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## The Parthenon, February 18, 1977

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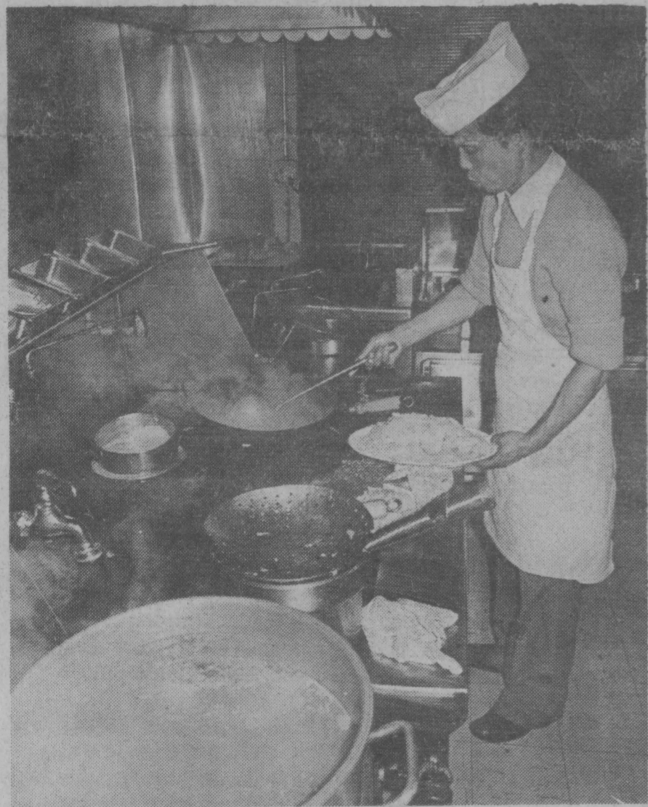
# 新年快樂



Jennifer Hu and Jimmy Chi take delight in the celebration.



Enjoying some native food are [from left] Kuo-chi Yao, Huo-chyi Chen, Kui-chen Au, Shu-hun Ku, and Marica Chung.



Sheng-sien Hu prepares some Chinese cuisine (top), while Dr. Jerry Huang, MU professor of journalism, eagerly awaits a bit of it.



Photos by GREG SMITH

## 'Year of the Snake'

By KEN SMITH  
Reporter

They didn't wear party hats or throw confetti, but some 35 Chinese-Americans in the Tri-State area had a happy New Year's Eve nonetheless.

The celebrants gathered at Jerry Chi's China Garden Restaurant, 804 Sixth Ave., Wednesday night for a "typical Chinese meal" -- free of charge.

"We're serving Peking style food," explained Chi, who said he invited every Chinese-American in the area. "It's cooked differently from the Chinese food most Americans are accustomed to eating."

"Usually we don't want to prepare the food too spicy. But tonight we're cooking it the way we like it in China."

The Chinese New Year, or "Year of the Snake," actually begins today, Chi said. "Last year was the Year of the Dragon. It symbolized success for any boy born that year."

The New Year, or Hsin Nien, follows a 12-year cycle with each cycle having a symbolic animal name, Chi said. In the Chinese lunar calendar, it's the year 4675. The meal wasn't the standard Chinese fare to which Americans are accustomed, said Dr. Jerry Huang, MU journalism instructor. "Before we came to this country, we'd never heard of chop suey or chow mein."

The ten-course meal included shrimp with brown sauce, pearl meatballs, sliced pork in soy sauce, sweet rice cake, chicken in hot sauce, beef and Chinese vegetables and a special soup. But two dishes in particular were singled out by the guests as their favorites.

"We love the shang-su-ya duck," explained Huang. "The best English translation I can give is 'smiles good and crispy duck.'"

Another favorite is the sea cucumber, said Huang. The sea cucumber is an ocean mollusk related to the squid.

The gathering brought back many memories for the guests. "I'd almost forgotten the New Year," said Dr. Peter K. Fei, associate professor of English. Fei was born in mainland China but has resided in the United States since the early '60s.

"It's my first New Year celebration in this country," said Allison S. Chang, technical office department head for Novamont Corp. in Kenova. "I enjoy it as much as I do Christmas."

Several Marshall students were among the guests. Maria Dau Chang, Taiwan graduate student, said it was her first New Year celebration in this country. Gwogi Yao, another Taiwanese graduate, said, "It's the first time I've eaten real Chinese food in the United States. I'm really enjoying it."

The food was prepared by Sheng-Sien-hu, co-owner of the restaurant. "I came to Huntington a year ago," he said as he stirred food in a wok, or Chinese cooking pot. "I was formerly a chef in Washington D.C. I'm used to preparing many things aside from the usual, such as this special Chinese food."

For the uninitiated American reader, one question remains--how does this "authentic" Chinese food taste? Here are the impressions of a ravenous reporter sampling Far Eastern delicacies for the first time.

The chicken was excellent -- spicy and hot with a robust smoky flavor. In contrast, the duck was mild, offering nothing objectionable to the average American.

The pearl meatballs, ground beef covered with white rice, had a mildly sweet flavor, not at all exotic.

The shrimp, covered in a reddish-brown sauce, looked like a tongue-scorcher. Surprisingly, it had a rather mild taste, certainly no worse than standard shrimp cocktail. The fish, however, was a different story. It's hard to eat something that's still staring into space.

The sea cucumber looked like a strip of fatty bacon. The taste was hard to describe, being a cross between burnt port and poultry. Still, knowing it once had tentacles and crawled along the sea floor kills one's appetite.

The rest of the guests didn't seem to mind as they sampled the courses with gusto. Children scampered about while their parents chattered musically in their native language.

For a few short hours, the annual event celebrated by a fifth of the world's population came to the Tri-State.

"It's just a joyous event," explained Chi, who also works as an electrical engineer at Novamont Corp. "It's the first time I've tried something like this. I'm glad it's working out."

## MU not affected

# Jay halts spending

By STEVE MULLINS  
Editor

Funding for Marshall's multi-purpose facility will probably not be postponed as a result of Gov. Jay Rockefeller's moratorium on capital improvement projects financed through state general revenue funds, according to President Robert B. Hayes.

In his State of the State Address, Rockefeller proposed a one-year moratorium on general revenue-financed major improvements, other than highway construction. He referred to a "host of requests for new athletic facilities, institutional improvements, campus acquisitions and general building demands" which will be affected.

However, Board of Regents Chancellor

Ben Morton has suggested funding for a number of major capital improvement projects, including the Marshall multi-purpose facility, through bonds to be retired with student tuition and fees, according to Hayes.

"If the Legislature should approve this method of funding, I would assume the multi-purpose facility would not be affected by the requested moratorium," Hayes said.

Scott Widemeyer, Gov. Rockefeller's press secretary, also said Thursday the funding plans would be affected only if the money was to come from the state's general revenue fund, which is unlikely.

The moratorium still may possibly affect funding for West Virginia University's football stadium improvements, because

that funding is through the general fund rather than a bonding issue similar to Marshall's athletic plan.

Marshall's proposed plan for funding the multi-purpose facility is following the method used for the funding of the James E. Morrow Library, Smith Academic Building and Memorial Student Center.

Hayes said, "I certainly hope we can proceed immediately with the multi-purpose facility. The need has been demonstrated repeatedly and a year's delay would escalate the cost significantly while denying Marshall students adequate facilities for still another year. The Women's Physical Education Building was declared to be inadequate years ago and any further delay in abandoning that facility should be avoided."

## the Parthenon

Marshall University Huntington, W. Va. 25701 Friday, Feb. 18, 1977 Vol. 77, No. 70

# Medical school prepares for renovations, courses

By BETSY BARGER  
News Editor

Final recommendations for renovations of Doctors' Memorial Hospital (DMH) into classrooms, laboratories and offices for the Medical School are expected by the end of February.

According to Paul H. Collins, assistant director of administrative and student services for the school, the building and consultant firm of Sverdrup and Parcel have visited the DMH facility several times.

The results of their studies will be given to Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the Medical School, in a report at the end of the month, Collins said.

DMH will house the Medical School until a new facility is completed. Collins said it will be at least three to three and one-half years before the new structure is finished.

A "quasi-traditional" curriculum with interdisciplinary courses is currently in the planning stages for the Medical School, according to Dr. James E. Moreland, chairman of the curriculum committee and chairman of the Department of Anatomy for the school.

The Medical School curriculum, Moreland said, will be "set up mostly on departmental lines." But he added "we have an innovative effort on the part of the curriculum committee."

Moreland stressed the fact students will be able to take interdisciplinary courses (courses that cross departmental lines).

The basic plan for the four year program includes approximately 1,800 hours in the first two years studying basic sciences, Moreland explained. Of the 1,800 hours, approximately 1,100 will be concentrated on departmental courses such as anatomy, pharmacology, microbiology and others.

The student will spend a approximately 700 hours in multidisciplinary courses including community medicine, physical diagnosis and introduction to medicine.

The final two years will be devoted to rotating clinical clerkships, Moreland said. The student will spend blocks of time studying in area hospitals, he explained.

"The whole curriculum is geared predominately to family practice and community medicine," Moreland said. "We are out to develop family practitioners."

"This is the general plan of curriculum as we seek provisional accreditation," Moreland said. The Liaison Committee on Medical Education will visit the Medical School Feb. 25-27 to determine if the school will be provisionally accredited.

The school is preparing for next fall's first class of 24 students.

## Kroger to interview

Notification has just been received by the Placement Center that Kroger will be on campus Tuesday to interview business and liberal arts graduates, said Terry L. Myers, assistant coordinator of placement services.

"This is a good opportunity for students, and I hope they will respond," said Myers. "I know this is short notice, but it really is a good chance for students."

Interviews will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Placement Center, and interview schedules are available in the Placement Center, said Myers.

According to Myers, students will be interviewed for positions as store managers in West Virginia, Virginia, Eastern Kentucky, Southern Ohio, North Carolina and East Tennessee.

Myers said interview schedules at the Placement Center through March 3 include:

Feb. 22--C&P Telephone Co., Charleston (math, accounting, engineering); U.S. Navy (math, science, accounting, engineering, finance, economics).

Feb. 23--Republic Steel Corp. (engineering, industrial superv. and management).

Feb. 24--U.S. Corps of Engineers (biological science, recreation, geology); Ernst & Ernst (accounting).

## Orientation program is successful

This semester's student orientation program on Jan. 9-10 went well, according to Denise Yearego, coordinator of the student informational program.

There were 206 new Marshall students participating in the program despite bad weather conditions. "Because of the bad weather conditions I did not expect too many students to participate in the program," Yearego said. "There were more students in the program than I had assumed."

A schedule had been planned by the Student Information Program for orientation but last minute changes were made, she said. "We had a schedule but bad weather conditions caused us to make the program shorter," Yearego said.

The purpose of the program was to expose new MU students to services at Marshall, Health Center services, where students can go for help, and to plan class schedules. "There were no problems at all in this semester's program," Yearego said.

## Cloudy

Today will be cloudy with a chance of light snow changing to rain. The high will be 40 degrees with tonight's low in the mid 20s.

## Inside today

Need some oriental art? How about a solid ivory pedestal? Lily Fei, owner of Far East, has this and more for sale. Read about her and her unusual shop on Page 2.

Looks like a hard schedule ahead for the Marshall baseball team. See story on Page 3.

The James E. Morrow Library has conformed to current trends by adding video tape machines for use by students. Read about them on Page 4.

## Divided slabs haunt MSC

If you've noticed the campus side of Memorial Student Center lately, you may have been shocked.

Some columns used to support the balcony of the Student Center and boards and straps on them. The stone slabs mounted on the columns have separated, but there is no cause for alarm, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, director of plant operations.

Water ran between the steel supports and stone slab coverings and froze, he said, causing breakage when they began to thaw during the suspension of classes. The separation of the stone from the column was first noticed on the eastward column during the first week of the recent two-week suspension of classes. Temporary supports were installed last week, Egnatoff said.

There is no danger of either falling stone or lack of support for the balcony, Egnatoff said, because the steel columns have not been damaged. He said some dowels used to hold the panels to the columns have broken but are well supported since the installation of straps.

The panels will be taken down, new dowels installed in them, and replaced as soon as weather permits, Egnatoff said.



Photo by TOM KUTZLO

Don't be alarmed, they won't come crashing down...well, at least we hope not.

# Interchange

A space for opinion dedicated to the interchange of ideas in the university community.

## American taxpayer killed by Congress

The American taxpayer died this week. A \$12,900 pay increase to \$57,500 a year for Congress is apparently ready to be implemented without a vote, and the American taxpayer has nothing to say about it.

In this time of rapid inflation, massive unemployment, and layoffs numbering in the millions, it is disgraceful to think congressmen will receive a raise which is more than many taxpaying citizens make during an entire year.

But the most disgusting thing about the pay raise is the method in which it is being enacted. Every four years, federal judges, high federal officials, and congressmen have their pay reviewed. Recommendations are made to the president, who can either increase or decrease the amounts suggested by a commission of congressmen and citizens appointed by the president. The president then includes this amount in his budget, meaning they automatically take effect unless Congress takes specific action to reject them.

The main problem with this system is congressmen do not have to go on record and vote on the pay raise, which means they can say they are against the raise while really favoring it, in effect lying.

Such obvious disregard for the citizens who pay through the nose for these raises is indecent.

Not all members of Congress are as thoughtless as Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., who blocked an attempt to bring the issue to a vote, but it seems most are. On Feb. 2, the Senate refused to block the raise, 56-42.

When so-called "public servants" can increase their pay by nearly 30 per cent without even allowing their employers, the public, the right to know how they officially stand on the raise, it is time something drastic is done. A moratorium on congressional pay hikes should be instituted, the \$12,900 increase should be repealed, and steps should be taken to guarantee that never again can Congress, or any other public body, give the country the "shaft."

But since the body in charge of this is Congress, the best that can be done if you are as appalled as we are is to write letters to your congressmen, President Carter, and anyone else who could possibly help stop this rape of the American taxpayer's pocketbook.



Lily Fei, owner of the Far East shop, sells imported items from Taiwan, Japan, Hong Kong, and mainland China. Jewelry is her biggest seller, although silk-woven paintings and hand-painted silk fans are among the other oriental items available.

## Art: Lily Fei's shop handles unique oriental imports

By DAN AYRES  
Assistant News Editor

If you are interested in oriental art and find it difficult to shop in Hong Kong or Peking you can find a part of the Far East at 1416 Fourth Ave.

Lily Fei runs the Oriental Center, where she sells imported items from Taiwan, Japan, Hong Kong and even mainland China. According to Fei her shop is probably the only one of its kind in West Virginia, and the next closest may be New York.

Prices in the shop range from 25 cents for chop sticks to \$1,200 for a hand carved table. Fei said she imports everything directly from Hong Kong

through her brother. Much of the merchandise is cheaper than other places, especially jewelry and Chinaware, because there is no middle man, said Fei.

One of the many unusual items Fei sells is a solid ivory pedestal with a hand carved ball within a ball, much like the one Barbara Walters brought back from China.

Among the collectors' items at the Oriental Center are dolls from Japan and Spanish ships made in Taiwan. According to Fei, the biggest seller is jewelry. Jewelry is hand made from Jade, coral, onyx, ivory, black jade and agate.

Some of the original Far-

Eastern art found at the Oriental Center includes ceramic pictures and silk-woven paintings. Also there are hand painted silk fans, painted eggs and imported candles.

The oriental merchandise also spans centuries, from hand carved Buddhas to a rotating electric fan with an automatic timer. Fei said they have gifts for any occasion, including komonos, or happy coats, which are similar to robes.

The store has been open for two years and Fei said business is "So, so, depending on peoples' pocketbooks." There is a lot of business during Christmas, Fei said, but afterwards it's slow for awhile.

## Robert and the Druid

It is a rather small house, right off campus, more of a cottage than a house. It's overgrown with ivy and surrounded by tall, shady trees, so shady, in fact, it's almost gloomy.

The man inside was bent and withered, and a long scraggly beard hung from his chin. He wore a hooded robe with a plain rope belt tied around his waist. In that belt was thrust a long ceremonial knife.

Commentary  
by  
Clint McElroy



And since he was levitating, his feet didn't touch the floor.

There was a knock at the door. He descended to the floorboards. He flicked his wrist and the door opened magically.

"Come in, Robert," said the hooded one.

"Thank you, oh mighty Druid," said the man, stepping in the door, avoiding the large wombat skittering under his foot.

"Why are you here, Robert? It's only January 31st, the Equinox isn't for quite a while."

"Well, powerful one, it's like this," began Robert, awed by the impressive little man.

"The gas company is cutting us back and I'm afraid I might have to cancel classes for two weeks."

"And?"

"Well, this will border on tragedy. If we stop for two weeks that means this will have to be the students' spring break, and still we'll have to do away with study days. That means grades will drop, morale will be down, riots and demonstrations, mass suicides, we'll have to cancel 'Animal Crackers'..."

"Connections." "New Harris Hall...The Med School...and a now a new multi-purpose facility..." "Robert..."

"...we're even going to play WVU in 1980..."

"Robert, stop! I'm blushing!"

"There was a long quiet pause as the Druid tossed an iguana into a bubbling cauldron. Finally the bearded one asked: "Robert, what do you want from me?"

"I'd like you to fix the weather...warm it up a bit," Robert said anxiously.

"Ah, I see."

"Can you do it?"

"Yes, but you'll have to do something for me."

"Anything! What?"

"I want to take a night class in the Community College," the Druid said.

"But...but...it's after Add-Drop period."

"Oh come now, Robert."

"But it's after Add-Drop!"

"You either bend the rules or the school closes."

The school closed.

"Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something you want to say?"

Write us a letter.

The Parthenon will accept any letter about anything concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must have both the name and address of the writer.

Letters may be either typed or hand written, but they must be brief and legible. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters for length and potential libel.

Letters may be delivered or mailed to the editorial page editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

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## Rigid double standard limits black females, Bateman says

Black families and youth need people who truly know themselves and can recognize their faults, according to Dr. Mildred M. Bateman, psychiatrist and former director of West Virginia Department of Mental Health.

Speaking at a Black United Students meeting, Bateman's topic was "Afro-American Sexuality." Bateman cited that parents in her youth faced a "super-rigid morality at that time."

"There was and still is a blatant double standard for black females in the time they are allowed to stay out, sexual activity, and drinking habits in relationship to black males," Bateman said.

Despite the sexual myths about black males and females, blacks are very reserved individuals and do not give of themselves very easily," Bateman said.

According to Bateman, "people should work at the art of listening. With such distractions as television, it is hard for people to communicate. We need to listen to each other, and this is not limited to black families."

Early experiences should work for a person in a positive way, she said. Families should be verbal and be able to express themselves freely, not letting arguments pile up into suppressed anger, she added.

"Blacks have pressures today that I did not experience," she said, "but the solution must start with an understanding and an acceptance of self. These are not easy things to do."

"It behooves each of us to see what prejudices stand in our way of being a full individual," Bateman said.

"These feelings will be expressed toward the one you love, because you haven't worked out your anger personally," she added.

"In very subtle ways," she said, "you can cut the one you love."

## Placement program set for MU nursing students

An expanded Nursing Placement program will be conducted Feb. 28 from 1 to 6 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room, said Terry L. Myers, assistant coordinator of placement services.

In its second year, the program has been "greatly expanded," Myers said. It will include approximately 127 nursing students from associate and bachelor degree programs at Marshall and diploma students from St. Mary's School of Nursing, he said.

The Nursing Placement program has been developed to provide an opportunity for representatives from health care facilities and graduating nursing students to discuss employment opportunities, he added.

A dessert hour from 1 to 2 p.m. will start the program, according to Myers. School representatives will have the opportunity to find out how they can best help their graduates. They can also find out exactly what employers are looking for in graduates, he said.

Originally scheduled for Feb. 7, the program has been rescheduled for Feb. 28. Representatives of 18 health care facilities from four states, including the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Navy will be represented.

Participating in the program are: Cabell-Huntington Hospital, Huntington Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, Veteran's Hospital (Huntington), Charleston Area Medical Center, Thomas Memorial Hospital and

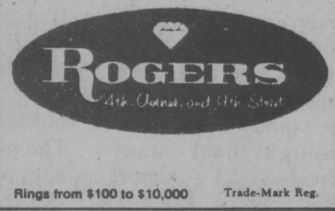
West Virginia University Hospital.

Also, Ohio State University Hospital, Children's Hospital and Riverside Methodist Hospital (Columbus, Ohio), St. Joseph Hospital (Lexington, Ky.), East Tennessee Baptist Hospital (Knoxville, Tenn.), Holzer Medical Center (Gallipolis, Ohio), West Virginia Dept. of Mental Health, West Virginia Civil Service System, Appalachian Regional Hospital (Beckley, W. Va.), U.S. Navy and U.S. Air Force.

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## Church Directory

- NORWAY AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST**, 1400 Norway Ave. at 21st Street, J. Donald Mash, Minister. 525-3302 - 525-4309. Services: Sunday Bible Study--9:45; Sunday Worship--10:30; Sunday Evening Worship--7:00; Wednesday Eve.--7:30.
- FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH** 5th Avenue at 12th Street. Phone: 523-0115. Ralph J. Klievit, Minister. David L. Carrico, Associate Minister. Sundays: 9:30 a.m. -College Bible Class. 10:45 a.m. -Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. - Youth Fellowship. Wednesday: 6:00 p.m. -Dinner (reservations) 7:00 p.m. College Grow Group.
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST** (Christian Science), 11th Ave. at 12th St. Sundays, 11 a.m. Sunday School (young people to age 20), 11 a.m. Testimony meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Free public Reading Room (Lending Library, Bibles, Christian Science literature), 514 9th St., open 11 - 4 p.m. weekdays except holidays.
- GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH** Adams Avenue and 12th Street West. -Huntington, West Virginia. Sunday Morning: Service and Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday night service and prayer service, 7:30 p.m. College and Career Saturday night, 7:00 p.m. Visitation Tuesday night 7:30 p.m. Choir Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Dr. Melvin V. Efav. Assistant Pastor, Lucky Shepherd. Christian Education and Youth: Rev. Tom Hedges. Visitation Minister: Luther W. Holley. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime, day or night) 525-8169.
- FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** Fifth Avenue (corner 5th Ave. and 7th St.) Adult Class : 10 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. 522-2681, 525-4357. H. Raymond Woodruff, pastor. Potluck dinner and forum, first Wednesday 6 p.m.
- HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH**, 28th St. & Collis Ave., Jim Franklin, pastor, and Jerry Chapman, youth pastor; 522-1282. Services: Early Morning Worship 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School-9:45; Morning Worship-11:00; Evening Worship-7:30; Wednesday night prayer meeting-7:00.
- BAPTIST TEMPLE**, Ninth Avenue at Twenty-First St., Syl G. Adkins, Minister. 525-5353. Services: Sunday School--9:30; Morning Worship--10:40; Church Training--5:30; Evening Worship--7:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Mission Groups--7:00.
- TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**, Twentieth St. and Fifth Ave., Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. 523-0824. Services: Sunday Morning Worship--10:45; Sunday Evening Service--7:00; Wednesday Evening Prayer--7:00.
- BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**, Washington Avenue, Rev. Clinton Rogers, Pastor. 523-3505. Services: Sunday School--10:00; Morning Worship--11:00; Sunday Evening--7:00; Wednesday Evening--7:30; Wednesday Choir Practice--8:45.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 1015 Fifth Ave., Lynn Temple Jones & Gray Hampton, Pastors. 523-6476. Services: Sunday Morning Worship--10:50; Evening Programs--6:00; Town and College Class--9:30.
- MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY** 1673 Fifth Avenue, Fr. Mark V. Angelo, Chaplain. 525-4618. Masses: Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (Folk Mass) at the Campus Christian Center Chapel. Daily Mass: 4:00 p.m. except Wednesday & when announced. CCD Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Nursery for 11 o'clock Mass.
- HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 2814 Collis Ave., Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. 522-1676. Services: Sunday School--9:45; Morning Worship--11:00; College Youth in homes on Sunday Evening; Wednesday Supper--6:00 and Bible Study--6:30.
- SIXTH AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST**, 530 Twentieth St., Larry J. Beard, Minister. 523-6181. Services: Sunday Bible School--9:30; Morning Worship--10:35; Evening Worship--7:00; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Meeting--7:00.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**, Twenty-Sixth St. & First Ave., Donald Wright, Minister. 522-0717. Services: Sunday Bible Study--9:45; Morning Worship--10:30; Evening Worship--7:00; Wednesday Services--7:30. Transportation provided.
- CENTRAL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**, Meeting temporarily at the YMCA Chapel at 6th Ave. & 11th St. For information, call 523-9559 or 525-3053. Rev. Carl Vallance is pastor. Schedule of services: Sunday school--10:00; Morning Worship--11:00; Evening Worship--7:30. Free transportation available to all on-campus students and several in-town areas. "In the heart of the city, with the city at heart."
- B'NAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION**, Alternating between the Synagogue at 9th Ave. & 9th St. and the Temple at 10th St. & 10th Ave., Rabbi Fred Wenger. 522-2980. Services: Every Friday Night at 7:45.
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**, 520 Eleventh St., Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector. 529-6084. Services: 7:30, 9:00 and 11:15; Tuesday--12:10 Healing Service, Thursday--12:10 Holy Communion. The Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant.
- OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 2044 Fifth Avenue, William DeMoss, Pastor. 525-9664. Services: Sunday Worship Service--9:30; Sunday College & Young Adult Group--10:30; Wednesday College & Young Adult Bible Study--6:45. (Ridés leave church at 6:30.)
- CHRIST TEMPLE**, 1208 Adams Avenue, Rev. Roland Gardner, Pastor. 522-7421. Services: Sunday School--10:00; Evangelistic Service--7:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study--7:00; Friday Youth Service--7:30.
- TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD**, Twenty-Seventh St. and Third Avenue, Rev. Fred Davey, Pastor. 522-7313. Services: Sunday School--9:30; Morning Worship--10:45; Evening Worship--7:00; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study--7:00.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 1124 Fifth Ave., Garrett Evans, Stephen P. Bryant, Pastors. 522-0357. Services: Sunday College Career Class--9:30; Morning Worship--10:45; Sunday Student Bible Study and Snack Supper--5:00-6:30.

# NO BREAK

## Next three opponents offer no comfort for jinxed Herd

## Gas study requested

By **ROCKY STANLEY**  
Sports Editor

Things could get worse for the Thundering Herd, which has experienced more frustrating losses than it might care to remember in the course of an 8-14 season will get no breaks next week, at least as far as the schedule is concerned.

The Herd will face two teams which knocked off independent power Marquette this week and another foe which upended national strongman University of Nevada-Las Vegas earlier this year.

Dropping an 81-79 decision to an Eastern Kentucky team that Coach Bob Daniels aptly designated the weakest on the remaining schedule, MU must now host DePaul and Illinois State Monday and Tuesday before travelling to Detroit for contest with the Titans—the nation's top independent team.

For the Marshall squad which has put up some of its better performances against tougher opponents, the week will provide three straight opportunities for a Herd upset. "There haven't been many

games we've been out of until the last few minutes," MU Assistant Coach Jim Simmons reflected. "I'm sure we could salvage the season by winning the last six games, but we'll be facing teams that have the talent to blow their opponents off the court."

Marquette will attest to the talent part, as DePaul pulled off a Valentine's Day coup by stunning the ninth-ranked Warriors 77-72 in double overtime. Detroit turned the trick Wednesday by running its record to 22-1 with a 64-63 victory over Marquette.

And there is Illinois State, with an 88-84 dunking of the UNLV Rebels under its belt and eyes on the National Invitational Tournament.

"We'll be playing the best two teams in Illinois back to back," Daniels concluded of the Monday-Tuesday invasion of DePaul and Illinois State.

DePaul owns a misleading 12-10 record, thanks to one of, if not the toughest schedules in the country this year. Among the Blue Demons losses are setbacks to UCLA, Maryland, Indiana and Marquette, but

under Ray Meyer, the winningest active college coach, pack a talented starting five. "Their ups and downs have been a combination of the very competitive schedule and in part inconsistency," said Simmons, who scouted the Blue Demons earlier.

"I think our record is very misleading considering the good offensive play we've had in a lot of games, but there record has to be even more misleading," Simmons commented.

Anchoring the bulky, rebound-minded Demons is 6-11 center Dave Corzine, who is averaging 18 points and 13 rebounds per contest.

"He's an extremely physical player," Simmons said. "They'll try to run the ball, but when they can't their entire offense is geared around getting him the ball for the shot or to lay it off because he's an excellent passer."

Joining Corzine on the front line will be 6-5 sophomore Curtis Watkins, (10.8 points) and 6-7 Joe Ponsetto (12.7 points).

Corzine and Ponsetto attack the boards and will dunk you

with the ball if you let them," Simmons said of the traditionally physical Demons.

Slick 6-3 senior guard Ron Norwood is averaging 12.6 points, while playmaker Randy Ramsey directs the traffic.

"One problem they do have is depth, because they really don't have anyone who can come in and give them a lot of punch from the bench," Simmons said. "Our rebounding, caved in against Eastern Kentucky and we just can't afford to let that happen with DePaul."

They can be a savage bunch of people."

Our kids have managed to meet the challenge against teams like North Carolina even though the record may not indicate it. It's easy to second guess, but there has been an entity of experience or confidence missing along the line. The team just can't seem to get the albatross so-to-speak from around its neck. It's just a shame that we haven't been able to capitalize on our strengths."

The Herd tossed in more than 49 per cent of its field goals in the loss to Eastern Kentucky, but let an eight-point lead slip away in the second half with crucial mistakes in the closing seconds.

Danny Hall's 18 points represented a personal high for

the year and led a parade of six players in double digits, as Greg Young and Harley Major connected for 14 and 13 points, respectively, and Dave Miller, "Bunny" Gibson and Charlie Novak added 10 apiece.

All of the above but Gibson will be taking double-figure scoring averages against the Demons and then what will be a quicker team in Illinois State.

Gene Smithson's ISU Redbirds currently sport a 17-6 record and feature one of the nation's top big men in 7-0 Jeff Wilkins. Listed on several All-America teams last year, the senior center is averaging 20.8 points and 10.7 rebounds per contest.

"Wilkins is more of an intimidator and shot-blocker than Corzine and probably a little better scorer," Simmons said.

Also among ISU's top guns are 6-6 forward Billy Lewis, who is scoring at a 19.3 clip, 6-4 Ron Jones (10.6) and sophomore guard Derrick Mays (13.5).

The Herd will not get much of a breather before visiting Detroit for a date with the Titans, who possess one of the nation's longest home court winning streaks and feature All-American Terry Tyler.

It could be the longest week if MU doesn't solve the puzzle.

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said yesterday investigation of four natural gas fields in the Gulf of Mexico found reduced production, and he called for a sweeping study to see if he should order a speedup of gas production.

Andrus said the investigation found production has fallen sharply in the past two years in three gasfields which were studied and in these plus a fourth field production targets had been lowered by the

### Off campus

By The Associated Press

producers and even then were not being met.

A statement issued by Andrus said there may be good explanations for these events and he is not trying to blame them for the present energy crisis.

He said he would order an

inquiry to "focus on the question of what the department can do to assure increased production in the future from the outer continental shelf, rather than 'fixing blame' for the present energy crisis."

As Andrus prepared to explain the report to a news conference, Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards told reporters in Baton Rouge that he understood the report accuses 10 major oil companies in Louisiana "of hoarding gas while those hypocrites know that Alaska and the North Atlantic sea can produce huge quantities of natural gas which they have been unwilling to get together to produce."

## Senate rejects bid to legalize marijuana

CHARLESTON, W.Va.—The senate rejected on a 31-2 vote yesterday an attempt to decriminalize marijuana.

The roll call vote came on an amendment offered by freshman Sen. David Hanlon, D-Ritchie, to delete marijuana from the state's list of controlled substances. Only Hanlon and Sen. J. Galperin, D-Kanawha, voted for the proposal.

## Carter cancels bomb sale

WASHINGTON—President Carter announced yesterday he is canceling the sale of a controversial concussion bomb to Israel and may even ban the weapon from U.S. arsenals.

Through Press Secretary Jody Powell, Carter said he has decided not to sell CBU-72 bombs "to Israel or any other nation" and that the United States is "reassessing the need to retain the weapons in our own inventory."

The CBU-72 is dropped by parachute from a jet plane. Upon detonation, a highly volatile fuel mixes with air, causing a powerful concussive effect.

A commitment to supply Israel with the bombs was made by former President Gerald R. Ford and then-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger shortly before the November presidential election.

## Ice jamming; flooding feared

CHARLESTON, W.Va.—Despite a gradual thaw, some areas of West Virginia may experience more ice jamming and possible resultant flooding this weekend, the National Weather Service warned yesterday.

"We feel the worst is yet to come with respect to ice breakup," said Doyle Cook, meteorologist in charge of the NWS's Charleston office.

The ice jam problem areas were expected to be on the Gauley River, Tygart Valley River above Elkkins, and Shavers Fork in Randolph County, where ice as thick as 40 inches was reported.

There were some ice jams yesterday on the lower Greenbrier River, the Cheat River, Little Kanawha, Tug Fork and the Guyandotte and Tygart Valley, officials said at a news conference. However, substantial ice melting and jamming was not expected to occur in the Greenbrier until later next week.

## Hamler sorely missed

The prime goal of freshman Barry Hamler in his first season with the Herd was to get into the act and make things happen.

"I know I can contribute a lot to the team and I can only do that by being in the lineup," Hamler commented as the season was about to get under way.

True to form, the stand-out from Big Stone Gap, Virginia, did generate electricity on the court from his role as sixth man.

Playing in the first eight MU games, Hamler averaged 7.3 points and just over three rebounds per game in his 132 minutes of action.

Moreover, Hamler's strong inside play and ability to take the ball to the basket with authority made him an integral part of the team's offense.

But in Marshall's Dec. 20 loss to Bowling Green, he broke the same foot which had healed from a break suffered in last summer's Virginia High School East-West All-Star classic.

### COMMENTARY BY ROCKY STANLEY

It was expected then that Hamler could get back in the MU lineup in the middle of February, but with only five games left in the season and the injury not completely ready for the stress of competition, it was determined that he should remain on the sideline as the Herd completes the remainder of the schedule.

MU has sorely missed the 6-3 forward who tallied a game-high 15 points against Morehead and sparked in his early season performances. But rather than risk further injury, the wise decision to shelve Hamler and prevent unnecessary aggravation was made.

"The injury has healed well but it's certainly not worth taking a chance on having it broken for the third time," Coach Bob

Daniels said. "We've missed his play because his inside game gave us an added dimension, but we'd rather be sure of having him healthy at the start of practice for next season than taking a chance."

"Barry has a great future and there is no reason to jeopardize the three bright years ahead of him."

The wait since late December has been a long one for Hamler. Since the cast was removed, exercise, swimming, and general workouts have been alternated with watching the Herd tackle a road-oriented, top caliber schedule.

"Sure it's been disappointing sitting out while the team is having such a rough time," Hamler said. "Next season, with MU to be in the thick of Southern Conference competition and fighting for a tangible goal at the end of the schedule, Hamler will certainly be among the factors. You won't have to look hard to find him on the court; just find the ball."

## Spirits high for triple dual

Thundering Herd wrestlers will be in a triple dual match Saturday with Virginia Military Institute, Campbell College and the University of Baltimore at Lexington, Va.

Coach Bob Barnett said VMI should be their strongest competition. "Last year they were 9-3, and third in the Southern Conference," Barnett said.

When asked about the effect of the break, he said, "I don't think it hurt us too much conditioning wise, but it may have hurt our timing."

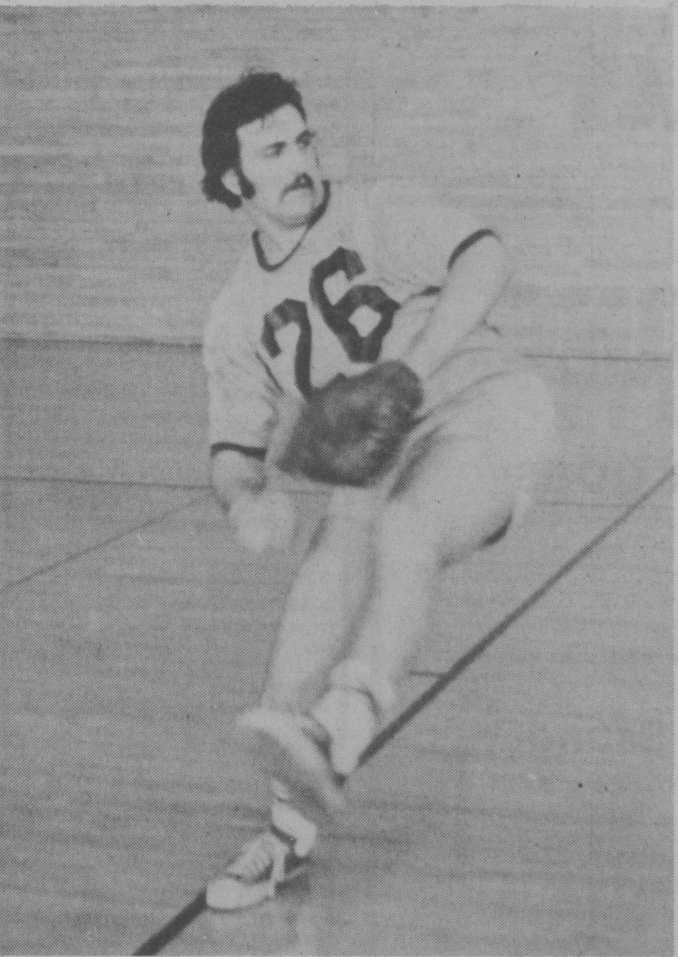
The matmen had four matches canceled while Marshall was closed. "What surprised me is that the kids are still psyched," Barnett said. "Spirit is better now than ever before. I don't know why."

Going into Saturday's match MU is 2-1, with two wrestlers who are undefeated in dual matches. They are Mark Hartbarger and Jeremiah Gagnon.

There will be 12-14 wrestlers making the trip to VMI. Starting for the Herd will be Chap Fay, 118-pound weight class; Sam Peppers, 126-pound; Hartbarger, 142-pound; Jake Sanchez, 150-pound; Gene Clapsis, 158-pound; Phil Temple or Dan Sciof, 167-pound; Terry Parker, 177-pound; Dan Smith, 190-pound; and Gagnon at heavyweight. Barnett said he is uncertain about who will start at the 134-pound class.

After Saturday's match, the matmen will be home against the University of Kentucky Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

# Indoor drills begin MU SEASON



Marshall baseball pitching drills are underway in Gullickson Hall. Awaiting warmer weather, the team has been working out in Memorial Field House and Gullickson. Bob Birch, defensive lineman for the Thundering Herd is currently working out with MU squad.

By **CONNIE REED**  
Assistant Sports Editor  
Marshall baseball players are currently preparing for the hardest schedule ever by working indoors at Memorial Field House.

Head Coach Jack Cook said, "We're working out in the Field House from 1-3 p.m. There's a cage there that we hit into to have batting practice and the days we can, we work on the floor practicing such things as bunting."

The pitchers attend batting practice at the Field House before working out later in Gullickson Hall with Assistant Coach Jim Steenbergen.

The later part of March, Cook expects to be practicing on the baseball field next to the Field House.

Cook describes the 1977 spring baseball schedule as "great. It's the hardest we've ever had." He added that there are 16 Southern Conference games with four teams playing the Herd at home and four away.

Cook's probable roster looks like about 30 players who worked out with the team in the fall plus four more who came out this semester. Three are junior college transfers and one is a former MU football player.

## THIS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Fri. Afternoon Buzz Bowl

ALL DRAFT BEER 10¢ from 2:00 -3:00

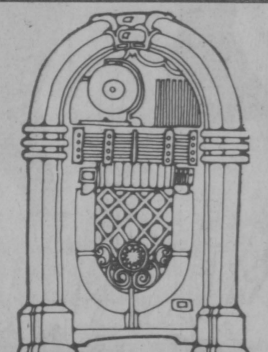
ALL DRAFT BEER 20¢ from 3:00-4:00

ALL DRAFT BEER 40¢ from 4:00-5:00

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**NET**

# No Fooling. It's Serious.

You've heard a lot about the energy crisis. And some of the stories, we admit, are conflicting, and-at times--confusing.

But when you strip away all debate, two facts remain:

- (1) The below-freezing winter temperatures have caused a severe shortage of nearly all our fuel sources; and
- (2) Our fuel sources are in short supply. Even with present mandatory and voluntary cutbacks, we face the prospect of natural gas curtailments to West Virginia homes.

That's the situation. What can we do about it?

- First, the simple step of keeping the temperature in your home or place of work at 64° during the day (and much lower at night) will conserve about 20% more energy than we normally use. And that's critical.
- Insulate your home as best you can--around doors and windows--to keep the cold out and the warm air in.
- Turn off the heat, or close the vents, in rooms you don't use. And close off those rooms.

The next few weeks will demand sacrifices of every one of us. No one will be unaffected by our winter predicament.

But if we all join together; if we all pitch in, we'll weather the winter in good shape.

You can start by keeping your residence temperature at 64°.

It'll help.

It really will.



A public service message from Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV, Office of Emergency Services and The Parthenon

# Books aren't all VTR trend...

By RICK PARKS  
Reporter

The use of video tapes is becoming more of a trend in teaching, and the James E. Morrow Library is doing its part to help, according to Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries.

The viewers have sound and are in color, according to Slack. He said it's just like watching television. "One unique feature is the 'hands-on' control which enables the student to stop or start the program anytime he or she needs to," Slack said.

Slack said the library has two video tape viewers located in the Multi-Media Division on the second floor. The video cassettes are the newest of the non-book formats," Slack said. "This format may prove the most efficient non-book educational tool yet acquired in the library."

Slack said if the program goes too fast, the student can stop it as he is taking notes. Also, if he

gets stumped, he can go back and see it again, Slack.

Sherry L. Payne, assistant librarian and head of the Multi-Media Division, said at the present time there are a total of 71 video cassettes in the library. She said more have been ordered. "We use the 3/4 inch U-matic video cassettes," said Payne. "Each one costs anywhere from \$30 to \$300, depending on the company."

Payne said she gets the tapes from companies such as Atlantic Richfield, Union Carbide Corporation, NASA, and Public TV. "Most of our tapes deal with science, business and management, and social issues such as race and sex," Payne said. "We expect to see a great deal of innovation in the use of this newest format," said Slack.

"Faculty who have participated with WMUL-TV in the production of closed circuit television classes may wish to have these classes, or parts of them,

dubbed onto cassettes to be added to the libraries holdings."

Slack said there are a couple of major points in putting their lectures on video tape. First of all, if a student misses a class, he can watch the tape and see what he missed.

A second advantage, according to Slack, is if teachers had all of their courses on video cassettes, students who are slower could review and keep up.

"Difficult laboratory demonstrations which students may have missed or failed to understand when presented in the classroom or laboratory may be video recorded and placed in the library for independent self-paced use," Slack said.

Payne said if a student wants to see a film, all he has to do is ask one of the librarians in the Multi-Media Division to help and they'll show him how to run the viewer and where to get the tapes.



Rickey Akers, South Charleston sophomore, uses one of the new VTR machines at the library.

Photo by GREG SMITH

## Lost items for owner at MSC

By THOMAS J. TOLLIVER  
Reporter

Memorial Student Center has a wide assortment of sweaters, jackets, scarfs, and gloves...but they are not for sale. They are free-to the rightful owner.

So are the books, car keys, umbrellas, watches, jewelry, and dozens of other items that lay unclaimed in the lost and found department of the MSC, according to Eileen A. Butterworth, Irvington, N.J. junior.

Butterworth was named this week to head an attempt to seek the rightful owners of the mounting supply of articles turned in at the center.

"My main effort is to make the students aware that there is a lost and found department here on campus," she said. "As soon as they know we're here, I expect most of the articles to be claimed."

"Our most often found items are books, keys, and eye glasses," she explained, "but we get all sorts of different things."

Butterworth said the items often do not have names on them which makes it hard to identify the owner.

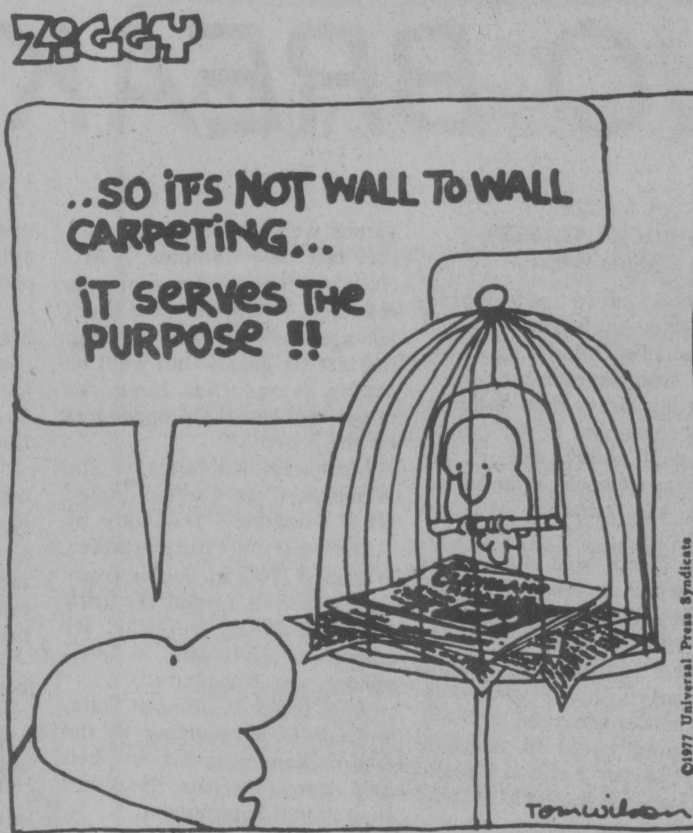
She said she will be going around to each campus building, picking up the lost items. The items are then taken to the lost and found department at the MSC.

So far, Smith Hall and Harris Hall seem to yield to most items, she said.

The only items not kept here are student ID cards. These are turned over to the registrar's office as that is where a student would go to have a new one made, she said.

Students who have lost items may claim them at the main desk of the MSC, providing the items have been turned in to lost and found, Butterworth said.

Butterworth said items not claimed by the end of the semester will be donated to a charitable organization.



## MU student advances in Opera try

J. Allan Whitesides, Huntington sophomore, received a piece of "overwhelming" news this week.

He found out he is advancing to the Metropolitan Opera regional in Cincinnati February 26.

At last Saturday's auditions in Huntington, Whitesides placed third behind Pamela Dunlap, South Charleston senior, and John B. Shuffle, a student at Indiana University. Dunlap and Shuffle tied for first place.

"I was tickled to death to even place, but going to the regionals is overwhelming," Whitesides said.

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# ...alarm system new to library

A new alarm system installed in the James E. Morrow Library three weeks ago is doing "very well," according to Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries.

Designed by the Knogo Company, the system was installed to prevent students from leaving the library with books which have not been checked out, said Slack. He said libraries with open stacks often have this problem.

Slack said he doesn't feel students are deliberately stealing books, but rather are putting them with their other books and forgetting about them.

Several students have been stopped, according to Slack.

"All students we have stopped had forgotten they had the books with them. So far we haven't had any deliberate thefts," said Slack.

Slack said the system works by inserting sensitized strips in the books. When someone checks out a book, the strip is desensitized, he said. If a person should try to leave without checking out the book, an alarm goes off, and the gate is locked, said Slack.

In addition to books, bound periodicals, reference books, and audio-visual equipment will also have the strips, Slack said. He said that bound periodicals and reference books will have a strip in them which cannot be desensitized since they cannot be checked out of

the library.

Slack said audio and video tapes are one problem. He said if someone tries to desensitize one, the entire tape would be erased. For this reason, any tapes checked out must be handed around the system, said Slack.

Slack said once a book has been checked out, the student may walk around the library before leaving, or go in and out several times with the book

and the alarm will not go off. Only after the book has been checked back in, and the strip is again sensitized, will the alarm go off, said Slack.

One problem other companies have with their alarm systems is false alarms; however, the library has not had any problems yet, said Slack.

He said often things a person has on can set off other systems. "Even spiral note books have been known to activate some alarms," said Slack.

Slack said the library's system is so finely tuned it has had no false alarms.

Slack said the librarians are still working on putting strips in the books. "They will soon be in every book in the library," said Dr. Slack.

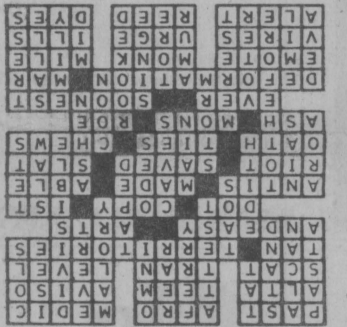
### Corrections

Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

- ACROSS
- 1 Over
  - 5 ---- Cuban rhythms
  - 9 Doc
  - 14 Can. Prov.
  - 15 Be plentiful
  - 16 Sp. announcement
  - 17 Leave at once
  - 18 Passage: Abbr.
  - 19 Uniform
  - 20 Make leather
  - 21 Canada's Northwest
  - 23 Free ----
  - 25 Branch of learning
  - 26 Speck
  - 27 Kind of cat
  - 29 Adherent: Suffix
  - 32 Opponents
  - 35 Assured of success
  - 36 Qualified
  - 37 Mob action
  - 38 Rescued
  - 39 Venetian
  - 40 Formal
  - 41 Declaration
  - 41 Unites
  - 42 Masticates
  - 43 --- Wednesday
  - 44 Belgian city
  - 45 Crustacean
  - 46 "Well, hardly ----"
  - 48 Earliest
  - 52 Disfigurement
  - 56 Damage
  - 57 Be theatrical
  - 58 Thelonius ---- Jazz pianist
  - 59 Distance unit
  - 60 Ultra ----: Legal phrase
  - 61 Make an earnest appeal
  - 62 Misfortunes
  - 63 Aware
  - 64 Wind instrument
  - 65 Indigo and cochineal
  - DOWN
  - 1 Ravioli
  - 2 Dough
  - 2 WW-II highway
  - 3 Tolerate
  - 4 Tit for ---
  - 5 Corroborate
  - 6 Auto-carrying ship
  - 7 The but-locks
  - 8 Prefix with "potent" or "bus"
  - 9 Sir Thomas
  - 10 Turn outwards
  - 11 Capable of being partitioned
  - 12 "Understood" 2 words
  - 13 Mountain passes
  - 21 New Mexico resort
  - 22 Not live
  - 24 Mount ----
  - 27 Grottoes
  - 28 Shelley's compositions
  - 30 Kind of salad
  - 31 Asian holidays
  - 32 Venezuela copper
  - 33 Ind. Ocean island
  - 34 At hand: 3 words
  - 35 Spanish ----
  - 36 Pallid
  - 38 Rain vigorously
  - 42 ---- dog
  - 44 Slightest
  - 45 Cheated
  - 47 Election day
  - 48 Burn superficially
  - 49 Can. artist ---- Carr
  - 50 French room
  - 51 Plat of hair
  - 52 Buddhist deity
  - 53 Mr. Jannings



### Meetings

Omicron Delta Epsilon will meet Friday at 3 p.m. in Northcott Hall Room 202. A film on American Innovation will be shown.

The Tri-State-Area Backpackers will hold a joint meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of The First National Bank of Ceredo. Organizations to attend include: West Virginia Scenic Trails Association, Jenny Wiley Trail Conference, and International Backpackers Association.

The Spelunkers will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 213. Dr. John Warren will speak on "Caves of Yucatan".

Men interested in competing for the varsity tennis team should attend a meeting Tuesday Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 123.

### Gleeks

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will TGIF with Delta Zeta Sorority at the University of Cincinnati today at 8 p.m. at the SAE House.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will extend bids today. All new members will be contacted as to where to pick up bids.

Delta Zeta Sorority will have a Delta Zeta jersey day today.

Delta Zeta Sorority will TGIF with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity 8 p.m. today. All rushees are invited.

### Movies

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud will be presented today at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room.

### Miscellaneous

Moonlight Bowling will be 11 p.m. today and Saturday at the Memorial Student Center Bowling Lanes.

Applications are now being taken for the fraternity-sorority mixed bowling league at the Memorial Student Center Recreation Area.

Laidley Hall will sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner Sunday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cost for the dinner is \$1.75. For delivery service call 696-6403.

WMUL Radio will begin Christian Programming Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

The English Qualifying Exam will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. at Harris Hall Room 130.

Group pictures for the Chief Justice will be completed today. The following groups are scheduled: American Chemical Society--2 p.m. Science Building, Chemistry Library; National Speech and Hearing Association--2:20 p.m. Smith Hall Clinic, first floor; Delta Omicron Music Honorary--3 p.m. Smith Recital Hall; Student Court--3:20 p.m. Student Government Office, second floor, MSC; Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sisters--4 p.m. house; Lambda Chi Alpha--4:20 p.m. house; Omega Psi Phi--5 p.m. MSC; Home Ec Club--5:20 p.m. MSC; Order of Diana--6 p.m. TKE house.

Make-up dates for portraits will be Feb. 21-24 in MSC Room BW31. For appointments call 696-2355.

### Coffee House

The WMUL Disco Crew will perform in the Coffee House Sunday from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

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## MINI ADS

Take a Mini-Ad at a mere 50 cents for 15 words, and only 5 cents for each additional word. How can you pass up a bargain like that? Deadline for Miniads is 10:00a.m. day before publication in room 316 Smith Hall.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: RCA XL 100 color TV. Excellent condition. Must sell. 529-7581 or 429-6241. Ask for Greg.

FOR SALE: 1974 Capri, V-6 Engine with four speed. 37,000 miles. Two new tires. 523-2144.

### HELP WANTED

THE CHIEF JUSTICE yearbook is looking for creative people to write and work on page layouts. Interested students should apply in Room 309 Smith Hall or call 696-2355.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

Need a female roommate for apartment across from campus. Call 529-0602.

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