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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Volume 74 Number 32

Huntington, West Virginia

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1973

## Arabs threaten U.S. oil imports

# Israel crosses Suez, 'vicious battle' rages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel claimed a task force crossed the Suez Canal and was striking at Egyptian anti-aircraft missile batteries and artillery in the rear lines Tuesday. Cairo said its forces were waging a "vicious battle" against Israeli armor trying to punch through an Egyptian beachhead.

A Cairo communique said Egyptian commanders had thrown armor, infantry and planes into the fight.

President Anwar Sadat warned that Egypt has missiles ready to carry the Arab attack into "the very depths of Israel," if the Israelis attack the Arab heartland. But he added that he is ready to accept a cease-fire and attend a U.N. peace conference if Israel pulls out of all Arab lands occupied since 1967.

Later in the day, Premier Golda Meir told the Israeli parliament she has received no cease-fire offer "from any source." She said the

Egyptian drive into the Sinai had been blunted after 11 days of fierce desert tank battles, and added:

"The time for a cease-fire will come indeed when the enemy's strength has been broken."

"I have been asked repeatedly, 'When will it end?', " she said. "My answer is, when we manage to defeat the enemy."

The Israeli push into Syria has slowed markedly in the last two days and observers believe the brunt of Israeli firepower may have been turned to the south against the Egyptians in the Sinai.

The White House announced in Washington that President Nixon will meet Wednesday with four Arab foreign ministers. A spokesman for the four—from Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Kuwait and Morocco—said they want to ask Nixon about "U.S. involvement in the war."

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, proposed to Nixon that he take the lead in calling a meeting with the leaders of the Soviet Union, France, West Germany, Britain and Japan in an effort to stop the war.

U.S. officials said the United States, in the midst of an emergency airlift, has sent about 500 tons of military equipment and ammunition to the Israelis in about 30 supply flights since Sunday. But they said that is about a tenth of the amount supplied to the Arab countries by the Soviet Union.

There has been much talk in Arab capitals about a cutoff of Arab oil to the United States, such as the three-month shutdown in 1967. But the U.S. government has released figures to show the United States could get along for the time being without Arab oil.



ISRAELI TROOPS DANCE A JOYOUS "HORA" AFTER CROSSING SYRIAN BORDER THURSDAY

The Israeli push into Syria has been slowed in the last two days with firepower being turned south against the Egyptians

(UPI photo)

## Alumni gift to maintain band & up recruitment

By ANN M. BERRY  
Editorial page editor

The alumni gift of \$5,000 to the Forward Marshall Fund will provide for an increased recruitment program for merit students and be used in maintaining a quality marching band at Marshall. Alumni Association President James L. Farley said Tuesday at University President John G. Barker's WMUL-TV news conference.

Farley explained that \$5,000 of the money, obtained through the Marshall Memorial Invitational Tournament, will bolster the band program while the remaining amount will go toward recruitment of merit students.

Dr. Barker, in response to this year's decreased enrollment, said,

"We are reviewing all of our recruitment efforts and increasing enrollment which we saw this year."

Although undergraduate enrollment did suffer this year, graduate enrollment is up. Barker said the University is looking into fellowships, assistantships, day care centers and additional housing in keeping with this increase.

Paul Skaff, Homecoming '73 chairman, also present at the conference, gave a brief outline of activities for next week. The return to the traditional homecoming will include a queen, rally, concert, parade, game and dance.

Dr. Barker refuted the statement made by Dr. McCoy, president of the

West Virginia Medical Association that the MU med school question had Charleston and Huntington.

Barker said he believed that there is no feud, and that both groups are putting forward their strengths. He also said that he would favor a meeting between the two groups to resolve the differences.

Finally, Dr. Barker commented that the policy of University Council in holding closed sessions was the decision of the council. "I have no prohibition against meetings being open to the press," he said. "However," he added, "I feel it is their (individual committees) responsibility to decide whether their meetings will be open or closed."



THE 'ALCHEMIST' OPENS TONIGHT IN OLD MAIN AUDITORIUM

Joanna Sexton 'attacks' Tom Mann during a dress rehearsal

(Photo by Bruce Greenwood)

## 'Alchemist' tonight; opens U. Theater

By NANCY SULLIVAN  
Staff reporter

"The Alchemist," this year's first Marshall University Theater production, will open tonight at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. The play will run through Saturday.

Costumes, tempo, timing and technical aspects of the production have all been ironed out, according to Dr. N.B. East, professor of speech and director of the play.

"The Alchemist," is set in 1610 and involves three swindlers: "Subtle," Tom Mann; "Face" Mike Darby; and "Dol Common," Joanna Sexton. Together they swindle several townspeople of their money with the arts of superstition, astrology and alchemy.

Addition of costumes allows the actors to add minute colorations to the character. Costumes are one of the most outstanding aspects of the play, East said. The costuming is characteristic of the times as well as

being amazingly complex and ornate. The scenery, which never changes, includes a rugged wooden staircase, platforms, and two stools.

The major problem of the play is that the actors "are ready for an audience. It's difficult to play comedy without an audience," East said.

He said probably comedy is much harder to play than drama. Absolute timing is necessary for an audience to laugh or even understand a line, East said. English accents are also a minor problem in understanding the lines.

"The Alchemist" is a satiric comedy of greedy townspeople and greedy swindlers. But only the greedy get cheated. Despite the seriousness of greed the play is an actual comedy making fun of people's weaknesses.

Students will be admitted by presenting a student activity card.

## Kissinger, Le get Nobel prize

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon congratulated Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Tuesday for "his richly deserved selection as corecipient of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1973."

A statement from the President was issued at the White House after the announcement came from Norway of

the award to Kissinger and North Vietnamese diplomat Le Duc Tho.

"By jointly citing Dr. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho," Nixon said, "the Nobel Committee has also given deserved

recognition to the air of negotiation," an art which Nixon said "will be more essential than ever as we seek to build

and maintain a structure of peace in the world.

Kissinger and Nixon had met for an hour on Middle East problems in the morning and Kissinger was meeting separately with an emergency White House group on the Middle East war when the announcement came.

## Beef out; tuna and cheese in

By TOM SEARLS  
Staff reporter

"Like most people I eat a lot of tuna, cheese and peanutbutter. I don't buy beef."

This comment by Annita Bias, Huntington senior, is the general reaction given by MU students when asked how food increases have affected their eating habits.

"I'm eating cheaper kinds of foods, those that have a lot of carbohydrates, so I'm gaining weight. I can't afford to eat things like fresh fruit, vegetables and lean meat," said B.J. Roberts, Huntington graduate student.

In comparison between local food advertisements during the first week of October 1972 and 1973, it was found that among the primary staples only

tuna fish, canned pineapple, frozen bread dough and tomato juice had not increased in price in the 12-month period.

Leslie Powers, New Martinsville senior, reacts to the rising prices by saying "I have to watch my budget more closely this year. I go from store to store hunting specials and I cut out a lot of coupons."

The price survey showed that groundbeef has increased 50 cents per pound. However, steaks and bacon have risen up to 30 cents per pound.

Chicken, one of the cheapest meats on the market, has increased by 30 cents per pound.

Prices are now on the decline and are expected to level off in the next few weeks, according to several authorities.

"I eat a lot of peanut butter and fish. If the prices don't go down soon I won't be able to afford even that," commented Betty Maroney, Huntington junior.

## AP World News Roundup Insurance policies stop ordered

Charleston, W.Va. (AP)- West Virginia Insurance Commissioner Samuel Weese said Tuesday he had ordered seven insurance companies to stop selling Medicare supplement policies in the state. He said the policies sold by the firms were paying little, if any, benefits.

The seven firms are Bankers Multiple Life Insurance Co., National Home Life Assurance Co., Professional Insurance Corp., Reserve Life Insurance Co., Union Fidelity Life Insurance Co., United American Insurance Co., and Washington National Co.

Other insurance companies are still eligible to sell the policies, purchased by those aged 65 and older to pay medical costs not covered by Medicare.

The commissioner said an investigation revealed several supplement policies which paid no benefits to the insured until 60 days of hospitalization. He said such a

situation was unlikely to develop since a stay of that long would usually be in a nursing home, and that type of care is already covered by Medicare.

Weese said he asked the seven companies to justify such policies by showing their losses and that none could.

### Winter is on way

Charleston, W.Va. (AP)-Winter is undeniably on its way.

The National Weather Service issued a frost warning for all of West Virginia for Tuesday night, including a freeze warning for the northern mountain area.

A large, cold high pressure area centered over the central plains was to move into Missouri Tuesday night, extending a cold ridge of high pressure over the Ohio Valley and Mid Atlantic states through Wednesday.

Temperatures, under mostly clear skies, were expected to fall into the mid 20s in the northern mountains and the 30s over the remainder of the state.

Highs Wednesday were forecast to reach only into the upper 50s and low 60s.

### UFOs in W. Va.

Beckley, W.Va. (AP)- West Virginians have now joined the ranks of those in the Southeastern United States who say they think they've seen unidentified flying objects.

Employees at the Raleigh County Airport, after receiving several calls from area residents, looked across the countryside and saw an object flashing red, green and white.

It had "no definite shape," said Howard Moneypanney, a specialist with the National Weather Service, "and I have no idea how far away or how big it was."



letters

columns

views

## to the point

by bruce fisher  
editor-in-chief

In the beginning there was Watergate. Then, in quick succession came the revelations about secret Cambodian bombings, the break-in of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, various ITT scandals and a hodgepodge of other major and minor stigmas which have plundered the American people of what little respect they had for politicians.

Now the public has been subjected to the most severe jolt of all, the resignation of the Vice President of the United States and his subsequent "no contest" plea to criminal charges.

The easy way to view this entire mess, including Watergate and its related affairs, is to blame Richard Nixon and call his entire administration corrupt, unsalvageable, and demand its replacement. This is exactly the angle taken by many commentators in the press as well as some of the general public.

## corruption founded in money, private interests

October 10, 1973

Dear Mr. President:

As you are aware, the accusations against me cannot be resolved without a long, divisive and debilitating struggle in the Congress and in the Courts. I have concluded that, painful as it is to me and to my family, it is in the best interests of the Nation that I relinquish the Vice Presidency. Accordingly, I have today resigned the Office of Vice President of the United States. A copy of the instrument of resignation is enclosed. It has been a privilege to serve with you. May I express to the American people, through you, my deep gratitude for their confidence in twice electing me to be Vice President.

Sincerely,  
/ s/ Spiro T. AgnewThe President  
The White House  
Washington, D.C.

## fourum

## making--ends--meet

I remember as a young child being told life's tough by my elders when things just weren't going my way. As I grow older and responsibilities become greater experience teaches me how right my elders were.

It's not so bad that once choosing to become a college student I was immediately faced with the problem of money. It isn't so terrible that each summer I must return home to work in order to raise that money. What is a shame, is that after turning to school and visiting my friendly local super market, I realize how tough life is getting.

Trying to set up a budget to manage my money has created problems that even my Math 110 background can't correct. It seems that every time I attempt to set one up the cost of living rises and I must use a little less of A in order to obtain any of B.

Obviously, someone is making money and his assistant is controlling the rules of the food game. It's pretty bad when you pass GO and can't collect \$200.

I'm not going to try and analyze the Cost of Living Council's Phase 4 program for fear of becoming discouraged, and besides, that is not the main objective of this article. You may just as easily pick up a copy of Newsweek or Time reading, and read about all the plans to control price. However, by the time you're through reading, eggs will be back up to \$1.00 a dozen and milk again be back down to \$1.03 a gallon.

Another thing that amazes me, is the slyness of manufacturers in changing the amounts contained in their package, without a price change. It's not bad enough that you need a computer to predict next week's food costs, but now you must carry a pad and pencil with you to figure long division on unit prices.

So how does one survive in this rat race? I don't really know. The government is constantly striving toward creating better schools and improving the quality of teachers, so as to produce the young men and women of today who will be tomorrow's leaders. Where have I heard that before? My next question is this, how can one remain in college while worrying about surviving rising food costs. Books and tuition are expensive, too.

They (the public) are constantly asking why people steal, and can't something be done to help these sick people. Society seems to feel that a visit to the state prisons will straighten them out. I disagree. I'm not saying that these criminals should not be punished but I do feel that the problem lies elsewhere.

If it were not so difficult to raise a family and keep them fed and if it were not so tough for college students to maintain a balanced diet, these problems may not exist. I suppose I shouldn't kid myself, though. These problems existed during the depression too and they got over it. Ask someone who was there to tell you about it.

We all realize that something must be done to correct the situation and fast. The way I see it, there are several alternatives to the situation; 1.) To stop eating, 2.) Become a vegetarian, 3.) Go on Dr. Stillans water diet, and 4.) Intitate Phase 5,6,7...

Until the initiation of Phase 5,6,7,... I offer one final suggestion. The next time you go shopping pick up a 21 ounce jar of peanut butter for \$1.19 and a 32 ounce jar of jelly for 69 cents. If that doesn't suit your fancy, soup is going for 8 cans for \$1.00.

After all, being thrifty is all a part of college life.

by jeff duncan  
news editor

## an editorial

## the staff knows fear

Last week The Parthenon ran a series on decision making at Marshall. In perspective the whole process is like a funnel of communication.

Somewhere around 10,000 members of the student body, faculty and staff funnel their ideas and complaints through the student government, department chairmen, supervisors, and stacks of committees.

The administration contends the system works and that the communication process is open. Non-administration feels differently. Some faculty call it a 'dictatorship'. And students, living up to their apathetic past would rather not get involved.

But one group on campus has been almost completely ignored in its role in the decision making process. This group comprises nearly one third of Marshall's personnel. Yet when they talk of their role in decision making they use words like 'fear.' And they talk of threats against them for attempting to have some say in their jobs.

This group is what is called staff--the secretaries, custodial workers, waitresses and others, without whom this school could not function.

Administrators of the staff dismiss any rumors of problems within their departments, claiming that "the matter has been settled."

But has the matter been settled when any mention of the 1965 and 1971 union movements produces an air of secrecy?

Has the matter been settled when people who have to worry about keeping their job instruct that all their comments on unions be kept "very off-the-record"?

Has the matter been settled when staff members say "They don't need a reason to fire you around here"?

If there is any communication gap at Marshall it is between the main decision makers and the real people or student government. -The faculty member who has no tenure or hasn't fallen into the 'old guard' yet.

The janitor who, if he wants to keep his job, must take what's handed down without complaining.

It's time the leaders start communicating with the non-leaders to arrive at decisions. It's time for responses, not coverups to valid complaints. It's time for a change.

by nancy howell  
assistant news editor

## commentary

## evolution in reverse

Two notices are posted on the bulletin board of the sixth floor in Twin Towers East, a Marshall University men's dormitory.

The first reads, "No TGIF Thursday night. Those broads aren't ready for us yet!! Keep it in your pants, our time will come!"

And the second, "If you don't have a date for Homecoming, get your butt in gear. Next week only the 'DOGS' will be left to choose from!! If you come to the dance with a pig, I don't EVEN know you!!"

Both notices are signed by Rich Cook, Oceana senior and the sixth floor resident assistant. I have several questions for Mr. Cook, whom I am only too sorry to say lives in the same city as I.

Do women dare visit the floor in safety? What is their reaction to your proclamations? Disgust? Amusement?

Is the sixth floor of Twin Towers East the center of machismo at Marshall University? Or is it just one home of the illness which infects all of society? (Translated simply, Mr. Cook, machismo means male arrogance.)

Do men on your floor agree with your attitude towards women? Have any of them asked you to remove the signs? Would you, if asked, or are you exercising your freedom of speech?

What is a woman to you? A servant? A companion under you in bed? A dog on your leash? A pig ready to be taken to your slaughterhouse?

If you get married, what type of relationship will you have with your wife? Will you be expected to earn the money and she to keep the house clean? Do you believe in sharing household responsibilities? Can you cook for yourself? Do you know how to sew a button on a shirt--or is that a woman's chore? How many years will you keep your wife pregnant?

Do you think women's organizations wanting to achieve equal status with men in our society are a waste of their time? Do you tend to keep away from women who talk about equality?

How many of your friends share your opinions on women? When you see a woman, what is the first part of her body you observe? Her eyes? Her face? Or her chest?

Which is more important to you: the size and shape of a woman's body or her ability to maintain intelligent conversation? Are your three favorite topics of conversation with your male friends football, sex and cars? Do you subscribe to Playboy magazine?

Are these signs your idea of a joke? Why? Should people having the privilege of visiting your floor just laugh at your prose efforts? Mr. Cook, sir do you feel I have over-reacted to your signs?

I'm sorry, Mr. Cook, but no law or religious doctrine exists on this planet which says I must tolerate you or your view of women; I do not. I am sad to admit a multitude of men on this campus actively share your opinion, or by their silence, endorse it.

As men, Mr. Cook, we still have a long way to go in our evolution from animals into human beings. The joke is on us.

by david williamson  
editorial writer



# THE PAGE OPPOSITE

wednesday, oct. 17, 1973

page 3

## WV-SPIRG news letter

West Virginia Student Public  
Interest Research Group, Inc.  
Mountainlair SOW  
West Virginia University  
Morgantown, W.Va. 26506

(304) 293-2108

Today's smart shopper knows she must compare prices to beat rising food costs. She may compare different stores or shop for specials.

Comparing prices of different brands and different sizes is also an important step in getting the most for your food dollar. An effectively way to find the best buy is to compare the unit-price—the price per pound or per ounce or pint—rather than the total price.

Unit pricing is important for a variety of reasons. In comparing different sizes of the same brand, shoppers have been conditioned to believe the larger "economy" sizes are always cheaper. In some instances, the larger size when price by unit is no different or may be priced higher than the smaller sized package.

In some cases, the manufacturer may change the amount contained in their package without a price change or a noticeable package change to alert the shopper. The shopper continues to buy her regular brand, but gets less for her money.

Shoppers may save as much as 10¢ on their food dollar by unit pricing, according to the New York City Dept. of Consumer Affairs.

Most shoppers are familiar with unit pricing. Unit prices are often posted in the store or placed on meat products. For those products that do not have unit labels, however, most shoppers merely use guess work or tradition in making their choices.

To compute your own unit price, simply divide the number of ounces or pounds or pints in the package into the price given. Pocket calculators are made for this purpose, but you can do it mentally if you wish.

You will need to know some basic measurements to accomplish this—16 ounces in a pound or 32 fluid ounces in a quart are often used.

For example, Super Liquid Laundry Detergent is \$1.59 for the larger economy 64 fluid ounce (two quart) size and 83¢ for the smaller 32 fl. oz. (one quart) size. Since we are comparing one and two quart sizes, we can use the quart for our unit.

One quart into 83¢ is obviously 83¢ per quart. Two quarts into \$1.59 is 77¢ with a remainder of 5, so it is close to 78¢ per quart. In this case we save 5¢ by buying the larger size.

Many areas now require unit prices to appear on packages by law. New York City has set standards for layout, wording, type sizes, number of digits and color for all unit price labels.

Such standards were set because some stores tried to confuse the shopper by printing labels too small, putting unnecessary information on the label or using unfamiliar terms and long series of computer digits.

Until stores in this state are required to provide unit labeling, shoppers must take on the responsibility themselves if they are to get good buys.

## a young view of WASHINGTON

### the white house cloud: still there

WASHINGTON — The resignation of Spiro Theodore Agnew, whose rise and demise was almost as meteoric as that of Bobby Riggs, climaxed a tragedy that was both personal and, unlike that of Riggs, national in its dimensions.

This latest crisis could not have come at a worse time for the President. The Middle East eruption was concurrently posing a very real and serious threat to East-West détente, which by the Nixon administration's own account is its most important achievement to date. (Indeed, even before the prescribed six days of war had come to pass, both the United States and Russia had apparently contributed arms and munitions to re-supply the conflict.)

But the tragedy posed by Agnew's resignation was not limited to the former vice president and to Mr. Nixon alone. For the Agnew departure capped what is perhaps the most serious blow yet to Americans' confidence in those who run the government. It is somehow all the more distressing when the loudest advocates of law and order are themselves caught in a web of wrongdoing, and so while those who believed in what Agnew stood for are perhaps the worst hit, his resignation is nonetheless a blow to us all. There is no room for rejoicing in his fall.

It is, of course, much too soon to make any reasonably accurate suggestion about what happens now. But I have a strong feeling that there is considerably more yet to come. Naturally, the mounting Middle East crisis and the selection of a new vice president will at least for a time command the top priority attention of the nation. But the Watergate investigation is continuing apace, and the time is coming when the Supreme Court will have its say on the thorny question of the White House tapes. Sam Ervin is a man who is prone

to finish what he starts, and the fact is that a number of important questions remain unanswered by the President and those close to him.

One such question which gained considerable committee attention behind the scenes last week was the passing of \$100,000 in cash from an employee of billionaire Howard Hughes to B.G. (Bebe) Rebozo, close friend of the President's and his next door neighbor in Key Biscayne. The transfers — two of them in amounts of \$50,000 each — took place in 1969 and 1970, two years before the President faced any election contest. As of this writing, the White House has denied the President ever received any of the money, which Rebozo reportedly returned to Hughes last spring.

To be sure, Watergate is on a back burner now, but that burner is surely lit. And it should be. Alleged wrongdoings by the President or his friends deserve the same thorough investigation which the Justice Department accorded to Spiro Agnew. Just as there is no excuse for a purge of the innocent, there is also no excuse strong enough to justify ending an incomplete investigation of wrongdoing and covering up the truth. The fact is that the cloud over the White House is still there, and no amount of activity here at home or in the Middle East is likely to dissipate it in the final analysis. Only the truth, when and if it comes out, will achieve that end. And it is an end which the nation sorely needs.

With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

To the reader:

Members of The Parthenon staff welcome and invite comment on any matter of interest: address all letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, signed and brought with an ID card to The Parthenon offices, 311 Smith Hall. The Parthenon reserves the right to refuse letters which may be libelous and to shorten letters when necessitated by lack of space.

The Parthenon

### inflexible marshall

To the editor:

This is in response to an article in The Parthenon concerning Marshall University "losing" a \$750,000 EPDA grant to train and retrain teachers at Fort Gay, W.Va. Perhaps this will also clarify why Dean Hayes feels there is no story at Fort Gay, that it is just another federal project that in five years no one will realize existed.

What the article failed to point out was the Marshall lost the training aspect of the grant for two reasons. First, Marshall refused to leave its position as a great 19th century institution, and second, Marshall simply couldn't handle what it attempted.

Marshall University was reluctantly accepted by the School Community Council and contracted in the summer of 1972 to teach two courses in Fort Gay on behavioral objectives and assessment techniques. As far as the classes themselves were concerned, an outside evaluation on attitudes showed a decrease instead of an increase after the courses were completed.

In staying within Board of Regents guidelines Marshall could only offer the EPDA program the catalogue number of transferred hours, extension hours, with the rest completed on the MU campus. For some reason, education on 16th Street was sacred, but 35 miles away could not be accepted. When Central Michigan University offered to count all hours taught at Fort Gay as on campus credit, plus design a 30 hour graduate program leading to a Masters Degree based on educational problems identified at Fort Gay, we realized for the first time what relevant 20th century education was.

Dean Hayes' attitude can be traced not so much to Marshall losing the training grant, but to the original contract signed by Marshall, represented by Harvey Stearns and Wayne County. The contract was a total cost contract up to \$9,600.00. After Dr. Stearns left Marshall, Zane McCoy was put in charge and then Marshall wanted actual cost plus tuition for all participants. Knowing it was a cost contract, the S.C.C. had previously invited other area teachers to participate so there was a rather large number of people involved. Dean Hayes verbally threatened to change the contract, but after the S.C.C. contacted a lawyer, they found they were legally bound by the contract. It was also at this time President Barker informed Dean Hayes the cost would come from his own department. The end result was a drastic cut back in items of the contract, like materials and number of full time personnel—but at the \$9,600 figure—although actual cost was \$7,000.

This also leads to other questions unanswered concerning Dean Hayes' attitude of Central Michigan supervising its' courses taught in Wayne County. Is this a real concern or just sour grapes that Marshall teachers can't receive transfer credit at Marshall from Central Michigan? Will Dr. Norman Simpkins, Ed Prelaz, and Dr. Charles Jones be less effective in Wayne County teaching for Central Michigan than for Marshall University? If education is truly a profession why would such people as these have to be supervised anyway? Just to what extent does Marshall supervise its off campus courses (even if someone had the ability to do so)?

Then Dean Hayes, who came begging to the S.C.C. in September of 1972 for that \$9,600 plus tuition, did not sound like the same Dean Hayes quoted in the Parthenon two weeks ago. It should also be pointed out the S.C.C. was sympathetic enough to go along with his request, although it was later denied by the Office of Education.

Having been involved in this EPDA Program as a S.C.C. member, having taken 30 hours through Central Michigan, received an A.B. and Masters Degree through Marshall, I feel I am in a position to honestly evaluate both. As far as actual course work they would be about the same, probably because we have used so many Marshall people. As far as relevance to education there is no comparison. Enshrined in its' ivory halls between 3rd and 5th Ave., no other world exists at Marshall. However, the 20th century calls for more than that. The truly ironic part is that a group of people in need of help and with the resources to get it, 35 miles from Huntington, rely on an institution in Michigan, use Marshall people, and pay three times as much for that service. An institution with no more flexibility than Marshall usually ends up getting left out of the picture, just sitting back criticizing someone who has the ability to get the job done. Sound like anyone we know?

Woodie Simpkins  
Teacher, Fort Gay school system

## reader's viewpoint

### united fund helps

To the editor:

I am writing to remind you as teachers or students to lend your support towards the United Fund Campaign. Having been associated with the Cerebral Palsy Clinic which is sponsored by the United Fund, I have found that it has proved to be a valuable and rewarding organization. I first came in contact with this organization when I was young and have been deeply concerned about the services offered there for the children here in our community.

Through the years I have acquired information about the Cerebral Palsy Clinic by getting involved through my educational Activity as well as my student Teaching. I have found that the clinic does provide three excellent services to help these special children. These three services are Physical Therapy, Speech Therapy, and Occupational Therapy which has helped the child lead happier and better lives within the community.

So as a United Fund supporter myself, I want you as a Faculty member or student to give your support during the 1973 United Fund Campaign. Remember we are asking you to give just once because this once can help many.

Julie Warne  
Huntington senior

### in correction

To the editor:

I wish to thank you for the really generous coverage you gave the Et Cetera's selection of Jim Henson as its new editor for 1974.

However, I would like to correct one point. Mr. Henson's selection was not made by the faculty of the English department. He was selected by a committee of three students and three faculty members, the students being staff members of last year's Et Cetera Advisory Board. The nine applicants for the position of editor had submitted letters of recommendation and samples of their writing ability as well as having been individually interviewed by this student-faculty committee prior to the final choice by secret ballot.

Therefore, this was not a position handed down by official fiat. I stress this fact because we have made a concerted effort to be open and democratic this year for the very reason that we feel we have suffered in the past from an "Effete snob" image (even without having made Mr. Agnew's top ten list.) Whether such a label is justified or not, suffice it to say that I'm sure this year's editor and staff would like to be thought of as open and receptive to the creative efforts of any Marshall student, although, obviously, not all will get published. At any rate, this is why I felt it important to underline the fact that students had the determinate word in picking this year's Editor.

Elinore Taylor  
Chairman, Adv. Board Et Cetera

### phrases obsolete?

To the editor:

In Ms. Rosie Johnson's article about our Iran freshman, Shirine Tabatabai, there are some interesting statements about the French which is being taught here at Marshall. She quotes Ms. Tabatabai as saying that French is easy for her and that: "some of the phrases they teach here are obsolete. The French don't even know them."

I can well imagine why she finds her French class easy. She is taking 223 French, which is on the level of students who have had one year of college French or two years of high school French, not four years of French in a French-speaking high school in which all classes were taught exclusively in French. What does baffle me is her statement about obsolete phrases. Her teacher, Mrs. O'rum, who was born, raised and educated in France until leaving at the age of twenty-one, apparently doesn't think that the phrases she is teaching her students are obsolete. But then, she hasn't been in France in two years and languages change rapidly. We fussy language types have no way of knowing about such changes, buried as we are in our dusty tomes, lurking in our murky offices. These fresh breezes of knowledge from our students revive us and recall us to the real "up-to-date" world.

Thanks, Rosie, we needed that!!

Harold T. Murphy  
Associate Professor of Modern  
Languages

### defending democracy

To the editor:

This is in response to the editorial written by James E. Casto which appeared in the Huntington Herald Dispatch Friday, September 28, which lauded President Barker's "Business-like decision" to scotch the faculty-voted resolution that each department at Marshall assume responsibility for electing its own chairman. I find the editorial both personally and professionally insulting, and though I speak here only for myself I am certain that many Marshall faculty will concur in what I say.

The editorial first alleges that the "more militant members of the faculty" are again grumbling in their usual and presumably nonsensical fashion, and insinuate at least twice that this lunatic fringe is a clear minority. So far am I from militant that I am not even liberal; I am certainly moderate, and in most respects quite conservative. I don't even belong to or speak for the AAUP—the most conservative of the several national organizations representing the interests of college and university faculty.

From my own perspective, then, I would point out that a clear voting majority of Marshall faculty passed the resolution in question in the course of two lengthy faculty meetings a full week apart and presided over by President Barker himself; President Barker in those meetings gave the clear impression that he himself supported the resolution; every faculty member had an adequate opportunity to speak his point of view (to the point where proxies were solicited from those unable to attend); and the faculty resolution contained the provision that all nominees for department chairmanships would have to be formally accepted by the President and the members of his administration. It reaffirmed, then, the already existing power of administrative veto and upheld most already existing administrative prerogatives.

Second, the editorial insinuates that elections of departmental chairmen would be conducted at the level of the "popularity contest." (Who is the source?) This comment implies all the dignity that such an insinuation commands; such is palpable nonsense and an insult to the academic community. It is certainly to the advantage of every academic to have as his chairman the best and most qualified man available. The faculty resolution was patently not an attempt to unseat present chairman across the board, nor were the election procedures suggested unregulated or whimsical.

Those of us who teach at colleges and universities are in varying degrees trained professionals, have nothing to do with "middle management" whatever, and (for the most part) have no intention of moving into the administrative end of education. We do, however (again for the most part), know our fields and because we know them have some idea of what may be necessary to run an effective program within our own disciplines. That is more, really, than we can realistically expect from our administrationators, whose training and acknowledged expertise differ widely from our own. It is thus a primary job of a good chairman to complement the administration by knocking heads with it, to represent his department rather than lord over it according to the dictates of administrative whimsey.

I might point out a matter of usage in this editorial that betrays a misunderstanding of the academic community—and, as I read it, the dictionary. It uses "chairman" and "head" interchangeably and that is a mistake. At Marshall we are supposed to believe that we have chairmen; in fact we have, for the most part, appointed heads who too often make it their business to serve the interests of the administration rather than their colleagues and the academic disciplines they represent. That is where the real "popularity contest" exists.

I hope the Herald Dispatch will take time to consider this point of view. I might offer an analogy that is more accurate than the one chosen to close with: after all, can you name a hospital in which surgical or diagnostic decisions are made by administrators? and would you go to it to have your brain tumor removed?

You see, Mr. Casto, administrative prerogative is not the issue; academic integrity is. If we of the faculty cannot be assumed to possess the objectivity and responsibility requisite to the governance of our academic lives, how then could you entrust to us the education of your children?

I will prefer to assume that in the preparation of this editorial, you were not given access to all of the pertinent facts of this issue, for if you were you either ignored or distorted them in order to arrive at the ridiculous oversimplification you published. I had thought that even on the editorial page dispassionate objectivity was the first job of the reporter.

Philip McM. Pittman  
Associate Professor of English



# Police vacancy filled by MU Professor Burchett

By DAVID WILLIAMSON  
Staff reporter

One Marshall professor appointed another to the Huntington Police Civil Service Commission recently and she had full authority to do so.

Huntington mayor Phyllis Hart Cyrus, associate professor of finance at Marshall, named Richard L. Burchett, MU assistant professor of social studies, to the commission to fill a vacancy.

Burchett replaces Earl Belcher, who earlier resigned his seat. The commission has three members, with Burchett joining George Mallott and Harold Hastings.

With the addition of Burchett, four persons from Marshall now hold positions of authority in city government. They are:

Mayor Cyrus, who was elected to City Council last June from District C and has been mayor since August when she succeeded the late Owen Duncan;

Burchett, who finished second behind Mayor Cyrus in District C and now sits on the police commission;

Thomas Stevens, Student Senate President and an unsuccessful city council candidate last June in District G, who is vice president of the Huntington Housing Advisory and Appeals Board which is a non-paying job;

And Dr. Donald K. Carson, director of University relations, who is a member of the Huntington Civic Center Board which is also a non-paying job.

Burchett, 34, is a native of Nitro, W. Va., and lives with his wife and two children at 2527 1st Ave.

A member of the Marshall faculty since 1969, Burchett holds a B.S. degree from Anderson College (Ind.) and an M.S. degree from Chadron State (Neb.) and an M.A. from the University of Cincinnati.

# Money managing class to start

"Personal Money Management," a non-credit evening course begins today at 7 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 263. The course is co-sponsored by the Marshall University Office of Community Services and the department of economics.

The class is open to any interested person, and will meet Wednesday evening from 7-9 p.m. Family budgeting techniques, consumer financing, personal income taxation, housing and real estate and insurance, are among the topics to be discussed.

"This course is designed to develop skills for the analysis and management of personal or family financial affairs," according to Nicholas C. Kontos, assistant professor of economics and instructor for the course.

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# Counselors to meet on campus Sunday

West Virginia counselors in higher education second annual conference will be Sunday and Monday in the Memorial Student Center.

The program, sponsored by the Student Development Center, will feature a session on "Behavior Therapy-Bio Feedback." Speaker will be Robert K. Johns, Academy of Certified Social Workers (ACSW), assistant professor, University of Kentucky Medical School.

Dr. Jonell Kirby, chairman of the counseling and guidance department of the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, will discuss "Systems Intervention Counseling Using Family Constellation."

Dr. Samuel T. Habel, MU professor of sociology, will hold a session on "Counseling Centers' Response to Changing Attitudes with Sex and Marriage."

"Gestalt Group Techniques" will be discussed by Dr. William McDowell, and Dr. Robert Dingman, MU associate professors of counseling and guidance.

MU Counseling Center staff will have a session on "The Institution Responds to the Needs of the Students."

Rev. Hardin "Corky" King of the Campus Christian Center and Dr. McDowell will discuss "Fantasies/Dreams: An Experimental Journey Into Self."











"We hope this year's conference will be as productive or more productive than last year's conference," said Ken Blue, counselor with the counseling service, and program coordinator for the conference.

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## Homecoming candidates

# Alumni gives \$6,790 to MU fund raising

James L. Farley, president of the Alumni Association, has announced that the Marshall University Alumni Association has designated a gift of \$6,790 to the Forward Marshall fund raising campaign.

Farley said the money is a portion of the proceeds from the Marshall Invitational Basketball Tournament which is sponsored by the Alumni Association.

"These are the sorts of activities which the Alumni Association believes will enhance Marshall's growth in the years ahead," said Farley.

According to Farley the gift will be used for two purposes: \$5,000 will be used in maintaining a quality marching band and \$1,790 will be used to assist the University's recruitment.

The \$5,000 will be used to provide awards distributed by the Department of Music for the 1973 marching band.

The student recruitment funds gift is based on a budget submitted by James W. Harless, Marshall director of admissions. One project which the fund will finance is a meeting of high school counselors scheduled on the MU campus Oct. 27.

Farley said, "We are pleased that the success of the Marshall Memorial Invitational Basketball Tournament is making it possible for the Alumni Association to provide such impetus to programs which are vital to the university."

# Women's organization meets Saturday to plan for art fair

By PAIGE MILLER  
Staff reporter

National and local members of the National Organization for Women, Inc. (NOW) will meet Saturday to plan for an arts and crafts fair next month.

The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Huntington chapter President Elizabeth Kaplan, 702 11th Ave. Information is also available from Grace Aldridge, fair committee chairwoman. Persons interested in exhibiting work in the fair may contact Ms. Aldridge.

The fair, sponsored by the Huntington chapter of NOW, is scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 22. Women wishing to display original arts and crafts in the fair need not be members of NOW.

"We hope the fair will enhance the image of women in the area and give them an opportunity to exhibit and sell their works," Ms. Aldridge said.

Membership in NOW, a non-profit organization promoting the involvement of women in society, is open to men and women, according to Ms. Kaplan. The chapter meets the second Sunday of each month at 1:30 p.m. and the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

By-laws and resolutions necessary for affiliation with the national organization will be adopted at the Oct. 24 meeting, Ms. Kaplan said.

# New sociology class to be added

By DAVID WILLIAMSON  
Staff Reporter

A new sociology course will be offered next semester as a result of the Student Government sponsored "Presidency in Crisis" forum series.

"Social Disorganization in America: Mass Society in Crisis," the title of the course, was created as a follow-up to recent discussions of the political crisis in America, according to Ben M. Judkins, sociology instructor.

"What we have now in American society is conflict. But is it good or bad? It's good if we're in the process of reorganizing society," Judkins commented.

Social disorganization (anomie), exists when people in a society live without definite standards of conduct, Judkins said.

The new course will study the effects of the concentration and isolation of power in the upper levels of the six major American institutions: political, economic, military, religious, educational, and the family.

Judkins contended that the institutions have grown so large in their bureaucracies that the structure has become more important than the individual people involved.

"Power in America today is centralized, specialized and concentrated," Judkins said, "and people in positions of authority have used their authority to gain more power."

The course will deal with the crisis in American institutions, its effect upon individuals and what social change is possible, including the creation of new styles of living.

"Social Disorganization" is a 314 level course, meeting from 12:30-1:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in Smith Hall Room 530.

# 'Campus crusade' staff helps students

By VICKIE WHITE  
Staff reporter

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational student movement organization with staff members in more than 50 countries of the world.

Chuck Melcher serves as MU director, and is assisted by his wife Charlotte, Linda Robinson, Leslie Barnes and Lem Howard. The staff members are college graduates from different areas of the country and are members of different religious denominations.

The purpose of the group is "to share Christ with students, and to help them grow," said Miss Barnes. Although the crusade deals with all aspects of counseling, this is considered a minor part of their ministry, she said.

The crusade staff speaks throughout the semester in dormitories, sororities and fraternities, as well as the classroom. "We might speak to a 'Marriage and Family Relations' class on what the Bible has to say on marriage," said Miss Barnes.

The group also leads special study sessions such as the "Love, Sex and Marriage" seminar, which is presently being conducted at the Campus Christian Center. Student Bible study groups, called "Action Groups" meet throughout the week in various places on campus.

"We consider ourselves as an outreach of the church," said Miss Barnes. "A student is not encouraged to go to a certain church. However, after a 'commitment to Christ' is made, the student is helped in establishing himself in a local church of his preference," she said.

The West Virginia Fall Conference of the Campus Crusade for Christ will be Oct. 19-21 at Camp Virgil Tate (Cross Lanes Exit on I-64).

Staff and students of the MU crusade will attend the three day meeting along with collegians from many state campuses as well as high school juniors and seniors.

Lee Bennett, who is Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia Area Director of Campus Crusade for Christ will be the featured speaker with discussions on "Today's relevant solutions for today's student." Several seminars will also be offered.

Students interested in any phase of the crusade program may contact Chuck Melcher at 736-6129.

## THE PARTHENON

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## Music finals to start Thursday

Eight senior music majors will participate in the music honor audition finals Thursday at 8 p.m. in Smith Music Hall Recital Hall.

Participating in the audition finals are: Paul Hoffman, Pennsville, New Jersey, voice; John Blaine, Huntington, percussion; Wayne Spurlock, Huntington, piano; Marcia E. Perry, Huntington, organ; Joe Patton, Barboursville, trombone; and McHenry Ellis, Huntington, clarinet.

The winner or winners of the audition finals will perform in the Honors Recital, to be announced at a later date.

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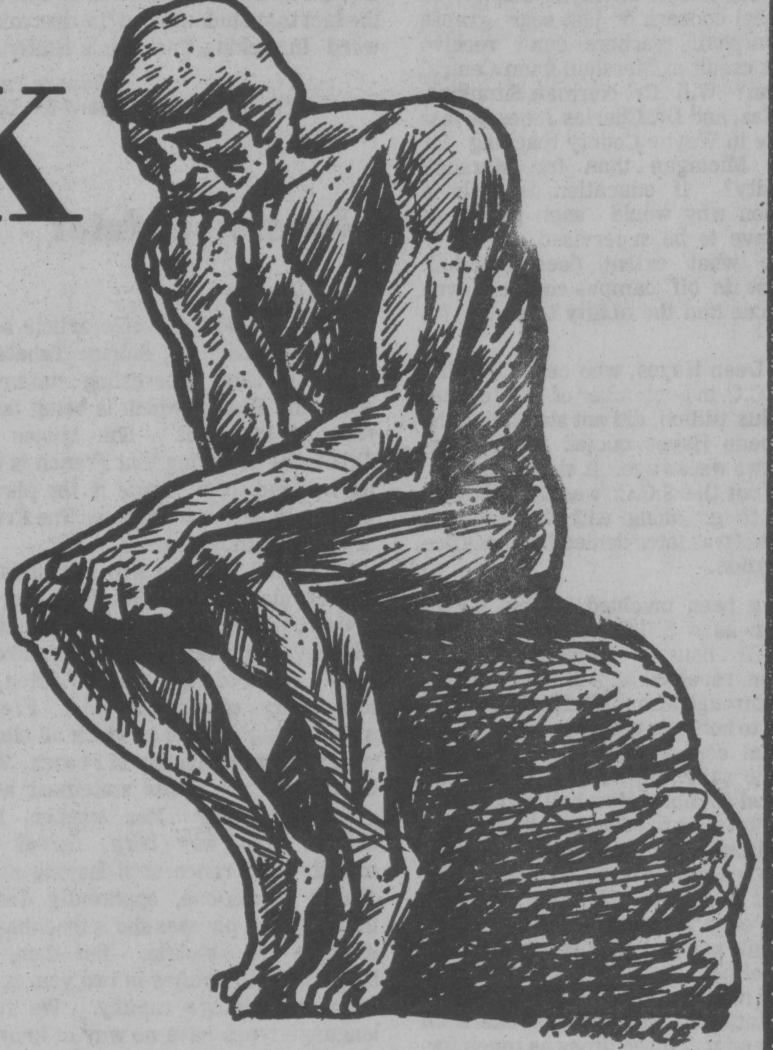
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# Gene Gardner assistant sports editor

## Self determination--the only tool

If the game had been heard on radio it would have sounded something like this: "The teams are lined up at center court for the opening tip. There's the tap. It's controlled by the Rockets. They move quickly down the floor. There's a pass under the basket to Christian, but he blows the lay-up. The shot is rebounded by Chaffin for the Thundering Herd. He gets it out quickly and the Herd's famous fast break is under way. The pass goes into Shepard. There's the shot. It's good and the Herd takes an early 2-0 lead."

While all of this is going on the audience can hear the players yelling out familiar basketball phrases to each other such as, "Get the ball out of there." "Look down court. Bradberry is wide open." "Slow it down and set it up." "Watch the pick." "Don't foul that man." "Get your brake off."

What? You've never heard that last expression used at a basketball game before. Well, that's understandable because unless you were one of the 100 or so spectators who sat in Gullickson Hall Monday night, you've probably never seen a game quite like this one either.

The fact that above make-believe radio commentary sounded like an average game is in itself a credit to the players of the game. The players didn't run up and down the floor they rolled. They didn't jump for rebounds, they reached for them. The players were in wheelchairs.

It was the first annual wheelchair basketball game and was sponsored by the National Rehabilitation Student Chapter at Marshall University. The game pitted the Rehab Rockets, a team made up of members of the student chapter who had no physical handicaps, against the Wheelchair Thundering Herd, a team consisting of six handicapped students, five of which are confined to wheelchairs.

For the Rockets the score didn't really matter. They were there only to provide competition for the Herd. But for the Herd, the score was very important. This was the first time many of these handicapped students had ever competed in such an event and the enthusiasm with which they played the game was reflected in the score which saw the Wheelchair Thundering Herd win 42-8.

As the game progressed, it became evident to all that the two teams were changing roles for one evening. The Rockets became the handicapped because of their inexperience in using a wheelchair. And the Herd had an advantage thanks to the hours and hours they have spent pushing themselves from Twin Towers to Smith Hall and back again.

The player who perhaps best characterized the spirit of the game was Bill Bradberry. He is victim of cerebral palsy. For him, this was a chance to do what he has only watched others do before. He was ready to take full advantage of the opportunity.

Even during the pre-game warm-ups it was obvious that Bradberry was not going to be a prolific scorer. But he did want to play and play well. So during the game he turned his attention away from offense and concentrated on defense. Time and time again Bradberry would trap an opponent in the backcourt and not let him in the attacking zone. Sometimes the man would have the ball, and sometimes he wouldn't. It didn't matter to Bradberry, just so he stopped him.

Sweat poured off of Bradberry at times, but he would not call for a substitute to give him a breather. He had watched long enough, now he was ready to play.

It was unfortunate that the crowd was so small for the game. Beagle said other games are being planned, but the exact dates aren't known yet. When another game is scheduled, get out and see it. You won't see a perfectly executed fast-break, or an impermeable zone defense, or a lot of super shooting but what you will see is better than all of the aforementioned items together. During the game you will see a perfect example of self determination. And after the game, you will see in the faces of the players a look of self satisfaction which beats a good fast break any day of the week.



TIP-OFF JUST THE START  
Wheelchair "Thundering Herd" raps Rockets 42-8.

## Wheelchair Thundering Herd victorious in rehab basketball

By LISA HOWARD  
Staff reporter

The whirling of spinning wheels replaced the thud of pounding basketball shoes Tuesday as the "Wheelchair Thundering Herd" trounced the "Rehab Rockets" 42-8 in Gullickson Hall at 8 p.m.

The "wheelchair basketball game," sponsored by the National Rehabilitation Student Chapter, pitted a group of handicapped students against members of the Marshall Student Chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association.

The game was played according to rules identical to the N.C.A.A. except for a few exceptions such as no double dribble. The players were allowed six seconds in the lane instead of three.

With Varsity Coaches Bob Daniels and Bill Robinette officiating, the game opened to a quick start as Scott Shepard, South Point, Ohio graduate scored the first two points for the "Wheelchair Thundering Herd."

By half time, the score was the "Wheelchair Thundering Herd," 23 and the "Rehab Rockets," 2.

With 17 seconds left in the half, Charles, "Chris," Christian, Williamson junior, scored two more points for the "Rehab Rockets," making the score 23-4.

The final score was an overwhelming 42-8 in favor of the "Wheelchair Thundering Herd."

When asked what was the most difficult task in playing wheelchair basketball, "Chris" Christian said, "playing wheelchair basketball." However, he added, "this was the first time we played. All we need to do is practice."

Larry Ford, Clarksburg senior and captain of the "Wheelchair Thundering Herd," led his team to victory with 15 points. Roger Trabubert, Wellsburg senior, added 12 points and Cecil "Satch" Chaffin, an MU graduate was top rebounder.

"We were fast, strong and invincible," said Scott Shepard.

"We'll challenge any five wheelchairs," added Lee Albin, Hagerstown, Md., freshman. Christian was top scorer and rebounder for the "Rehab Rockets."

## Map and compass new sports gear

One of the world's fastest growing sports has made it to Marshall University.

Marshall University's ROTC had an orienteering exercise Saturday Morning near Milton, according to Capt. Joseph Engle, assistant professor of military science, from El Paso, Texas.

Orienteering involves navigating cross-country over unfamiliar terrain with a map and compass in order to locate control markers in a competitive race that requires speed, accuracy, and good judgment on the part of the competitors.

Twenty-one cadets, including two women, went through the 2,500-meter course with the winning team making the time of 59 minutes, explained Captain Engle.

"Orienteering is recognized by the Olympic council," said Capt. Engle, "and will be part of the Winter Olympics in Denver in 1976."

One of the major judgment parts in orienteering is choosing what route to take, according to Capt. Engle. He pointed out that the shortest route may not be the quickest.

A master map shows the area and points out the location of the control points and each contestant has an individual map which he uses in the course. He also has a compass to help him on his way--the rest is up to him.

"There are many reasons orienteering is such a growing sport," noted Captain Engle. "It is a healthy, back-to-nature style of sport; it is very competitive and skill and judgment all play roles in the course."

## JV's suffer first defeat as UK gains 32-27 win

By TONY SPINOSA  
Sports editor

The Marshall University junior varsity football team founed their first loss of the season Monday as the University of Kentucky ramblod to a 32-27 victory on their own home field.

The Herd, trailing 25-0 at the start of the fourth quarter, fought back and almost duplicated the varsity's dramatic win over Northern Illinois.

However, the JV's fell behind quickly during the first quarter when UK scored on a one-yard run. The extra point was blocked, but the wildcats picked up a field goal during the second quarter and the Herd trailed 9-0 at the half.

Kentucky unleashed during the third quarter with 16 points. The first score of the second half, came when R.D. Stephens got caught in the end zone while returning a punt.

Following the free kick by Marshall's Bob Burgoon, Kentucky ran off three plays before scoring on a 7-yard run off the right side of the Herd line. UK then led 18-0.

Before the Herd could break

through the scoring column, however, the Wildcats scored again on a 50 yard pass play.

Freshman quarterback Bill Scholz, from Erie, Pa., led the Herd on a 70 yard, eight play drive in which he capped a one yard run around the left side. Although he tried for a two point conversion, the pass fell incomplete and UK led 25-6.

Following a Kentucky punt, Scholz once again drove the Herd to score in a series of nine plays totaling 63 yards. His 18 yard pass to Jim Mercer highlighted the drive as Mike Jett completed the action with a two yard run to the goal line. Scholz's attempt for a two point conversion proved unsuccessful and the Herd trailed 25-12.

The MU kickoff tossed the Wildcats the ball as they carried 59 yards in just three plays. This turned out to be the winning margin of the game.

The UK score came on a 40 yard run off the left side. The extra point pushed the Herd behind 32-12.

Marshall continued to fight back and just one play after the Kentucky kickoff, halfback Joe Fox hit Jim Mercer for a 78 yard touchdown on the halfback option.

Fox played in the first half as the MU starting quarterback. Marshall's final points came after a pass interception. MU marched 29 yards in nine plays with Bob Tracey going in the game's final score on a two yard plunge.

Tracey was again the leading rusher for the JVs with 87 yards in 21 carries. He was followed by Huntington native I.B. Greene who amassed 59 yards in 12 carries.

In the passing slot, Scholz was four for nine with one interception for 32 yards while Fox was three for nine and one interception for 102 yards.

Seventy-eight of Fox's 102 yards came on the halfback option play to Mercer.

The MU loss wraps the season to a close with a record of 3-1.

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## A star is born

This photograph depicts what is known as a parachuting star, composed of 27 jumpers in what is claimed to be a world record for the number of men involved. The three men on the outside are not counted. The feat was accomplished over the desert near this Southern California community of Elsinore. The previous record was a 26-man star accomplished in Oklahoma a year ago. (UPI)

## Upset by Herd was predicted

By TONY SPINOSA  
and  
GENE GARDNER  
Of the Parthenon

The computers and predictions sheets let us down this week. But that elderly Gypsy lady occupying the trailer court in Guyandotte did a whole of a job with our pigskin predictions for last weekend's college grid action.

We both felt the Herd could upset NIU, but it was our own little gypsy who convinced us to go all the way with the Herd.

We had the Herd 21-20 victory; they gave us a little more breathing room with a three point 39-36 win, but I wish they wouldn't wait until the last five seconds of the game next time.

Number one ranked Ohio State should hold on to its ranking with an impressive 24-0 win over Wisconsin. We were counting on OSU to score more points and hoping the Badgers could break through on the score board. We picked it 38-20 OSU.

In a stunning upset, Missouri 13, Nebraska 12. Poor Cornhuskers, they just can't seem to get untracked without old coach Bob Devaney. Missouri was ranked 13 and should move up in ratings on the strength of this win. We saw it 27-20,

Nebraska. The Gypsy let us down with this one.

Since we are talking about losers, let us not forget about the other university's losses. Pitt put it to West Virginia 35-7. The Gypsy lady advised us to go with Pitt, but we decided that the Mountaineers could pull the game out.

Getting back to our winners, we almost hit the Alabama University of Florida game right on the nose. We saw it 31-14 in favor of the Crimson Tide. The final was 35-14. Bear Bryant continues to roll out winning football teams year after year.

USC gave us a scare. We had the Trojans as 33-7 favorites, Washington State had other thoughts. Southern Cal. just edged Washington 46-35. That tie to Oklahoma took something out of the Trojan defense.

Michigan-Michigan State, we figured this traditional rivalry would be more exciting than the final score indicated.

Michigan rolled over the Spartans 31-0. Duffy Daugherty where are you! Our prediction was Michigan 31, Michigan St. 14.

Oklahoma handed the Texas Longhorns of coach Darrel Royal their worst defeat since he took over the head coaching job in a 52-13 romp.

In this rivalry we expected a tight defensive battle against two wishbone offense teams.

The Sooner defense held tight but Texas was defeated by the wishbone attacking Sooners. Our prediction, 17-14 Oklahoma.

Penn State continues to roll over opponents. This week's victim was Army. They don't have enough problems without losing 54-3. What can you say, we had State a 42-10 pick.

Tennessee came up with a 20-14 win over Georgia Tech. We saw the game as a 27-14 win for the Volunteers.

This week we slipped to 80 per cent after last week's strong 90 per cent showing.

Tune in Friday when we again consult our Guyandotte Gypsy for more pigskin predictions.

PROBLEMS

Drugs, Alcohol?

Feeling lost, lonely, confused?

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HELP

Is available

Group Therapy sessions for college students are being held on campus

For Information Call 525-7851

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from Charleston

Wednesday, Friday & Saturday

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Mugs

4 till 6 - 20c

4 till 6 - big 'uns - 40c

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WHAT YOU'LL LEARN: At our introductory lesson you will see that Reading Dynamics is a comprehensive reading improvement program. You'll learn that our students not only read faster but also comprehend more, and remember better. You'll learn how our study method can cut study time in half. In short you will have an opportunity to see what we teach and how we teach it.

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**Come to your free lesson.**

LAST 2 DAYS

**TODAY and TOMORROW**

7:30 PM each day

**Huntington YWCA**

633 Fifth Ave.

**Evelyn Wood**

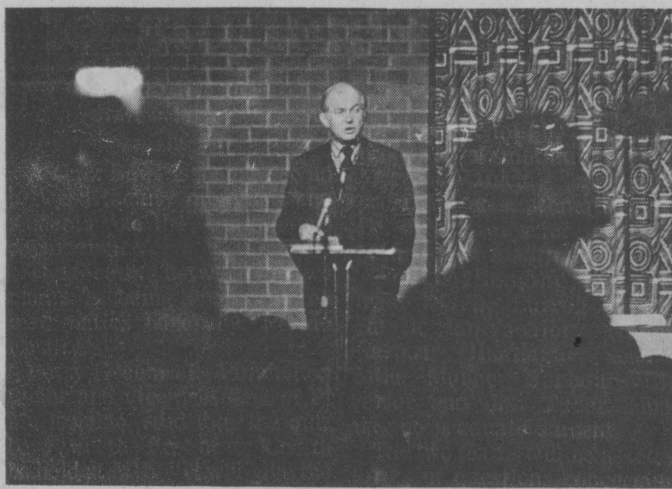
**Reading Dynamics Institute**

William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219

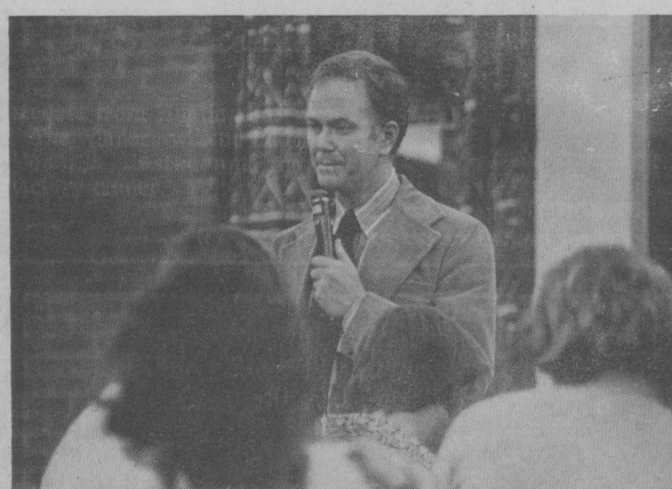




DONALD W. RIEGLE JR.



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BOB PACKWOOD



EUGENE MC CARTHY

## COMMENTARY

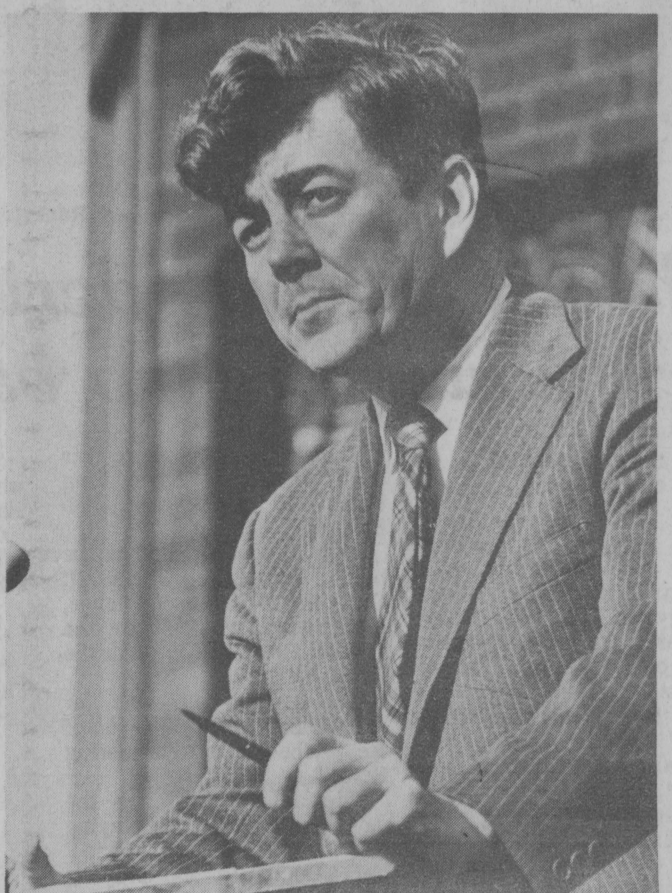
### Crisis series talks stress involvement

With remarkable timeliness, The Presidency in Crisis series brought to Marshall University opinions of leading authorities in government and provided a forum for discussion of the political crisis occurring in America.

Hoping that the recent crisis in government has awakened the public and Congress to full realization of their duties to their country, the speakers time and again warned against a concentration of power in the Presidency and applauded attempts by the people to become active in politics.

Public involvement in politics was repeatedly stressed by the five speakers in the series. Their main thrust was that the state of America's government today is partly the fault of a passive and uninterested majority.

The time is right—a crisis in the Presidency is occurring—and as was so often reiterated by Congressman Riegler, Senator Packwood, Eugene McCarthy, Congressman McCloskey and James Kilpatrick—only by bringing the power back to the people and Congress can the country withstand the crisis and move forward.



PAUL N. MC CLOSKEY

## 'Black Pearl' pageant tonight

The fourth annual Miss Black Pearl Contest, sponsored by Black United Students, is scheduled for 1 tonight at 8 p.m. in Smith Music Hall.

The seven girls participating in the pageant are: Paula Mann, Beckley freshman; Charlene Vaughn, Huntington sophomore; Jean Robertson, Hurricane freshman; Brenda Kaye Davis, Charleston freshman; Cheryl Jordan, Charleston senior; Donna Crump, Lewisburg sophomore; and Sandy Johnson, Fredericksburg, Va., sophomore.

According to Rose Brown, Wheeling junior and chairman of the pageant, the girl crowned Miss Black Pearl, along with her two attendants will be awarded trophies. All of the girls will then be given a reception immediately following the pageant.

Miss Black Pearl will also represent MU at the Miss Black West Virginia Contest in June. She and her attendants will ride BUS's Homecoming float in the Homecoming parade.

## good morning

All Good Morning entries must be phoned or brought to The Parthenon office by noon the day before the event. The Parthenon office is located in Smith Hall Room 317 and The Parthenon telephone number is 696-6696.

### TODAY

CONTINUING ORIENTATION SEMINAR for freshmen will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

"THE SOUND OF PEOPLE" will have band rehearsal and a choreography staff meeting at 9:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Anyone interested in joining the band may bring their instrument to the rehearsal.

UNIVERSITY THEATER presents "The Alchemist" at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

GAMMA THETA EPSILON geographical organization will have its bi-monthly meeting at 9 p.m. in Science Building Room 109. All interested persons may attend.

### THURSDAY

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4 p.m. in Science Building Room S319, the chemistry library.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS will have an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. in Science Building Room 102. All interested students may attend.

## campus briefs

### Bloom urges cooperation

Student Body President Steven R. Bloom, Charleston senior, is asking for an all-out student effort to make the Nov. 14 campus blood drive a success.

According to Bloom, Marshall is on the verge of losing its Red Cross blood program due to a lack of past participation.

Bloom said he hopes everyone will cooperate fully with Louise Wood, assistant director of the Campus Christian Center and coordinator of the drive.

A goal of 400 pints has been set for the drive. Bloom said 20 per cent donations from the entire campus community will be required to achieve this goal.

"We haven't done that well in the past," Bloom said.

He also urged all students wishing to participate in the drive to attend the organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Campus Christian Center.

### Teacher applications due

Deadline for filing student teaching applications for spring term is Friday, according to Jack E. Nichols, director of student teaching.

"Students must be seniors before applying," Nichols said. Further requirements are that students must have completed Educational Foundations 218 and 319 and methods of teaching in their specialized fields.

Students must have a 2.0 average in their major, in education courses and overall. Three-fourths of the courses in their particular specializations must be completed.

Nichols said students should report to Jenkins Hall Room 200 between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Approximately one-half hour is needed to complete the applications.

"Students should be sure that they have all the requirements completed before coming here," said Nichols.

### Nursing session offered

Several Marshall student nurses will attend sessions on "Death and the Dying Patient" at a state workshop, October 20, according to Shelia Coffey, Monticello, Ky., senior.

Sponsored by the West Virginia State Nurses Association, the workshop will include two sessions dealing with nurses' concerns in administering to the terminal patient.

Ms. Coffey said the workshop, to be held in Parkersburg, is "open to all nursing students." They may register from 9 to 10 a.m. the day of the workshop by paying a \$2 fee.

### Food service group created

As a result of last Thursday's meeting between students and Warren S. Myers, director of housing, and F. Gordon Yingling, director of food services, to discuss recent food service problems at Marshall, Student Body President Steven R. Bloom, Charleston senior, has set up a permanent student food services committee.

Bloom said he has named Jeff Lumley, Grover City, Pa. sophomore, to organize a committee of dormitory students to meet with representatives of the housing office and Food services each month or whenever necessary to discuss any problems which may arise later.

Bloom said that both Myers and Yingling were very cooperative in setting up last week's meeting.

## 'Quiz Bowl' will match faculty and students in numbers game

By Jim DURAZIO  
Staff reporter

A Quiz Bowl is being set up between faculty members and students of the mathematics department.

The meeting between the two teams is being sponsored by mathematics honorary, Pi Mu Epsilon.

Betsy Greenwell, Huntington senior and vice-president of Pi Mu Epsilon, said that the quiz bowl was the first of its kind to be held at MU. "It will give the students a chance to watch the professors take a test," she said.

The contest will take place Wednesday in Smith Hall room 511 at 3 p.m. and is open to all who wish to observe.

Those members who will make up the faculty team are: Dr. David Cusik, assistant

professor of mathematics; Dr. Paul Greenough, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Mark Pankin, assistant professor of mathematics and Dr. John Lancaster, assistant professor of mathematics.

The challenging students team will be Burrell Shields, Huntington senior; Nancy Harbour, Huntington senior; Mike Moore, Barboursville senior and Jim Fuller, Huntington graduate student.

The two teams will be asked a series of questions concerning general knowledge and mathematics.

The questions are being made up by a committee by two professors and two students.

They are, Dr. Thurmon Whitley, assistant professor of mathematics; Susan Woelfel, Huntington graduate student and Joe Scott, also a graduate

student from Huntington.

The winners will be taken to Young's Restaurant for a victory dinner.

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9:00

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MARTIN BALSAM  
DAILY:  
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KEITH ALBEE  
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