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# THE PARTHENON

friday

April 28, 1972  
Volume 72 Number 117  
Huntington, West Virginia  
Marshall University Student Newspaper



Marco says

Bricks and teargas are no way to communicate. Police, students and MU administrators need to be communicating.

## Second night of riots hits

JOHN WILSON  
Editor-in-chief

Looting, rock and bottle throwing, fires, pepper gas, mass arrests and cries of police brutality were the scene on Marshall campus Thursday night as the campus erupted in series of riots for the second straight night.

At 11:30 p.m. rioting was also reported spilling over into the Eighth Avenue and 16th Street area.

Campus riots were presumed to be in conjunction with drug arrests Wednesday morning in Marshall dormitories and with police treatment from the riot Wednesday night.

Approximately 400 persons began to gather about 7 p.m. outside Old Main facing 16th Street. A small group of demonstrators armed with bricks and bottles bombarded nearby store windows of Wiggins Restaurant and United Furniture Stores.

Looting followed as lamps, tables and pillows were removed from the store. Mayor Milton Herndon approached the crowd in a police cruiser at approximately 8:15 p.m. and declared the situation a riot and ordered the crowd to disperse.

Police then moved onto campus with flares and pepper gas. The crowd scattered moving demonstrators to

several fronts. However, most students were in the dormitory area.

Police circled the dormitories of the campus saturating the area with pepper gas. Several trips were made around the area with the gas presumably to keep students in dormitories.

Any stragglers caught behind were arrested.

Trouble continued in the area of dormitories as bottles and rocks were thrown from dorm windows. Most dorms were barricaded with students not being permitted to enter or leave.

Violence seemed serious in and around South Hall. A tear gas canister was shot into a window of that dormitory injuring one of its residents.

Sigma Kappa house on Fifth Avenue

was the scene of another incident as approximately 20 police stormed into the house and ordered the occupants to leave, according to Mrs. Virginia Seaton, housemother.

Drexena Lawson, Delbarton junior and member of the sorority, said rock throwing occurred in the vicinity and apparently the police thought it came from the house.

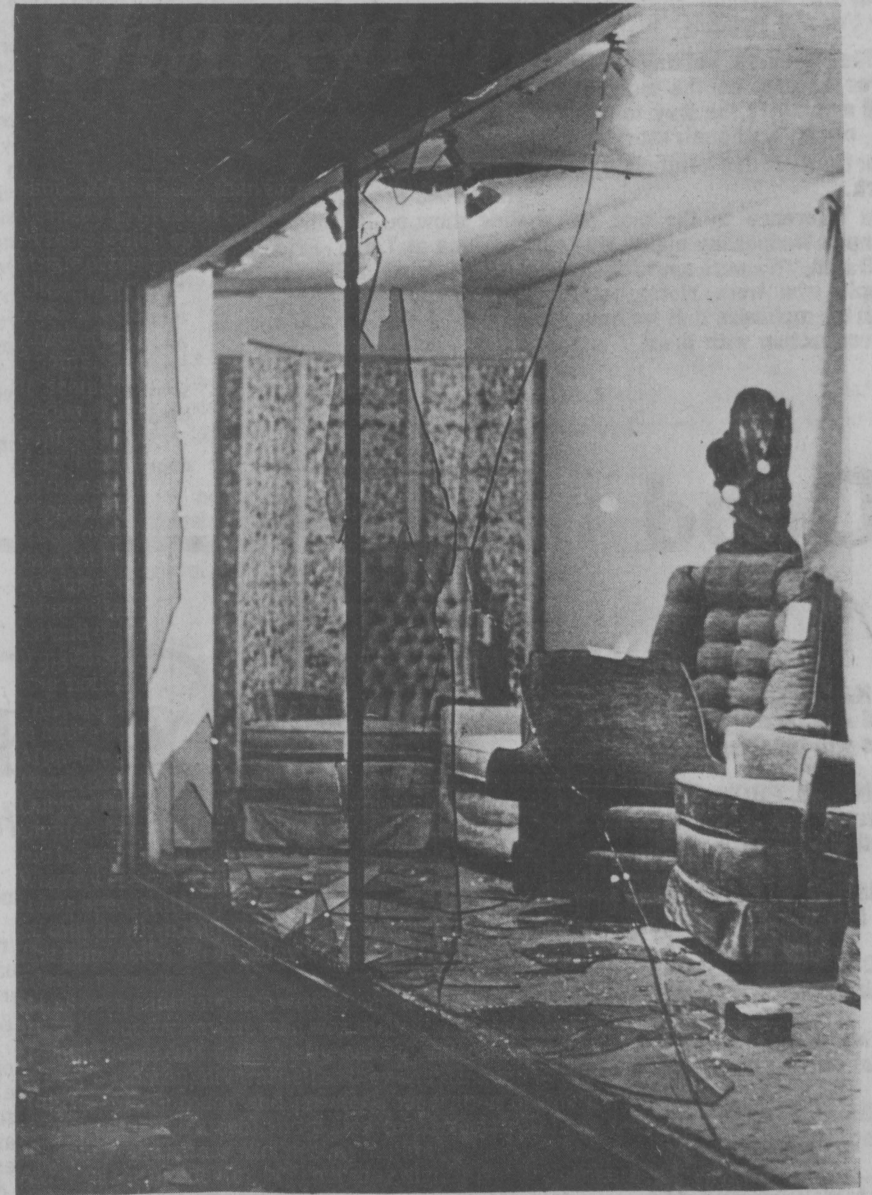
However, Mrs. Seaton said no one in the house was involved. "There was no drinking or pot smoking. The girls were in the chapter room watching television. No trouble at all."

Mrs. Seaton said, "I'm 60 years old and I've never been scared, but I was tonight."

Miss Lawson reported Jeff Wilcox, Charleston sophomore, who had been in the lounge area of the house all evening was ordered to leave the house by the police. She said he left and was attacked by police, beaten and arrested.

Residents of South Hall were reportedly angered over the beating and arrest of a student as he walked toward the dorm and prepared to arm themselves with objects to throw at police. Warren Myers, director of residence life, reportedly requested police late Thursday to get out of dormitory students' vision as their presence was exaggerating the situation.

At midnight damage was reported in several areas of the campus, particularly breakage in windows of South Hall and Northcott Hall.



BROKEN WINDOWS RESULT OF THURSDAY'S DISTURBANCE  
Display looted, burned on 16th St.



TEAR GAS GRENADES DISPERSE CROWD AT 4TH AVE. AND 16TH ST.

Officers swept across campus moving crowd

## Students' reactions critical

By TOM ZALASKI  
Staff reporter

Student reaction was generally unfavorable Thursday concerning police control tactics at Wednesday evening's disturbance.

Asked how well they felt police controlled the situation, frequent reference was made by students to abusive language and brutality by police.

However, Police Chief G. H. Kleinknecht, said he felt police handled the situation well and did not use unnecessary force. He said at times some policemen's lives were in danger.

Robin Pierce, Charleston sophomore, said he and a female companion were sitting in the Memorial Student Center lobby immediately after the Third Avenue disturbance when he saw police officers enter the building. Pierce said he and his companion attempted to return to Twin Towers East dormitory when a policeman approached them from the rear.

Pierce said he yelled, "Don't hit her" and then he was hit in the head by a riot stick. He said he was hit again in the back while he was on the ground.

"He yelled to us, 'Hey, you, get the hell out of here,' and we started to leave. My girlfriend thought we could reason with him and asked if we could just get back to the dorm. That's when he hit me," said Pierce.

Pierce was later taken to Cabell-Huntington Hospital for lacerations requiring 12 stitches in his head and for X-rays to his back.

Phil Darche, Miami, Fla. freshman, said at 11 p.m. he and two females walked from Old Main to Fourth Avenue and were confronted by policemen.

"One of the cops told us to leave and we started walking back to campus. Then he called us back and four of them stood around us with riot sticks cussing and threatening to beat us," said Darche.

Many students were reluctant to leave the center in fear of tear gas, riot sticks, and arrest.

Mark Tankersley, Bishop freshman, said, "We worried that the police would come into the union with tear gas. Then we saw them line up, put on their gas-masks and open the doors. We ran out to Fifth Avenue but the police were already on the porch of the union beating people."

"I know of no indiscriminate beatings," said Police Kleinknecht. "Two of the people who were arrested were admitted to a hospital for lacerations, but I don't know the extent of their injuries."

## Editorial

# Blame for riots shared by all

Hindsight is easier than foresight. But the "riot" of Wednesday night could have been prevented in more ways than one.

Arrests which sparked the disturbances were made on warrants for possession and sale of marijuana, amphetamines, barbituates and other dangerous drugs. These warrants, issued after investigation by police, listed specific charges and named specific persons.

Another question is why were the marijuana plants growing, apparently openly in rooms, as police said?

It seems these plants were not kept secret from anyone. This leads to the question of where were the floor counselors and dormitory advisers? It also raises the question of whether the dormitory policy on drugs was clearly stated to dormitory advisers from administrators.

Demonstrators cannot be condoned for throwing bottles and rocks at buildings and people and shouting profanities at police. Huntington police did not help. Instead of trying to quiet the people and asking them to leave, they declared the area a riot and told the people, spectators and demonstrators that if they didn't leave they would be charged with a felony.

When attempting to break up the crowd, police used a police car—sweeping it back and forth across the street—as a ram to push a trash dumpster out of the way. During this melee several persons barely escaped injury by jumping out of the way of the police car.

This tactic by police did nothing but stir the spectators into joining the cause. The cause then seemed to be the survival of the fittest.

After the crowd was dispersed onto campus, numerous confrontations occurred between police and protestors at several different points on campus.

During this time only one administrator could be seen on campus with the students—Dr. William Malloy, dean of students. Throughout the night Malloy could be seen helping and talking to students about the confrontations.

Where were the rest of the administrators—the leaders of the campus. It has been said they were all in contact with the campus by phone, but what good does that do when they cannot confront the students face to face?

The final act of Wednesday night activities was the gassing of Memorial Student Center.

It has been said warnings were given for the building to be cleared before the gas was spread, but for anyone who was there the fact is clear that no warning was given. It would seem only right for the sake of innocent people who were in the building that they be thoroughly warned so they could leave.

A different approach and greater cooperation on the part of students, demonstrators, administrators and police could very well have prevented the destruction, injury and chaos Wednesday night.

As far as the incidents of Thursday night's riot are concerned the entire blame for starting this renewed trouble must rest with the demonstrators. They provoked the police by breaking windows of a furniture store. The police, however, did not have to use such brutal tactics on students who were not doing anything.

JOE NIECHWIADOWICZ  
News editor

## Drop period ends today

Today is the last day to withdraw from a class, according to Registrar R. H. Eddins.

Students who need to drop a class after 4 p. m. today from get permission from their dean. Even with the dean's permission to withdraw, it will be up to the faculty member to decide if the student

gets a W or WF for the course, Eddins said.

Students in the College of Arts & Sciences must have permission of the chairman of the department in which the class to be dropped is offered.

Students in other colleges need only take their drop slip to their dean.

## Riots prove costly

# Damages, arrests reported

By NIKKI HUMRICHOUSER  
Assistant news editor

Multiple arrests were made during the Wednesday and Thursday night riots on MU's campus while Marshall administrators and local businessmen reported damages and loss of revenue following the disturbances.

Several arrests were reported during the second night of rioting but detailed information was not available.

Arrested Wednesday night on state warrants issued by Magistrate Nazim Abbess were Fred E. Varney, Williamson freshman, charged with refusing to leave the scene of a riot; Barbara Flint, Huntington graduate student, inciting to riot; and David W. Crockett, of Huntington but not listed as a Marshall student, refusing to leave a riot.

All three were released at 3:30 a.m. Thursday after posting \$500 bond, according to Cabell County deputy sheriff Dave Pennington. Hearings are set for May 3, Abbess said.

Four other persons were arrested on city warrants obtained from Municipal Judge Raymond Lucas. They were Steve Holden, Charleston freshman, charged with resisting arrest, profanity and drunkenness; David Harmon, South Charleston freshman, resisting arrest, profanity and drunkenness; James Tatum, of Huntington but not listed as a Marshall student, profanity and drunkenness; and Steven Plaster, Logan junior, assault.

They were also released on bond Thursday, according to Pennington. Lucas was unavailable for comment.

One juvenile was arrested during the first day's disturbance.

Plaster and the juvenile were taken to a local hospital where they were treated for injuries and released.

Vandalism increased Thursday, adding to losses of local business and damages to many campus buildings.

South Hall was hardest campus building hit by rioters Thursday as residents locked themselves on the seventh floor and climbed to the roof where they threw rocks and bottles at policemen and passing cars. Windows were broken in the dining hall and the fire doors, according to eyewitnesses.

Also, a fire was set on the first floor of the residence. South Hall escaped damage Wednesday night.

Additional damage was done to United Furniture Stores, as demonstrators broke all windows and burned tables and lamps, according to eyewitnesses.

Wednesday three windows were broken and some tables were damaged. Damages are being estimated by the store's insurance company, according to Edgar C. Hoke, a store representative.

As vandalism and rioting increased, Twin Towers West dormitory received a broken lounge window; a fire alarm box near the Campus Christian Center was smashed; Wiggins Restaurant, on the corner of Fourth Avenue and Sixteenth Street had a window and a phone booth on the corner smashed; Hesson's drug store received a broken window. All these buildings escaped damage Wednesday night.

More windows were broken in Northcott Hall Thursday and a fire attempt was made in Hodges but was extinguished, according to reports.

Memorial Student Center, focal point for the disturbance Wednesday night, escaped further damage Thursday. The center's greatest loss was not due to actual damages but to loss of revenue, according to W. Don Morris, manager of the center.

A banquet scheduled for Thursday evening for over 200 members of Beta Sigma Phi, professional business women's sorority, was cancelled and over 100 of the 250 dinner reservations for the Vinson High School prom and dinner were cancelled.

Losses in revenue could amount to \$1,500, Morris said.

Morris said he thought an all-sports banquet scheduled for Sunday evening would not be affected.

Damages to the building included broken doors on the Fifth Avenue side of the building and in the main dining room.

Also all cloth towels were torn up to protect students from the pepper and tear gas shot by police, he said.

Morris said Buildings and Grounds personnel were repairing the door to the cafeteria and he wasn't sure if the other door could be repaired or would have to be replaced. All the towels will have to be paid for, he said.



## Marchers said not part of drug riots

"We had hoped to get a large number of people from the Huntington community as well as students to participate in Saturday's peace march, but we don't know how the riots will affect the attendance," said Janet Gall, chairman of the Huntington Peace Action Coalition (HPAC).

The peace march is under the direction of HPAC and will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday from the Marshall campus to the Federal Building.

The marchers, walking two or three abreast on the sidewalk, will stop along the way to pick up other demonstrators at Fairfield Plaza and Ritter Park.

In reference to the riot on campus Wednesday night, Miss Gall said, "We were not with the people who were rioting and wish to emphasize that we have no connection with them."

Originally, the peace march had complete police support and marchers were not required to obtain a permit as long as they remained on the sidewalks.

However, Lt. Don Salyers of Huntington Police Department indicated Chief Gilbert Kleinknecht has advised against the march.

Miss Gall said HPAC is providing its own marshalls and "the organization is doing everything in its power to keep it peaceful."

She explained the primary purpose of the march "is to show that we're concerned over the re-escalation of the war." The HPAC is also presenting a slide show on the air war in Indo-China at 7 p.m. Friday at Campus Christian Center.

The documentary will explain how this form of automated warfare works.

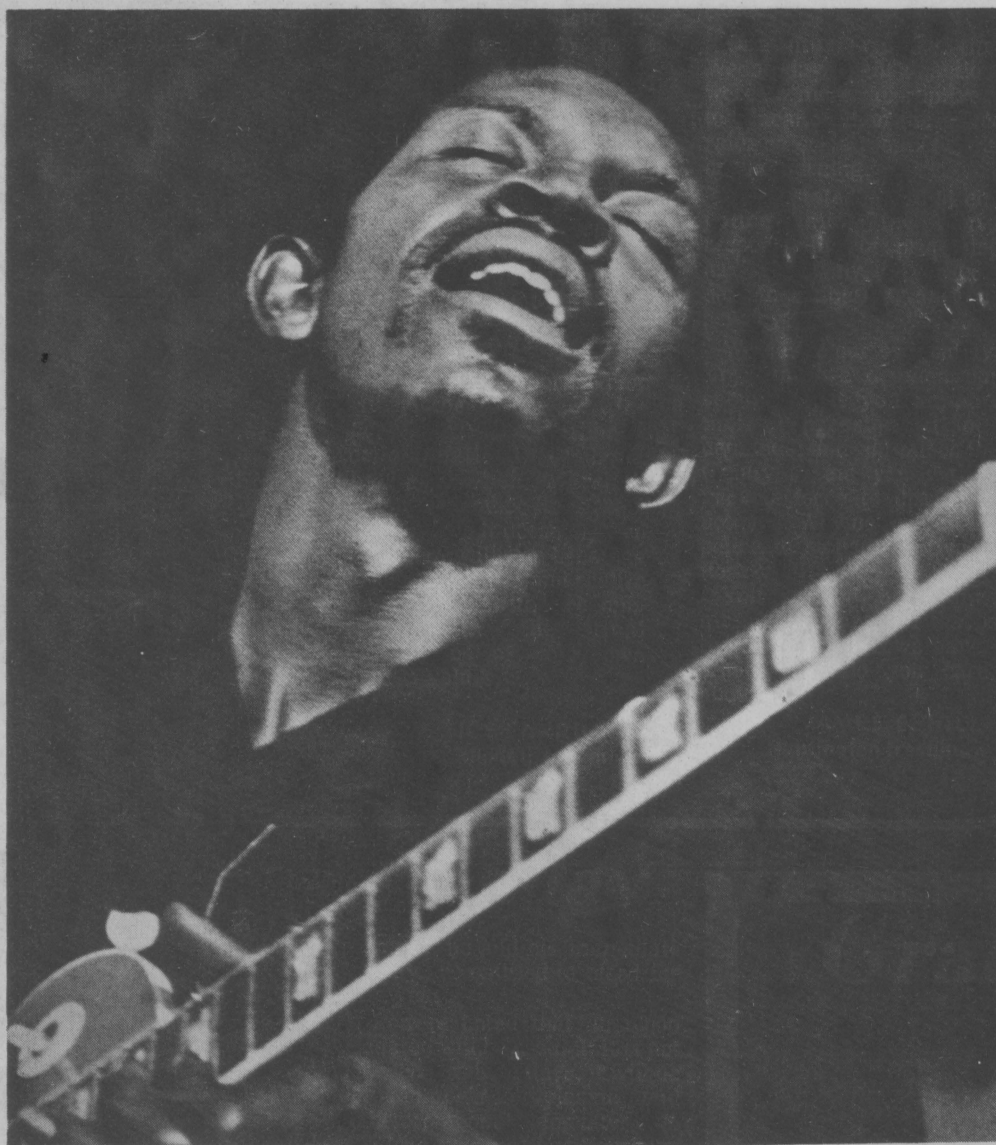
### Free concert

A free concert for MU students, sponsored by Student Government, will be presented 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday in Gullickson Hall Gymnasium, according to John Giles, Huntington senior and one of the coordinators for the event.

According to Giles, entertainment for the concert will be provided by "Fleetwood Mac," a British blues group, "McKendree Spring," a country blues band featuring an electric violin, and Luther Allison, a blues guitar player.

No bottles of any type will be allowed in the gym, Giles said, and people wanting to sit on the floor may do so, although seating will be available in the bleachers.

I.D.'s will be checked at the door, he added.



## Amnesty Week--second chance

A suggestion from the Student Library Advisory Committee has initiated Amnesty Week at the James E. Morrow Library. Mike Sullivan, Huntington senior, made the suggestion that the library designate May 1-5 as a time when students could return overdue materials without penalty or fine.

Amnesty Week is designed to help retrieve the nearly 12 percent of the collegiate collection that has disappeared over the past few years. Amnesty Week does not apply, however, to reference material and reserve materials that have been taken from the library.

Westinghouse has so far replaced 200 of the approximately 500 defective lights, Dr. Slack said. Other repairs to the library are still awaiting attention from Buildings and Grounds. Directional signs and identification signs for the open stacks area still have not been mounted.

The committee is also working with the proposed paperback library for the dormitories. Warren S. Myers, director of housing, will meet with the committee to discuss the possibility of an initial collection of 100 paperback reference books in each of the campus dormitories.

The Student Advisory Committee, appointed by Student Body President Mike Prester, Huntington junior, currently consists of Sullivan and Donna Hamblin, Huntington sophomore. More appointees are expected to be made.

In addition to working with the proposed Amnesty Week, the committee has made suggestions dealing with the problem of noisy lights in the study rooms.

"The humming from the lights is due to faulty ballasts," said Dr. Slack. "We have contacted the manufacturer, Westinghouse, and they are working to replace the defective lights."

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## Good Morning

### FRIDAY

MU KARATE CLUB will meet at the School of Self-Defense at Third Ave. and 19th St. 2-4 p.m. Tests for advancement in belt ranks will be given.

PROMISES, PROMISES, final Artist Series production, will be presented 8:30 p.m. at Keith-Albee Theater. All seats are reserved. Identification cards will be checked with tickets at the door.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Republicans will meet 9 p.m. in Room 2E10 of student center.

SPECIAL EDUCATION Spring Conference will meet 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. in Rooms 2W22 and 2W37 of student center.

GAMMA THETA EPSILON will have a spring banquet 6-9 p.m. in special dining room of student center.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA fraternity will have a "Beer Party" 8 p.m. at the fraternity house.

POLITICAL SCIENCE LECTURE will be given 8 p.m. in Room 154 of Smith Hall. Dr. W. Duane Lockard will speak on "The Urban Crisis."

DELTA ZETA SORORITY will have a spring formal at Glenbrier Country Club 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by BOA.

### SATURDAY

ZETA BETA TAU frater nity will collect door-to-door for the American Cancer Society.

ENGINEERS CLUB OF HUNTINGTON will meet 11:45 a.m. for a luncheon at Duck's Inn and Restaurant.

PHI MU SORORITY will have a spring formal 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Glenbrier Country Club. Music will be provided by "Sands of Time."

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will have a student chapter dinner 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Room 2E11 of student center.

### SUNDAY

DELTA SIGMA THETA will meet 5-10:30 p.m. in Room 2E10 of student center.

THE WAY will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 2W9 of student center.

OMEGA PSI PHI will meet 7-9 p.m. in Room 2W9 of student center.

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY will have a picnic at Rotary Park 3-6 p.m. for members and their dates.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will have an outing at Carter Caves State Park in Kentucky.

"HIGH TIME-A Cheap Concert" will be presented 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall. Fleetwood Mac, McKendree Spring and Luther Allison will be featured.

### MONDAY

WV-SPRG will meet 4 p.m. in student center Room 2W39.

SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT will be 8:15 p.m. in Smith Music Hall Auditorium.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a business meeting 9 p.m. in Room 2E10 of student center.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will have meet 9 p.m. in Room 2W37 of student center.

## Students express views on 'riot'

### Why?

To the editor:

Wednesday night we had what might be called another "riot." Once again the disturbances were precipitated by a drug raid. Once again tear gas filled the air at Marshall, but unlike last year's confrontation, the "rioters" were Marshall students and the Marshall campus itself was declared a riot area. Businesses on Fifth Avenue closed down early, people ran back and forth across the street to attempt stopping traffic and the phones in Twin Towers (no doubt in the other dorms as well) rang constantly.

On my floor, a few of us sat around and listened to radio reports on the police band. Some of us got strong doses of tear gas when returning from night classes, while others got it in the student center or at the Fourth Avenue area. Reports from friends said police were "beating" people, people were throwing rocks and so on.

All this brings to mind the question so aptly put by Marco in Thursday's issue of The Parthenon: Why? Because a few students knowingly broke the present drug laws? Or did the police barge in on a "peaceful demonstration"? Who pre-

## Readers Viewpoint

cipitated the resultant conflict—the police or the students? Was all that tear gas necessary or was there a "better way to break up a riot"? Who's right and who's wrong? Or still yet, where do you draw the line?

As far as I'm concerned, if a few (or even a large number) of students want to smoke, buy or sell marijuana, I could care less—maybe the stuff should be legalized. But to protest is one thing—to "riot" is another.

As far as I'm concerned, while there are still drug laws on the books, the police are forced to do what they're paid to do. But to use such extreme amounts of tear gas (one could not cross the campus to get to the dorms without choking to death) without regard to the consequences and without regard to whom it's aimed at, is ridiculous. I agree with Joe Niechwiadowicz—there should have been a better way to stop a riot.

As long as students and police look at each other as stereotypes, as long as students feel they must march in the streets and police feel they must use as much force as they can

muster, then we may well look for the day when the playful, picnic atmosphere at Marshall on Wednesday night turns to the nightmarish calm of Kent State two years ago.

This is not an appraisal for either the police or the protesters, but rather a condemnation of both. Perhaps when Marshall becomes another Kent State (and I hope it doesn't), then maybe we will stop behaving to such extremes and realize fighting fire with fire only results in the final destruction of our own human values.

JOE FARRUGGIA  
Rhodell sophomore

### Desires safety

To the editor:

Yes, Dr. Barker, we must "proceed with the important business of education." But you, sir, as an educator, must be aware that a student's learning ability is lessened when his security is threatened. Fear is not rational.

One must realize that Wednesday night's actions were no more "disruptive" to education than the police raids on dorm rooms at 5:30 in the morning.

You stated, sir, that city police have "the heavy responsibility of protecting us." Then why do you condone their abuse against our privacy?

We desire our own safety, sir, and we demand our security—yet you support their repression of our demands; and you call on the faculty to aid you with a "counterforce to disruptive action." Why not call on the police to stop disruptive actions?

You caution us against mass gatherings, yet that is the only recourse we have. Whom, sir, do you care about?

JAMES E. HILL  
Huntington freshman

## Third blood drive Monday

Huntington Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its third blood drive for the year Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student Center, according to Bill Powers, Gassaway junior and drive coordinator.

According to Powers, anyone ages 18 through 66, weighing over 110 pounds and in good health can donate blood.

"Students who give blood will

receive an absence slip for any class they miss while donating," Powers said.

"While the entire process of donating takes about half an hour, the actual process of giving blood takes only five to 10 minutes."

However, Powers explained that if a person has previously taken penicillin there is a one-month waiting period before he can donate. Also, he stated that once a person

donates, he and his immediate family are entitled to blood for one year.

Powers noted that all blood donated will be used. If it is not needed within 21 days, it will be broken down into plasma and other components for later use.

Blood received last February totaled 197 pints which was a little short of the intended goal, Powers said. He encouraged all eligible students to participate in the drive.

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# Marshall's second night of riots

Photos by

Don Ryan,

Tom, Young,

Don Kodak



Onlookers gather to see what will happen

## First person report

## Disturbances continue into night

By JOE NIECHWIADOWICZ  
News editor

Tension prevailed throughout Thursday all over the Marshall campus. In the office of The Parthenon calls were constantly coming in from all points of the campus on "what was going to happen Thursday night."

At about 6:45 p.m. I decided to start onto campus see if anything was to become of the rumors.

People began to mill about. Most of them were just spectators coming to see what would happen.

Administrators were all over, not knowing any more than the people who were assembled in front of Old Main.

Old Main had been secured before this time because of threats of bombings and fire to the building.

The crowd grew larger and at 7:30 p.m. three youths brought two garbage cans filled with bricks. A person behind me said he knew one of the youths and that he was a student at one of the high schools in town.

The tension was mounting as more and more people began to show up. From the crowd you could see that most of them were staying to the rear and with every rock thrown the 'spectators' would separate from the demonstrators.

Police began to cruise the area as they blocked all access to the entrance of campus. As the cars passed the demonstrators they would hurl a barrage of bricks and bottles at the car. As soon as the car passed the involved person would retrieve the rocks to use again.

I saw one of the youths who brought rocks run up to United Furniture Store and hurl one through the window. He was followed by a few others.

After several more bombardments on police cars and the furniture store the person who started throwing the rocks grabbed a lamp out of the window and was followed by others.

A lamp was set on fire in the street along with another piece of furniture. The police could be seen at the intersection of 15th Street and 4th Avenue.

A police car came up from the crowd on 15th Street with Mayor Herndon declaring a riot in the area and asking everyone to break up. He was greeted with a barrage of bricks.

As the police moved toward the campus the crowd began scattering, regrouping in the center of campus.

As I stood there trying to listen to what was going on I could hear

the familiar sound of a generator, the same generator I had heard almost 24 hours before. It was the generator of the gas gun or fogger as it is called. From around the corner of Old Main I could see the faint sign of smoke as two policemen equipped with foggers sprayed the entire campus.

I tried to stay with the crowd and keep in contact with the action of the police. Talk was now coming of taking over one of the buildings but there was no support.

Everyone congregated at South Hall to "wait". The police were well behind.

I decided to go to the top of South Hall to watch from there.

The crowd was again throwing rocks, and residents of South Hall began to throw things out their windows.

The gas was rising, and the top of South was ordered clear. I took refuge in a dorm room.

Trying to leave the building to get back to the office I had to get an escort from the security police to prevent being arrested.

As I ran across campus with the security guard the city police were making another sweep of the campus with the foggers.

Small crowds were seen near Laidley Hall.

Getting back to the office I was informed of a rumor that two people working for The Parthenon had been arrested. (The rumor later on proved to be true. A reporter and photographer were arrested while taking pictures.)

I decided to head back on campus to see what else was happening.

Most of the action from 10 a.m. on centered around the South Hall area.

Rocks, bottles and trash were being hurled from the windows of residents of South Hall at the police.

I saw numerous little skirmishes between the police and rock throwers. A house across from South was gassed.

Most of the major activities were over for the night. I headed back to get my thoughts together.

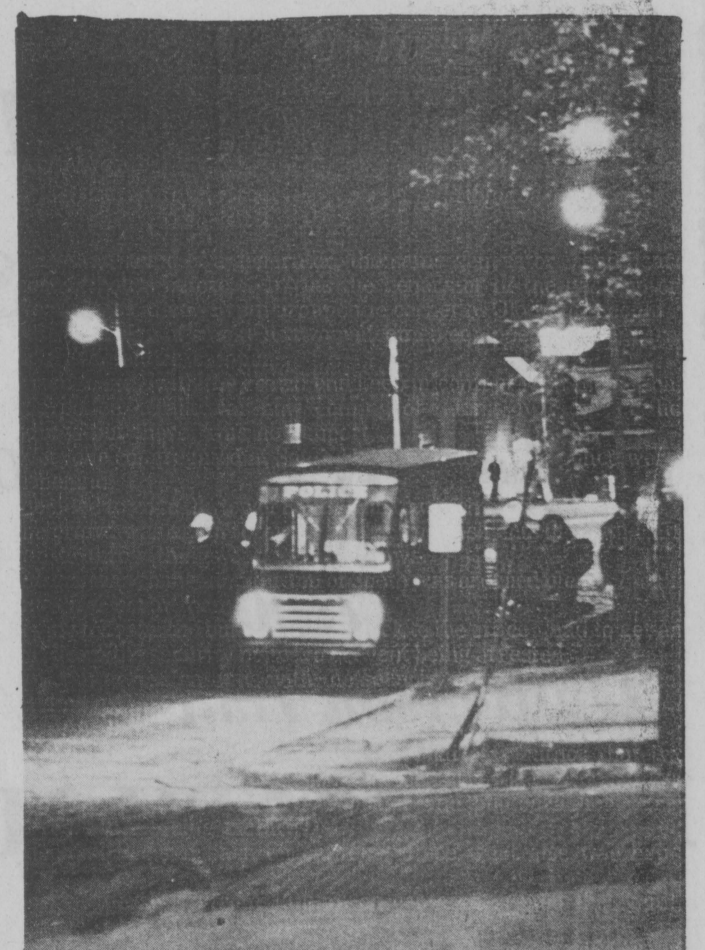
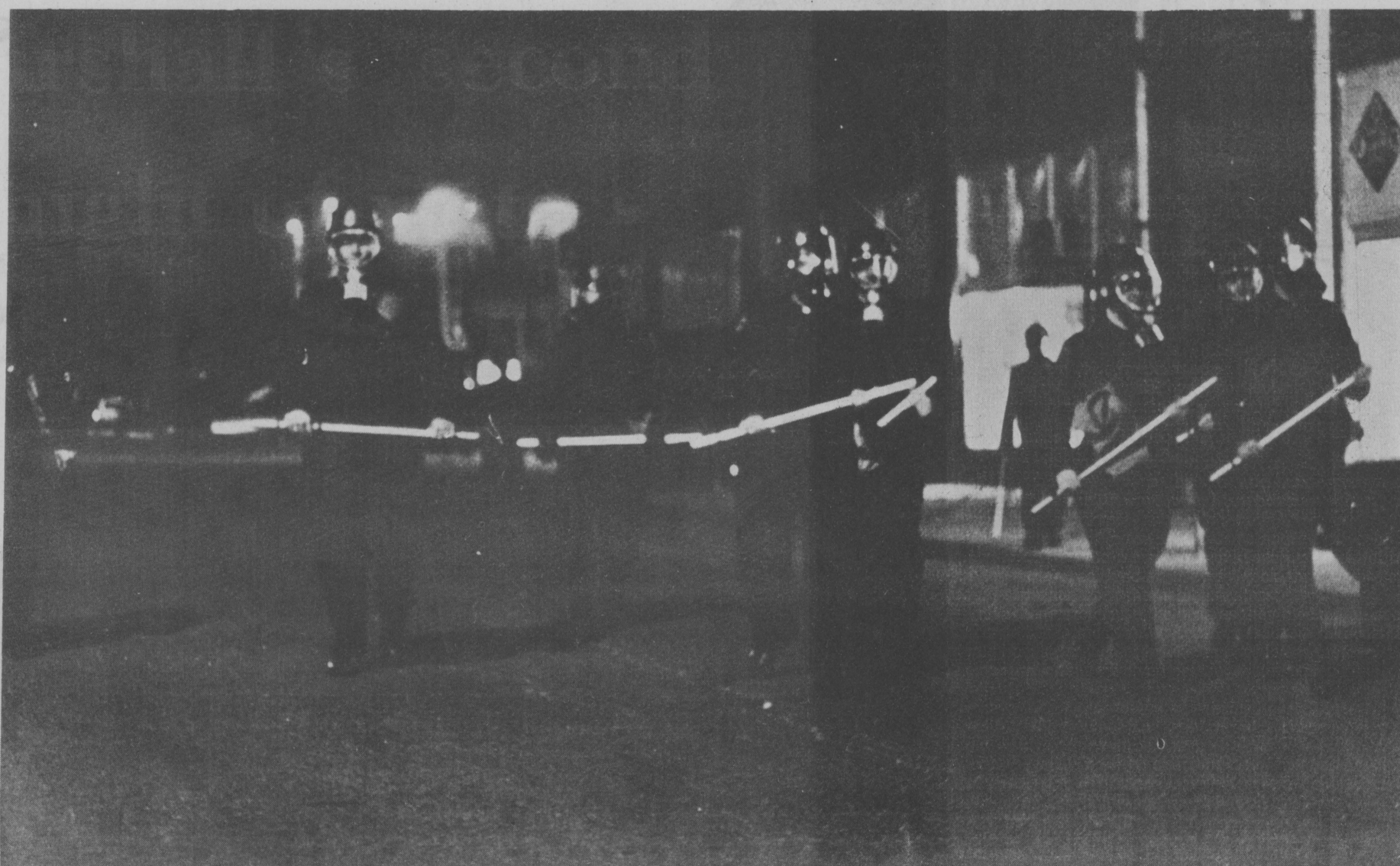
As I sat at my desk the phone continued ringing with more rumors such as: Dr. Barker was almost arrested; fire in Hodges Hall; gun shots at Twin Towers; fire in Twin Towers, and numerous others. But none of them could be confirmed.

At 1:30 a.m. the situation in the South Hall area had not changed much and it seems to this reporter that it is going to be an all night affair.



Silhouette of a policeman enveloped in tear gas fog

Police try to clear scene of second night's rioting.



Paddy wagon readied for evening



# Campus Briefs

## Engineers give scholarship

The Engineers Club of Huntington will meet 11:45 a.m. Saturday at Duck's Inn and Restaurant to present an award to the outstanding sophomore engineering student at Marshall, according to Prof. Samuel T. Stinson, chairman of the Department of Engineering.

A \$300 scholarship in honor of Col. H.J. Skidmore will also be presented at the luncheon to the most deserving junior or senior engineering student, Stinson said.

Col. Skidmore was a member of the MU engineering staff until his death two years ago. He was also associated with the District Corps of Engineers.

Last year's recipient of the scholarship was James L. Davis, Huntington senior.

Sophomores who are in competition for the outstanding award to be presented are Thomas E. Braley, Roger D. Muncy and David A. Weekly, Huntington and Scott G. Brady, Barboursville.

## Gamma Theta honors Britton

Gamma Theta (geography honorary) will sponsor its annual dinner 6:30 p.m. today in the special dining room of Memorial Student Center.

Robert L. Britton, professor of geography, will be honored at the dinner since he is retiring after 42 years at Marshall University.

Dr. Robert Hayes, dean of Teachers College, will be the guest speaker.

The dinner is for Gamma Theta members and their guests, faculty and staff and for persons wishing to honor Professor Britton.

## Phi Mu plans busy weekend

Phi Mu sorority has various activities planned for the weekend, including a social service project, bake sale and dance.

Tonight an informal will be at Zips for members and their dates, according to Joanne Sabatino, chapter president.

The formal will be held Saturday night at Glenbriar Country Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Sands of Time.

Sunday the members will hold a bake sale and car window wash at Heck's in Fairfield Plaza from 1 to 3 p.m., according to Miss Sabatino.

Until Sunday, members will be collecting for Project Hope, Phi Mu's national philanthropic, according to Marilyn Ray, Barboursville sophomore and social service chairman.

# Artist Series concludes season with 'Promises'



HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM IN "PROMISES, PROMISES" Mackenzie, star of show, and wife Patricia Cope

The final Student Artists Series production of the season, "Promises, Promises," opens 8:30 p.m. today at the Keith-Albee Theater. The musical which has received critical acclaim since its opening on Broadway in December, 1968, is based on the screenplay of the film, "The Apartment."

The musical tells the story of an ambitious fellow who works his way upward in big business by lending the key to his apartment to executives for romantic trysts in return for job promotions.

"Promises, Promises" was written by Neil Simon, who has 10 Broadway hits to his credit. Music for the musical was composed by Bert Bacharach. This is the first time Bacharach has attempted to compose music for a Broadway musical although he has had several successful hits, including "This Guy's in Love With You."

Students may obtain free reserved seat tickets by presenting activity cards from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Keith-Albee box office. Identification cards must be presented with tickets at the door.

"Promises, Promises" has received praise from critics such as *McClure Barnes* of the *New York Times*.

## Barkers to honor seniors

A reception for graduating seniors will be given by Dr. and Mrs. John G. Barker 7 to 9 p. m. May 13 in Memorial Student Center. Invitations will be sent out from the president.

# 'Cable Hogue' here Monday

"The Ballad of Cable Hogue," a Magic Theater presentation, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. Admission is 75 cents.

Sam Peckinpah directs the film and according to advance publicity, "each of his films is basically concerned with interesting human characters who are forced to ask themselves what it is to live, to survive and often to die."

The film is further described as less a Western in the 'shoot-em-up' sense than it is an affecting story of believable people caught up in a myriad of funny, sad, dramatic and occasionally violent situations. It is a distinct departure from his (Peckinpah's) notoriously violent film, "The Wild Bunch"



JASON ROBARDS, STELLA STEVENS IN CABLE HOGUE This is one of the more nonviolent scenes

## Daylight time starts Sunday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One of the two days of the year when many Americans aren't exactly sure what time it is comes Sunday, the day most of the country switches to Daylight Saving Time.

By decree of Congress, the nation's clocks are to be advanced an hour at 2 a. m. on the last Sunday of April.

At 2 a. m. on the last Sunday of October, the clocks will be set back an hour, reverting to Standard time and creating the other day of confusion over the time.

Daylight Saving Time became national policy in 1967. However, Hawaii, Arizona, Michigan and Indiana have voted to remain on Standard Time.

In addition, parts of Utah, North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oregon and Texas have been exempted.

# The Parthenon

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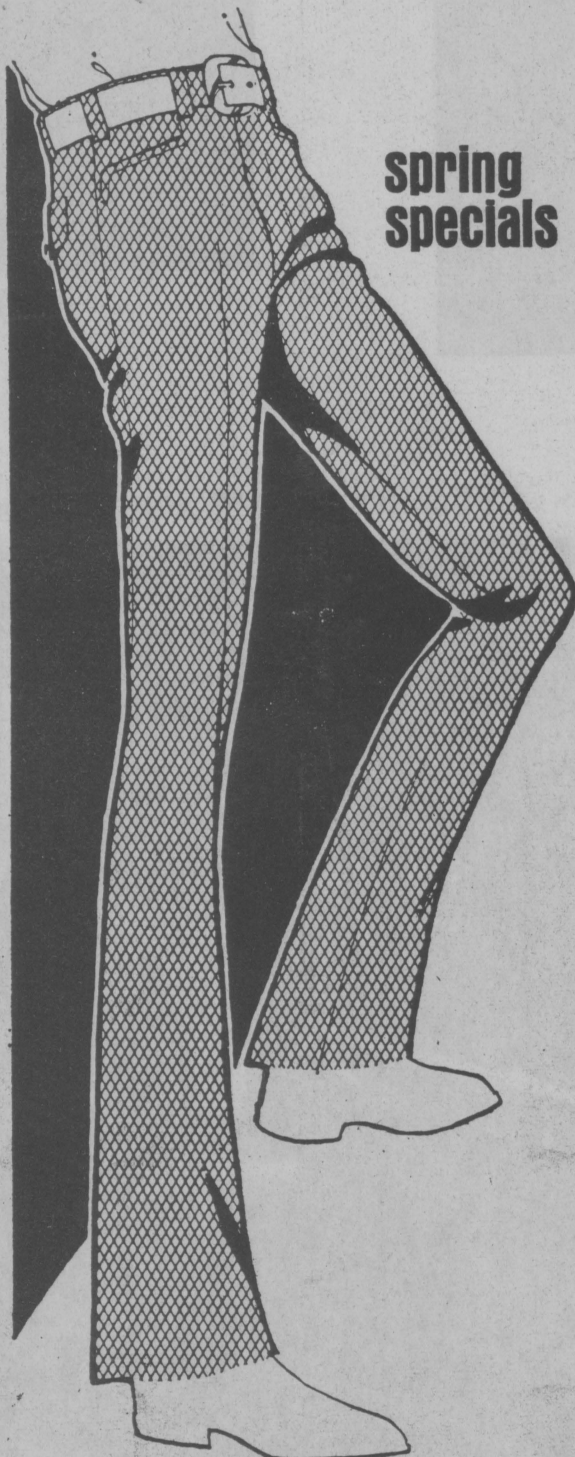
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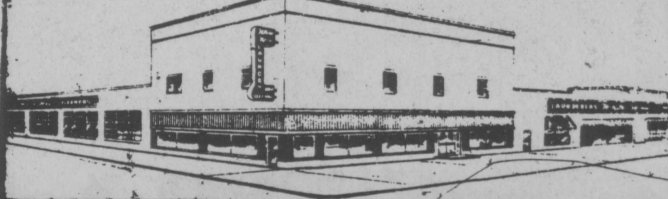
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## Local agencies aid students

# High rent, fire hazards in apartments

Team report  
By ANGELA DODSON  
DENISE GIBSON  
HOMER VAN SCOY  
LISA THOMPSON

Students who are displeased with living conditions in their campus area apartments have channels through which they may complain, yet many do not know what these channels are or that they even exist.

Problems students may encounter, including unsafe buildings, fire hazards, high rents and discrimination, should be brought to the attention of the Huntington Fire Department, the city housing inspector, Marshall's housing office and agencies dealing with discrimination.

City Fire Marshall B. W. (Barley) Ellis, says few students ever complain to his office about apartments they feel are unsafe.

"We do not receive many calls from students," he said, "because most students are anxious to find a place to eat and sleep. They have no knowledge of building or fire codes, so they do not protest."

Although Ellis' office inspects housing for fire hazards, Marshall area apartments have not been inspected since 1969, the official said. Ellis emphasized, however, that if a complaint is received, his office will inspect for fire hazards as soon as possible.

He said, "My office will welcome calls from any student. Once they call, our men will come to investigate."

Another agency, the City Housing Inspector's office, is responsible for approving dwellings at present. According to Housing Commissioner Jess Short, two inspectors employed by his office are working in the Harvettown area. It will be several months, he said, before the small staff can inspect the

area surrounding Marshall. His office works with a \$30,000 annual budget.

If a student suspects his apartment to be substandard, then, he may call either of these city officers for an inspector. Another action he may take is to contact the University Housing Office.

The University does not recommend any off-campus housing for students, according to Housing Director Warren Myers, because there is not enough personnel to carry out an inspection of each dwelling. Such an inspection would be necessary for "University approved" housing to be sure the dwelling would be safe.

There is actually little Myers' office can do in the way of aiding students legally about apartment problems, but the director said he has, on occasions, obtained legal aid for students complaining about apartment conditions.

"We can refer them to the fire Marshall about heating and ventilation problems," he said, "and sometimes we call the housing commissioner and urge an inspection of the apartment."

A check of some apartments around Marshall shows students normally paying lower rents are more apt to find poor housing conditions.

Ellis charges, however, that the Marshall Housing Office will tell students a house has been inspected and is fit for occupancy when none of the fire inspectors have ever been on the premises.

Myers denied Ellis' charge and said "to my knowledge our office has never informed any student that any off-campus housing unit has been inspected." Myers continued that he always tells students to check apartments before entering into a contract and to

check the contract itself.

Some hazards Ellis and Short look for include faulty wiring, leaking gas, defective furnaces, proper escape routes in case of fire, a lack of approved fire extinguishers and peeling paint and cracked plaster.

A vertical-type of fire escape ladder is against the codes of the Huntington Fire Department and state law, Ellis said.

"The vertical ladder in a wind-whipped fire in February would be a death trap," he said. "Can you imagine a student holding a baby trying to climb down three floors over icy rungs?"

A lack of fire escapes in apartments is also against the code, he said. "Second floor apartments in houses that have only one stairwell usually means death by smoke inhalation or broken limbs from plunging through windows to the earth," he emphasized.

A check of some apartments around Marshall shows students normally paying lower rents are more apt to find poor housing conditions.

One realty company finds its apartments damaged by rowdy students who tear down doors, break windows and are unsanitary housekeepers. Because of this, the apartments are in bad condition, and the owners say it is not profitable to repair them extensively, because the new tenants might destroy the property again.

Another Marshall apartment owner, Bereton C. Jones, finds damage in his 64 units for students is limited, however. He said, "Eighty per cent of the damage deposits are completely returned to students, because no damage has occurred."

The damage deposit of \$50 is paid when a student first rents the apartment. Any damage done to the apartment is deducted from that amount, but if there are no charges during the year, the

student receives the entire deposit when he moves out.

Jones said he believes students should get their money's worth when renting an apartment, and as soon as he receives a complaint about any problems in an apartment, he sends men to service them.

Although a student may know what conditions to look for in renting an apartment, he may have trouble finding one because of discrimination.

To help guide students in their search for good apartments, the Student Housing Affairs Commission of MU Student Government has prepared a model lease or suggested contract. The contract advocates a damage deposit and a check list providing for an evaluation of the condition of the premises before and after the students' occupancy.

Student Government action on the model lease is still pending. However, a similar contract is being prepared by the Housing Office, according to Myers, and should be ready for distribution to students after the summer.

Mike Pretera, student body president, recently discussed the concept of a model lease with Huntington Mayor Milton Herndon. Pretera said city realtors are interested in the idea and would like to present it to their landlords as a contract guideline.

Although a student may know what conditions to look for in renting an apartment, he may have trouble finding one because of discrimination.

Housing Director Myers said his office has a list of available apartments in the University area which students may receive. "In order for an apartment to be put

on this list," he said, "the owner must complete a non-discrimination form. We now have a list of about 50 to 75 owners."

Despite this list, students may encounter discrimination. Attorney Herbert Henderson, president of the West Virginia Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said he has had many complaints from students being denied apartments, both in the past and currently.

He said, "I receive complaints both from black students looking for places and whites who have been asked to move after entertaining black guests."

One black Marshall student, David Bell, Williamson senior, recently in the market for an apartment was told of a future vacancy in an apartment occupied by a white friend. The landlady, who lived in a portion of the dwelling, told the black student she had already agreed to rent the apartment to another party. However, when the student told his friend of the incident, the friend said it was impossible, because the landlady had no previous knowledge that he planned to move.

Although such occurrences may not be uncommon, Marshall Student Relations Director Col. Marvin Billups says he receives no complaints from students of this nature.

Such incidents can be combatted, Henderson says, but only if the student is willing to carry through with his case. A student may present his complaint to the NAACP by contacting William Congleton, president of the Huntington chapter at 529-6762. The West Virginia Human Rights Commission in Charleston and the United States Department of Justice in Washington, D. C. are also ready to handle these complaints. Action can

be brought in state and federal courts, in addition to these other areas, and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will receive complaints about discrimination. This office may be reached toll free by phoning Washington, 800-424-8590.

"The student must do more than call and report the incident, however," Henderson explained. "He must file an affidavit with the NAACP local branch and stick with the agency while they follow through for him."

Problems students may encounter, including unsafe buildings, fire hazards, high rents and discrimination, should be brought to the attention of the Huntington Fire Department, the city housing inspector, Marshall's housing office and agencies dealing with discrimination.

Most of such cases do succeed in the courts, Henderson added. "When I find someone who is serious about his case," he said, "I'll seek action for him in a minute."

Whether a student discovers he is unable to get an apartment because of discrimination or fears the place he lives may be hazardous, there is action that can be taken if the student is willing. State, city and federal agencies are available to hear complaints and exist to serve apartment dwellers, but they do not act in most cases unless they receive a complaint.

# Rehearsals spark emotions

By LINDA GRIST CREWE  
Special events editor

## ...frustration

After the selecting of the play and casting it, there comes a long period of time consuming work for directors and actors called rehearsals. Rehearsals may last many weeks and all concerned spend many hours preparing for the opening night production.

Entering Old Main Auditorium on any night during rehearsals for the University Theater production of William Saroyan's play, "The Time of Your Life," one finds a scene of mass confusion with men and women rushing from place to place yelling unintelligible phrases about blocking, or painting or acting. They appear to be without purpose, but after several minutes for orientation, one realizes that each has a specific purpose for being in that spot at that time.

And then the director, Clayton R. Page, professor of speech, arrives and order is restored to the stage. Rehearsals begin.

There is an atmosphere of good humor and comradeship pervading all the work which takes place during the next few hours and it is not without some enjoyment that one listens to the banter which takes place between director and actors.

"We'll begin with scene five," said Page. "Why do you still have your script Troy? You're supposed to know your lines."

"I do. It's my security blanket," Troy Fisher, who plays the part of Nick the bartender, answered cheerfully.

Page takes pleasure in directing his plays and this one is no exception. One can hear him chuckling as he listens to lines from the actors. His smiles and approval is essential to the play as are his corrections.

"Look at that cue. Perfect!" said Page when a music cue and an entrance of a new character coincided perfectly, almost as if by accident.

It is not unusual for a scene to be stopped in the middle for some slight change or an alteration which may help to improve the action or emphasize the line.

Under his direction the play comes alive even in rehearsals. What were simply dry words in a script which at times were almost too boring to read, flow smoothly on stage, bringing the words to life.

Page said he is pleased with the cast for "The Time of Your Life." "It is well cast. There is very little I can do with it now. I'm letting them have it now."

And the actors appear to be doing a good job of developing their characters. Although rehearsals are not the finished production, there is a certain feeling of pride which extends from the actors to those few in the auditorium. Even at this stage one can empathize with the characters and laugh or cry when they do.

During rehearsals Bruce Greenwood, technical director, appears on stage to hand props to actors or correct some

defect in the setting. Through all disruptions, the actors continue.

Or rather through almost all disruptions. Jim Lawhorn who portrays Joe, completely stole the show with the toys which are props for the scene. As the cast and Page dissolved in laughter at the strange noises it made, the relaxed atmosphere returned and concentration was put aside for the moment.

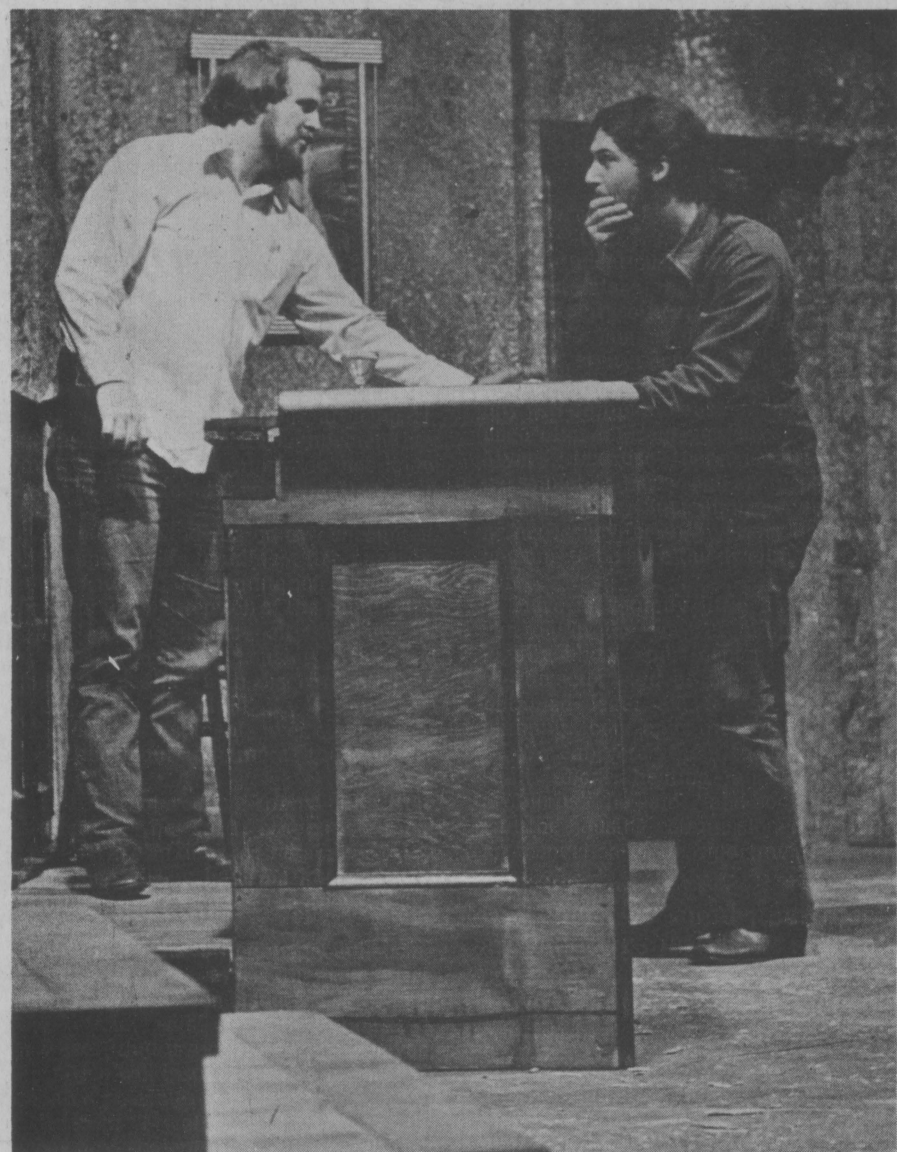
Conferences on how to block a scene or how to say a line are held between actors and director. They discuss the advantages of doing it one way and then try that. If it doesn't work, they try another way. Slowly the complete action evolves and the actors continue their scene.

Actors who are not performing are seated in the auditorium studying or talking quietly about the play or things in general. Many hours are spent in rehearsal and since most of the cast is still in school, study time is used to advantage.

Costumes for the actors are not yet in use and a variety of clothing is worn, everything from bluejeans and tee-shirts to dressy pantsuits.

One of the lines of the play says, "It takes a lot of rehearsing for a man to be himself" and this appears to be true of "The Time of Your Life." The time and energy expended by the cast and their director learning to "be themselves" should prove well worth the effort on opening night.

"The Time of Your Life" opens 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and will continue through Saturday night. Admission is by activity card. General admission is \$1.



Photos by  
Don Ryan

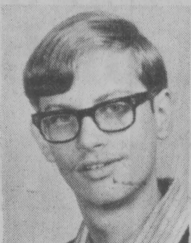




chuck

&

ANDRE



By CHUCK LANDON and ANDRE ARMSTRONG  
Sports editor and Assistant sports editor

Sunday the athletic victory awards banquet will be held and MU athletes will reap the fruit of their efforts.

This seems to be the season for awards. Thus, The Parthenon sports department has come up with some awards of its own.

But, before the presentations commence...remember folks, these are all in good fun.

The first award is the Todd Lalich Award for being the worst poor man's Pete Maravich and for displaying the worst ball handling for a guard. The recipient is freshman basketball team guard John Abramovic.

The Denny Rusch Madman Award goes to football player Chuck Wright. Wright merited

# Athletes reap awards for their efforts

the award for playing ball similar to Rusch. The only difference is Wright played football on the gridiron, while Rusch played football on the hardwood.

The Joe McMullen Good Conduct Award goes to John "Cutty" Sark. Sark merits the award for not causing any trouble while playing in games. Possibly he won this award because he played in so few games.

The Dalyn Badenhop Wrong Way Award goes to Lyle Monroe. The award is named after the Bowling Green cager because he shot at the wrong basket in the BG-MU game at Memorial Field House. Monroe merited the award for stopping to tie his shoelace in the middle of a fast break in the same BG-MU game.

The Seen and Not Heard Award goes to Marshall's cheerleaders. It is the sincere hope of the sports department that the advice of this award is followed. (Remember girls, it's all in good fun.)

The Shame on You Award goes to Chief Justice photographer Lew Harford. Lew gets his award for attempting to shoot pictures at an MU home basketball game while wearing a MAC Sucks shirt. This award will be presented by the policeman who was designated by athletic director Joe McMullen to escort Lew from the premises if he attempted to go down on the sidelines.

The I've Got a Secret Award goes to Assistant Sports Editor of The Parthenon, Andre Armstrong. Andre gets this award for not saying how he felt about the MAC. All he did was wear a MAC Sucks shirt to a MU home basketball game. Atta way to get on "Uncle" Joe McMullen's good side, Andre.

The Where Is He Now Award goes to former WHTN sports director and "voice of the Herd" Pete Francis. Pete recently quit his job at WHTN and his whereabouts are now unknown.

The Don't Ask That Question Award goes to Rob Siler, play-by-play announcer for WMUL-TV. He merits the award for asking Joe McMullen a question concerning the MAC, while McMullen vigorously shook his head "no, don't ask me that."

The It Takes A Thief Award goes to official Red Struthers for officiating in three of MU's four basketball losses last season.

The You're Next Award goes to football assistant coach Andy Nameth. Nameth is one of the few remaining bachelor coaches in the Athletic Department. Presentation of this award will be made by Sports Information Director Jack Yager. Yager recently married his office secretary.

The It Was Nice While It Lasted Award goes to ex-MU basketball coach Carl Tacy. The award

will be presented by ex-MU football coach Dick Bestwick.

The Robert Earl Blue Stringbean Award goes to 6-8, 210 cager Randy Noll. Blue, 6-6 160, was the only opposing "big man" Noll could lean on all season.

The Now You See Him, Now You Don't Award, goes to wrestling coach, Mike Sager, for announcing he was leaving Marshall to coach at the University of Cincinnati.

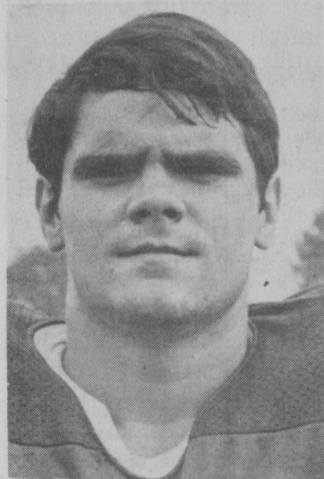
The For My Next Trick I'll Need An Assistant Award goes to former head basketball coach, Carl Tacy, who after leaving Marshall to go to Wake Forest, announced he was having Larry Williams, graduate assistant at Marshall, go with him to Wake Forest.

The Don Rickles-Jack E. Leonard Congeniality Award goes to, (no, not Joe McMullen, dummy) Al McGuire for the hospitality shown at the Milwaukee Classic basketball tournament.

The I'll Have One With Pepperoni and Anchovies To Go Award goes to Russell Lee, for being voted to play in the Pizza Hut College All-Star game, but refusing to play in order to play in the Coach's All-Star Game in which he scored two points.

The If You Can't Lick 'em, Drop 'em Award goes to Ohio University who saw fit to drop Marshall from its basketball schedule because the series was getting too rough.

Last, but hardly least, comes that award of awards...the coveted Sam Huff Award. The recipient of the Sam Huff Award is Joe McMullen. The Huff Award is based on the premise that Huff, if named football coach, would have turned Marshall University into one big gridiron. McMullen is receiving the award for attempting to change MU into something else this year—a school of divinity.



Wright  
Kerr, Wright captains

Randy Kerr, St. Petersburg, Fla. sophomore, and Chuck Wright, Charleston sophomore, have been named co-captains of the 1972 Marshall football team.

Kerr plays on the team tight end while Wright plays defensive tackle.

Most improved player awards for spring practice went to Eric Gessler, West Union sophomore, and tailback Bob Crawford, Huntington sophomore. A special Hustler award was given to fullback Howie Carroll.

## Softball tournament moves to final rounds

By FRED LEACH  
Staff reporter

Wednesday's action in the men's intramural softball tournament resulted in seven teams advancing to the next round of play.

At Fairfield Stadium, the first game ended with the Forty Niners No. 1 team defeating the Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2's, 10-2.

The Dukes rolled to a 19-9 victory over the Kappa Alpha No. 1's in the second encounter

At the Intramural Field, the Forty Niners No. 2's took a 13-11

victory over Alpha Sigma Phi in a completed protest game. The Forty Niners then advanced to play the next round game later in the day, resulting in the Forty Niners' beating the Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2's, 8-1.

Tau Kappa Epsilon rolled to a 15-2 victory over the Veterans with the aid of six Vet errors.

The Lambda Chi's outthit the Bored of Regents, 13-8 but lost a close game 8-7.

Zeta Beta Tau edged Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2, 13-11 in a close contest. In a slugfest that was called after five innings, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1's exploded for 26 runs on 23 hits enroute to a 26-13 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2.

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## MU tennis faces rough schedule

The Marshall netmen's trip continues today with a match against Toledo and then a match against the University of Cincinnati and one against Bowling Green on Saturday.

The Herd was defeated for the second straight day Wednesday when Big 10 member Indiana University stopped Marshall again 9-0. Marshall played Purdue University Thursday.

With a 7-9 season now the Herd will return home after a Sunday match with Kent State.

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