Therefore, the overall big range plan is to initiate the study of the establishment of a University Senate composed of students, administration and faculty in which decisions concerning the students and the university as a whole would be made. This would bring a more effective and probably a more efficient structure to the decisionmaking

between the students and administration. You never have them all together, working together. I think that is one of the big reasons why Student Government in the past has been so ineffective, despite the fact that there have been good senators and despite the fact that there have been good leaders.

Q. Why do you think some of the administrative-faculty student committees have not worked?

A. Miss Stover: It's definitely not the students that were selected to serve on these committees. I don't think any of them were poor. Basically the students don't realize how important their jobs are. It was new. In the past we had students serving on administrative-faculty committees without a vote. This year they had a vote. I don't think they realize that their vote was so important and that they could do so much on these committees.

Q. What are some major points of your platform?

A. Miss Stover: A very important part of our platform is the racial issue on campus. I think too many people have felt that the blacks on Marshall's campus are not discriminated against. But the average student is realizing more each day that there is discrimination.

mitories?

A. Miss Stover: The dormitories have been more or less left out of a lot of the decision-making by Student Government. You have to realize that over 2,000 of our students live in dorms. They, like the blacks, have not been represented fairly. One thing we would like to do is alter the sign-in, sign-out policy. A lot of students want to abolish it. We can say that we will try very earnestly to change it, but after all, it is for the person's protection, not



## MADELINE STOVER, GANT'S RUNNING MATE

his restriction. Also, the lounges in the women's dorms have remained a question. The lounges are closed at closing hours and dorm students are not allowed in the area. Many women feel that it is their lounge and if they want to go downstairs and study they should be allowed to. We also would like to initiate a counselor training program. In the past there have been very good counselors in the dorms, but at the same time these counselors have not had adequate training in various areas such as drugs, sex, drinking, frustration, studying and other such problems confronting the college students. We are also going to make a study of the demerit system.

should be more qualified. Too many times advisers would barely glance over schedules and then sign them and students end up coming out short.

Q. How independent may you as members of the Independent Student Party (ISP) be from party decisions?

A. Gant: I think we can be as independent from the party as we want to be. The party has no control force over us as candidates because we are the candidates and we are the people of the party. It's not the party that is going to take over and become a large power-structure. ISP was not formed to take over the Student Government, it was formed as a means in which to get an effective Student Government. If and

A. Miss Stover: Those who signed ISP platforms and said they were dedicated and were interested in becoming a candidate got together and discussed the issues and decided among themselves who should run. This worked out rather effectively. The ones not selected were encouraged to run unaffiliated or to enter Student Government somewhere else.

### PROGRAMS TAPED

Department of Speech is using the WMUL-TV studios, four days a week until May 21, for Mirror TV.

Speech students are videotaped while giving a speech in Studio A and then they watch the playback in Studio B.

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896  
Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press  
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia 25701, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.  
Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia 25701. Off-campus subscription rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term.  
All full time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon

### STAFF

Editor-in-chief..... Tommie Denny  
Managing editor..... Les Smith  
Sports editor..... Tim Bucey  
News editor..... Marti Vogel, Wayne Faulkner  
Campus editors..... Cathy Gibbs, Steve Frame, Mary O'Dell  
Feature editor..... Jill Williamson  
Picture editor..... Jack Seamounts  
Chief Photographer..... Charlie Tiltow  
Advertising manager..... Helen Morris  
Assistant advertising manager..... Anita Gardner  
Circulation manager..... Robert Borcheret  
Graduate assistant-business/advertising..... Gary Sweeney  
Editorial counselor..... Barbara Hensley  
Faculty adviser..... Ralph Turner





PRESIDENT NELSON, JOHN CALLEBS FAMILIARIZE ORIN ADKINS WITH MU CAMPUS

## Board chairman visits campus

Orin E. Adkins, chairman of Marshall's Advisory Board, visited campus Friday "to become more familiar with the University and its activities."

Adkins, also president of Ashland Oil Inc., said the purpose of the Advisory Board is "to provide whatever support we can to the University and the administration in helping to transmit what the University is trying to accomplish. Also, to pass on to the administration some ideas in areas which the community feels the University should be active. It's all sort of a two-way communication thing."

The Advisory Board was set up by the Board of Regents Bill and consists of eight members selected by the Board of Regents. Each college and University in the state is appointed its own Advisory Board.

Adkins, a former Marshall student, said, "I've been a big Marshall rooter for years, 'Academically and Athletically.'"

He added, "I definitely think the Advisory Board will give the University an additional sense of independence in the state as a whole and also strengthen its posture in the state and the region." The board will meet again in April.

## Class policy goes to second committee

By DENISE GIBSON  
Staff reporter

The new class attendance policy formerly under consideration by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee (BCWC) has been referred to the Academic Planning and Standards

### Requisitions due Mar. 25

Joseph C. Peters, director of finance, has requested that all equipment requisitions for the University be submitted no later than Mar. 25.

Peters said, "We've asked the spending units within the University to submit their requisitions to this office so we can process them and send them to the statehouse as soon as possible after Apr. 1. This is to allow the purchasing division to secure bids and let the successful bidders deliver the equipment and carry out other obligations in the contractual agreements before the close of this fiscal year."

"This early date is not a legal requirement, but it's the only way the business office can have sufficient time to guarantee processing of the many requisitions before the money comes back to the state." At the end of the fiscal year all money appropriated for Marshall University that hasn't been used goes back to the state.

Peters stated, "Because the money reverts to the state, I don't advocate spending it foolishly. I advocate buying wisely and getting what is needed. I feel strongly that we have an obligation to spend the taxpayer's money like we'd spend our own."

Committee for further discussion.

According to Leo V. Imperi, associate professor of music and chairman of the SCWC, the proposal will be accepted, amended, or rejected by the Academic Planning and Standards Committee, who will then report findings back to the SCWC.

From this point, the policy will be presented to the faculty for acceptance or rejection.

In a letter to Professor Imperi, President Roland H. Nelson, Jr. said, "I believe that the policy recommended by your committee concerning class attendance is of such significance that it should go before the entire faculty, so that I might have the advantage of knowing the faculty sentiment on this matter."

The proposed policy would require instructors to announce their class attendance policy at the beginning of each semester.

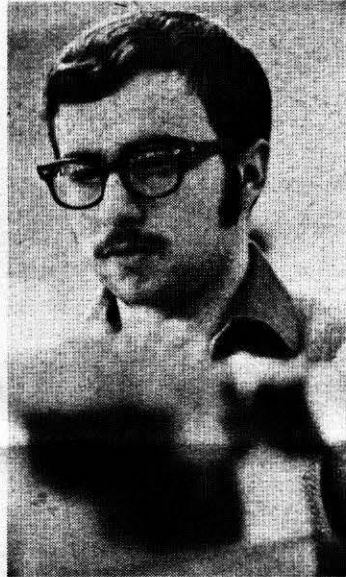
In addition, the proposed policy says, "It is the responsibility of each instructor to evaluate the importance of attendance in each of his classes, and to make a written statement of his policy. This statement is to be filed with the department chairman and read to students at the first class meeting."

The present policy states, "A student is expected to be present at all class sessions."

### Tickets available

Tickets for the MU Speech and Music Department's presentation of "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" are still available in the Music Department Office, Room 130.

Special priced tickets for MU students, faculty and staff are on sale for \$2 and \$1.



-Parthenon photo

JEFF NATHAN, Vienna sophomore, has been selected "reporter of the week" for the period March 2-6. Selections are made by The Parthenon editors from reporters in Journalism 202 reporting classes.

### Honors program changes advance to final stage

Approved by department chairmen and the Ad Hoc committee on the Honors Program, the revised Honors Program now has to be approved by the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee and the University Planning and Standards Committee, according to Dr. Edward M. Collins, Jr., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

### Classified

#### SUMMER POSITIONS AT BOYS' CAMP

Counselors--June 26 to August 24. Fine staff fellowship. Men from all parts of the country and Europe. Openings include swimming (W.S.I.), sailing, music (piano), archery, baseball and basketball coaches, tennis (14 courts,) general with younger campers. Located in Southern Maine. Fine salaries, travel allowance. Write fully to Morton J. Goldman, 63 Arleigh Road, Great Neck, L.I., New York 11021. c/o Camp Takajo.

FOUND a ladies' ring in area outside Old Main. To claim, contact Mr. or Mrs. Huffman in Science Hall room 202A.

## No pay for excess hours, Myers says

Student employes turning in time cards with an excess number of hours will not be paid for these excess hours, according to Terry L. Myers, financial aid officer.

Employees are given an introduction sheet when they begin working stating the maximum number of hours a student may work per week. If the form states the maximum number is 10 hours, that is the maximum number of hours that may be shown on time cards sent to the Financial Aid Office. The sheet states, "During the regular school year student employes may work a maximum of fifteen hours per week." This number will be strictly enforced, according to Myers.

Student employes' work load is not on an average of sixty hours for a month as it was

### Union activities--mix and election

The "Stone Craft Band" will perform at the mix tonight from 8:30-9:30 p.m. at Shawkey Student Union.

In other union activity the Student Body Election will be held in the basement of the Union Wednesday. The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Wednesday.



KEN GAINER  
Marshall '64

Do You Want . . .  
A Lifetime Savings Program?

You'll soon be discovering that it's not how much you earn, but how much you save, that counts in getting ahead financially. Life insurance is a systematic method of accumulating valuable cash reserves. I hope I'll have an opportunity to discuss such a savings program with you at your convenience.

Connecticut  
Mutual Life

1014 6th Ave.  
Phone 522-7321

**FRENCH TAVERN RESTAURANT**

Prepare yourself for the coming activities. Dine at the French Tavern. Complete dinners from \$1.65. Open 4 to 10 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 10 p.m. Closed Monday.

2349 Adams Avenue  
On Route 60, West

LATTA'S  
has it!





**MARSHALL'S STAR SOPHOMORE** forward, Russell Lee, has been named the most valuable player on Ohio University's all opponent team. The 6-5 Lee, scored 31 points against the Bobcats in the Herd's 93-88 upset victory, and then scored 36 points in Athens in a losing cause.

**Lee honored**

**Coach applicants narrowed, to below 10, Kautz says**

The number of applicants for the MU basketball coaching job as been narrowed to below 10, according to Athletic Director Charles Kautz.

Kautz said that definite progress has been made in the past week and "we hope to name a new coach soon. We have screened almost all the applicants, but we haven't been able to bring a few of them in."

Kautz and Sports Information Director Gene Morehouse are out of town, but as he was

leaving, Kautz refused to comment on the nature of his trip.

Concerning students opinions, he said that a new committee would be formed to investigate them, and determine their significance.

Former head coach Ellis Johnson said he has definitely applied for the job. He stated he made his application last week and was interviewed by the screening committee on Friday.

When asked if he felt he deserved the job, Johnson said, "Most definitely. I should never have been let out of it." He said he had no idea of his chances of regaining his former position and that it was up to Kautz and the Athletic Committee.

Acting Head Coach Stewart Way was not available for comment.

**Personnel for dorms needed**

Applications are now being accepted for male residence hall personnel, according to Housing Director Warren Myers.

Applications may be obtained at the Housing Office, Old Main 125, and will be accepted until March 27th.

Assistants should be juniors or seniors, with experience in communal living.

Assistant Resident Directors should be seniors or graduate students with experience in communal living.

Resident Directors should be graduate students, preferably married with some experience in supervision, administration, counseling and communal living.

**PEP TALK** Adv.  
The situation is never as bad as it is when you get mad.  
TROY McCOY

**Moss with pro Bears**

Perry Moss's long ordeal with Marshall has ended.

Moss, deposed MU football coach, was hired by the Chicago Bears of the National Football League as an assistant offensive coach. Bear head coach Jim Dooley said he would work

with the quarterbacks.

Moss has been long known for his talent for grooming quarterbacks, being a former star for the University of Illinois at that position. He guided Illinois to the Rose Bowl in 1947.

Moss was released as MU coach for alleged recruiting violations. These included placing six future players in Beckley Junior College, arranging federal bank loans for some players not on scholarship, and sending letters to high school coaches.

"The intent to cheat wasn't there. That was overlooked. We didn't intend to cheat anybody," Moss said. "We were trying to build a football program in ways we thought were legal. Marshall thought they were, too, as did a lot of alumni until the MAC said they weren't."

When Moss left the football scene, many of the players who came to Marshall to play for him left too. Ted Shoebridge, admittedly a Moss man, threatened to leave, too, but had second thoughts about losing a year of eligibility.

Moss was urged to sue Marshall by many of his friends, but a lawsuit never occurred.

"If, when my Marshall contract expired in June, I was

**NAMES POSTED**

Candidates for graduation in May from the College of Arts and Sciences are posted on the bulletin board besides the Office of the College Arts and Sciences. Dr. J. Harvey Saunders, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has urged all students who are expecting to graduate and whose name does not appear on the list to contact the Office of the College Arts and Sciences.

still without a job to go to, then I would have sued," he said.

"I'm awfully sorry I didn't get a chance to finish the job here," he added. "We'd have been better on the football field than West Virginia University within three or four years."

Moss has been serving out his term at Marshall as a special assistant to the president in charge of athletic development.

**Dorm staffs evaluated by residents**

Residence hall staff evaluations began this week, according to Warren Myers, housing director. Being evaluated will be directors, assistant directors and counselors.

Forms are distributed to those who work closest with these people. For instance, assistant directors will be evaluated by directors and counselors, and vice versa.

Students on each floor will evaluate their own counselors. Evaluations are strictly confidential.

The purpose of these evaluations is to upgrade counseling staffs and help them find their strong and weak points.

**Tutors needed**

The football office is seeking tutors in math and zoology to work with football players who need help in these fields.

They prefer the tutors to be major's in these fields. Anyone interested should contact the football office, Room 108 Gullickson Hall.

**Dinner to be for former MU coach**

Reservations for Saturday's benefit dinner for former Marshall assistant football coach Bill Hillen may be made by calling the Athletic Department, 696-3190.

Proceeds of the \$25-per-plate dinner, to be at Beni Kedem Shrine Temple in Charleston, will help defray costs of a \$20,000 kidney transplant operation for the ex-West Virginia University grid star.

In addition, contributions to the fund may be mailed to the Athletic Department, P.O. Box 1363, Huntington, 25703.

Hillen, a star end for WVU in the mid-1950's and an MU aide under Herb Royer and Charlie Snyder, developed the kidney ailment more than two years ago. Since, he has been required to filter his blood through an artificial kidney machine.

Hillen has been notified by Vanderbilt University Hospital that he is next in line for a transplant operation when a suitable donor is found.

Among Marshall personnel expected to attend are Athletic Director, Charles Kautz; head football coach, Rick Tolley; assistant football coach, Jim (Shorty) Moss; former trainer, Ed Prelaz; and Fred Fitch, chairman of the physical education department.

Others expected to attend include former basketball star Rod Hundley and ex-football star Sam Huff.

**CCC continues vote registration**

Registration for the election of next fall's officers at the Campus Christian Center will be continuing today, tomorrow, and Friday. The elections will be held at the Center Wednesday, March 18.

The offices to be filled are coordinator, vice-coordinator, secretary, and treasurer. To be eligible, candidates must obtain ten signatures by today.

**TEACHERS NEEDED ALL FIELDS** Adv.  
**Secondary and Elementary**

- Attractive salaries and fringe benefits
- Modern schools and curriculum
- In Talbot County, Md. "Land of Gracious Living"
- On Maryland's famous eastern shore

John Barrett, High school supervisor will be on campus-- in Placement Building on Wednesday, March 11, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to interview teacher candidates.

**Talbot County Public Schools**  
Easton, Md., 21601  
Telephone 301-822-0330

Adv.  
**17th Street Lunch Room**  
(One block across from Science Hall)  
**"Home Cooked FOOD . . . Just like Mom's"**  
**DINNERS**  
Served with 2 vegetables, bread & butter  
**FREE coffee served with each DINNER**

Mon.	Salisbury Steak	85¢
	Pork Cutlett	85
	Franks (2) (All meat)	85
Tues.	Roast Beef	90
	Salmon	85
Wed.	Meat Loaf	85
	Corned Beef	85
Thur.	Liver (Topped with onions)	85
	Baked Ham	85
Fri.	Strip Sirloin	90
	Fish (Cod)	85

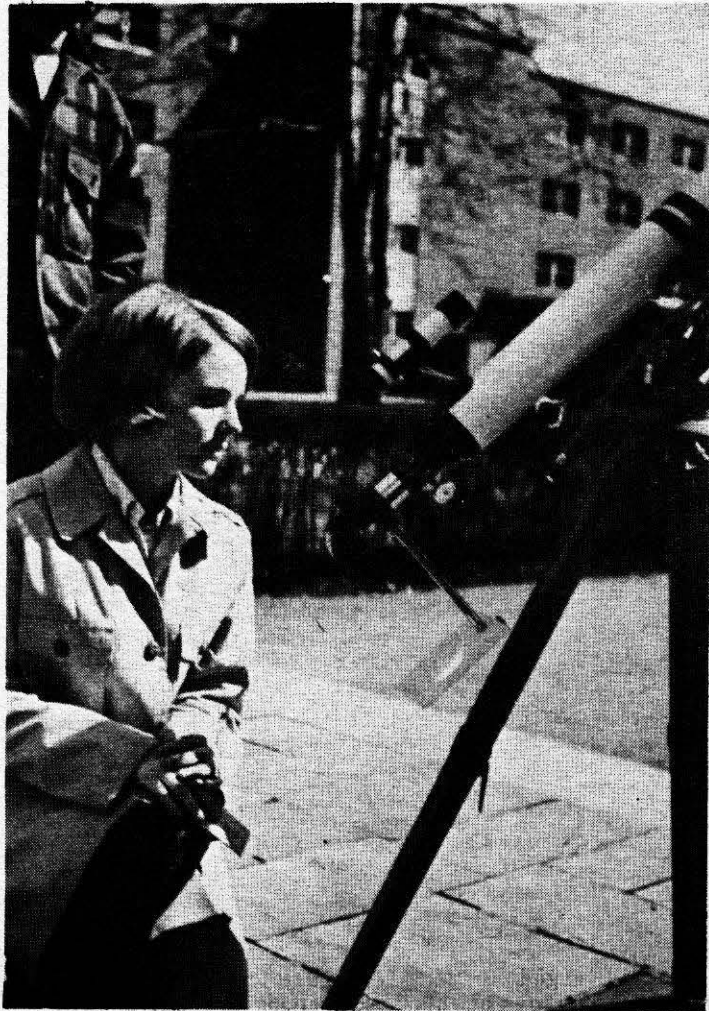
SELECTION of 12 to 15 vegetables and salads

**Also Available**

Canned Soft Drinks	Still ONLY 15¢
Pint of White Milk	22¢
Pint of Buttermilk	22¢
Pint of Chocolate Milk	24¢
1 Gal. Milk	1.09

Home Made Pie  
25 Different Sandwiches  
**OPEN . . . 4 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.**





Parthenon Photo By Gary Schiffer

**MARDY WESTERMANN**, Richmond, Va., freshman, observes the solar eclipse here Saturday. The next solar eclipse won't occur again until the year 2,024.

**That's Sol!**

**Water Follies held tonight by Teke's**

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold its second annual Water Follies beginning at 7 p.m. at the Gullickson Hall pool.

The Water Follies had been rescheduled several times due to conflicting events.

The Water Follies this year consists of many of the normal swimming events, which will find six sororities competing for first and second places for overall points, Miss Teke Water Follies, and the spirit trophy.

Included in the events, according to David Beakes, Clarksburg sophomore and coordinator of the Follies, will be a 25-yard freestyle, 25-yard back stroke, 25-yard breast stroke, 50-yard free style, 100-yard freestyle relay, 100-yard medley (including back stroke, breast stroke, dog paddle and free style).

Also there will be a 25-yard pie pan race in which each swimmer will blow a tin pie pan with a lighted candle in it across the length of the pool.

A 100-yard sweatshirt relay will also be held. In this event the competitor swims the length of the pool in a sweatshirt. At the other end she must take the sweatshirt off and the next competitor then puts it on and swims a length of the pool.

**Student sub-committee's study delayed by absences**

Results of a sub-committee's study of the Student Activity Fee were expected in April but a problem has arisen due to the departure of both the students on the committee, according to Joseph C. Peters, director of finance.

James Wooton, Beckley, senior, left for military service and Suzzane Maddox, Nitro, senior, is student teaching in Kanawha County this semester. Pam Slaughter, Dunbar, senior

The 100-yard inner tube race will be done in much the same manner with the swimmer paddling the length of the pool while sitting in the inner tube.

According to Beakes, there will be a surprise event too, which will not be announced until tonight.

Last year Alpha Xi Delta won first place in overall points with Alpha Chi Omega following at second. Alpha Chi Omega's contestant won the Miss Teke Water Follies contest.

According to Beakes, there will be a change in the voting on Miss Teke Water Follies. Last year a panel of judges including faculty members and the Teke house mother, chose the queen. This year the Teke chapter will choose the Water Follies queen by secret ballot during the meet.

Beakes said, "The response to the Water Follies by the sororities has been tremendous. Only one sorority has withdrawn (Alpha Sigma Alpha). The girls are really psyched."

The Tekes topped off a week of exchange dinners with the sororities Monday night with a pre-Follies pep rally at each sorority house.

The Follies are open to all students.

and student body president said she was aware of the problem and will submit a list of names to the committee no later than today.

When asked if there was any indication of a raise in the Student Activity Fee, Peters said, "This subcommittee is making a complete study of all student financed activities and it would be presumptuous to indicate what their recommendation would be."

**Germans drink beer almost like pop**

**Student visits Austria**

**PATTI KIPP**  
Staff reporter

"Does anybody here speak English?"

"I do, I do!" squealed Helena Sue Disco after spending much of her time straining her ears, listening for someone in Hungary who said something she understood.

The Chapmanville senior had been standing in line in a Hungarian city where everyone spoke a 'gibberish' she couldn't understand.

During the summer of 1968, Miss Disco, Teacher's College German and English major, spent six weeks at Salzburg Summer School in Salzburg, Austria, and then toured parts of Europe for two additional weeks.

Her travels led her through Iceland and Luxembourg by plane and through Austria, Germany and Hungary by bus and train.

"Most of my time was spent in Austria, of course, since the school was there," Miss Disco stated. "At the school I stayed in a dormitory room with three other girls. Two were Americans and one was Austrian. The Austrian girl acted as a tutor for our classes and was a big help in casual conversation," she added.

The purpose of the school is to provide English speaking students with an opportunity to learn German and to have direct contact with Austrian culture, folk lore, and the Austrian way of life, she said.

Miss Disco took four classes, all with German teachers: Advanced German, for teachers

and graduates of German; German as used in universities for English speaking students; German style, for advanced students, and Austrian poetry and prose for the Twentieth Century.

The entire costs of the trip, including travels, was about \$1,000, Miss Disco said. The school fee was \$350, which included board, room tuition, school trips and registration.

"I received nine hours credit transferred to Marshall," Miss Disco added.

While in Europe, Miss Disco had the opportunity to see "The Magic Flute," entirely in German. She also saw the 'morality play' "Everyman" by Hofmannsthal and a Salzburg marionette theater performance.

"I only spent two days in Hungary," she said, "because tourists are charged five dollars for every day they spend in Hungary."

"Before I went to Hungary," she explained, "I knew it was a communist nation and I had a very harsh impression of life there. Yet, I found out that people were really friendly like anybody else."

"Of course I stayed in the cities only, but I did hear how poor and how hard the peasants in the country worked. I'm also sure that the two ladies I stayed with in Hungary were communists. Otherwise, they wouldn't have had such a nice apartment. I think they were affiliated with the government travel agency."

Miss Disco said she had always viewed Germany and

Austria as being great. "They were even more so," she continued. "I was especially impressed with the beautiful country, the flowers and beautiful gardens, palaces, castles and quaint towns with narrow streets."

She commented that the bakery shops were 'fantastic' compared to those in the United States. She described them as having a beautiful assortment of pastries. "They don't taste sweet. It's like they were made out of butter and cream. You could eat several of them without a sweet taste," she said.

Laughing about the beer in Germany, she said at first she was hesitant to drink it, but "beer is a way of life with Germans and Austrians. You almost have to drink it like we drink pop here."

"The Germans have places called cellars where whole families go to eat dinner, drink beer or wine. The children go too. It's not like the beer joints here. The cellars have a better atmosphere."

The most scary experience she had was when she arrived in Luxembourg. "I had no idea, when planning my trip, how I was to get from Luxembourg to Austria. I just had to wait until I got there and then find my own transportation."

**Discussion light**

Only three people attended Friday's draft law discussion, according to Patrick Cowles, Huntington graduate and special assistant with the Office of Student Personnel Programs.

**Tutors for students**

Tutoring services will be offered to all MU students from 6 to 9 p.m. today in University Dining Hall, according to Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Hurricane senior and program coordinator.

"We will hold the tutoring sessions at this time Sunday through Thursday. The services are available to students who need assistance in mathematics, social sciences, sciences, and English," said Mrs. Johnson.

She added, we now have tutors in political science, social studies, science and English. An English tutor, for example, can help in writing term papers, bibliographies, themes and preparing footnotes."

Mrs. Johnson said the meetings will be conducted in an "informal group atmosphere" with coffee and tea being served. Students are asked to bring their books and necessary supplies.

Students desiring further information may call Mrs. Johnson at 525-0226.

Adv.

**BUSINESS MACHINES**

RENTALS      SALES      SERVICE

*Olympia*

**Stationer's**  
INCORPORATED  
Your Office Supplier

1945 Fifth Ave.      Huntington, W. Va. 25703  
Phone 525-7676

Adv.

**TRIPLE AWARD WINNER!**

Jack Nicholson—  
Best Supporting Actor!  
—New York Film Critics  
—National Society of Film Critics

Dennis Hopper—  
Special Award!  
—National Society of Film Critics

PANDO COMPANY  
in association with  
RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS  
presents

**EASY RIDER**

starring  
**PETER FONDA / DENNIS HOPPER**  
**JACK NICHOLSON**

Written by  
PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER  
TERRY SOUTHERN

Directed by  
DENNIS HOPPER      PETER FONDA  
Associate Producer      Executive Producer  
WILLIAM HAYWARD BERT SCHNEIDER  
Released by  
COLUMBIA PICTURES

**TODAY**

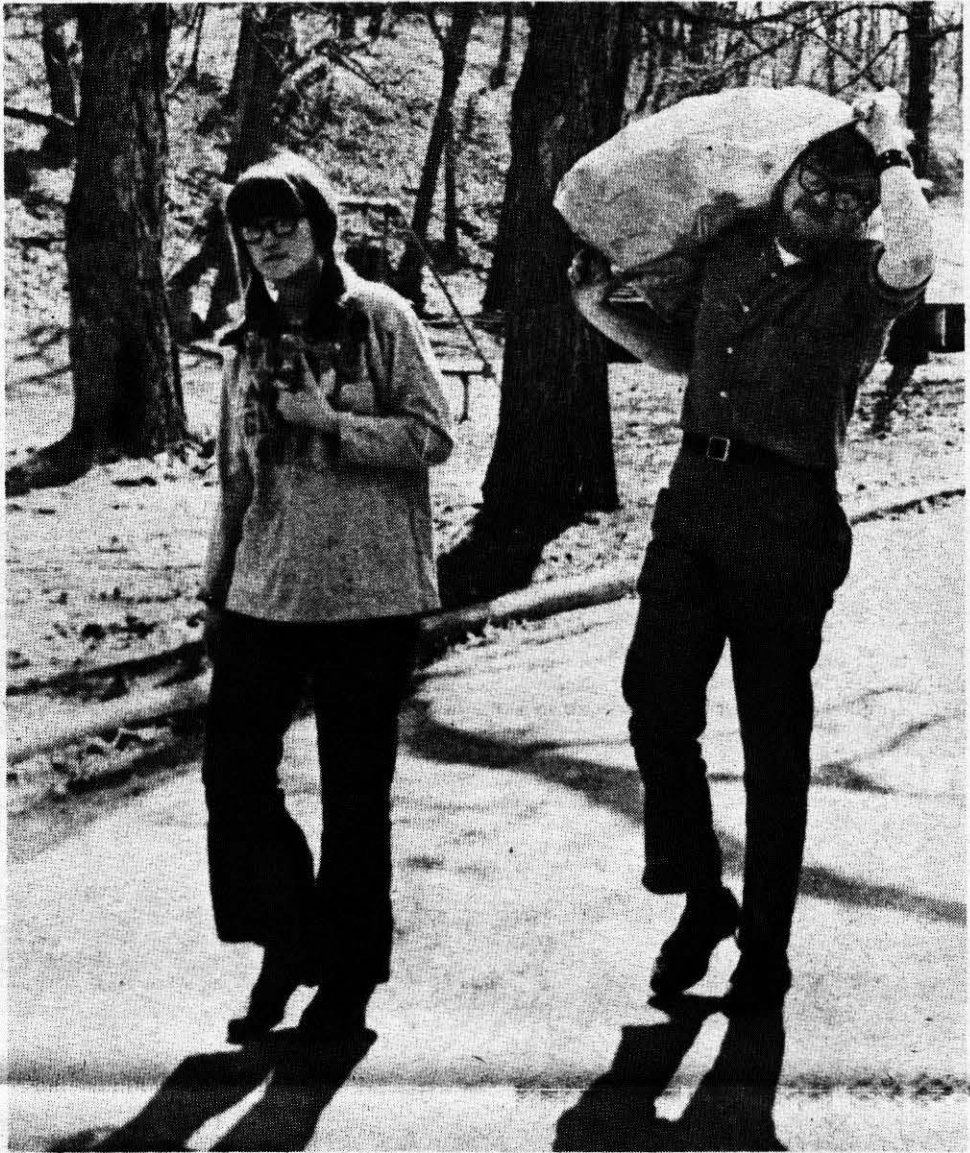
**KELTU**



# 'Elbow power': Students clean park



**MU STUDENTS FIND NEW WAY TO 'HAUL' TRASH**  
Robbin McDonie and Cliff Meadows at clean-up



**CLEAN-UP BROUGHT OUT STUDENTS AND FACULTY**  
Sally Courts and William Jennings, instructor of English

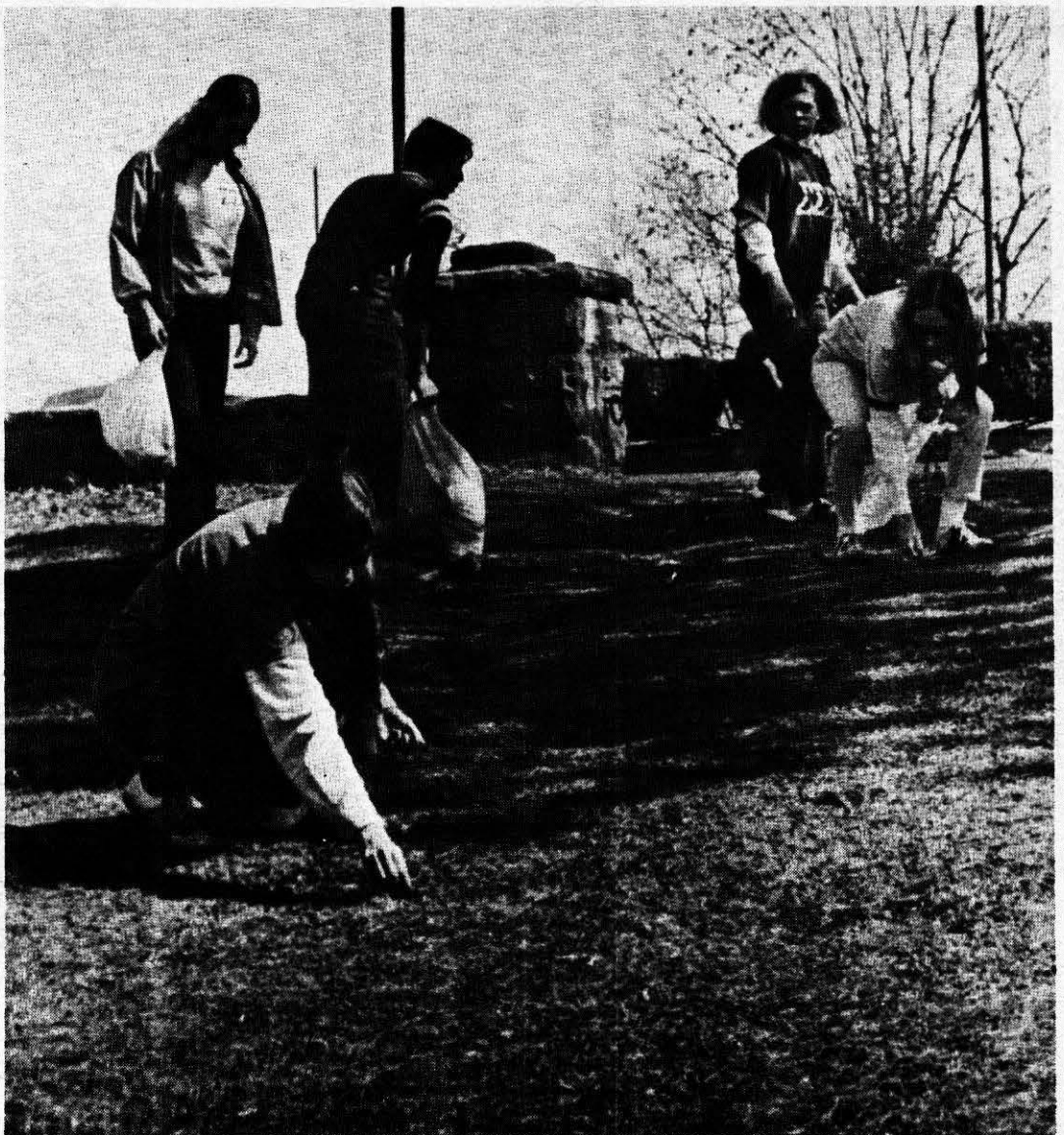
## City Council gives appreciation award

A certificate of appreciation was presented Monday night at 7:30 p.m. to members of ENACT (Environmental Action) for their efforts in a clean-up of Ritter Park Saturday. The presentation was made in City Council chambers.

Pictured above are students and faculty in the clean-up drive

which began at 10 a.m.

The participants brought their own equipment and trash bags. The purpose of the drive was to demonstrate how citizens can clean up their immediate environment with a little effort, according to Dominick Versace, Saddle Brook, N. J., senior and ENACT chairman.



**STUDENTS COMB PARK FOR LITTER DURING CLEAN-UP**  
New way to spend a day in Ritter Park

**Parthenon photos**

**by Charlie Titlow**



# Population plan emphasized



**WILLIAM JENNINGS HOLDS SURGICAL MASK HE WORE**  
English instructor found dirty air in Ashland

MARY O'DELL  
and  
STEVE BURNETTE  
Staff reporters

Only a small group of people attended the ENACT (Environmental Action) teach-in Thursday in Shawkey Student Union.

Duncan Williams, professor of English, spoke first on the uncontrolled population growth.

Speaking above the noise in the union, Williams said ecology "is now the 'in' thing," but that he has attempted to get his points across concerning population growth since 1963.

He stated several physical effects due to an uncontrolled growth of population in the world today, including the pollution of air, water and refuse.

"In crude statistics," he said, "we are adding to the population of the earth 195,000 people per day or one million per week, and this is the net increase which takes deaths into account." He quoted Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, noted population biology expert from Stanford University, as saying that every four days we add more people to the earth than have been killed in all the wars put together.

Speaking of psychological effects, Williams said society is faced with a "mass psychosis." He said violence refers to the overcrowded slum conditions, and that these ever growing numbers demand equal shares which are diminishing. The "unthinkable alternatives," he

mentioned, which society has created, are cannibalism and over-sexuality which can be detected in many areas of life. "What is needed is a sane, comprehensive and cohesive plan for world population control."

Williams said he has been corresponding with Aldous Huxley trying to find out what he can do. He said Huxley listed such positive steps as to support national, local and international family planning, to support plans for legalized abortion with specific safe-guards and to write the United Nations urging it to spend more money on such

**"The time is 11:59. There is one minute left." -- Duncan Williams, in discussing population control problems.**

endeavors.

The professor of English said he has also written to the Pope urging him to take measures toward population control. He said he received a reply stating that the Pope was thinking about it. Williams said he felt the Pope was a key figure in the whole problem.

He said control measures exist for death but we have neglected to control birth. "What is the point of keeping billions of people alive, if we can't feed and clothe them?"

When asked if he thought it was already too late to do anything about the problem, Williams said the time is 11:59 and that there is one minute left. He said it is largely a matter of education and that this year must be regarded as the year of decision.

Dr. A. E. McCaskey, dean of the College of Applied Science, proceeded by relating water quality to pollution problems with a discussion of the water cycle and how pollution recurs in our waterways.

Carl G. Beard, staff director of the West Virginia Air Pollution Control Commission followed by discussing air pollution and related laws.

Beard said that West Virginia is the 16th state to pass an air pollution law but that his office is limited due to lack of funds.

The director added that West Virginia's most serious air pollution problem is industry but that clean air is on the way in this area.

According to Beard, Connors Steel Division, West Virginia Works, H. K. Porter Co., Inc., will have an electric furnace in operation by July, and that the International Nickel Co. will have one in operation by September.

Richard T. Jennings, instructor of English, ended the program with an analysis of the effects of pollution on the overall quality of life.

Jennings also displayed a surgical mask that he had worn in Ashland, Kentucky, for two days and compared it with a clean mask to show that there was a sediment on the mask.



**WILLIAMS SPEAKS ON UNCONTROLLED POPULATION**  
Professor of English emphasizes urgent need for control

**Parthenon photos**  
by Charlie Titlow



**AIR POLLUTION CONTROL OFFICIAL MAKES A POINT**  
Carl Beard is director of West Virginia commission



# Annual UHSP to be held this week

By GRACIE LAWSON  
Feature writer

The 35th annual United High School Press Association Convention will be held Friday and Saturday at Marshall University.

According to George Arnold, instructor of journalism and director of the convention, the program this year will be divided into three areas: the UHSP for high school newspapers, the United High School Yearbook Association, and the West Virginia Journalism Teachers' Association, which is for advisers of high school publications.

Open to all high schools in West Virginia and area high schools in southeastern Ohio and eastern Kentucky, the convention is conducted primarily by Marshall faculty in cooperation with Huntington area newsmen.

The convention will begin March 13 with registration during the hours of 1-9 p.m. in the Journalism Department.

During these hours, newspaper critiques will be conducted by Marshall faculty and students.

Dr. John Pettibone, associate professor; Dr. H.J. Hsia, assistant professor; Ralph Turner and Arnold, instructors; and Barbara Hensley, departmental assistant and Parthenon adviser, will conduct the newspaper critiques. They will be assisted by selected journalism majors.

Yearbook critiques will be conducted by C. Joseph Richardson, representative of Taylor Publishing Company; Robert Blann, assistant professor; Robert Buck, instructor of photography; Reno Unger, assistant director of information and publications, and Gary King, student editor of the Chief Justice.

A yearbook seminar will be held in science hall auditorium from 7-9 p.m., conducted by Richardson and Harold Hume, national seminar director for Taylor Publishing Company.

A movie, "The VIP's," will be presented in Shawkey Student Union at 7:30 followed by a dance in the student union ballroom.

On Saturday registration will be from 8-8:45 a.m.

Bos Johnson, news director of WSAZ-TV, will deliver the convention's main address at a general assembly at 8:45 in the science hall auditorium.

Workshops in various areas of journalism will be conducted beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. The areas are photography, news writing-reporting, copyediting and layout, advertising, sports writing, policy and content of student publications, junior high school publications, and yearbooks.

Business sessions will follow with election of officers for UHSP, UHSYA and WVJTA. Officers of UHSP are Ron Ice, Parkersburg South, president; Ruby Adkins, Wayne, vice president; Lynn Chambers, Vinson, secretary.

UHSYA officers are Richard Johnson, Big Creek, president; Tom Plymale, Ceredo-Kenova, vice president; Andy Miller, Barboursville, secretary; and Kathy Dougherty, Parkersburg South, parliamentarian.

The final event of the convention will be an advisers luncheon at the Uptowner Inn at 1:30 on Saturday.

## Burning rags blamed for fire

Fire in a rear bathroom of the Pershing Rifle House, 1513 6th Ave., caused moderate damage to the structure, according to Deputy Fire Chief C. L. Nelson.

The fire, which officials believe began about 3:30 p.m. Saturday, gutted the rear bathroom of the two-story building and caused smoke damage to an adjoining bedroom. No injuries were reported.

Deputy Chief Nelson said a gas stove in the bathroom apparently touched off rags which had been protecting nearby water pipes from freezing. The burning rags probably ignited tile and wallboard.

The PRs were attending the Marshall University Invitational Drill Meet when the fire started. The owner of Hesson's Pharmacy, whose store is directly across from the PR house, noticed smoke coming from the building and called the fire department.

Company Commander Larry Conner, New Castle, Del., senior, lost his entire wardrobe in the blaze due to smoke damage.

The house has been closed to occupants by the fire chief for one week said Jack Egloff, PR public relations officer. Those who lived in the house are now staying with friends in the area.

## Ohio State wins 7 ROTC events

By WILLIAM O'CONNELL  
Staff reporter

Ohio State's Air Force ROTC drill teams, the Centurions and coed Angel Flight, dominated the 11th annual Marshall University Invitational Drill Meet Saturday winning seven of nine competition events.

The meet, sponsored by MU's Company N-1 Pershing Rifles, began at 9 a.m. in Gullickson Hall Gymnasium with Marshall's IDR squad initiating the action.

Next came the University of Akron's IDR squad, Ohio State's IDR platoon and Dickinson College's IDR squad each for their own 15-minute performance.

A short break for the judges, then Marshall was competing again. This time, however, it was the women, the Pershing Ruffles, who were in the drill area. Three men's units followed the Ruffles in competition.

As the meet resumed, after a short pause, 32 cadets reported to the drill area for individual competition. The competitors, representing MU, Ohio State, West Virginia State, Dickinson and Akron were eliminated one by one until only a first, second and third place cadet remained. John Musson of the University of Akron won first place while two Ohio State cadets finished second and third.

Marching onto the floor, rifles

spinning like batons, the Ohio State AFROTC Centurions' exhibition platoon opened the afternoon portion of the meet. The 16-man exhibition platoon was the only such unit entered and received a first place trophy for its performance.

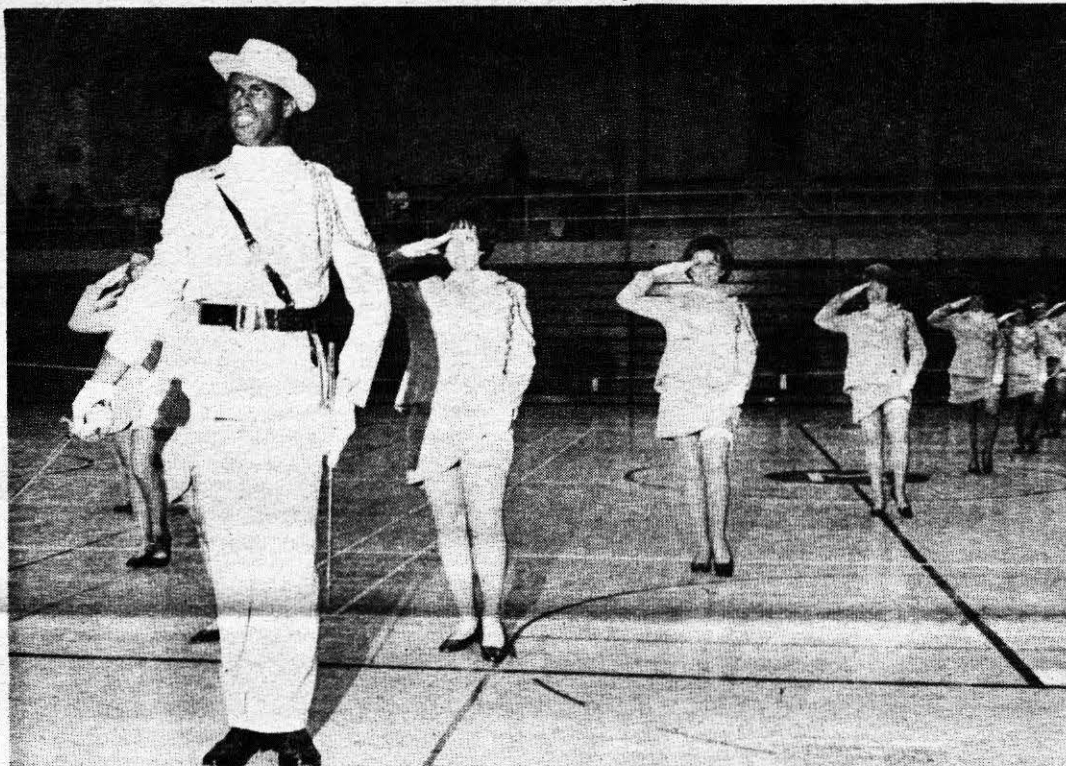
The highlight of the meet came with the Angel Flight of Ohio State. The women performed almost flawlessly and were rewarded for their efforts with a first place in coed competition. The precision and grace with which these "Angels" performed contributed greatly to their commander receiving the Commanders Trophy for the meet.

Competition continued until 5 p.m. at which time points were totaled and awards presented. Trophies for the meet were provided by Huntington Automobile Dealers Association and Gallagher Ford of Huntington.

Coed trophy was presented to Angel Flight of Ohio State University by Miss Chief Justice 1970 Karen Lofland, Weirton, Senior.

Commander's Trophy presented by Col. E. R. Mattice, professor of military science, to Margrett Rose commander of Angel Flight, Ohio State University.

Dr. A. E. McCaskey, dean of the College of Applied Science, presented the large Honor Company Award to the Centurion drill team of Ohio State University.



LARRY CARTER LEADS PERSHING RUFFLES IN DRILL MEET  
11th annual competition hosted Saturday by Marshall



A gutted bathroom was part of damages at Pershing Rifle House  
Fire struck the structure about 3:30 p.m. Saturday

## Lottery numbers above 215 seem 'safe'

It does not appear men with draft lottery numbers higher than 215 will be drafted this year. The yearly Selective Service Headquarters notified local draft boards, according to an Associated Press release.

Local boards were directed to give physical and trainability tests to men classed 1-A, 1A-0, and 1-0 having lottery numbers

one through 215, including students who are expected to lose their deferments in the next six months.

A Selective Service official said these would probably be arranged on weekends, so as not to interfere with classes.

"We have assurances that the call for inductees during the current calendar will be considerably less than" the 289,900

of last year, the notice said.

Therefore, the chances of men being drafted this year who have numbers 216 through 366 "seems to be reduced or eliminated."

Those having these larger numbers will not be sent to the examining stations until further notice, according to the directive.