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## The Parthenon, February 12, 1971

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## Carris reported leaving

By GARY RAMSEY  
Editor-in-chief

Dr. Constantine W. Carris, director of student personnel programs, reportedly is considering leaving Marshall University to accept a position at West Virginia Institute of Technology.

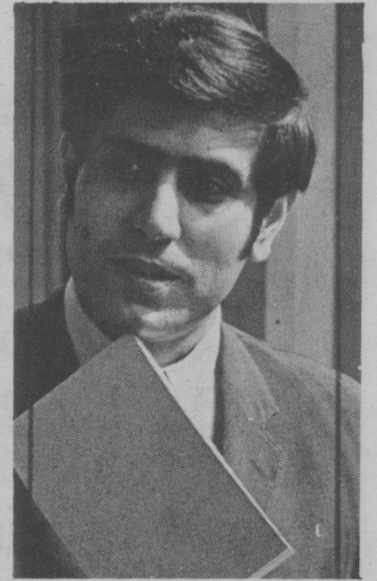
According to Dr. Leonard C. Nelson, president of the institute, he has talked to Dr. Carris about the position of dean of faculty.

"We do have a position that will be open in July and I have talked to Dr. Carris about the position," Nelson said.

Dr. Carris was in Charleston and was unable to be reached for comment.

Dr. Carris came to Marshall July 1, 1969, to assume the post of director of student personnel programs. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Kentucky and his M.A. from the University of Illinois. He received his doctorate in political science and higher education from the University of Kentucky.

Before Dr. Carris came to Marshall he was assistant Centennial Coordinator at the University of Kentucky and also served as vice president and dean of faculty at Midway College in Midway, Kentucky. He served as director of Education Programs for the West Virginia Board of Education.



DR. CONSTANTINE W. CARRIS

# The Parthenon

Vol. 71

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 69

Friday

Feb. 12, 1971

Huntington, W. Va.

## Dormitory procedures are clarified

By SONDRA LEWIS  
Staff reporter

Formal procedures have been established to clarify the line of command in making changes in residence halls policies.

Karen Thorpe, Vienna senior and outgoing Interdormitory Council (IDC) president, announced this week that all resolutions passed by IDC would be recorded and submitted to Housing Director Warren G. Myers, IDC adviser.

The new policy was established after a misunderstanding last week as to whether abolition of women's dormitory sign-out policy had received final approval or not.

Mr. Myers said resolutions passed by IDC and approved by Student Personnel Committee "should be approved by dorm residents, but did not necessarily need to be in order to be put into effect."

Dorm sign-out policy will probably be approved, but has to be recorded and submitted to him and the committee as a matter of "protocol," said Myers.

Extension of visiting hours in dorms has already been approved and put into effect by many dorms, Myers said.

Michael Gant, student body president and Huntington junior, said he felt IDC "should be supreme governing body of dorms as a whole. It should make policies and then go through respective channels to get it approved."

## Tickets are still available

Tickets are still available for The Friends of Distinction and the Ace Trucking Company who will appear Monday, 8:00 p.m. at the Keith Albee Theatre according to James Martin, Director of Information and Publication.

MU students can pick up tickets by presenting activity cards at the box office of the Keith Albee Theatre Monday from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.



Love is a snowy walk hand-in-hand through Ritter Park

## It's the thought that counts...

By CONNIE MAYNE  
and  
LINDA MALUSKI  
Staff reporters

Valentine's Day 1971: When a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, romance, and cheap gifts.

In a recent survey of what college men are buying for their sweethearts this year, it is apparent that inexpensive gifts given with affection prove that "It's the thought that counts."

According to local downtown stores, the strongest heart grabbing items are one-pound boxes of assorted chocolates, World's Greatest Lover statues, stuffed animals, and one-rose bouquets.

The more serious lovers have been investing in

monogrammed hearts and bracelets, larger stuffed animals, and five pound boxes of candy. To pacify marriage-minded lovelies, the trend has been toward sweetheart rings instead of the all committing engagement rings.

On the other side of the coin, girls aren't exactly big time spenders either this year. They resort to trying to impress their Romeos with their inexpensive creative handiwork. Hot items in this line are monogrammed towels, knitted scarfs, and crocheted nose warmers.

For the noncreative Juliet, tiny books of love poems, and an assortment of humorous and mushy-versed cards are given to express their feelings.

But don't panic, lovers, if you lack the funds for even the smallest gift. As one gentleman intends to do, you can always wrap yourself up as a human Valentine.

The Parthenon  
photo by  
Joe Taylor



# Good Morning

## Today

A RECEPTION will be held at 4 p.m. for Col. Marvin Billups at the Student Relations Center.  
FORUM--Colorful Copenhagen--8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.  
STROUSS-HIRSHBERG, a division of the May Company, will be on campus for interviews.

## Saturday

A SEX Information discussion for residence advisors will be held at 1 p.m. in SH 154.  
ENGLISH QUALIFYING Exam will be given at 9 a.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium

## Monday

ARTIST SERIES--Ace Trucking Company and the Friends of Distinction--at the Keith Albee Theatre, 8:30 p.m.  
LANCASTER CITY school, Ohio, will be at the Career Planning and Placement Center for interviews.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'WAIT 'TIL SHE FINDS OUT IT'S FILLED WITH CHOCOLATE LAXATIVES!'

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## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Established 1896

Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press

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## An editorial

# Are they really sorry?

The story you are about to read is true. The numbers have been changed to protect the guilty.

"May I help you?"

"Yes, I'm from The Parthenon and would like to ask if Marshall.

"The Parthenon? Well, you see you'll have to call extension 3906 for any information concerning that."

"But you don't even know what I'm about to ask."

"I'm sorry, you will have to call 3906."

"Yes, may I help you?"

"I'm from The Parthenon and would like to ask if Marshall."

"Oh, The Parthenon? Just a second, I'll connect you with

extension 9300."

"Hello?"

"This is Jim Davis with The Parthenon, and I would like to ask if Marshall."

"I'm sorry but we cannot release that information at this time."

"How can you say that when you don't even know what I'm asking?"

"Well in that case, I'll connect you with Mr. 4392."

"Mr. 4392? This is Jim Davis with The Parthenon and I would like to ask if Marshall."

"You see, Mr. Davis, that information was released to the downtown papers yesterday, so if

you want details, read the afternoon paper or call 3809."

"But now the earliest we could print anything will be tomorrow."

"I'm no journalist. All I can say is it's nice to let people downtown know what's happening at the school."

"Why is news of Marshall first released to other papers and then to the student paper much later?"

"Well you see, 80y, we have 3 to think of larg3r 61rculat1on, and th3 1mp0rtan63 of m053 98 62r21 ba79 2 32 2524, 668."

"Hello? H3llo? H3llo? 73110? 7311."

# Vote set on memorials

Students can express their feelings about construction of a campus memorial honoring victims of the November 14, 1970 plane crash in a student referendum, according to John Marshall, Election Commissioner and Middletown, Ohio, junior.

The election will be held in Shawkey Student Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, February 17.

All students will be able to vote

by presenting ID cards.

According to Marshall, the outcome of the election will serve as a poll of student feeling on the construction of the memorial.

Students will be asked to vote for the following:

1. Name the new student center in honor of the crash victims (Student Memorial Center) with an appropriate plaque.
2. A mall type memorial near the Central Intramural Field with an appropriate plaque.

3. Allow individual groups and organizations to put up their own memorials on campus.

4. Name a dormitory or other building on campus with an appropriate name (e.g. East Memorial Towers, West Memorial Towers).

5. Name individual rooms and/or offices in the student center after the crash victims. Students may also write-in suggestions.

# Group tries to better housing

A committee of students has been set up in an effort to improve off-campus housing.

The recent move is a result of many complaints, ranging from rats to unfair rent.

The committee, consisting of Rod McCrory, White Sulfur Springs junior; Sandra Stewart, West Columbia senior; and Ron Mullins, Charleston senior, hopes to set up a survey among the students and later publish a booklet using the survey's information. Survey sheets will be placed on campus and if necessary the survey will be sent to students living in apartment buildings.

According to McCrory, the aim of the booklet, as it stands now, will be to inform students of their

rights, especially pertaining to contracts either written or verbal. It will also contain a list giving ratings to various apartment buildings.

McCrory said that the success of such a movement will depend entirely upon the students. "Students can produce legitimate pressure by not renting from persons who are rated badly," he said. "We are just trying to give students the chance to find a liveable apartment without having to settle for second best. Students should not be subservient to landlords who should serve the tenants."

McCrory also said that a long-range hope of the committee is to set up a pressure group whose effect will be upon the forces

controlling higher education. "The failure of the state to provide adequate multi-unit housing for students has enabled and abetted the landlords in their policies of handling students as second rate individuals," he said.

"The most important thing now is that the students be informed. Any subsequent actions or results are at the present time secondary," said McCrory. He also expressed concern over the legality of such a movement, but he added that the "committee is being advised by knowledgeable persons inside as well as outside the University."

## JOB INTERVIEWS

The Career Planning and Placement Office will host representatives from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Public Health Service, and the Food and Drug Administration on Monday.

# English Qualifying Exam is Saturday

Approximately 50 students are expected to take the English Qualifying Exam at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Science Building Auditorium.

Any student who received a D or F in English 102 must take the exam in order to graduate. Students taking the test must have at least a junior standing.

Before, all students were required to take the test, but in 1968, a faculty vote changed this. "I feel that everyone should take it," said Dr. Jack R. Brown, chairman of the English Department. "I think it would keep the campus aware of satisfactory standards in composition."

The exam is a test in composition. A student is given two hours to write 400 words on a topic he chooses from a list supplied by the English Department.

The readers grade mainly on composition mechanics. Content is secondary.

Students must bring their ID cards to the exam. If they wish,

they may bring a dictionary and line guide. Paper will be supplied.

The exam is given twice each semester during the school year and once during the summer term. It will be given again this semester April 17.

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## St. Valentine's Day--

### Sunday

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Sunday Morning at 10 a.m.

Sunday Evening at 5 p.m.

At Campus Christian Center Chapel

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Marshall Catholic Community,  
1610 Sixth Ave., Apt. 11  
525-4618



# Greeks have busy weekend planned

By SUSAN CASALI  
Staff reporter

After a busy rush week, an even busier weekend will begin at 3:15 today when fraternity bids are issued in the Science Building Lists by i.d. number, of those men who received at least one bid will be posted outside the Science Building, inside Shawkey Student Union, and on the main bulletin board in Old Main.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will have pledging ceremonies at 7 p.m. Saturday they will have a house party at 8:30 p.m. for their new pledges.

Kappa Alpha Order will have

pledging at 7 p.m. followed by a pledge party from 8 p.m. to midnight. Lambda Chi Alpha will have pledging at 6 p.m. followed by a TGIF with the new pledges.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have pledging at 7 p.m. They will TGIF with Delta Zeta sorority 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the TKE house.

Phi Kappa Tau will have pledging at 7 p.m. They will have a TGIF at 8 p.m. Saturday at the house.

Pi Kappa Alpha will have pledging at 6 p.m. followed by a TGIF with the pledges. They will have an informal from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Ceredo-

Kenova field house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have pledging at 6 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon at 7 p.m.

Zeta Beta Tau will begin the evening with their annual Founders' Day Banquet at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. they have activation of two trustees and at 8:45 activation of their first semester pledge class. Pledging will follow at 9:30 p.m. Their Founders' Day dance will be Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

New pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority are Ghaski Lee, Flat Top junior; Joyce Martin, Barboursville freshman; and

Debbie LaCorte, Debbie Hill, Chris Dawson, and Cheri Bailey, all St. Albans freshmen.

Sigma Kappa sorority recently pledged Edwina Barbary, Logan junior; Sharon Morgan, Hun-

tington freshman; and Cathy Cox, St. Albans freshman.

New Phi Mu pledges are Linda Omohundro, Barboursville freshman, and Sylvia Murray, New Cumberland freshman.

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## State may settle airport issue

A bill has been introduced in the West Virginia legislature to take the regional airport dispute out of the county sponsorship and into state sponsorship. If passed, the decision of constructing a regional airport between Huntington and Charleston will be made by the state.

This action follows the rejection by Kanawha County Court of a proposal by Cabell County Court Wednesday for the construction of a regional airport between Huntington and Charleston.

Cabell County commissioners proposed shifting commercial air traffic from Tri-State Airport to Kanawha Airport for a three-year period, during which the new jetport could be constructed.

Henry Wehrle, president of the Central West Virginia Airport Authority, stated that, after a "hasty examination," the Airport Authority concluded that airlines would not offer additional services at Kanawha Airport if Tri-State Airport were closed.

Wehrle also said that Kanawha Airport is committed to Charleston banks for the next eight and a half years for recent

### AUTHOR TO SPEAK

Dr. James D. Barber, author of *The Lawmakers*, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday, February 19 in Smith Hall Auditorium. He is presented by the Department of Political Science Lecture Series.

Dr. Barber is chairman of the National Coalition for a Responsible Congress and author of many articles and books on presidential leadership and legislative.

### ART FILM SUNDAY

"Yojimbo," an unusual Japanese western-comedy, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in Evelyn H. Smith Recital Hall as a presentation of Marshall Arts and Cinema Society.

Admission at the door is 25 cents for Marshall students with I.D.'s and \$1 for the general public. Season tickets also are available. Michael Cornfeld, assistant professor of art, is cinema society director.

Sunday's film won the Best Actor Award for "Toshiro Mifune" at the Venice Film Festival.

### KAPSI DANCE

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will hold its annual Sweethearts Ball on Sat., Feb. 13 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the A.D. Lewis Recreation Center. The dance is semi-formal; price will be \$4 a couple and \$2.50 stag; music will be furnished by the "Soul Integrated." Miss Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart will be crowned.

There will also be the raffling off of a mink stole, an 8-track stereo tape and a 17 jewel watch. Raffle tickets may be purchased from any fraternity member.

runway and terminal improvements. "Turning Kanawha into a general aviation facility wouldn't begin to repay our creditors," he said.

Huntington Mayor Roger E. Hinerman argued that if West Virginia doesn't build a larger

airport we may have only feeder plane service to Pittsburgh within the next 10 years.

Another meeting among Kanawha, Cabell, and Putnam courts to consider future aviation needs has been set for March 4 in Huntington.

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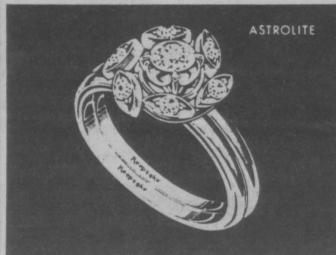
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**CUT:** The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

**CLARITY:** Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

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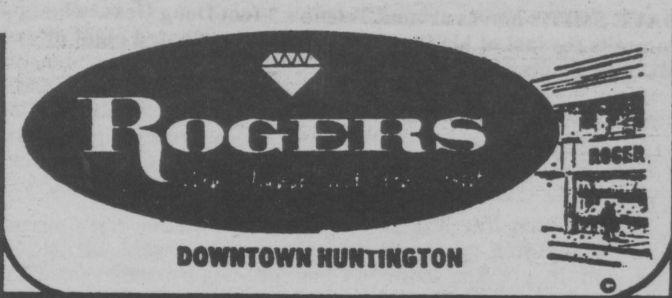


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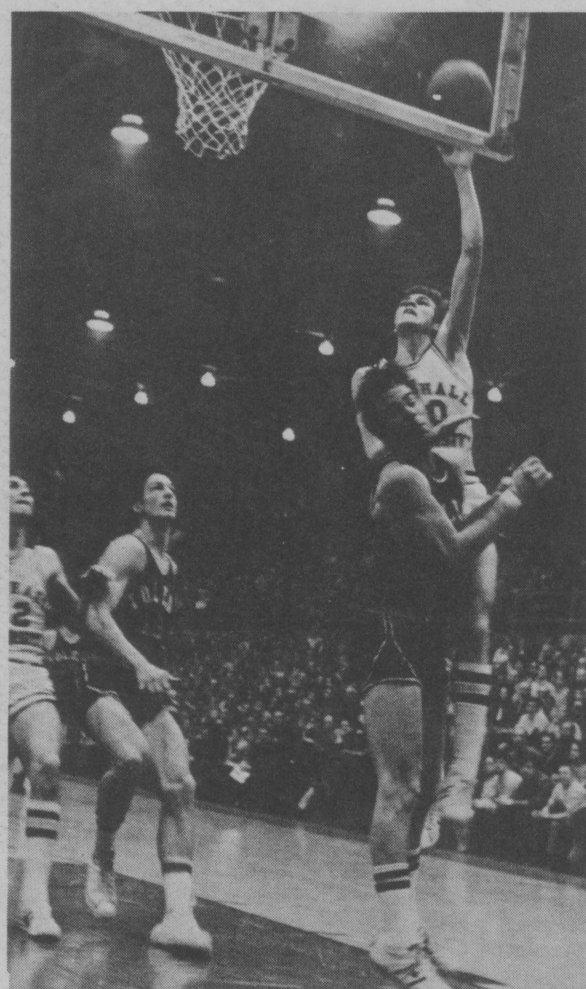
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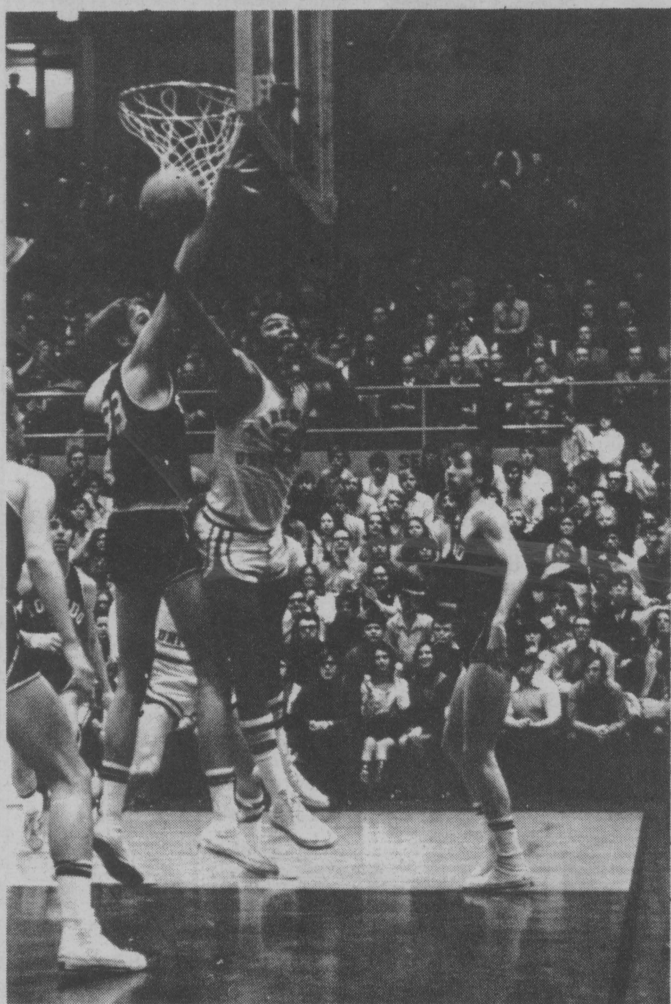
"THE GENERAL" (Mike D'Antoni) dazzles the University of Toledo and happy fans with his quickness Wednesday night. His drives helped spark MU's 10th consecutive home victory.



"HOW do we stop him, Coach?" might have been the Rockets' question as Mike D'Antoni converts for two points and continues the Herd attack.

## Herd avenges road defeat

Photos by Dave Shafer



DAVE SMITH moves around Toledo's 7-foot Doug Hess, who commits the last of his five fouls. Smith contributed eight of MU's 88 points.

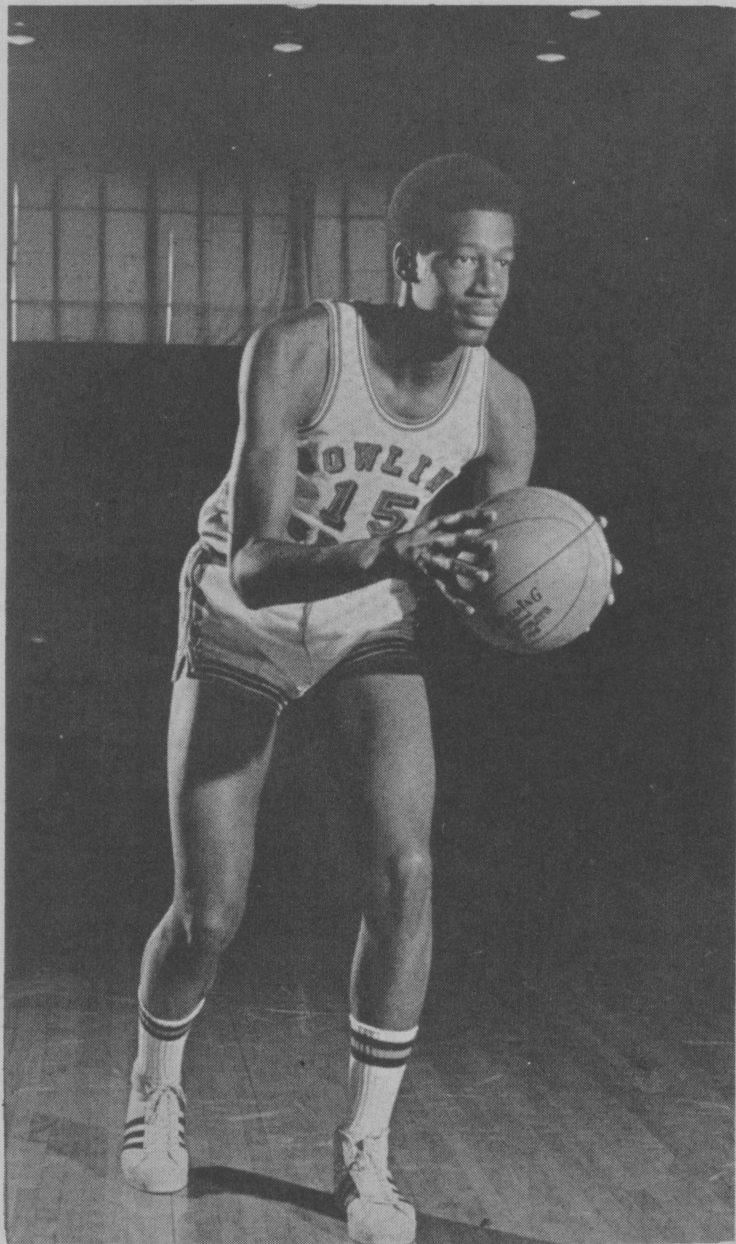


PERFECT foul shooting form is demonstrated by Blaine Henry in this two-picture sequence. Henry arcs the ball toward the net (above), and it swishes through for two more (below).





# Herd's hopes high for a road victory



**JIM CONNALLY, BG's REBOUNTING LEADER**  
He grabbed 20 in first clash with MU

## Two new foes on grid slate

Assistant Athletic Director Ed Starling announced today a ten-game football schedule for Marshall's Thundering Herd in 1971.

The Herd will open against Morehead State University in a night game on September 18, 1971. The game will be played in Morehead's Breathitt Sports Center.

The home opener of the 1971 season will be against Xavier University on September 25, 1971.

The complete schedule is: Sept. 18-Morehead (A-N), Sept. 25-Xavier University (H), Oct. 2-Miami University (A), Oct. 9-Northern Illinois University (A-N), Oct. 16-University of Dayton (H), Oct. 23-Western Michigan University (A), Oct. 30-Bowling Green State University (H), Nov. 6-Kent State University, (A), Nov. 13-University of Toledo (H), and Nov. 20-Ohio University (H).

Northern Illinois and Dayton are the two new opponents on Marshall's 1961 schedule. Starling stated, "We are pleased with the 1971 schedule, it will be better in years to come."

When asked if the new Mid-Western Conference, which includes Northern Illinois, could be a possible home for Marshall, Starling said, "it may be a possible conference for football, but for basketball it isn't like ly."

The two teams dropped from the 1970 schedule are Louisville and East Carolina.

## Little Herd halts skid with 82-62 victory

The Little Herd stopped its five game losing streak Wednesday night by defeating the Rio Grande freshmen 82-62.

Jerry Strittholt, playing with a leg injury, turned in a fine performance for the Little Herd as he hit 8 of 12 from the floor and 7 of 8 from the foul line for 23 points. Greg Imperi and Don McCloud were other double figure scorers as Imperi had 17 points and 9 rebounds and McCloud scored 10.

The Little Herd shot 32 of 65 from the floor for 48.5 per cent and 18 of 32 from the foul line for 56.3 per cent.

Rio Grande's attempts were aided by Calvin Carmichael with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Also in double figures were Mike Bates with 15 points, Doug Hart with 11 and Dean Faunanaugh with 10.

The Little Herd's next appearance will be against Ohio University freshmen at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Field House. The Little Herd's record now stands at 4-11.

## MU beat Falcons earlier

By **CHUCK LANDON**  
Sports editor

Marshall's Thundering Herd will travel to Bowling Green State University Saturday to try to better its 3-5 road record.

The Herd with a 13-5 record have only been defeated on the road. At home the green and white cagers sport an unblemished 10-0 record.

MU owns an 80-64 victory over BG at the friendly confines of Memorial Field House this season, but the question is whether Marshall can win on the road.

Trying to prove that MU can't will be BG's 6-3 senior guard Rich Walker and 6-7 senior center Jim Connally, who are averaging 18.7 and 16.7 points per game respectively.

Rounding out the Falcons' line-up will be 6-2 senior guard Bog Quayle, 8.1 points per game, 6-5 sophomore forward Lee Henson 8.7 points per contest and 6-5 sophomore forward Dalynn Badenhop, 9.4 points per game.

Bowling Green carries a 4-13 record into the contest.

MU defeated Toledo University Wednesday 88-66 merely by strength of numbers.

Not only did Toledo's bench not come near the depth of the Herd's, but when the respective starting five were in they didn't compare.

Fortunately, MU's cagers chose not to play Toledo's style of basketball as they did at Toledo when they were defeated.

Instead they ran with the Rockets; something Toledo didn't adjust to at all. In the first 6:13 of action MU took 19 shots to the Rockets' four.

However, another factor was the ability of Dave Smith to shot inside despite the presence of 7-0 Doug Hess. MU was also controlling the boards.

Marshall again pressed from the onset with a sticky double-team-the-ball full-court press.

At the half MU had taken 25 more shots than Toledo, but was only hitting 40.8 per cent of them.

The eye-opening statistic was turnovers. Toledo had 20 in the first half, while MU had logged seven.

At the end of the half Marshall led 47-32.

Toledo was forced to play catch-up basketball in the second half while Stewart Way shuffled his line-up.

The final score was 88-66 Marshall.

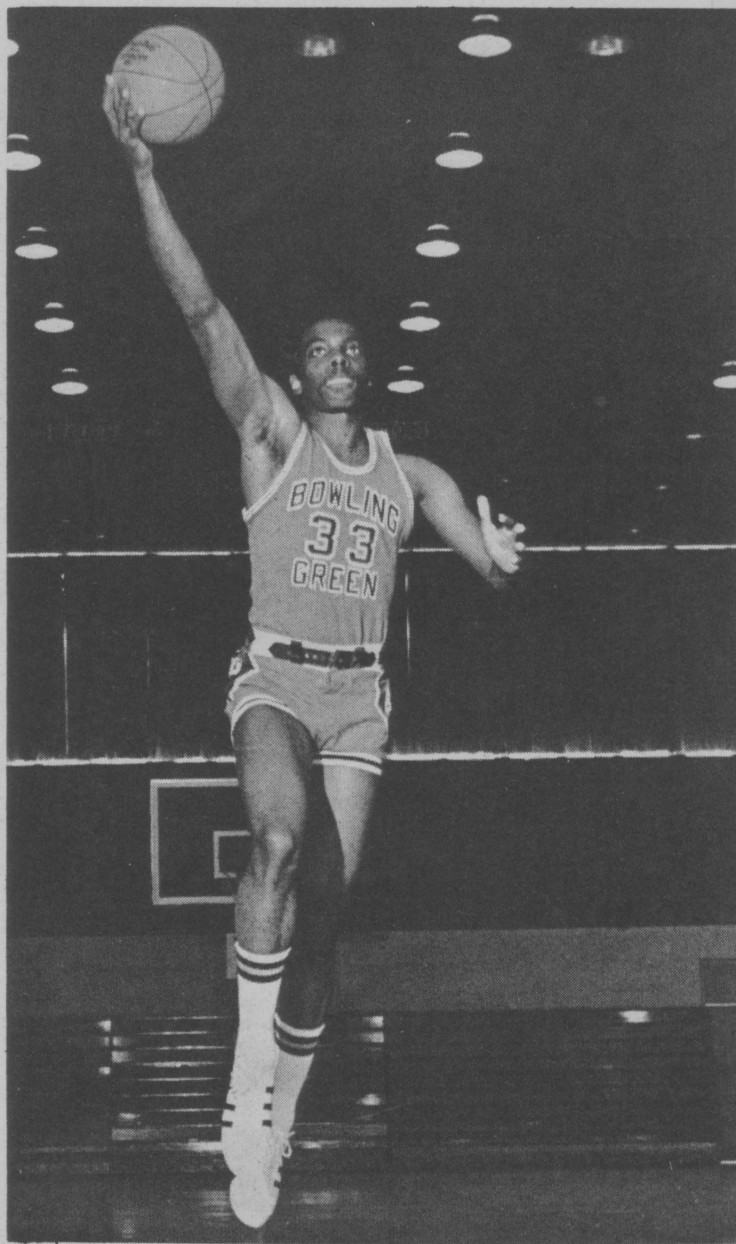
Russell Lee was the game's leading scorer with 25 points, which included a 9-9 performance from the charity stripe. He also hauled in 15 rebounds.

Tyrone Collins and Barry Driscoll each chipped in with 12 points. Driscoll also had 15 rebounds.

Tom Kozelso and Hess were the leading scorers for Toledo with 15 and 14 points respectively. The same two also led in rebounding with 14 and 16 grabs a piece.

Although the statistics don't indicate such, Gary Orsini also had a fine game.

This was verified by Way when he said, "Anytime you have Orsini in there you can press anyone."



**RICH WALKER AVERAGING 18.7 POINTS**  
The senior guard leads BG in scoring

## Dawson signs three recruits

Acting head football coach Red Dawson has announced the signing of three more recruits, raising the total of potential fall Thundering Herd football team candidates to 17.

The latest signees include Tressie Dunlap, a 5-11, 220-pound tackle, and Charles Henry, a 5-11, 182-pound linebacker, both from Conway, S.C., and David Hickenbotham, a 6-0, 185-pound running back and wide receiver from Clifton Forge, Va.

Dawson said Dunlap "is extremely quick for his size and we feel he can play either offensive guard or defensive tackle." He termed Henry as "one of the quickest linebackers we saw all last year."

Hickenbotham, named to Virginia's all-state football team last season, was described by Dawson as "one of the best broken field runners we've seen."

## MUIT features female cagers

Another MUIT is scheduled but this time it is female. The second annual Marshall University Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament is Friday and Saturday at the women's gymnasium and Gullickson Hall.

Six teams, plus Marshall, will participate in a double elimination tournament beginning at 1 p.m. Friday when Morris Harvey College and Eastern Kentucky University play at Gullickson.

Other teams include: Fairmont State College, Concord College, West Liberty State College, and West Virginia State College.

With an 11-game winning streak, seven wins last season and four this season Marshall will be hard to beat.

MU was the winner over West Liberty last year, with Concord placing third. A round-robin format was used then, but with more schools showing interest, double elimination will be used.

Marshall has drawn a first-round bye and will play the winner of the Morris Harvey-Eastern Kentucky game at 6 p.m. Friday. Concord goes against Fairmont at 2:30 p.m. in Gullickson while West Virginia State plays West Liberty at 2:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.



# Hambro well received

By LINDA CREWE  
News editor

Onto the stage which was draped in black and lighted by a single overhead spotlight came Leonid Hambro, concert pianist and humorist. He was greeted by the almost capacity crowd in Old Main auditorium with overwhelming applause and from the following display of talent it was well deserved.

Hambro introduced himself in the humorous vein which has distinguished him since his appearance with Victor Borge, comedy pianist, in 1961. There were those in the audience who were familiar with Hambro only through his publicity in The Parthenon but at the end of his self-introduction all felt they were his special friends.

The closeness of the audience to Hambro heightened the

exquisite performances at the piano and during the presentation of Debussy's "Claire Lune" the entire audience was silent.

Hambro bridged the musical selections with witticisms drawn from his experiences as a performer and comedian. One anecdote especially please the audience. In it Hambro explained the connection between the unique American hobo and the itinerant concert pianist. Both, he explained, leave certain markings behind them when they leave a new place and while the hobo tries to warn his companions of the particular dangers of the recently visited household, the pianist warns his fellows of the piano.

Hambro related he had found markings inside a piano warning "Cancel concert immediately," and felt he should leave before he

even began.

Several of Hambro's selections were suited to the Valentine mood and the performance of Franz Liszt's composition based on Petrarch's love sonnet #104 expressed the comprehensive feeling of love from the impassioned introduction to the tender and moody finish. The audience remained motionless and silent before breaking into applause.

"I love to laugh and I feel there is a direct relationship between the degree of seriousness in a subject and the amount of laughter which can be evoked," said Hambro. He attempts to bring about an enjoyment of musical masterpieces through humorous entertainment.

Hambro concluded his concert with his original variations on Beethoven entitled "Happy Birthday, Ludwig." This piece applies all the Beethoven techniques to the children's song "Happy Birthday."

At the request of the audience, Hambro included the original "Rhapsody in Blue" by Ger-shwin.

The entire program was one to excite and please a musical audience, but it also introduced the listening audience to the enjoyment of music through humor.



HUMORIST-PIANIST TALKS WITH MUSIC STUDENTS  
Hambro performed in Thursday's convocation  
(Parthenon photo by Paul Winnell)

## 1971-72 calendar

Marshall University's new calendar will go into effect for the academic year 1971-72 with the first semester ending before Christmas and Commencement set for May 14, 1972.

Freshmen orientation for the first semester is scheduled to be conducted August 23 with registration set for August 24 and 25. Fall classes will begin August 26, 1971 with final examinations ending December 18, 1971.

During the semester, there will be a recess September 6 for Labor Day. Thanksgiving recess will begin at the close of classes November 24 and end with the start of classes November 29. Homecoming 1971 is set for October 30. Also included in the

new calendar is a period of study days prior to final examinations from December 11-14.

The second semester of the 1971-72 academic year will begin with classes January 13 allowing a 25 day recess for students between the First and Second Semesters. Freshmen orientation for the second semester will be conducted January 10, 1972 with registration on January 11 and 12.

Spring vacation will be from March 6-11 and there will be a recess March 31 for Good Friday. Study days will be May 6-9 with final examinations held on May 10-13. Commencement will be May 14, on Mother's Day.

Dates for the summer session for 1972 will be announced later.

## WMUL Highlights

### FRIDAY

1p.m. MIDDAY MOODS: Contemporary music for an afternoon's listening pleasure.

3:30 p.m. GREAT DECISIONS: "Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia: Which way to Peace and When."

7:55 p.m. HIGH SCHOOL GAME OF THE WEEK: Huntington East vs. Milton.

### SATURDAY

12 p.m. KINDA COUNTRY: Joe Ray and Art Townsend host a program of country-western music.

2 p.m. METROPOLITAN OPERA: Today two short operas: "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

6 p.m. VIOLENCE IN AMERICA: A series of programs produced by Group W-Westinghouse Broadcasting. The series examines law as it relates to the police, courts and prisons.

7 p.m. SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE WORLD: Tonight music from the soundtracks of various James Bond films. WMUL film critics, Pat Yeager and Tony Rutherford, host the program.

9 p.m. SOUND ON FILM: "On Location with Brewster McCloud and Friends."

### SUNDAY

1 p.m. CLASSICS IN MUSIC: Three hours of the best in classical music. Such composers as Bach, Greig, Strauss, and Stravinsky are featured.

5:05 p.m. SUNDAY SERENADE: Celia Kitchen's features The Littermen and Johnny Mathis.

9 p.m. GOLDEN MOMENTS: Join "Golden Boy" Mike Kirtner for music that was popular during your high school years.

## MU without health insurance

"Again this semester there is no student health insurance available to Marshall students," according to Mike Gant, student body president. There has been no student health insurance since last August when the company holding Marshall's contract dropped the university's bid for major medical coverage.

Gant said that insurance problems began last spring when it was decided that the policy then offered was not giving students the coverage they deserved for their money. New

### New IDC officers to fill vacancies

Vacancies in the offices of Interdormitory Council (IDC) alternate and 2nd vice president prompted the appointment of three new officers in West Hall this semester.

Jeffifer Burns, Lindenhurst, N.Y., freshman, became IDC alternate. Miss Burns is to attend IDC meetings when regular members are unable to do so.

Ghaskey Lee, Cool Ridge junior, and Toni St. Clair, Lynco senior, were appointed a co-chairmen of intramurals. They are to keep residents posted of upcoming events and organize the teams.

Trudy Strodsnyder, Bridgeport senior and president of West Hall, made the appointments Feb. 1.

specifications were drawn up and a new company accepted Marshall's bid last spring. But last August the company holding Marshall's bid decided not to accept it, and left Marshall to start the fall semester with no major medical student health insurance available to students.

At the present no company has been found to accept Marshall's bid. Part of the difficulty in

finding a company centers on the fact that insurance at Marshall is offered on strictly a voluntary basis. Most schools offer major medical coverage by a waiver system or, in many cases, a compulsory fee. West Virginia state law prohibits compulsory billing of the fees, so Marshall provides coverage on a voluntary basis, thus a certain number of policies cannot be guaranteed to the company.

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### SMART SHOP

"Love Story" will premier February 23 at the Camelot -- and The Smart Shop is looking for an Ali MacGraw look-alike. We're accepting group-sponsored or individual candidates. Simply bring a photo to The Smart Shop as soon as possible to be displayed for voting. Vote as often as you wish at The Smart Shop voting booth Feb. 12-20. Each semi-finalist will receive two FREE tickets to "Love Story." The winner will receive \$50 in Smart Shop fashions of her choice -- a \$30 pair of boots -- and two FREE tickets. Good luck!



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# Howard U. develops due to black orator

According to Russell L. Adams, black historian, in Great Negroes Past and Present, Mordecai Johnson, one of the most renowned university presidents in America, was president of Howard University (1926-1956) in Washington, D.C.

Under Dr. Johnson, orator and educator, Howard University, founded in 1867 in an abandoned dance-hall and beer saloon, changed from a cluster of second-rate departments to nationally-approved units of distinction.

"The University's school of law is pre-eminent in the area of civil rights," stated Adams.

"When Johnson came to Howard University at the age of thirty-six, many people questioned his ability but, when

he retired thirty years later, he was acknowledged as the great president of the school.

"During his presidency the faculty tripled, salaries doubled, and congressional appropriations, which support the school, had increased to \$6,000,000 annually. And the University's Freedmen's Hospital was turning out half of the black physicians in the country," was Adams description of Johnson's years at Howard.

Adams said that Johnson had been a successful Baptist minister at the First Baptist Church in Charleston, W.Va. before accepting the Howard post and, prior to that, he had taught economics and history at his

alma mater, Morehouse College (class of 1911).

Born in Columbus, Tennessee in 1890, Johnson was the son of a minister and laborer. He earned his A.B. degree from Morehouse in 1911, the Master of Sacred Theology degree from Harvard in 1923, where in 1922 he attracted national attention with a commencement speech entitled "The Faith of the American Negro," and the Doctor of Divinity degree from Gammon Theological Seminary in 1928.

And, in 1929, Dr. Johnson became one of the few blacks to have won the Spingarn Medal for having done the most to contribute to the progress of the Negro in 1928.



Madame C.J. Walker

Madame C.J. Walker, Sarah Breedlove Walker, a former laundress, was one of the first American women of any race or rank to become a millionaire through her own efforts, according to Russell Adams, black historian, in his book, "Great Negroes Past and Present."

"In 1905 Madame Walker invented a hair softener and a special straightening comb. For millions of women these inventions were a godsend, because previously Negro women had to de-kink their hair by placing it on a flat surface and pressing it with a flat hot iron."

"Overnight she began an expansion line of products and hair treatment systems," said Adams.

"Madame Walker's ingenuity and ability laid the foundation of the cosmetics industry among blacks and spurred the interest in beauty among black women," was Adam's summation.

(Photo reprinted courtesy of Afro-Am Publishing Co., Chicago)

## THE NEGRO MOTHER By Langston Hughes

Children, I come back today  
To tell you a story of the long dark way  
That I had to climb, that I had to know  
In order that the race might live and grow.  
Look at my face—dark as the night—  
Yet shining like the sun with love's true light.  
I am the dark girl who crossed the wide sea  
Carrying in my body the seed of the free.  
I am the woman who worked in the field  
Bringing the cotton and the corn to yield.  
I am the one who labored as a slave,  
Beaten and mistreated for the work that I gave—  
Children sold away from me, husband sold, too.  
No safety, no love, no respect was I due.  
Three hundred years in the deepest South:  
But God put a song and a prayer in my mouth.  
God put a dream like steel in my soul.  
Now, through my children, I'm reaching the goal.  
Now, through my children, young and free,  
I realize the blessings denied to me.  
I couldn't read then. I couldn't write.  
I had nothing, back there in the night.  
Sometimes, the valley was filled with tears,  
But I kept trudging on through the lonely years.  
Sometimes, the road was hot with sun,  
But I had to keep on! No stopping for me—  
I was the seed of the coming Free.  
I nourished the dream that nothing could smother  
Deep in my breast—the Negro mother.  
I had only hope then, but now through you,  
Dark ones of today, my dreams must come true:  
All you dark children in the world out there,  
Remember my sweat, my pain, my despair.  
Remember my years, heavy with sorrow—  
And make of those years a torch for tomorrow.  
Make of my past a road to the light  
Out of the darkness, the ignorance, the night.  
Lift high my banner out of the dust.  
Stand like free men supporting my trust.  
Believe in the right, let none push you back.  
Remember the whip and the slaver's track.  
Remember how the strong in struggle and strife  
Still bar you the way, and deny you life—  
But march ever forward, breaking down bars.  
Look ever upward at the sun and the stars.  
Oh, my dark children, may my dreams and my prayers  
Impel you forever up the great stairs—  
For I will be with you till no white brother  
Dares keep down the children of the Negro mother.

## Black History Week State man founder

Carter G. Woodson (1875-1950), an outstanding black West Virginian known for such works as "The Story of the Negro Retold" and "Negro Makers of History," founded Negro History Week.

It is obvious the well-known editor and historian desired the contributions of outstanding black men be made known to all Americans.

His desire to instill pride, especially among Blacks, is indicated in his founding of "The Journal of Negro History" in January, 1916.

The annual recognition of "Negro History Week" probably stems from his 1935 edition of "The Story of the Negro Retold" which was revised periodically thereafter.

## Banneker advocate of true equality

Benjamin Banneker (1731-1806), essayist, inventor, and mathematician, was quoted by black historian, Russell L. Adams, in his book, "Great Negroes Past and Present," as having stated in a letter to Thomas Jefferson that if Jefferson's reputed liberalism were true, all opportunities should be used to eradicate the train of absurd and false ideas and opinions which prevail with respect to blacks.

Banneker said, "One universal Father not only made us all of one flesh, but He hath also without partiality afforded us all with the same faculties. And, however variable we may be in society or religion, diversified in

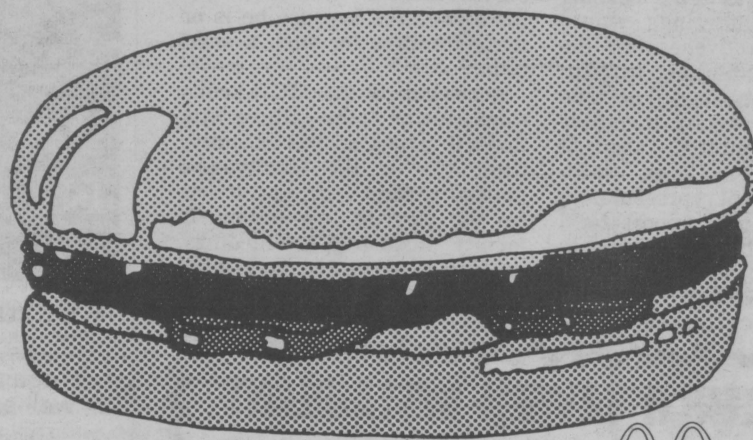
situation or color, we are all the same family and stand in the same relation to Him."

Adams said that the intellect, insight, and ability of this untrained and unschooled genius born on Nov. 9, 1731 in Ellicott, Maryland, earned Banneker the title of "sable genius." He also noted that Banneker made the first wooden clock completely assembled in America.

Banneker died in 1806 with the shadow of slavery deepening across the land.

In summation of Banneker's life Adams described him as a "dramatization to a slave-holding nation that Negroes are a part of the human family."

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# Dorms 'an experience'-- Sister Barbara

By PAULA THOMPSON  
Feature writer

Walking down the corridor of Laidley Hall, it seems only natural to glance into rooms with opened doors. In one room a woman bends over her desk apparently lost in her work. Her light brown hair is cut short and she wears a knee-length gold robe. In the background radio station WKEE plays loudly and a sign proclaiming "Things go better with love" hangs on the wall. The woman's name is Sister Barbara Moran. She is a Catholic nun.

Sister Barbara is a senior majoring in Library Science and Spanish. After completing her freshman and sophomore years

at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, she took Library Science at Mount St. Joseph in Cincinnati. She decided to attend Marshall because it offers Library Science on an undergraduate level.

Sister Barbara, originally from Wheeling, has led a busy and interesting life in her 16 years as a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph. After teaching elementary school in Wheeling for eight years, she left for Mexico where she studied Spanish for four months. From Mexico she traveled to Guatemala to teach in the public schools as a mission of the Diocese of Wheeling.

For four years she taught grade school children in one room schoolhouses. Under the Guatemalan constitution,



religion may be taught only one hour a week, so she also taught music, sewing, and literacy. For a short time she taught English in the high school, but she laughingly admits, "at the end of three years about all they could say was 'good-by my love'."

In January, Sister Barbara plans to begin student teaching in Charleston public schools. She will teach Spanish and work in the library. During the summer she is hoping to go to Spain for six weeks to teach American students with foreign study leagues.

The most obvious thing about Sister Barbara is the lack of the traditional flowing black habit of a nun. Instead, she wears what is termed "everyday" clothes with knee-length dresses and coats.

For her the change was a gradual one.

"When I went to Guatemala there was no electricity and no water," she explains. "I couldn't wash the long habits so I started wearing shorter clothes. Three years ago the whole order switched to regular clothes."

Sister Barbara feels the change has been a great improvement. "I think that most people find you more approachable without the habit," she says. She also believes the lack of the habit has helped her fit in better at Marshall.

The habit has not been the only change for Sister Barbara, though. Until this year, she had always lived in a convent. However, last year the 6th street convent in which she was living was torn down, and she was forced to find another residence.

Sister Barbara terms her stay in the dorm "an experience! It gets a little noisy sometimes, but the girls are wonderful."

Living on campus, Sister Barbara has come in close contact with students every day. "I think the kids today are not much different than they ever were—they are just a little bit freer," she says and adds emphatically, "I think they are great!"

## Contact reaches MU students

By CHARLENE POWELL  
Staff reporter

You have a problem----and you're miserable.

Perhaps its an unwanted pregnancy, a hassle over your grades, trouble with drugs, financial strain, or maybe you've just had a bad day and you're feeling a little "down."

You know that you need someone to talk to, but you want

to remain anonymous. The last thing you need is a sermon, and you don't want the whistle blown on you for what you've been up to.

CONTACT, telephone 523-3448, with its staff of 120 trained volunteers, has a monthly load of over 1,000 calls. According to Rev. William D. Miller, member of the Campus Christian Center ministerial staff and coordinator of the program, over half of these are from Marshall University students.

Rev. Miller explained that the genius of the program was in the fact that people with emotional problems who don't need professional help can find comfort in talking to someone who lets him remain anonymous.

"The counseling is an objective and non-judicial type of responsibility. The caller is not subjected to a moralizing or preaching session. CONTACT is no 'Dial-a-Prayer'. The people (at the switchboard 24 hours a

day) have had six months, (50 hours), of special telephone training that enables them to deal with personal problems," said Rev. Miller.

Rev. Miller further stated that CONTACT works closely with existing community agencies and makes referrals to those agencies for particular problems.

"I think CONTACT has helped to save a lot of lives because it works like the motto says: 'Hope is as close as the telephone'."

### Students easy to please

## Cafeteria survey changes menu

By MARY MONTGOMERY  
Staff reporter

Would you rather eat hamburgers, Veal Cutlet Parmiziano, or Chicken Al' a King?

Marshall cafeteria patrons prefer hamburgers, according to a poll of student eating habits just released by ARA Slater, Inc., franchise agent for MU and other school and college cafeterias.

Another point in the survey indicated by Gordon Yingling, food services director, showed

that MU students were more satisfied with their cafeteria services than other students around the country.

Two possible conclusions can be drawn from this (1) Either Marshall Students are easier to please than the average college student or (2) the Management and Staff of ARA are doing an outstanding job of providing food service for Marshall.

Among such categories as quantity of food served,

preparation of food, cleanliness standards, appearance of foods, courtesy of employees, and buffet meals, Marshall's rating was 10-22 per cent above the average. It was below the norm in menu variety only.

Favorite foods in order of preference were hamburgers, roast beef, Italian spaghetti, and roast turkey.

Sandwich type food such as

bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwiches, cheeseburgers, hoagies, hot roast beef, BBQ's, and grilled cheese ranked in the upper percentile of favorites along with pizza and fried chicken.

It is interesting to note that no one single food ranked in 90-100 percentile of preference, which goes to show you can please some of the people some.

## No fishbowl--Clagg

By CONNIE MAYNE  
Staff reporter

Standing committee meetings shouldn't be "in the fishbowl of the public eye," according to Dr. Sam Clagg, professor of geography.

Dr. Clagg, chairman of the University Council which conducts its meetings behind closed doors, said he believes opening his group's meetings would lessen its effectiveness in the University committee system.

The University Council is made up of elected faculty members and an appointed student representative. Clagg said, "Even the student representative breaks down the rapport to a certain extent because he is only a member for one year and it takes a few meetings for him to become accustomed and

acquainted with the members."

The student representative for the committee is appointed by the Student Government. This year Mike Gant is the representative. Gant said, "I feel that most of the committee meetings should be open with the option of having executive meetings when necessary. It is true that the student member tends to hamper the committee because he is on the committee for such a short time."

According to the MU Faculty Constitution, the University Council serves as the executive committee of the faculty and among its other functions, it acts as the hearing committee in faculty dismissal proceedings.

Clagg said that it is the general feeling of the members of the council is the same as his.

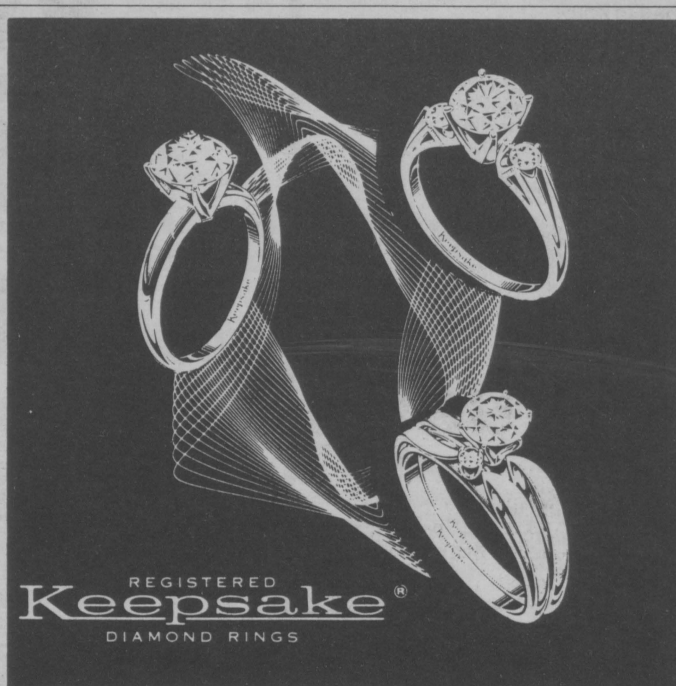
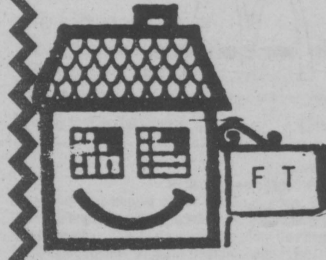
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