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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, WV 25701

Thursday, August 13, 1981

Vol. 80 No. 123

## *Henderson Center problems continue*

# Injunction ruling to be made today

By Patricia Proctor

A ruling is expected to be made today concerning Tuesday's federal court hearing between Hughes-Bechtol, Inc., mechanical contractor for Henderson Center, and the West Virginia Board of Regents, according to John Henry, legal counsel for Hughes-Bechtol.

The case, being heard in U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Western Division at Dayton, concerns an injunction by Hughes-Bechtol to prevent the BOR from hiring another contractor to finish the mechanical work being done on the facility.

Henry said both parties presented their respective arguments to the federal judge. "We said Hughes-Bechtol

had an interest in a contract that the BOR was trying to take from us. The state said it might be doing that, but it has sufficient immunity to allow it to do so," he said.

"Hopefully, the judge will be making an oral ruling on Thursday, which will soon be followed by a written decision," he said. "Until then Mr. Browning (W.Va. attorney-general Chauncey) and I will have to sit in our offices and hope it comes out our respective ways."

Henry said the only thing this hearing is concerned with is the issue of the BOR re-letting Hughes-Bechtol's contract.

No progress concerning the mechanical work on the center can be made until a ruling is made on the injunc-

tion, Edward Grose, vice-chancellor and spokesman for the BOR said. Grose refused to comment about the hearing.

No mechanical work has been done since Hughes-Bechtol walked off the job July 20 because of a contract dispute with the BOR.

Hughes-Bechtol removed equipment from the construction site which Henry described as "tools and equipment for use on the job" Aug. 5.

Henry said that although the state purchased the equipment, Hughes-Bechtol is technically responsible for the equipment and was concerned about vandalism.

"Under paragraph 10 of our contract, we have responsibility for that

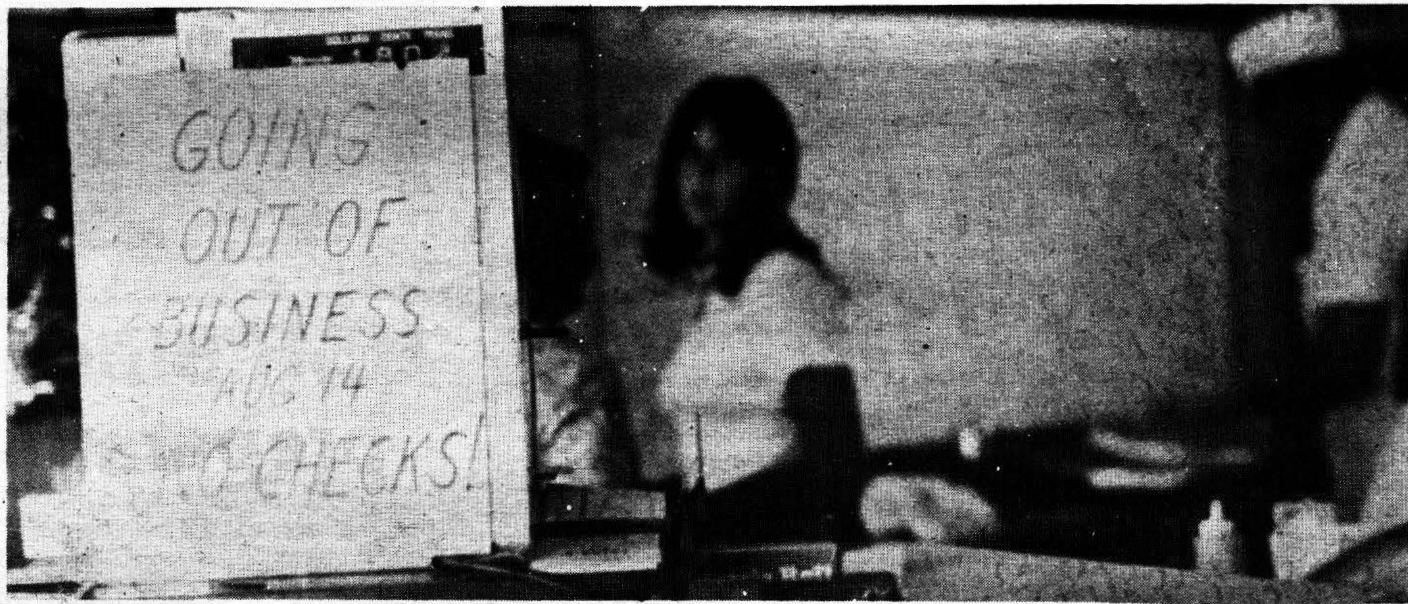
equipment and we were seriously worried about it being vandalized," he said. "We now have it in safekeeping until the job starts again. The BOR can now be assured that the equipment will be available to them when the job starts again, but if we had left it on the site, it might not have been."

Grose said, "The BOR considers the removal of the equipment from the site a severe action, but nevertheless, we have to accept it."

He said that although the state owns the equipment, it would be Hughes-Bechtol's responsibility if the equipment were damaged on the site, and that the firm has the responsibility to protect it.

No checks. No food.  
No Frank's!

When Frank Volk closes the door on Frank's Sandwich Shop Friday at 3:30 p.m., it will not open again. Frank's is going out of business, ending a 17-year tradition that has been enjoyed by the university community. See related story on Page 5. Photo by Pat Hale.



## Aid cuts will not affect early applicants, Miller says

By Kelly Messinger

Federally-assisted student financial aid was not a sacred cow to the force of Reaganomics; however, according to Edgar Miller, director of financial aid, "Overall for this year, students will not be severely affected if they applied early."

However, the late applicant will be affected, he said. "We are going into the current year relatively unchanged. (Available aid) will be relatively conservative in the future."

Currently, the cuts in the proposed bill, which needs only President Reagan's signature, would reduce every award in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (Pell Grant program) by \$80, adjust the National Direct Student Loan rate from 4 to 5 percent beginning Oct. 1 and establish a needs test for families with an income over

\$30,000 to determine eligibility for the Guaranteed Student Loan program, which allowed students and their families to obtain \$2,500 per year, will also go into effect Oct. 1, Miller said.

The needs test will be partly based on income and the number of family members, he said. A look at the adjusted gross income and a liberal look at personal assets will also be part of the premise, he said. Other specifications have been made by Congress and submitted to the secretary of education, who will use these to help make his own guidelines for families, Miller said.

The "loan of convenience" has been eliminated, Miller said. This was awarded even if the applicant had sufficient funds available. It is now the "loan of need" as it was before 1978, he said.

Millions of students depend on fed-

eral assistance. According to a recent Newsweek article, one out of every three students receive some type of federal money. This amounts to approximately 4 million students who depend on government for subsisting their education.

Most of these students are of the middle class, which would be affected the most. For example, proposed specifications in the Pell Grant program could prevent many families in the income range of \$17,000 to \$25,000 from receiving aid.

Over the winter, there will be more proposals to make adjustments in student aid for next year, Miller said. Reagan is still asking for the same cuts over the next few years but actual enactments haven't been as severe. "I don't want to get anyone panicked. I do want to make sure everyone gets what they need," he said.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program will and can be altered significantly if severe adjustments are made, and it could have a direct affect on educational institutions, Miller said. There will "probably be a need for more cuts," he said.

"I don't think the MU population will be directly affected yet," Miller said. Some time has been bought for institutions to make alternate provisions, he said. "I think the financial aid community across the country is pleased, considering, since there will be time to make plans."

Students can make their own plans by applying for financial aid as soon after Jan. 1 as possible, he said. Many different types of aid should be applied for at the same time, which includes scholarships, bank loans and grants. "We will keep students informed in the future and they must read about what's going on," Miller stressed.

# Hayes stresses necessity for quality

**Editors note:** This is the first of two articles concerning President Robert B. Hayes. Next week's article will deal with his personal life.

By Elizabeth Bevins

Quality is what President Robert B. Hayes wants most for Marshall.

"We don't have enough emphasis on quality," he said. "There is no need to bring students through secondary school and college unless there is quality."

"I'm concerned with getting people in general to recognize every endeavor has to be first rate. Our students deserve a quality education."

And quality is what Hayes has strived for during his 17 years as Marshall administrator. The first nine years he was dean of the College of

Education and for the past seven years has served in his present role.

Of the accomplishments completed during Hayes' presidency, the most valuable is the establishment of the medical school, he said without hesitation. "not many people get the opportunity to establish a medical school in a lifetime."

Other areas in which he has been instrumental include the construction of Corbly Hall; development of the Community College; academic reorganization, which created the College of Science and the journalism and nursing schools; construction of Henderson Center; Science Building renovations; purchasing and remodeling of Family Care and Outpatient Center; and establishment classified system for employees which carries with it a

pay system with no favoritism.

Also, Hayes said, "We have made the (MU) Foundation a real strong arm of the university. Seven years ago we didn't have a full-time director." The foundation has grown from a "few hundred dollars to 4 million in the past seven years."

Dr. Bernard Queen is now the director.

Marshall also faces the chance of being fully-accredited this fall, Hayes said. "I've been fighting the accreditation problem ever since I've been here." The accreditation reports have been turned in to the Northcentral Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Hayes said he was not alone responsible for these accomplishments. "There were so many other people

involved in it," he said. "But I've had many hours of sleepless nights."

"We have changed the image of the university from a teacher's college to a major university," he said. "The major job now is to get the job finished we have started; upgrade everything. We've got some building to do."

Projects for the future include obtaining more parking space, renovating Old Main and looking into the engineering program, Hayes said. The building that needs to be done "is insignificant because a university is always changing," Hayes said. "It's what a university is all about."

However, Hayes said, the budget the university has to work with is "just inadequate. The only thing Marshall can do is to continue to try to make our

Continued on Page 8

## Dorm prices to be 5 percent higher

By Kevins Thompson

Dorm room prices will be 5 percent higher in the coming year than they were last year, Ray Welty, assistant director of housing, said.

The reason for the increase is that the costs of maintaining the housing and food program are going up, Welty said.

West Virginia University increased its dorm fees by 15 percent and other schools in the state raised their prices by 7 to 10 percent.

Marshall's dorm prices are higher than many West Virginia schools. The chart below shows that Marshall is

costlier than West Virginia Tech, Glenville, Concord, Alderson Broadus, and Fairmont.

The housing and food program are completely self-sufficient. All of the expenses that are incurred by the programs are paid for by the fees students pay.

The housing offices must pay for everything from cleaning supplies to salaries out of the money they collect from the students.

"We figure into our rates the fact that we have to improve plumbing and things like that," Welty said.

Marshall's dorms are in "very good

School	Room costs	Board costs	Combined costs
Syracuse	1198	1360	2558
Lafayette	1200	1025	2225
Ohio State	-	-	2037
Ohio University	981	1038	2011
WVU	931	969	1900
Wheeling Coll.	-	-	1880
MARSHALL	936	916	1852
WV Tech	830	924	1754
UK	-	-	1608
Glenville	846	660	1506
Alderson Broadus	-	-	1400
University South FLA.	660	581	1241
SMU	1020	-	-
Texas at Arlington	670	-	-

condition, excellent compared to some places," he said.

A representative from the United Teen-age Pageant, a conference group that will be in the dorms next week, said Marshall's facilities were the best that he had ever seen, Welty said.

"We have a five year plan. We hope that at the end of those five years they (the residence halls) will be in the condition they were in when they were opened," he said.

The dorms are going to be crowded in

the fall, Welty said. People will not be placed in study lounges this year. Instead some students will be assigned to triple rooms.

In anticipation of a crowded dorm, the housing office has set aside blocks of rooms in Buskirk and Twin Towers that will be designated as overflow

rooms. There will be three people in these rooms and they will be only people that requested their rooms late, Welty said.

## 'Funny Girl' to be last play of season

By Kelly Messinger

"Funny Girl," the final production of the River Cities Summer Scene, will be performed Friday in the Ritter Park Amphitheater.

Community response has been very good to the other two previous productions sponsored by the Institute for the Arts (at Marshall University), said Pat Bright, assistant to the director of the institute.

The first production, "Guys and Dolls," had 900 attending and the second, "Annie Get Your Gun," drew 1,100, Bright said. "We're just about breaking even."

Attendance for Friday's performance should make the program break even, she said. "Funny Girl" is a Broadway musical comedy based on the early career of Fanny Brice. It conveys her rise to success by becoming a comedienne and sin-

ger in Florenz Ziegfeld's revues.

The musical score is by Jule Styne, who has been the composer of other musical comedies as "Gypsy" and "Bells Are Ringing," and the lyrics are by Bob Merrill, who has worked on "Carnival" and "New Girl in Town."

Even now, before "Funny Girl" is to be performed, planning has begun for next summer's productions, Bright said. The funding comes from the Institute for the Arts, the student fund of the Marshall Artist series, the Huntington park board and gate receipts, she said.

Tickets at the gate are \$7.50 for adults \$5 for children. Children under five and Marshall students attending summer school are admitted free. The performance is at 8 p.m. and gates will open at 6:30 for those who wish to picnic.

## H&R Block offers tax preparation course

The beginning of the fall semester is less than three weeks away. And for many Marshall students, this means finding a supplemental income.

For those who fall into this category, H&R Block has a way for students to not only supplement their income, but also their education. It's the H&R Block Income Tax School, and registration is currently underway.

Starting dates for the tax school are Sept. 8 and 9 and meet for 24 sessions. Each session lasts three hours. Registration fees for West Virginia residents are \$99.50 and for Ohio residents, \$125.00. Fees cover the expense of all reference materials, supplies, tax forms, textbooks, registration and tuition.

According to Block officials, the school provides practical training in all aspects of tax preparation. Students are taught the complexities of federal, state and local tax codes.

The curriculum covers tax topics of filing requirements, itemizing deductions, income averaging, investment credit, farm returns, rental properties, and Schedule C.

Jodie Carson, of H&R Block, said 30 to 40 Marshall students registered for the tax school last year.

Marshall students who are interested in enrolling in the tax school may obtain additional information by contacting the H&R Block office at 236 Fourth Ave. or by calling 523-9488.

## Students may earn money by sleeping

By Kevin Thompson

A study of muscular movement during sleep is being planned by Dr. Eugene Aserinsky, chairman of the physiology department.

Aserinsky said he has possibly discovered a new method for determining muscular action. The experiment is using sleep as a method for measuring

the amount of muscular activity.

"This method, if it does work, will open up new fields of determining muscular action," Aserinsky said. The program will use volunteers who will sleep while their eye movements and brain waves are monitored. The volunteers will be paid \$4 per hour for six hours.

Volunteers will usually be asked to

sleep twice, although in special cases the subject may not be asked to participate again or may be asked to return for a third time.

"We want people (for the study) who are normal, average, healthy people. We don't want anybody on drugs or alcohol, or who are sick," he said.

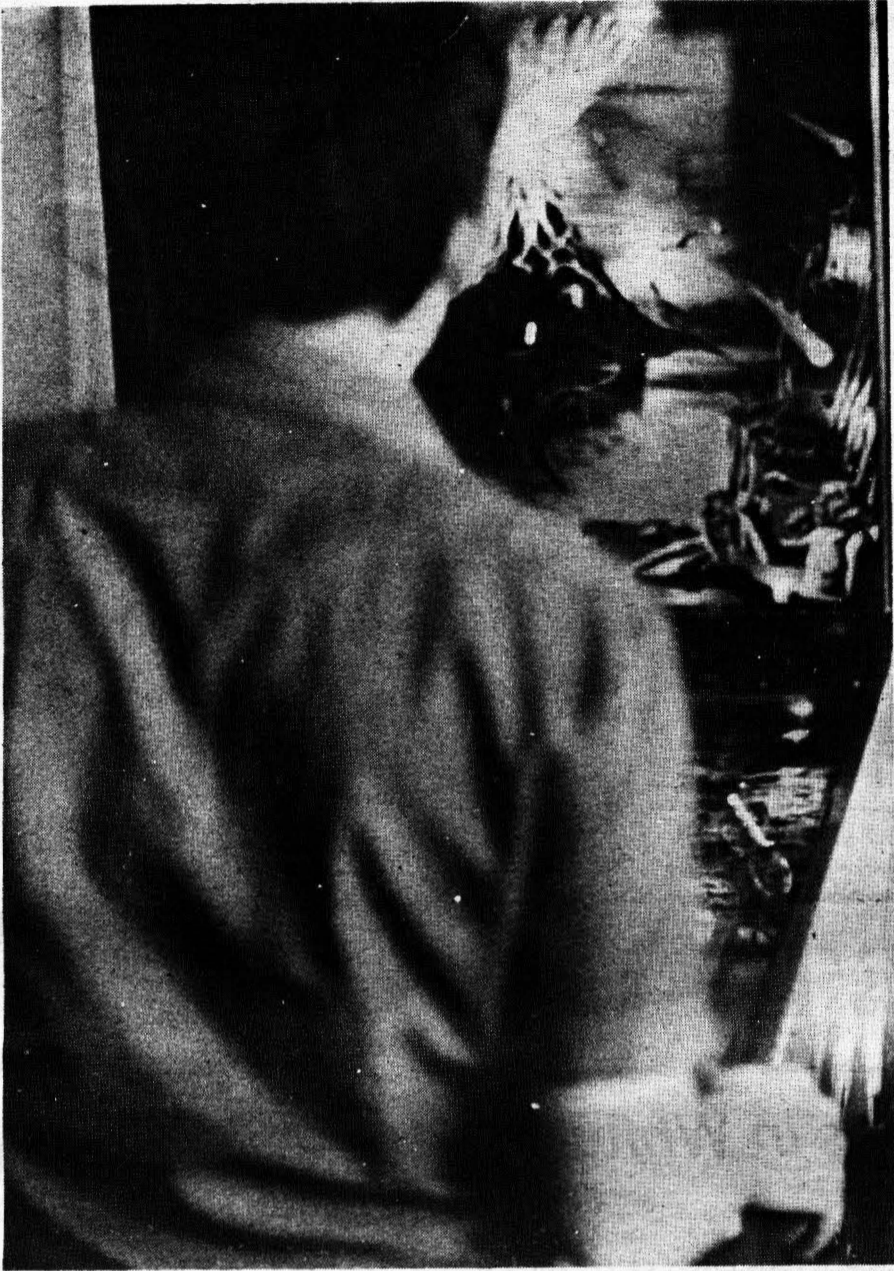
"The time for the entire experiment

will be about a year. But we won't work every week," Aserinsky said.

It will take two or three weeks just to analyze the records from one experiment, he said.

"I've been working on sleep and eye movements over a long period of time and the idea must have been in the back of my mind," he said. "Then it popped up."

# The charge of the bright arcade



Fierce concentration typifies pinball and video game play at Scratch 'n Tilt. In no less than six locations within seven blocks of campus a game aficionado can practice his skills. In Volcano (above) hitting the right targets can cause an electronic explosion, while repairmen get the inside story on a broken machine. Photos by Patricia Hale.

By Leskie Pinson

You say you have an itching to turn a threatening electronic centipede into a harmless electronic mushroom? Or a yearning to make the universe safe for intergalactic destroyer travel? Or you just like to see the silver ball fly across the multi-colored playfield?

If this is how you yen to spend your quarters, there are many locations near the Marshall campus where you can find satisfaction. Pinball machines and video games are a prominent fixture of nearly all the local bars.

But many of these establishments have a cover charge, cutting into your funds and, therefore, your playing time. So the idea is to find game machines that have free public access. This is no problem.

The most logical and convenient place is right here on campus, in the basement of Memorial Student Center. Five video games and two pinball machines await the coins of those whose reflexes are ready to be tested. One machine "talks" back to the player with "very good" or "lucky," while another has such a great level of difficulty that it is rarely beaten.

"Galaxia is probably our most popular machine," Bernie Elliott, recreation director, said. "But Rally X is big, too." Galaxia is a shoot-em-up-in-space game with the threat of aliens that fire at your ship as they run a kamakazi path in its direction. Rally X is a car chase through a maze in search of point-worthy flags.

As one travels down 4th Avenue, a trip in Ward's Donuts will bring more than lunch and clever conversation. Two pinball machines and a video game are just inside the door and proprietor Douglass Ward says some people "come in just to play the machines," which Ward has had for "nearly 30 years.

"I've always enjoyed them myself," Ward said. "People ask if the noise bothers me but I don't even notice it." A traditionalist, Ward opts for Space Invaders as his favorite.

The nearest Space Invaders machine can be found at the Greyhound bus terminal, on the corner 13th Street. There

it joins a trio of pinball machines which includes the popular Silverball Mania.

Traveling west brings a wider selection as pinball parlors come into sight. Mickey's Fun Factory, 1321 4th Ave., has a room full of selections and weekly specials.

"Sunday is Ladies Night, with the first game free for the ladies," manager Mickey Burgess said. "And we have our own sound system, which lets us play our own music. We have nights for '50's and '60's music.

Besides the classic battle of man against machine, Mickey's also gives you a chance to pit your skills against other people. "We keep track of the high games on various machines," Burgess said. "Once a week we give a prize to that week's champ." The prizes range from T-shirts and albums to free plays on a machine.

Heritage Village, 12th Street and 3rd Avenue, houses the newest parlor. The Whistle Stop. "We opened July 4th," George Eckert, proprietor, said. Eckert and his wife, Pat, also own the Heritage Coin Shop, which lets them run specials that can not be found elsewhere. "All our machines run on tokens instead of quarters," Pat said. "So we can give you five tokens for a dollar, giving you an extra play."

To really stretch your dollar, there is "happy hour." "On Tuesdays and Fridays from 6-8 p.m., you can get seven tokens for a dollar," George said. "The same holds true for Sunday from 3-6 p.m."

Four video games are ready to grab your tokens and plans are to add two more by September. "We also hope to add pizza this winter to go with our ice cream and other refreshments," Pat said.

High scores are kept weekly at the Whistle Stop with 20 tokens given to the winner in four different age groups. "We break it into age groups so the young ones won't beat up on us older players," Pat said.

Across the street from the Keith-Albee theater is the Scratch 'n Tilt. A wide range of games can be found with



# FOR THE RECORD

## State at fault in Henderson financial dispute

The recent dispute between Hughes-Bechtol, Inc., mechanical contractor for the Henderson Center and the West Virginia Board of Regents, is not only upsetting for everyone involved, but from the outside looking in, also seems rather ridiculous.

Hughes-Bechtol wants compensation for work done on the project past the scheduled completion date. They, along with representatives from the BOR, attended an arbitration hearing more than a month ago in which Hughes-Bechtol was awarded \$500,000 in damages. Seems simple enough, right? The state pays the amount awarded by arbitration, everyone is happy, and the facility gets finished. It would be nice, but it isn't that simple to the state.

The BOR has asserted that settling by arbitration would be a violation of the state constitution and that Hughes-Bechtol will have to file a claim with the West Virginia State Court of Claims to receive compensation. Representatives for the BOR say Hughes-Bechtol should have had knowledge of the state constitution before they signed the contract.

This is where the ridiculous part comes in. The architectural contract between the BOR and Hughes-Bechtol provides for arbitration. The BOR said this clause was overlooked at the time the contract was signed. According to Hughes-Bechtol's legal counsel, the contract does not contain anything concerning the court of claims.

If Hughes-Bechtol is expected to read the state constitution to discover that arbitration is not acceptable, shouldn't the state be expected to red a contract it is signing?

The state has signed a contract it can't legally carry out. It has literally backed itself into a corner.

Not once has the BOR said it does not owe Hughes-Bechtol extra compensation for the work that has been done. It says it is just not legally possible for the state to settle under these terms.

Hughes-Bechtol is following the contract it signed to the letter. It is too bad the state can't follow the contract to the clause.



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## LETTERS

### Class in White House

To the editor:

Golly! Isn't it great that, once again, privilege and elitism is "hip"? My goodness, it certainly is a welcome break after that absolutely dreadful Jimmy Carter made us think about the plight of the poor in this country and around the world. I mean, it certainly is more important to be concerned with nobody but ourselves and to become rich than it is anything else, right? I just cant bring myself to think about those people who, through their own fault, dont make over thirty thousand dollars in annual income. It's just sooo depressing!

Im sure that the editor of this newspaper will agree with me when I say that in my opinion, Nancy & Ronnie should be coronated immediately. Why should England have all the fun that goes on in a monarchy? Would'nt that be a grand excuse for all of us of the "ruling class" to keep on ignoring those wretched poor people and get out and wave the flag? I just get cold chills imagining it.

Seriously, though, the pretentious and nauseating attitude displayed in the editor's comment in the August 6th edition of The Parthenon confirms my real opinion of the lack

of care for the people who really need it and the utmost importance of self concern by the writer of this editorial. Anyone who can defend Nancy Reagan's sanctimonious behavior at the royal wedding as being "patriotic" and "inspirational" must be living in another world entirely. Not to mention being downright idiotic.

William E. Stone, II  
Huntington freshman

## CORRECTION

It has been brought to our attention that information in an article entitled 'Students to pay for pharmaceuticals' in the Aug. 6 Parthenon may have been misleading. FCOC and the Huntington Hospital were the only bidders for the student health contract. Cabell Huntington Hospital and FCOC work together.

## THE PARTHENON

Editor Elizabeth Bevins  
Managing Editor Andrea L. Billups  
Advisor Terry Kerns  
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### Speed-eating flyers

To the editor:

Recently a parody of Evelyn Wood's Reading Dynamics courses involving dieting and eating has been circulating among departments and on campus bulletin boards ostensibly under my name. While the circular is quite humorous, I want the faculty and staff at Marshall to know that I am not in any way involved with the distribution of this material and haven't the foggiest notion of who is or why.

Don Chezik  
Chairman, psychology department

### Letters policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

## Frank's to close Friday

## Marshall tradition ending

By Kevin Thompson

A 17-year Marshall tradition is ending.

Students and other university members will no longer enjoy Frank's Sandwich Shop's famous steak sandwich because Frank Volk, the shop's owner, is going out of business.

Frank's Sandwich Shop is closing because the owners of the building which houses the shop will no longer rent the space now occupied by the restaurant.

Dennis and Elmer Shobe, the owners of the building, said that they need the space for their own business and that they cannot keep the insurance on the building unless they make expensive

improvements.

They had thought about constructing another building to accommodate their lack of space but interest rates are too high to allow that, Dennis Shobe said.

"We've had one hell of a time getting insurance (for the building)," Shobe said. The problem is that restaurants are high insurance risks he explained.

First City Insurance Company, the company that has the insurance on the building, sent Shobe a letter July 20 which said that they could no longer provide insurance on the building unless proper fire extinguishing equipment was installed.

The presence of an adequate fire extinguishing system is a common requirement for the insuring of restaurants according to Leroy Caudill of First City Insurance Company.

"If we absorbed that (the cost of the fire extinguishing equipment) we'd have to raise his rent to \$700, Elmer Shobe said.

Volk said he has no plans for opening another shop.

"I'm not that upset about it," was Volk's reaction to the closing of his business.

That, however, was not the reaction put forth by some of his customers.

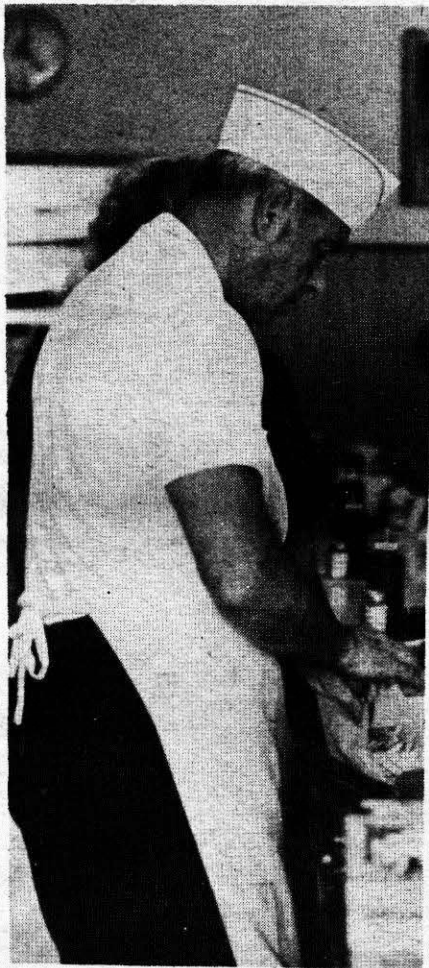
"It is really a sad thing," Dr. Jabbir Abbas, professor of political science, said. "Above all his manner makes you feel at home."

Abbas remembered when the restaurant first opened. "The first one or two years nobody came here. I invited other professors and we more or less sold it to the students.

"Everybody who comes to Marshall hears about Frank's and they want to eat here," Abbas said.

The customers also have strong feelings about Frank.

"One of the most important aspects (of Frank's business) is that most of the people that worked for Frank will never forget him," said Art Crouch, a longtime friend of Volk's. "The most important thing that Frank gets out of this is what people have gotten out of Frank as a result of working for him or doing business with him." Crouch said.



Frank Volk wraps up a 17-year career.



The familiar sign of a popular Marshall eatery will soon be no more as Frank's Sandwich Shop will go out of business Friday. Frank's has long served Marshall students and faculty, often keeping business hours corresponding with the college community.

Crouch now lives in Florida where he works as a personnel manager for a large manufacturing firm there. When he comes back to Huntington he always comes to Frank's Sandwich Shop, he said.

Crouch has known Frank for 22 or 23 years and has eaten at his restaurant since it opened. He recalls that one of Frank's earlier menus had a "Filet of Mermaid" on it.

"Frank typifies the ideal entrepreneur; his dedication, his work, his honesty and attitude. I feel I'm coming home to eat," Abbas said.

"I was really expecting Frank's to be a chain instead of coming to a close," he said.

It follows suit that for a restaurant to be successful it not only needs a likeable owner but also good food. Frank's customers are not short on giving compliments about the food.

The most popular sandwich is the steak sandwich but there is also a variety of submarine sandwiches, Frank said.

Abbas said he likes the steak sandwich. "You really taste the beef, 100 percent beef not fillers," Abbas said.

Frank started his business before the current fast food trend had started. "At the time there didn't seem to be a place to get a good sandwich," he said.

It is clear that Frank's Sandwich Shop has developed close ties to Marshall over the years. He points out that most of his employees are Marshall students and the Marshall community accounts for 70 percent of his business.

"Back in the good old days when the kids had lots of money, that's when we did the money," Frank said.

About 10 years ago the business was best. I had many orders for 100 or more steak sandwiches when there would be dorm parties and such activities would come in he said.

He recalled one Christmas when he received an order for 250 large sandwiches for a dorm Christmas party.

Continued on Page 8.

## Church Directory



**NINTH AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH** 25th Street & 9th Ave. Rev. Irwin Conner. Sunday Services: Sunday School-10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship-7:15; Wednesday covered dish dinner-6:30 p.m.; Bible Study-7 p.m.; Choir-8 p.m. Call for free bus service 523-6607.

**FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH** 5th Ave. at 12th St. 523-0115. Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr., Senior Minister. Frederick Lewis, Associate Minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.-College Bible Class; 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service; 7 p.m.-Youth Fellowship; Wednesdays-5:30 p.m.-Dinner reservations; 6:30 p.m.-Seminar with Dr. Smith.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 1015 5th Ave. 523-6476. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Dr. Edward W. Donnel, Rev. Donald R. Weiglan-Pastors. Sunday morning worship-10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening programs-6 p.m.; Church school classes-9:30 a.m. each Sunday; Sanctuary choir rehearsals led by Lois Skenas-7 p.m. each Wednesday; For special Bible study groups weekdays, call the church office. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor. 120 bed skilled care health facility and Riverview Manor Apartments.

**EASTLAND CHURCH OF GOD** (headquarters Cleveland, Tenn.) 10th Ave. & 23rd St. 523-9722. Rev. Leon Garner, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m.; Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

**SIXTEENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH** 1647 Ninth Ave. Huntington, West Virginia 25703. Transportation provided by request, phone Mrs. Brown 522-2630. Sunday School-9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer-Wednesday-7:30 p.m. Pastor: Reverend Lavin Williams (D.D.), Chair-Deacon: Lee C. Scott, Church Clerk: Mrs. Georgia W. Scott, Associate Minister: Reverend Jerry B. Madkins.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH** 721 12th Ave. 525-9630. Charles W. Aurand, Pastor. Sunday Schedule: Holy communion-8:30 a.m.; Church School-9:30 a.m.; The Service-11 a.m.; Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Lutheran Student Movement-6:30 p.m., first and third Sundays. Transportation available. Call for details.

**HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 2815 Collis Ave. 522-1676. Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; College youth in homes on Sunday evenings. Wednesday supper-6 p.m. and Bible study-6:30 p.m.

**OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William Demoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30 a.m.; Church School-10:30 a.m. (classes for college students available). Sunday evening-7 p.m.; Youth Fellowship Sunday-6 p.m. Within walking distance from MU dorms.

**BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD** 9th St. & 9th Ave. 523-3505. Laird Fain, Pastor. Services Sunday Morning: Adult Worship Service, Teen Church and Childrens "Super" Church-10:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Choir Practice-5:30 p.m.; Worship Service-7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening: Family Night: Adult Bible Service, Teen Church & Childrens special services 7:30 p.m.

**GUYANDOTTE CHURCH OF CHRIST** 207 Staunton St. at corner of 3rd Ave. 525-0553. Danny Evans, Minister. Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Sunday night-7 p.m.; Wednesday night-7 p.m.

**MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY** 1609 Fifth Avenue, 525-4618. Fr. Mark V. Angelo, O.F.M. Sunday Mass 10 a.m., daily 12 noon except Tuesday.

**TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH** 20th St. and 5th Ave. 523-0824. Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. Service: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Prayer Service-7 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST** 26th St. & First Ave. 522-0717. Donald Wright, Minister. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m.; Transportation provided.

**GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH** 1159 Adams Avenue, PO Box 9218 Huntington, WV 25704. Dr. Melvin V. Eflaw, Pastor; Lucky Shepherd, Assistant Pastor; Rev. Tom Hedges, Christian Education and Youth; Luther W. Holley, Visitation Minister, Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10 a.m.; Evening Service-7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.; College and Career Saturday Night-7:30 p.m.; Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH** 1202 5th Ave. 525-7727. Mrs. Joseph A. Garshaw, Interim Minister. Services: Sunday morning church school-9:30 a.m., worship service-10:45 a.m., Youth groups, Sunday evening, Bible study, Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

**JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 8th Avenue at 10th Street. 525-8116. F. Emerson Wood, Senior Pastor. Wayne F. Ranom and Jerry Wood, Associate Ministers. Sunday Worship-8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church School-9:45 a.m.; College Class-9:45 a.m.; Youth Program begins at 5 p.m.

**HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH** 28th Street and Collis Ave. 522-1282. Jim Franklin, Pastor. Steve Harvey, Youth Minister. Jody Vaughan, Minister of Music. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting-7 p.m.; Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 1124 5th Ave. 522-0357. Garret J. Evans, Lander L. Beat, Clyde Sindy, Paul Dippolluto-Ministers. Services: Sunday College Career Class-9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.

**TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 520 11th St. 529-6084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas. Rector: Rev. David W. Saller, assistant. Holy Communion-8 a.m.; Family Eucharist-9 a.m.; Church School-10 a.m.; Worship Service-11 a.m.

**BNAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION** now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Fred Winger. 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 p.m. and Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m.

# CAMPUS PERSONNEL

## New advisory board elects Dunbar chairman

Judge Russell C. Dunbar of Huntington was elected chairman of Marshall's new Institutional Board of Advisers.

David N. Harris of Huntington, personnel manager of Huntington Alloys, Inc., was named vice chairman and Elinore D. Taylor, assistant professor of English and the Marshall faculty representative on the board, was elected secretary.

Dunbar is a Marshall graduate and is former chief judge of Cabell County Circuit Court. He is currently a professor of law at West Virginia School of Law.

Harris received his bachelor and master's degrees from Marshall. Taylor earned her bachelor's degree from Duke University, her master's from Marshall and her Ph.D. from West Virginia University.

Dr. Paul D. Stewart, associate provost and dean of the Graduate School, is administrative representative, and Eugene F. Crawford, a member of the university's police force, is staff representative. The student representative will be picked after the fall semester begins.

Other members of the board are Paul M. Churton of Huntington, senior vice

president, administration and marketing, Ashland Coal Inc.; Charles K. Connor Jr. of Beckley, president and publisher of Beckley Newspapers Inc.; James S. Williams of Huntington, a labor official; Mrs. Sandra Tye Wilkerson of St. Albans, a former public school teacher and Dan R. Moore, president and board chairman of Matewan National Bank.

## Marshall grad becomes ITT vice president

John F. Ryan, a 1948 graduate of Marshall, has been elected as a vice president of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

"I will continue to do the same things, it's just the added dimension of more company-wide responsibility," Ryan said.

Ryan is in charge of ITT's Washington office and directs government relations and international export controls activities of the company in Washington.

In his own words, his job is to "be the eyes and ears of the company in Washington."

His office does do a lobbying function, but many people have the wrong conception of what lobbying is, he said.

"Some day I hope to teach about Washington relations and put lobbying in its proper perspective," Ryan said.

One thing that Ryan says he always

remembers with pride is that his father, who worked for Anderson-Newcomb, taught the first advertising class at Marshall under an invitation from Page Pitt.

Ryan began his business career with IBM in 1948 after graduating from Marshall. He joined ITT in 1960.

Ryan said he believes his education from Marshall served him well.

"I always felt that they (people from schools more widely respected than Marshall) had a little more experience with outside lectures, but that we all had the same basic education," Ryan said.

"In my 31-year career, I am a big company animal," he said. "A big company is no different than a little company, it just has more people."

"There are pressures with corporate life, you've got to be able to roll with the punches," he said. "I've always thrived on pressure."

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## Sturm 'senior citizen advocate'

Dean Sturm, WPBY-TV announcer, will serve as senior citizen advocate for WOWK-TV "Action News."

Sturm, who works on Marshall's closed-circuit television system, will

present reports "aimed at assisting senior citizens solve problems they face in coping with life," according to Leo M. MacCourtney, WOWK general manager.

## Martino receives Ph.D.

Ronald L. Martino, assistant professor of geology, has received a Ph.D. from Rutgers University.

Martino joined the Marshall faculty in August, 1979. He earned his baccalaureate degree from Bucknell University and his M.S. degree from Rutgers, where he was a teaching assistant.

A native of Morristown, N.J., Martino is a member of the Geology Society of America and American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

His dissertation was entitled "The Sedimentology of the Late Tertiary and Pensauken Formations in Southern New Jersey."

## Graduate receives DZ award

A 1981 Spring Semester graduate has been awarded the Grace Mason Lundy Award for 1980-81.

the award, which is given by the Delta Zeta Sororities National Chapter to the member of that sorority who demonstrates excellence in sorority, campus and community activities.

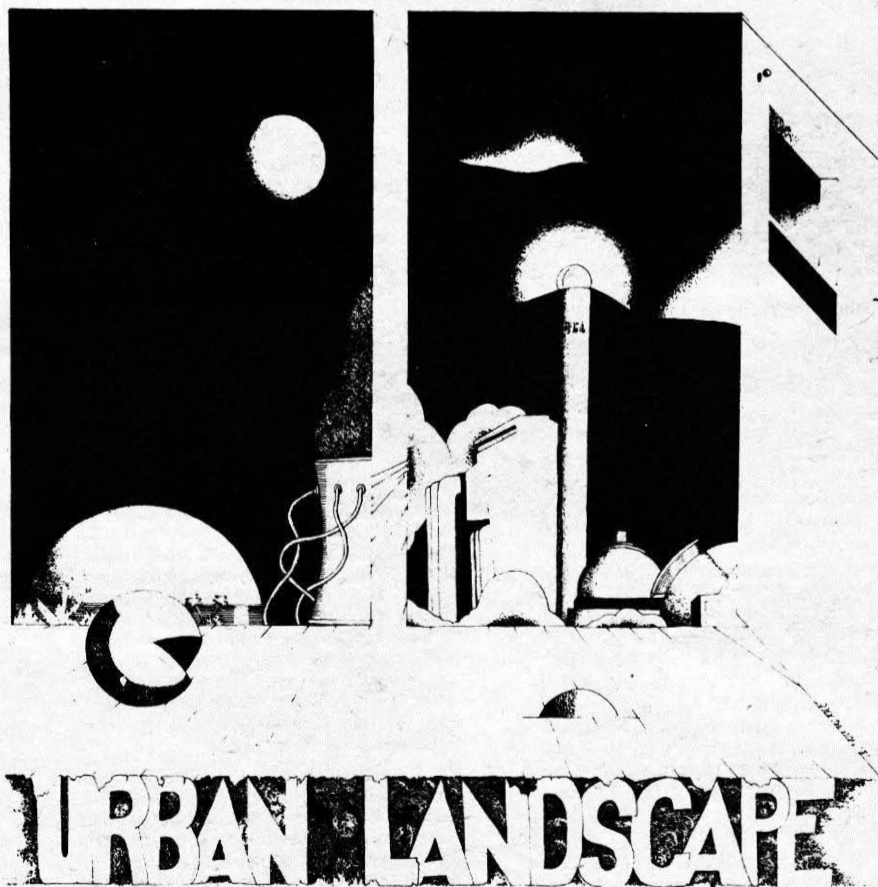
## ATO plans memorial service for Kevin Russell Bowen

Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will conduct a public memorial service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Campus Christian Center for Kevin Russell Bowen, who died July 26.

Participating fraternity members will be alumni Robert Adkins, Richard

Smoot and Allen Hager; and Dr. Mervin Tyson, educational adviser. Music will be by Mrs. Sandra Folsom and Mark McVey.

Fraternity members will attend as a group and the service is open to Marshall students, faculty, staff and the community.



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Information source: CASS Student Advertising, Inc. The College Market Profile of Students as consumers.

## Clarinetist to present recital

A clarinet recital will be presented by Anne Lee Haydu, South Charleston senior, at 8 p.m. Monday.

Haydu will present selections by Debussy, Jeanjean, Weber and Black. Accompanying her on piano will be Peggy Johnston and Kyle Swan.

The recital will be in Smith Recital Hall and is free and open to the public.

## Hayes

Continued from Page 2

case with the state."

The budget causes problems in hiring faculty, he said. "We have trouble every year filling some positions." Twenty-one of 47 open positions have been filled, he said. But letters are still out and he expects many of those positions to be filled in the next few weeks.

This year there are more vacancies than usual, Hayes said. The problem stems mainly from teachers leaving and retiring, but the spending freeze gave recruiting a late start.

"The College of Business always hurts the worst," Hayes said. "You pay them more and still can't find them," because business people have more outside opportunities.

The College of Liberal Arts is the best off, he said. Ten of 13 vacancies have been filled.

Looking over the salaries the new faculty members will draw, Hayes said they appear to be fully-qualified.

## Arcade

Continued from Page 3.

two air hockey, three foosball fields and eight pool tables joining nearly 30 video and pinball machines.

Proprietor Prudence Barker runs a variety specials including Ladies Night. "Every Monday the ladies and their dates can shoot pool for half price," Barker said. "And there's also a pinball special for younger children that we have during certain hours."

So it goes in the pinball world. A world where everyone thinks he is a wizard, despite frustrations suffered at hands of a cold, cruel machine. A world where dollars become quarters and quarters sacrifice themselves for "one more game." The variety of games is ever increasing but the goal remains the same.

## Frank's

Continued from Page 5.

It is not like that now. "I get a few little sorority orders for 30 to 50," Frank said.

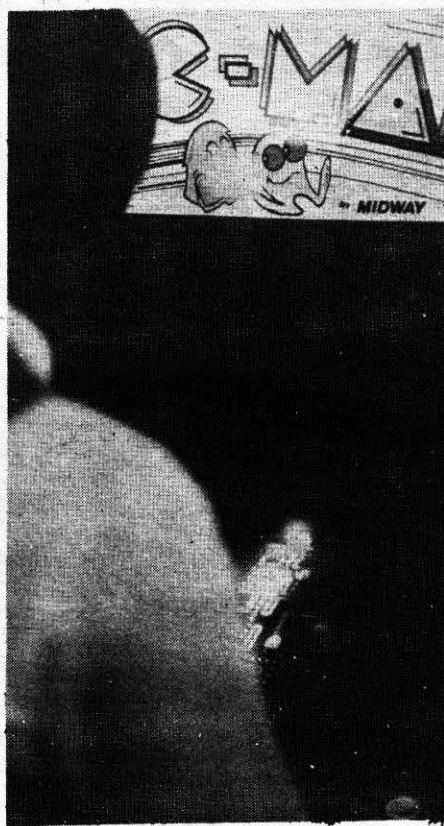
Now the students have to buy the meal plans at the dorm cafeteria, which has hurt his business.

Business has been fair in the past few years, but "not up to par in the last year," he said.

"One of the main things that is probably contrary to popular belief is that it's a pleasure to serve the students. They cause less trouble than the townspeople," Frank said.

"I still hope he will change his mind and find a place near the campus," Abbas said.

# Pac-Man 'mazes video game world



Some Pac-Maniacs have their own set pattern while others opt for a catch-as-catch-can style. Points are scored by devouring dots, fruits and defenseless monsters. As more points are amassed the game speeds up, increasing the difficulty. Photo by Pat Hale.

By Leskie Pinson

Leading the electronic game parade is a mouthy yellow ball. But four relentless monsters are in close pursuit.

Players and parlor owners agree that Pac-Man, with its amazing mazes and flashing fruits, is the hottest thing in the video world. Unlike Space Invaders and its spacey spin-offs, Pac-Man is not a target game. It does not require steering skills some car-chase games demand. Nor must great amounts of time be devoted to reading and understanding its directions.

With Pac-Man, the player is personified in the aforementioned yellow ball that travels around the maze, gobbling up fruits and 284 dots along the way. But perils of four monsters develop during the game. Each of the monsters chases your "man," which will destruct at touch.

But all is not hopeless. Four "energizer dots" are in the corners of the maze. These dots enable the player to momentarily chase the monsters and eat them for an increasing number of points.

If the player can total 10,000 points with all his dots, monsters and fruits, an extra man is awarded, giving the player a fourth chance at the maze. A beginner often has trouble reaching this plateau, while an experienced player can regularly score more than 100,000. Scores more than 1 million are not unheard of.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of Pac-Man is how people flock to play it. "The first thing people ask when they come in is 'where's the Pac-Man'" Mickey Burgess, of Mickey's Fun Factory, said. George and Pat Eckert of The Whistle Stop agree. "By far, it's our most popular game," George said.

Scratch 'n Tilt will stage a Pac-Man tournament this Labor Day weekend. "There will be a first place prize of \$500, with \$300 for second," Prudence Barker said.

The man to beat may be Marshall graduate Gary Chadwick, who holds what he believes to be the city's highest score, 1,251,360. "That game took an hour and 50 minutes before I finally gave up," Chadwick said. "The pattern I ran begins at the fourth key and will continue forever." Chadwick's score was amassed at a Westmoreland gas station.

While Ward's Donuts has a Pac-Man, Memorial Student Center does not. "We are on the waiting list and hope to have one by fall," Bernie Elliott, recreation supervisor, said. "Usually new machines aren't delivered during the summer."

With all this furor, there are other new games making their presence felt. Centipede is a sort of underground shoot-out, while Destroyer puts you in the cockpit, flying through a city of endless dangers.

On the pinball side, Pharaoh draws rave reviews along with the luring Xenon.

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