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## The Parthenon, December 5, 1968

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# Problems of stocking books explained

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This third article in the bookstore series is an explanation of a bookstore's reluctance to carry a large inventory on books. Ralph May, manager of the Big Green Bookstore, tells why students sometimes find themselves without books at the beginning of the semester because bookstores try not to order a surplus — and consequently come up short. But, Mr. May proposes that more cooperation between Marshall and independent bookstores could bring about a little better service for students.

By JANE BILLMAN  
Staff Reporter

The University Bookstore is operated as a service to the student, according to the student handbook. But students aren't always satisfied with the service received there.

There have been instances when students have had to sit through a class for two or four weeks waiting for a textbook to come in because the bookstore "ran out."

Until recently, the only place students could purchase new books was at the University Bookstore. Then competition came on the scene in the form of the Big Green Bookstore.

Ralph May, store manager, is a 1963 graduate who remembers the headaches of book-buying.

"Book prices are set by the publisher," explained Mr. May. "The general rule is a 20 per cent mark-up for the list price. A store like the Big Green doesn't

offer lower new book prices, but what we offer is service. Students need service."

According to Mr. May, he ran into some difficulty when he made up his book orders for this semester. It seems the university didn't feel obligated to tell him what books were going to be used and he had to contact the chairman of each department individually.

Also, early in June there was a memo sent from Vice President of Academic Affairs A. Mervin Tyson to all department chairmen requesting they should not reveal the books they planned to use, but rather should refer Mr. May to MU Bookstore Manager Percy Galloway.

This memo was later superceded by another memo to the effect that since some chairmen had already given book information to Mr. May, the question would be left to the discretion of each chairman.

Mr. May said, "Most of the chairmen were real helpful."

Another local firm, J. S. Latta, Inc., buys and sells used books. An employe said they have to rely on individuals from each department for their information about current textbooks.

"If the university would compile a list of textbooks and distribute it to local bookdealers," said Mr. May, "the students' interest would be better served. What we need is cooperation."

According to Mr. May, many universities have two

or three bookstores. The schools run off mimeographed copies of the list of books to be used and make them available to all of the stores.

Vice President Tyson said that to compile such a list would be a "major secretarial task" for the University. "So," he concluded, "we don't do it."

Mr. May explained that there is a loss involved in the book business. It's common to have books left over, and this over-supply is what causes the static between a bookstore and consumers.

"If a professor tells me or Mr. Galloway he needs 30 books, our rule of thumb is to order 15. We're pretty certain to sell 15, and maybe five or six students are stuck without a book. Well, say the Big Green orders 15 and the Marshall bookstore orders 15 too. We may each end up with three or four left over, but the students aren't stuck without a book. If Mr. Galloway or I had to absorb the total loss alone, we couldn't do it, but by sharing, neither of us is hurt. That way, the student wins all around," said Mr. May.

Buying one-half of the number of books requested is not an insidious attempt to give students a hard time, but rather a matter of good business, according to bookstore representatives. Some students buy used books, others share with friends and some don't bother to buy a book at all. A bookstore doesn't need or want a large inventory of textbooks.

This explains why you hear, "Sorry, we're out of your book, but we'll be glad to order it for you."

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

## Senate to study degree limitation

By GINNY PITT  
News Editor

Student Senate Tuesday night appointed committees to investigate divisional maximum credit hour limitations in the College of Arts and Sciences and to investigate the possibility of releasing summer term schedules before registration for second semester classes.

On a motion presented by Senator Sandy Tanner, Huntington sophomore, the senate set up an investigatory committee to determine the relevance of the requirement limiting the number of applicable credit hours in any one division listed under "organization" in the catalog to 72 for the A.B. degree and 84 for the B.S. degree.

Under the present system, a student wishing to receive a degree with a "double major" can not, apply some of his earned credit hours toward graduation if his majors fall within the same division. In some cases the combined number of credit hours required in each major exceed the 72- or 84-hour maximum.

Vice president Carey Foy, Huntington senior, appointed Senator Karen Gainer, Charleston sophomore, chairman of the committee which also includes Senators Kathy Keller, Huntington freshman, and Jack Price, South Charleston freshman.

In another motion Senator Tanner suggested a committee be appointed to "check the feasibility and investigate" having the summer course schedule released prior to registration for second semester. In discussion several senators advocated the early schedule release maintaining that sign-up for some classes during registration for second semester often depends on which classes will be offered during summer sessions.

Senator Keith Peters, Huntington graduate student, suggested that though he favors the early publication, it would be difficult to work out since departments are rarely certain of which courses can be offered during the summer terms until later in the final fall term.

Vice president Foy appointed Senator Tanner chairman of the committee which was approved by the Senate. Other committee members are Senators Sam Quesenberry, Beckley freshman and Chuck Moore, Huntington freshman.

Senator Linda Pender, Fairmont junior, presented the first reading of a bill requesting the Student Government to finance the publication of a "Teacher Course Evaluation."

Senator Jane Braley, Huntington senior, announced a meeting of the Parliamentary Affairs committee at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Christian Center to discuss ideas for a new student constitution.



Bazaar items . . .

FAGUS, SENIOR WOMEN'S honorary, is sponsoring an international bazaar. The bazaar will be upstairs at the Shawkey Student Union today, 1-5 p.m., Friday, 8-5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shown is Jane Clay, Charleston junior and student body president, admiring the different kinds of items to be sold at the Fagus bazaar.

## Preregistration totals reach 5,433

A record number of 5,433 students preregistered for second semester, said Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar. This number was higher than expected due to the increase in Marshall enrollment.

Those students whose schedules are rejected because of closed classes will be notified before the Christmas holidays and given another opportunity to preregister. Mr. Bledsoe stressed this procedure is not a second advance registration period.

"This week the deans' offices are running tallies to adjust class demands to class capacities and when this is completed we can begin to proceed the schedules and mail them out," Mr. Bledsoe said.

Regular registration begins Jan. 30 and continues through Feb. 1. At this time students whose schedule requests are re-

jected for the second time will be allowed to request an early permit for regular registration.

Advance registration for second semester was marked by three major changes in procedure. They were: (1) elimina-

tion of the fee payment requirement for preregistered students before regular registration (2) elimination of the alternate course selection and (3) elimination of a trip to the Business and Finance Office.

## Forum speaker slated today

Dr. Harlan Hatcher, former president of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, will give a lecture in Old Main Auditorium today at 8 p.m. as guest speaker of Marshall's Community Forum.

Dr. Hatcher's lecture subjects have included Planning for the Next Generation, in which he discusses how modern universities can best organize accumulation of human knowledge and how it can best be presented to young people of America; Have We Lost Control of Our Cities?

—a discussion on the problems involved in emergence of the megalopolis and an analysis of the urban crisis; and What is Wrong with the American Dream?—a talk on the values and hopes of America in regard to what has gone wrong in our efforts to realize an authentic American culture in which men may take pride and find standards to live by.

Admission for the Community Forum series is free to all Marshall students.

Daily  
digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

11 a.m. — AED meeting in Science Hall room 218.

1-5 p.m. — Fagus Bazaar in the Student Union upstairs.

9 p.m.—College Life Forum at West Hall. Special guest speaker will be Danny Light.

9 p.m.—Veterans Club meeting in Smith Hall room 232.

# Letters to the editor

## To the editor:

I am very glad that the President's commission on the Chicago riots last August during the Democratic convention found the policemen to be mainly at fault for provoking the actions. To those who were there at the time it was only too evident the police overreacted and quite often were more violent than the demonstrators would have been.

Some people say, this is not true because it can't happen here, but to them I say as one who was there, it did happen and the only thing to say is that it was horrible. Sure we don't expect our police to do this, but for some reason a good many of the Chicago police did act this way.

There is, I think, one main reason to explain what happened. Mayor Daley and the "national Democratic party establishment" wanted to shoo-in their candidate under cover and make it appear to the American public that all was well. They were also angry for challenging them and gave orders for the police to make any situation look greater than it really was, but by good fate the plan exploded and did somewhat the opposite. Americans saw what "dirty politics" really is. They saw that their voice had no power at all in choosing a President, and they saw young students, and not so-called "dirty hippies" being beaten for no reason.

I worked for the McCarthy campaign all summer and found in most parts of the country that the old Party pros would do anything to get rid of the senator. I found that the people of their areas, who they were supposed to be democratically serving, supported McCarthy—but that mattered not! I was told by men (that would shock some people if they knew who they were)

that people should have no say in choosing their candidates. For instance on the night of the vice presidential nomination a drunk congressman royally cussed me out. He was standing next to me on a returning bus from the amphitheatre and I had not even looked at the man when he verbally attacked me. By the way he had a full glass of whiskey in hand which he brought from the floor of the convention. I also wonder how many people realize that a great many delegates were drunk much of that week—this is who chooses our candidates!

I was one of two in charge of the messenger service for the senator in Chicago and I had Secret Service passes and credentials. But at times I was told by the police that I could not enter the Hilton Hotel. Orders were intercepted from the Mayor's office for all police to detain any McCarthy volunteer in an attempt to slow things down. To top everything off, I, along with 50 other young people, at 4:40 a.m., (some being awakened and dragged out of bed) Friday morning was shoved forcibly from Senator McCarthy's 15th floor of the Hilton to the lobby on the grounds that smoked fish and cans of human waste were being tossed out the windows. We were going to be taken to jail had Senator McCarthy not come quickly down to stop this atrocity. A very important Humphrey staff member was there and he rebuked the police completely. At the largest hotel in the world, before there is light outside, and from 15 floors up it was proven there was no way to determine from what floor the cans and fish were being dropped. In fact a group on the 21st floor admitted doing it. They were not McCarthy workers. It was learned that when City Hall

received word of the debris being thrown that they were told to blame the McCarthy people.

To sum up my thought, something is wrong in America today and it is not the student demonstrators in all instances. Much of it seems to be coming from our own leaders and from our establishment. Senator McCarthy opened the way to change this. Americans should be aware and should work to end this and put some good legislators in office. The time is coming, but to those unwary or apathetic, don't condemn groups like SDS unless you understand. You must get out of your dream world and face reality. There is no time for apathy. I am not an SDS member because like Senator McCarthy I believe in working through the society and not out of it to achieve this aim that, thank God, will eventually come. Remember if everyone stood up to speak, we would not need demonstrations as we have them. Then our leaders would listen and follow the democratic wishes of our citizens. Until then they will work for their own benefit quite often, and certainly not those they represent. I will substantially say that Senator McCarthy changed our nation's course more than any other non-President and some Presidents for that matter, of this century. I pray that this country will continue to tear down the old guard and let us have a voice again. Until then perhaps for good or bad, we will need radical groups. The public talks about needed change and about outrages that are being done but do they do anything? If everyone sat down and wrote a short letter to a legislator and remained interested this country, would be much, much better off. At least the SDS acts on principles they believe in and that I give them credit for.

**CHARLES D. PRESTON,**  
Huntington sophomore

## To the editor:

Mr. Galloway deserves an award for his statement that, "our college bookstore has the lowest mark-up of any bookstore in the United States . . ." Perhaps we can buy him an overpriced edition of "1984" as a token of our appreciation for this new credibility gap.

Does Mr. Galloway really expect us to believe that there are no college bookstores that charge less than list price for new texts? Does he think that every college bookstore is able to force students to pay list price? Harvard, Columbia and CCNY are

but a few examples of college bookstores that are really non-profit in their operation. Their discounts range from 5 percent to 12.5 percent. If the bureaucrats who make policy decisions on textbooks prices were willing, our bookstore could offer a percentage discount on all texts. At the same time they would be making honesty a more common commodity in the basement of Old Main.

**FREDERICK A. KLEIN,**  
Instructor of political science

## To the editor:

In these times of campus protests, wars, black power, mace, and other dastardly deeds, my problem is undoubtedly the most earth-shaking of all. Someone stole my Coke! What's more, it disappeared from what is supposedly the safest place on campus: the refrigerator in the faculty lounge on the eighth floor of Smith Hall, where it was placed a couple hours earlier to get cold.

I realize it would be foolish to leave something of such value lying in a conspicuous place where any sticky-fingered student could take it. But the faculty lounge is locked and only irreproachable faculty members with a much coveted elevator key can reach it. No unwanted students are allowed.

## Naval group advising today

A Naval Aviation Officer Information Team will counsel male students on the opportunities of a commission as a naval aviation officer today and Friday.

Students with less than 20/20 vision are eligible for flight officer and air intelligence offi-

This problem isn't new. During the summer I was leaving whole cartons of Coke in the refrigerator with a note (of course) stating they were not for sale. That way, no one would confuse them with food left by the catering service, who uses the refrigerator to store sandwiches and salads for the faculty to purchase. The catering service uses the honor system, and has a change box beside the refrigerator with a list showing the prices of the items for sale. No where on the list does it mention Cokes. That plan was soon abandoned because the Cokes were disappearing.

My new system has been to store the Cokes in my office and remember to take one to the refrigerator a couple hours before I wanted to drink it. I always put them in the freezer part so they would cool fast.

Obviously, now I have to think of a new plan to cool my Cokes. Some faculty members have solved the problem by keeping a refrigerator in their department, but that is too expensive for me. Oh, what is a Coke-a-holic to do?

The worst part is that the culprit didn't even return the three-cent returnable bottle.

**DOUGLAS DILL,**  
Assistant instructor, journalism

## IMAGINE THIS

During the 1900's, Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. was the only time women in the dormitory might ". . . receive gentleman company," and then only when it was authorized by the coed's parents. Coeds were not allowed to leave the grounds without permission, and an adult had to accompany them to church. However, the catalogue assured the students that "No rigid rules out of harmony with the simplest regulations of home life. . ." were enforced.

## PIKES DATE TO '48

Phi Kappa Nu, a local fraternity at Marshall, went national in 1948 and became Pi Kappa Alpha. The Pikes had 24 actives at that time.

## Intercollegiate news

(FROM INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE)

**PALO ALTO, Calif.** — Kenneth S. Pitzer, Stanford's president-elect, has criticized the draft law, backed student involvement in education reform, and set open communication with students and faculty as his most important immediate objective.

Scheduled to take office Dec. 1, Pitzer went directly from his first news conference to confer informally and privately with Student Body President Denis Hayes and six other students.

He said he was "all in favor" of Stanford's recent commitment to double its minority group enrollment by 1970. "We should digest what we've already promised before making more promises," he added. The University has estimated its cost for the change may reach approximately \$1 million annually, mainly for increased student financial aid.

## The Parthenon

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# Teacher Corps expansion in the making

By **DONNA RIFFE**  
Staff Reporter

Plans to expand the present National Teacher Corps program at MU are in the making, according to Dr. Harold L. Willey, director of the local division.

The present corpsmen are suggesting and writing a full-cycle agenda which will join the Corps program, the university, the public schools, and the student teachers. With the help of these NTC workers, Dr. Willey, along with Phil Suiter and Dr. Bernard Queen, professors of education, will draw up proposals for a new program which will extend the service to more counties with an estimated 60 people involved.

The Teacher Corps is a federal program which is trying to help a particular group of children with their educational problems. Mrs. Jennings Lycan, a NTC supervising teacher, explained that this group includes more than one-fifth of American's children who go to schools that cannot attract, or hold, well-trained teachers because of the school's isolation and inaccessibility, or because of ghetto-bred violence and despair.

Two corpsmen further describ-

ed the state of these children. Clarence Falk, a graduate of Mankato State, Minnesota, said the Teacher Corps is sent out to a school where there is a "history of defeat and students have a fatalistic attitude." Wheeling College graduate Joan Strickler remarked that these "kids have two marks against them before they even start."

The National Teacher Corps has three goals: to make a teacher more effective, to make a teacher sensitive to the surroundings and to get more teachers.

Dr. Willey remarked that many people do not know just who and what the Teacher Corps is. He first of all pointed out, "You don't have to be a teacher to join the NTC. We are interested in attracting Liberal Arts graduates. These graduates will serve two years, earn a masters degree and get paid while in service!"

The local director went on to explain the program in detail. Members of NTC are made available to local schools which have high concentrations of students coming from low income families. They assist the staff but never replace a regular

teacher. In the classroom they give slow-learners the needed individual help.

Corpsmen do not limit their work to just the classroom. As Mrs. Lycan explained, "Corpsmen also work in the neighborhood on projects that benefit the children and deepen their own understanding of the problems of the particular school area in which they are working.

Leaders must meet certain qualifications. These supervisors must hold a masters degree or its equivalent. Each one should also have at least five years recent teaching experience or three years in a disadvantaged community. Therefore, besides having the capacity to supervise, instruct and motivate the Corps team, the leader must be an accomplished teacher.

The other half of the NTC team are the teacher interns. In order to actually qualify for the Marshall program, interns must have a bachelor's degree with adequate grades for acceptance in Marshall's Graduate School.

In addition to these requirements, Falk and Miss Strickler stressed that an intern must be able to work efficiently with

other people. Also, it is vital that he possesses a sensitivity which will enable him to understand the views and problems of people of different backgrounds.

While he is working with the children, the intern is also following graduate studies that train him to do a professional job in his school. During the summer and throughout the school year his studies are directed to teacher certification and a master's degree in education.

Merit alone determines admission to the corps. An applicant will not be discriminated against in any way. Each person is judged according to screening of his application, his reference and his college record.

After being accepted interns go through two stages of training. First comes pre-service training which lasts from 8-13 weeks. It is conducted at the college or university training center for both interns and leaders. During this period, class study focuses on the sociology of poverty. The field activity acquaints the corpsman with the poverty area, where he will work and study, and its people.

In-service training is the second, more comprehensive stage of the program. Lasting 21 months, it is an intensive graduate work-study program that combines academic preparation, on-the-job training in a poverty school and work in the poverty community.

Corpsmen receive a stipend of \$75 a week from the NTC program while in pre-training, but during in-service training the local school in which they are working pays the interns' salaries. The pay base here differs for interns and leaders.

Corpsman Falk pointed out, however, "A person won't get rich in NTC or even as a teacher. You've got to really be interested in helping these youngsters."

President Lyndon Johnson also brought out this need of dedication in Teacher Corps when he once remarked, "It will provide a challenge and an opportunity for teaching with a sense of mission. . . ."

Any MU student interested in joining or finding out more information about the National Teacher Corps may contact Dr. Willey in Old Main room 345.

## Sophomore here inventor

By **TIM BUCEY**  
Feature Writer

For one Marshall student becoming a spare-time inventor has proven to be profitable and interesting.

Walt Patterson, a sophomore transfer student, is an inventor and has received patents on four things he has invented over the past three years.

Among his inventions are a golf game, a game called Constitution, a James Bond type bowling bowl, and a triangle type TV which works on the principle of aerodynamics.

Besides his inventions, he just recently completed a book he entitled "Why?"

All his inventions were devised while he was serving with the Air Force in Vietnam where he spent two and one-half years over a four-year period.

"The reason I did these things was to be a complete person within myself and not for my own personal gain," Patterson, who is from Allen Junction (near Mullens), said. "It also helped me keep my mind off things that were going on over there."

He has received offers from toy manufacturers on some of his games, and thus far has sold the golf game. It was sold to the Wolverine Supply and Manufacturing Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

outright for \$1,400.

This game works somewhat like Monopoly, Patterson explained, in that the player rolls the dice three times and the total is the score for that hole. On the par-72 course such things as wind velocity and sand traps are obstacles for the players and chances of getting a hole-in-one is about one in 10,000.

"The purpose of the game," the graduate of Conley High School said, "is to teach people the rules of the game and also to give them a talking knowledge of the game."

The best offer for any of his inventions came from Parker Brothers for his game "Constitution."

This game is for two or more people and utilizes the amendments and articles of the constitution of the United States for its questions.

"The most substantial offer for this game," Patterson related, "was \$10,000 plus 10 per cent of the commission on the game. The only catch was they wanted to buy my patent and then if they changed the game in any way they wouldn't have to pay me the 10 per cent commission.

"Of course I would have had at least \$10,000 but the game was my idea and I didn't want it changed. It was just a matter of principle why I didn't sell it."

"The odd thing," the 22-year-old inventor related, "is I had read the constitution only once before inventing the game." In all it took 19 typewritten pages to explain the rules, and questions and answers and took six months to complete. "The idea for this game came to me just as I was sitting around one day and realized a lot of people did not know their constitutional rights," Patterson said.

Another one of the inventions of the transfer student from the University of California at Berkeley is a bowling bowl based on the James Bond idea.

Included in the game besides the ball and pins was a radio and a toy detective gun which was inside the ball.

"This was for little kids to have something else to play with when they got bored with their bowling game." It was rather silly," he added.

For his TV which works on the principle of aerodynamics to keep it cool, he has drawn up only tentative plans. "I have to first wait and see if it is feasible to produce and if so I'll contact some of the major TV companies," Patterson explained.

As far as plans for any new inventions he said, "Right now I'm going to concentrate on my book."

The main theme of the book is man has hidden the truth so long that he lives in a lie and calls it reality.

"Each chapter is related to something I've done in the past," the inventor turned author stated, "and includes 12 chapters and approximately 137 typewritten pages. The reason for the book is to help man become aware there is someone else in the world besides him."

### TOURNAMENTS UNDER WAY

Students participating in the Student Union tournaments can now play the quarter final round at their own convenience. The semifinal round will begin next week, and the tournaments should be over before the Christmas vacation, according to Don Morris, manager of the union.

## Fellowship deadline Jan. 15

Applications for the graduate study fellowships awarded by the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta must be submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by Jan. 15, 1969.

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1966, 1967, or 1968 and who have maintained a 3.5 scholastic average are eligible. Graduating seniors who have maintained this average to the end of the first semester of this year may apply.

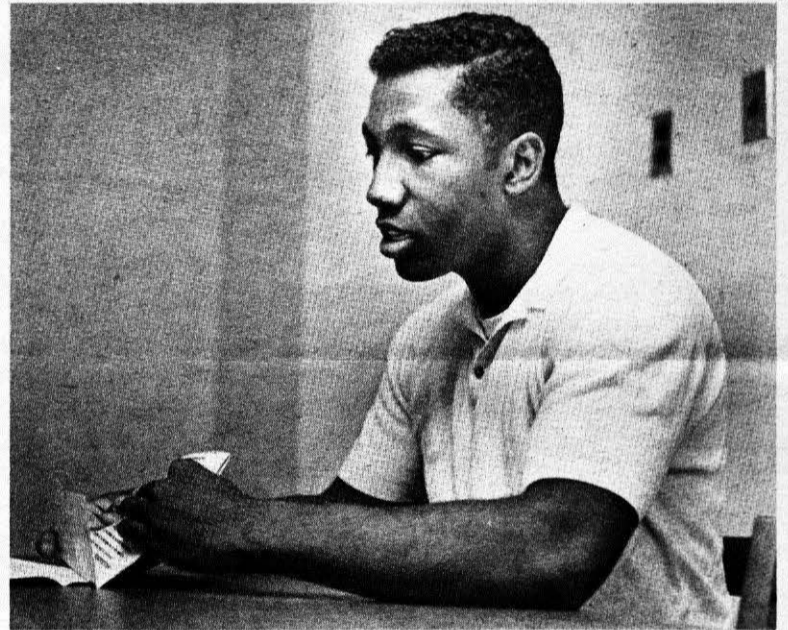
The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000, and recipients are encouraged to attend a graduate

school which has a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Fellowships offered include the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd, the Adele Hagner Stamp, the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship, and the Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, soundness of project and purpose and need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Mrs. Lillian H. Buskirk, associate dean of student affairs in Old Main.



INVENTOR HAS ANOTHER GAME ON PAPER  
... Sophomore Walt Patterson explains games

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# Second Eagle invasion due Thundering Herd Saturday

By LARRY MAYNOR  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eagles of Morehead State University invade Memorial Field House Saturday night while Marshall fans try to recover from the last Eagle invasion — Morris Harvey's Golden Eagles.

These Eagles aren't Golden, but their worth can be measured in Jerry Conley, Lamar Green, Ron Gathright, Willie "Hobo" Jackson, and Bobby Hiles, the nucleus of Coach Bob Wright's basketball team.

The Eagles, led by Conley, a 6-2 guard, swamped Carson-Newman 96-69 Saturday night at Morehead. Conley pumped in 21 points, Green scored 15 and pulled down 19 rebounds, Gathright scored 14, Jackson 10 and Hiles five.

Coach Wright said Wednesday that according to a rating system he devised to grade his players, none played what he considered a good game.

Each player is graded on a one point basis. Sub-guard Danny Cornett received a .80 rating which was highest among all players.

Of the starters, only Green and Conley were above a .50 rating. Green had a .54 and Conley .52.

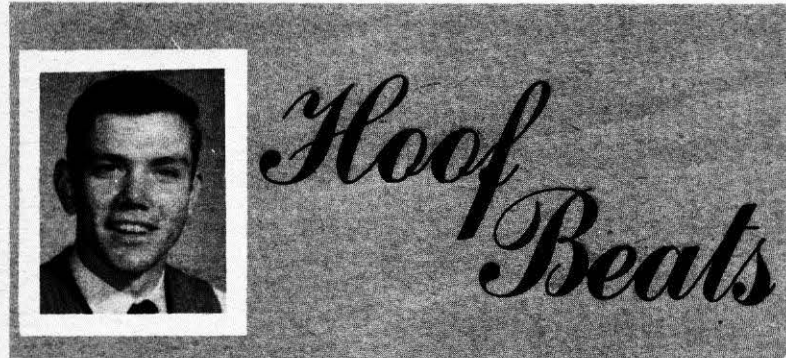
Wright's biggest disappointment was Jackson. The 6-6 senior center received a .40 rating, which is well below his .80 average.

"He just wasn't doing the job we thought he should be doing," Wright said. "I think because this is his senior year he thought he should be doing more and he just tightened up."

Overall Wright said he was pleased with his team's performance against Carson-Newman.

"We had problems with various situations, but we outplayed them in the second half," he said.

The Eagles play Pan American tonight. Wright said he does not plan any line up changes, but isn't sure about Saturday's game with MU.



By TOM MURDOCK  
Sports Editor

Sometime back, about three years ago, a kid used to come on TV and boldly declare that it was "Fizzies time."

Well folks, this isn't TV and I ain't no kid but "It's basketball time again."

Yes, Ellis Johnson has once again fielded a run and shoot group of players who have the potential of becoming another winning team — maybe not this year but eventually.

The opening loss to Morris Harvey denotes two things: (1) The Herd is inexperienced and (2) competition overall will be tougher this year than last.

The inexperience of the Herd is expected. However, the overall improvement of the competition was not.

Basically, if one wishes to talk in rather stymied circles, the competition is not tougher, it's easier. The thing is that MU is down while everyone else is up. That is every place but the MAC, which is down. Yes!

Well, anyway, it denotes that the Thundering Herd will find it rather rough going toward another National Invitation Tournament. Coach Johnson's crew could finish with a 12-12 record, capture second place in the MAC and still not go to the NIT. It's hard to get birth in a major tournament with twelve losses.

Every team experiences it eventually. This is the year for the rebuild at MU. If Johnson's team catches fire, they could equal last year's 17 wins. However, an even season would be acceptable.

One thing for certain, MU should not be overpowered by anyone. As Coach Johnson said "we're capable of beating anyone and anyone's capable of beating us."

\* \* \*

Much speculation is traveling as to where Buddy Graham, MU's golf coach until Jan. 1, is going. Wherever he goes it will be someone's gain and MU's loss — he's a fine gentleman.

\* \* \*

Patrick and Patricia Marshall will again be on hand at the Morehead State University game Saturday at Memorial Field House. Since the Irish lad and lassie have adopted MU as their own, they will now author a weekly column entitled "Blarney."

\* \* \*

Tickets are still on sale for the MUI Tournament scheduled Dec. 21-22. The price is \$8 per person for both games. Maryland, Miami, and Yale will be the visiting teams.

\* \* \*

One thing about basketball season is that it means that baseball is just around the corner. Jack Cook, head coach, will be more than glad when the day finally comes.

Since the Herd posted a record last year of 18 wins, many feel this will be the year which MU gains some stature as MAC baseball power.

\* \* \*

Jack Shaw, cross-country coach, feels MU's recruiting would be largely enhanced by the construction of a new all-sports stadium. The logical place for it, said Coach Shaw, would be on the MU property located on U. S. 60. If this would come to pass, maybe something could then be done about the parking problem facing spectators who attend MU sports contests.

\* \* \*

Perry Moss continues to dedicate the month of December to recruiting junior college students. Coach Moss calculated that at least 10 or 11 athletes are need to meat up the 1969 Herd attack.

\* \* \*

Rumor has it that Bernard Bradshaw may start in place of Jim Davidson Saturday night. Big Jim did not have one of his better games last week.

\* \* \*

There's a lot that needs to be said about the fine job the MU cheerleaders have done this year. It hasn't been easy for them to lead cheers in the face of defeat.

Since the season has now changed and student reaction should too. However, it was not apparent at the Morris Harvey ballgame. The crowd spirit was good. However, it could have been better. Hardly any participation in cheers was displayed as the cheerleaders gave their fighting cries. Get with it students!

\* \* \*

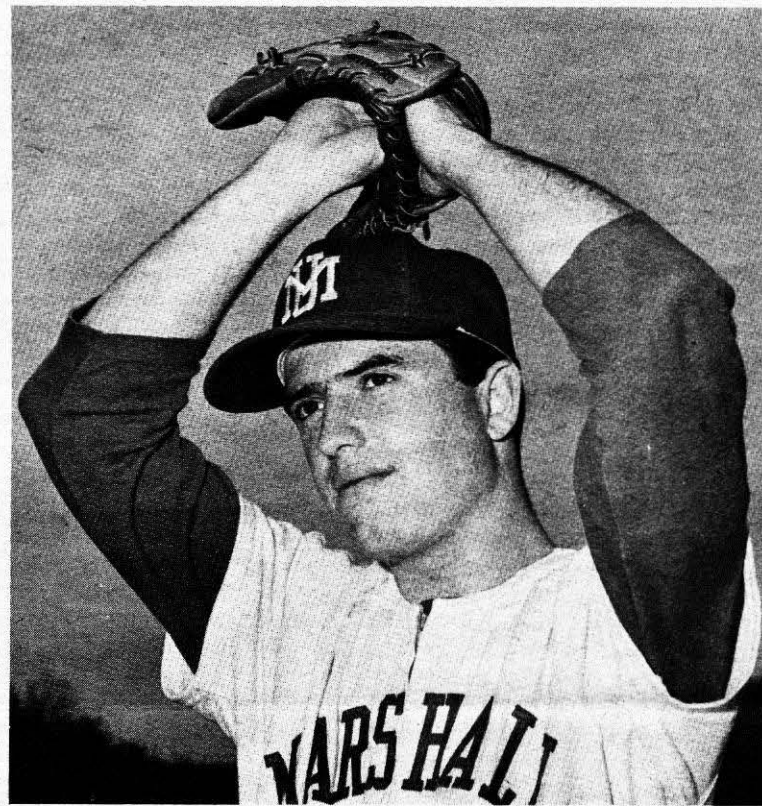
**Closing Quote:** "Russell Lee can be as good as Russell Lee wants to be, and I think he wants to be on top"—Larry McKinzie.

## FOOTBALL FACTS

Marshall University's football record in 1947 was two wins, seven losses, and one tie.

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TOM HARRIS

... works with frosh baseball team

## Frosh baseball team needs pitching--Harris

By JOHN BLAKE  
Sports Writer

"I am not in the coaching field, but I did enjoy working with the freshman baseball team," said Tom Harris, Huntington senior.

Harris, a business and advertising major, played four years as pitcher on the MU baseball team. "I just wanted to work with the team and to help Coach Jack Cook," said Harris.

"I have played baseball for Coach Cook throughout high school and college and I feel that I am qualified to teach his freshman squad the Cook system of baseball, which is sound fundamentals and working together," added Harris.

Harris feels that the freshman team as a whole is strong and they have two good pitchers Albert Hughes, Beckley freshman and Kent Martin, Sophia freshman. "The team works hard and

after their confidence was built up they even beat the varsity 3 to 2 in a live game," said Harris.

"The squad has a strong schedule so far, although it is not complete," according to Harris. "They play Ohio University in two double headers and Ohio State University in one double header. They are allowed to play 10 games this season, and Coach Cook will complete the scheduling later," according to Harris.

"The pitching staff must be strong this year, because of the three game weekend scheduling. I think the pitching staff is stronger this year, because of more experience," said Harris.

## Toledo's 7-footer out for this year

University of Toledo's seven-foot basketball player Doug Hess will not see action this season.

Hess, a junior from East Detroit, Michigan, has been "red-shirted" for the entire 1968-69 season.

Head coach Bob Nichols stated his reasons for the deactivation of his center.

"Doug missed two weeks of work with a tonsillectomy and simply was not ready to help us," he said. "We feel there's no use wasting a year of his eligibility in a minor reserve role if we don't have to. If injuries strike any of our big men, we always can activate Doug. But we hope we don't have to."

Toledo was picked by many to win the Mid-American Conference title this year. However, with Hess out of the lineup, 6-6 Steve Mix will be the tallest starter on the squad.



PAUL WETHERALL  
Marshall '64

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