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## The Parthenon, November 22, 1977

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# The Parthenon

Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1977

Vol. 78, No. 50

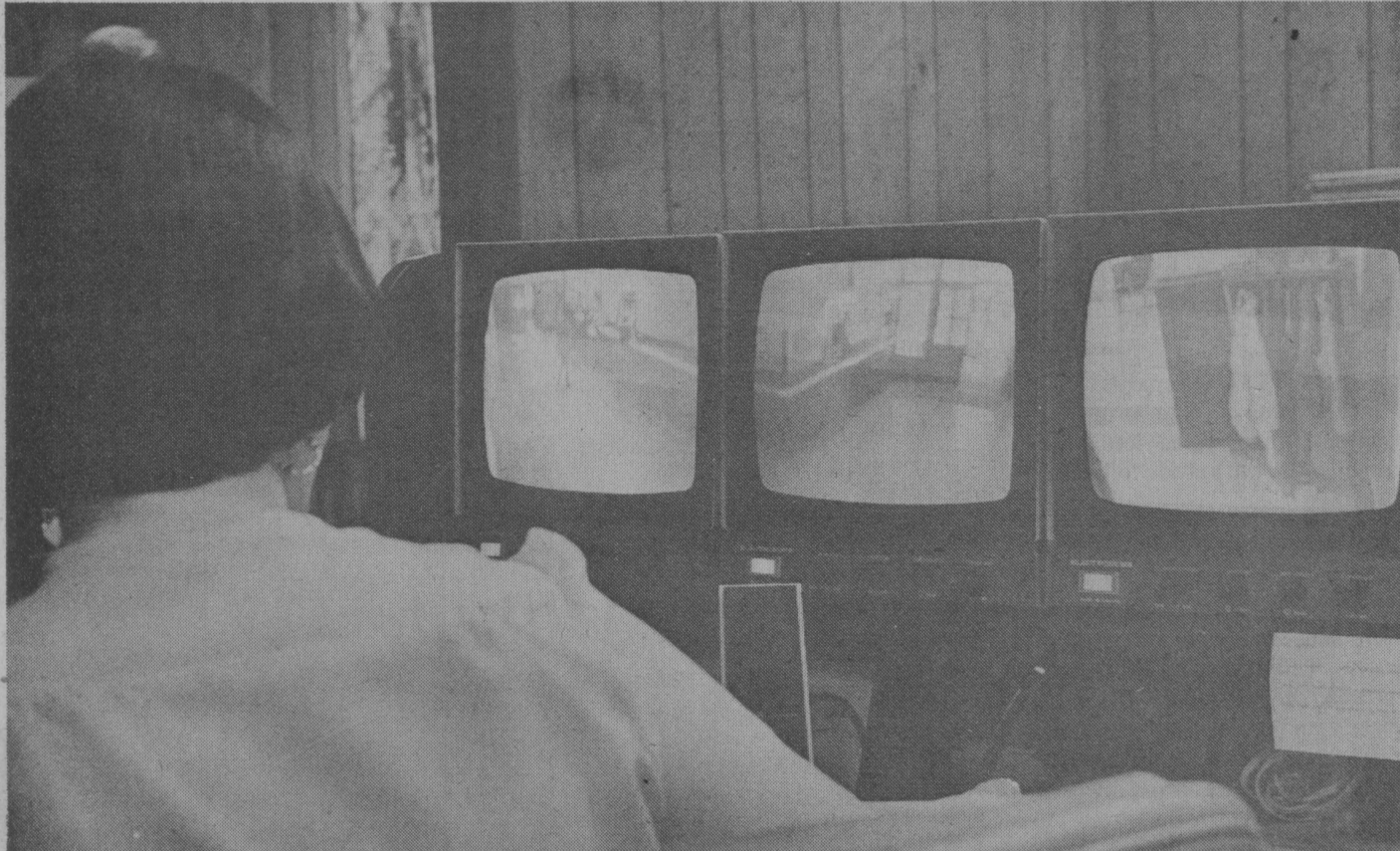


Photo by DAN KORB

## Big Brother

Security personnel are now monitoring activity in the hallways around and within the Finance Office on Old Main's first floor through closed circuit television. The new system will improve protection and security, according to

Donald L. Salyers, director of security. Monitors have also been established for the parking lots along Third Avenue, but these are not yet operational.

## Martin vacates office early

By MARK PAXTON  
Managing Editor

Artists Series adviser James A. Martin has vacated his office more than 10 days before the Dec. 1 date specified in his letter of resignation, apparently to allow interim adviser Edwin N. Vinson time to become acquainted with the office.

Martin said although he left his office Friday, he still is serving as adviser while Vinson "gets his feet wet."

Vinson, assistant director of development and the Marshall University Foundation, said he is "on loan from those departments" at MU President Robert B. Hayes's request.

Vinson said his lack experience with the series would not affect his performance.

"I think this really calls for someone with a business sense," he said. "Things are already planned for the whole year through April 1."

Hayes agreed, saying Vinson's lack of experience in cultural programing is irrelevant because he was placed in the position "to be sure that the management aspects of the Artists Series are properly taken care of."

Martin said, "The president indicated that if I needed some time to look for a job, he would happily give me a few days off." Martin said he had a vacation scheduled this week so the time off was only three days.

"I wouldn't say there was pressure," Martin said, "but university personnel were anxious to get Edwin's feet wet. I agree with this. It's fine."

Hayes said he chose Vinson after consulting Richard G. Fisher, vice president/dean of Student Affairs and Nancy Hindsley, adviser of Student Activities and Cultural Events. "We wanted the people who were accepting the load to get into the position of responsibility as quickly as possible," Hayes said.

Vinson came to Marshall six years ago as assistant to President John G. Barker, moving to his current jobs during Hayes's administration.

## Zoning laws delay faculty club-VP

By CAROL PROCTOR  
Reporter

Plans to convert a university owned house on Fifth Avenue into a faculty club have been delayed primarily because of zoning laws.

Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration now rents the house from the university and has lived there since July 1976.

It was suggested last February that the house at 1515 Fifth Avenue be used as a faculty club, but present zoning laws for that block do not include commercial interests, Egnatoff said.

He said, however, that zoning laws may be changing. Egnatoff said the 1400 block, where many sorority and fraternity houses are located, is zoned for commercial interests, and a school located on the 300 block was bought by a commercial operation.

The idea of a faculty club is very much alive, but plans will have to wait until the zoning laws are changed, he said.

Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the Department of Geography and University Council chairman, conducted a survey in May, 1976, in cooperation with the council to determine interest in a faculty club.

The survey, sent to about 400 faculty members with 50 per cent responding, indicated 173 of the 199 responding would like a club with the majority desiring lunch and dinner meals and game and meeting rooms.

In addition, 93 wanted guest accommodations.

Of those responding, 81 wanted the funding for the facility to come from membership dues and fees, 43 wanted a self-supporting club featuring only those facilities that pay for themselves, and 38 people desired university subsidization of the club.

The house was acquired in 1966 from First Huntington National Bank for about \$45,000 former Marshall president Dr. Stewart



File photo

Plans to convert this house into a faculty club have been delayed because of zoning laws, according to Karl G. Egnatoff, vice president for

administration. Egnatoff has occupied the house, formerly the home of the Marshall University president, since July, 1976.

H. Smith said in an earlier Parthenon article. Marshall renovated the house and Smith and his family moved into it in the spring of 1966. They moved out in July, 1968, when Smith resigned as president.

President Roland Nelson Jr. then lived in the house until his resignation.

Nelson was the last MU president to live in the house. The Board of Regents bought a larger house on 13th Avenue near Ritter Park and renovated it for use as the president's residence.

The house on Fifth Avenue then was used by former William K. Easley, former vice president of academic affairs.

Presently, Egnatoff rents the house for \$181 a month as well as the apartment behind it for \$70 a month.

Egnatoff said he plans to vacate the house when he finds a house. He said he sold his house when he moved here, and wants to buy another as soon as possible.

## Tuesday Dateline...

### Cloudy

The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for cloudy skies and cooler temperatures with rain likely. The high today will be near 50 and the low tonight will be 40 degrees. Probabilities of precipitation are 40 per cent today and 80 per cent tonight. Winds will be travelling from the northwest at from five to 15 miles per hour throughout the day.

## National teacher's union looks for Marshall support

By SUSAN HANEY  
Reporter

About 35 Marshall faculty members attended a meeting Friday of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), a nationwide teachers' union seeking the support of West Virginia's teachers from kindergarten to college level.

The purpose of the meeting, conducted in the Huntington Holiday Inn Downtown, was to acquaint Marshall University and Cabell County teachers with what the AFT is all about, according to Sam C. Bishop, AFT national representative.

A number of the Marshall faculty members in attendance refused comment. However, three who did offer opinions agree that there is a faculty voice problem.

Harold T. Murphy, associate professor of modern languages and chairman of the university's faculty Personnel Committee, said something is definitely needed that will give Marshall faculty more voice on campus. The AFT is a possible solution, according to Murphy, a member of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) for 17 years.

Dr. Troy M. Stewart, associate professor of political science, agreed the faculty does not have enough voice. He said he attended the meeting simply to find out more about the AFT as a possible answer to the problem.

Dr. Michael J. Galgano, associate professor of history, agreed that a voice problem exists, but added that faculty must decide for itself what the solution to that problem will be.

AFT was invited to Cabell County by the Huntington District Labor Council, according to its president, Richard Wilkes.

Wilkes said when he became president in January, he began receiving calls from teachers expressing concern about problems within the Cabell County school system involving representation, working conditions, and opportunities for promotion.

"I requested that the AFT come into this area so they could inform those at Marshall as well as the Cabell County school system of a choice they have, an alternative to what is available to them in the state and county at the present time," Wilkes said.

Until the teachers of Cabell County establish a charter with AFT, Wilkes said he has offered them the opportunity to have a delegation at the labor council meetings to represent the teachers and provide input.

"If the teachers of Cabell County establish a charter with AFT, they can count on the support of the 65 local union affiliates of the labor council and its more than 14,000 members," Wilkes said.

Bishop added AFT is seeking to establish two charters—one among the Cabell County school teachers and another among the higher education faculty at Marshall. "They will be separate and distinct units," Bishop said.

"The biggest obstacle we have to overcome in organizing among teachers is the idea that somehow unions aren't for professionals such as teachers," said Al

Fondy, president of the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers. Pittsburgh has one of the best teacher collective bargaining contracts in the country, according to Bishop.

"It doesn't matter what the nature of your work is," according to Fondy, "if you're collectively employed, you must take collective means to deal with your problems. Unless you're collectively organized, you're not going to get anywhere," he said.

One of the principal distinctions between AFT, which has 450,000 members nationwide, and the National Education Association (NEA), with 1,550,000 members, is AFT's affiliation with AFL-CIO, which has about 15,000,000 members, according to Fondy.

"If we're going to be able to do something about problems in our school districts, in our states, and in the nation itself, we must have the cooperation of organized working persons such as the AFL-CIO," Fondy said.

Another distinction between AFT and NEA is AFT's emphasis upon local autonomy, according to Fondy. "Members have the means within their own local to do things to make their local effective," he said.

"The dues structure of AFT gives members local monies with which to operate. It emphasizes local leadership—locally elected people who put into effect the decisions of a local membership," he said.

Fondy said AFT does not admit administrators into its membership as another difference between NEA and AFT.

"AFT is not anti-administration," according to Fondy. "AFT simply recognizes that in a collective bargaining relationship, the

organization that represents non-management people, such as teachers, can't also represent the administration.

"The way for teachers to show that they mean business is to form an AFT local," according to Fondy. He said teachers cannot remain "independent" and do anything about addressing the collective problems that they face. "There's no doubt that you must form an effective organization with state and national affiliation."

"One question we had before joining AFT involved strikes," Davis said. "We thought that when we signed the membership cards, someone up above had the power to tell us when to strike," according to Davis. "But no one tells us what to do. Our little chapter of AFT makes all its own decisions."

Barbour County teachers decided to join AFT two years ago when they received no support or help with their problems from WVEA, according to Davis. Fifteen teachers started the original chapter, he said, which now includes almost half the teachers in Barbour County.

"We can't, as a group of people, change the system, but we can have some impact upon it, and we do," according to Jack McComas, secretary-treasurer of the West Virginia Labor Federation.

"We have some of the finest teachers in the world in this state," according to McComas, "and it's a shame that they don't have more to say about how this system is run. Who would know better what is needed in the teaching profession than teachers," he said.

Bishop said AFT staff members will be in Huntington through Tuesday to meet with interested teachers.

## IE team defeats OU, captures second place

Marshall's IE team defeated nationally second-ranked Ohio University last weekend at the Mid East IE Tournament held in Parkersburg.

Eleven teams participated in the tournament. Marshall placed second behind Eastern Michigan University by less than 50 points. IE coach Maureen Milicia said this margin is considered close because EMU usually leads by more than 100 points.

Second place is "extremely significant because it shows our strength as a team," Milicia said. "As a coach, it shows me how close we're coming to our goal," she said. Milicia was also enthusiastic because only 15 MU members out of 26 attended the meet, and two other top teams had their full squads.

At least one MU team member reached the finals in eight out of nine events. Ten members reached finals in at least one event to qualify for nationals in April. They are Joe Johns, Rita Sowards, Mark Hickman,

Greg Tillman, Gary LaParl, Carol Proctor, Vickie Willburn, Carolyn Shetterly, Stewart Glass and Stewart Ebling.

Marshall took four of the six Pentathlon places. Leading was Joe Johns who placed third. This qualifies him to be a member of the team to go to the nationals in April. Other Pentathlon placers were Hickman, Tillman and Proctor.

Milicia said students must make the finals before they can go to the nationals. Everytime they reach the finals in a division they are eligible to compete in that division at nationals, she said.

Although a more prestigious meet was held at George Mason University in Virginia this weekend, Eastern Michigan University and Ohio University chose to compete with full squad at Parkersburg. "It is very difficult for me to understand with their large budgets why they wouldn't have gone to George Mason," Milicia said.

## Homecoming

### Student welcomes overdue family reunion

By JOHN R. MULLENS  
Feature Editor

Cathy Midkiff went home for Thanksgiving Monday.

Nothing special. Most Marshall students will be leaving this week to spend the holiday at home with their families.

But to Midkiff, Thanksgiving has a special meaning this year. It will be the first time she has been with her family in 11 months, as well as the first time she can remember spending the holiday with aunts, uncles and cousins.

It's not the distance that has prevented Midkiff from seeing her family in almost a year. She lives 450 miles away in Laurel, Md.: an eight-hour drive, or one-hour and 45-minute flight. She is closer to her family than some Marshall students.

It's Midkiff's schedule that has not allowed a visit. During the week classes keep her busy she said. The remaining time is devoted to her job as news director of WMUL-Radio.

During the weekends, she works as a reporter/associate producer at WOWK-TV, Channel 13.

"I really think Thanksgiving is going to be special this year," Midkiff said. "Since I haven't seen my family for 11 months, I think they will notice some changes in me. I feel I have grown up a lot in the last year—I have had my first full-time job, which prevented me from going home this summer, and I have lived by myself. I have managed my own affairs and everything has turned out OK. I want my parents to see this change. Not that there have been any problems. I just want them to see I have managed on my own."

During the summer she worked as a reporter for WOWK-TV, which lead to her weekend job.

In addition to being with her immediate family, Midkiff said she is also excited about being with her extended family.

"My father is in the Army and we travel a lot. I have spent Thanksgivings in Germany, Texas, Virginia, Kansas, Illinois and West Virginia. Most of the time it was just the four of us.

"Since most of my family is from Laurel, this will be the first time I can remember my whole family being together for Thanksgiving. It seems much more exciting."

But even during the break, some time will be devoted to business. Midkiff said she plans to tour WJLA-TV in Washington and talk with a communications lawyer about the possibilities of going to law school. "But the rest of the time, I'm going to crash she said. I'm going to spend a lot of time sleeping, eating and visiting with my family."

But even that will be cut short. Midkiff must return to work in Huntington on Friday.

## Holiday break to begin Wednesday

Today's issue of **The Parthenon** will be the last before the holidays. Classes meeting after 12 p.m., Wednesday are canceled for the week. Classes will resume on Monday, Nov. 28, at their regularly scheduled times.

The next issue of **The Parthenon** will be distributed on Tuesday, Nov. 29.



Cathy Midkiff  
Going home

## Music professor dies

Funeral services for William R. Davidson, 57, were held Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Davidson, an associate professor of music at Marshall, died at his home, 603 Monroe Ave., early Thursday. Private burial services will be held later at Ridgeland Memorial Park.

A native of Harrisburg, Ill., Davidson had been a member of the MU Music Department since 1955 and was on a leave of

absence for the academic year 1977-78.

He earned a Bachelor of Music and a Master of Music degree from the University of Illinois and took additional graduate work at Columbia University.

Survivors include his widow, Jean Mack Davidson; a son, John; and his mother, Lena McCormick Davidson of Harrisburg.

Friends may make memorial donations to the Cancer Society or to the Pallotine Order at St. Mary's Hospital.

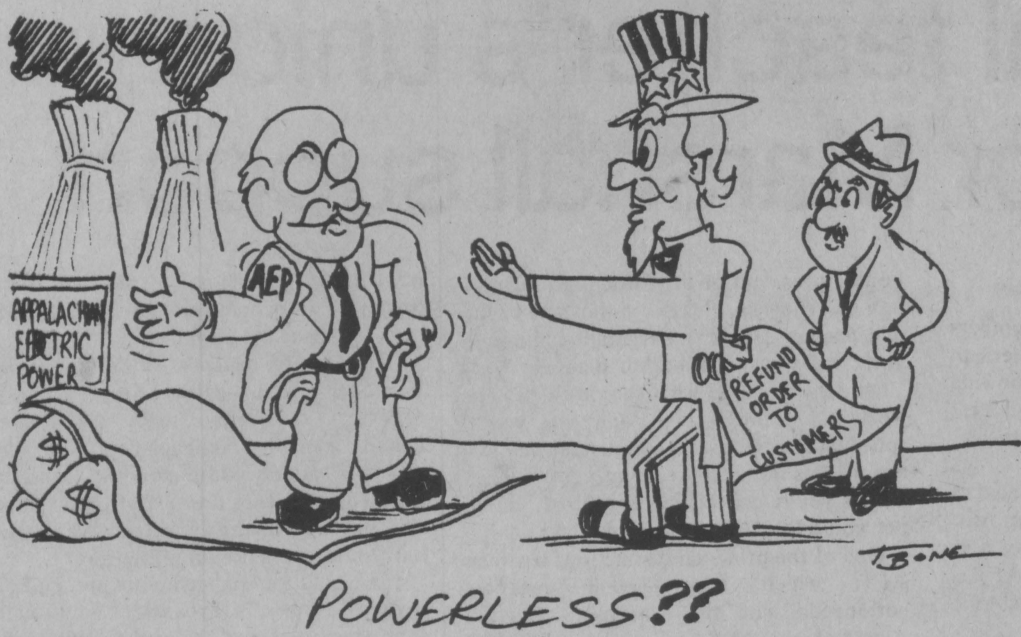
A special "Herd Basketball" issue will be distributed on campus Monday. It will include interviews, player profiles and a look at opponents.

The last day of classes this semester is Monday, Dec. 12. Final examinations will be given Dec. 14, 15 and 16. They will continue Dec. 19 and 20.



# Interchange

A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions within the university community



United States Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger has stayed the payment by Appalachian Power Company of millions of dollars of refunds to West Virginia residents. The company had been ordered to refund the money when a portion of a rate increase had been disallowed

by the West Virginia Public Service Company. The firm had been allowed to collect the full proposed rate increase until the PSC acted on the measure. Now that it has, the company is appealing to the Supreme Court to overturn the PSC ruling.

Editorially Speaking by Bob Butterworth

## Dormitory meals cost company 12 cents each

Oglethorpe and Carlton lunched from a brief encounter with their favorite smoke into the lobby of the Memorial Student Center. Appearing as suspicious as a pair of derelicts who had just watched someone's mother through a bedroom window, they floated their eyes across the lobby in search of a possible observer of their activity. Everyone looked oblivious, as usual, and the two bambitos suddenly transformed into charming princes, waiting to catch the eyes of anyone who resembled Isis.

"My stomach is hungrier than my pelvis," retorted Oglethorpe.

"Didn't you eat lunch?," inquired Carlton.

"I stopped eating lunch when it started eating me," he answered.

"What's that supposed to mean?"

"I eat in the dormitory cafeteria."

Oglethorpe shares his despair with approximately 1875 other Marshall University students who live in the dorms. Like everyone else, he pays \$395.34 for a two-semester supply of food, chosen, prepared and served by ARA Food Services, Inc., the world's largest food service of its type, a company that caters to the Pentagon, the Houston Astrodome and to the last Montreal Olympics.

Oglethorpe's money is combined with everyone else's, which totals somewhere in the area of \$1,482,525.

"A million and a half bucks should feed you guys fairly well," remarked Carlton.

"Not really."

"Are food costs that high?"

"Well, no."

"Is labor that high?"

"Remarkably low."

"Is equipment so expensive that...?"

"Nothing colossal."

"Is someone stealing the money?"

"Not exactly, no."

"I give up."

"Nearly one-third of the gross sum is used for a yearly bonding obligation, to the tune of \$475,000.00. An additional \$300,000.00 or so is used for utilities, maintenance, appliances and utensils."

"So that leaves about \$700,000.00 for actual food costs, doesn't it?"

"Or about 12 cents per meal."

ARA Food Services receives 12 cents per student per meal, which makes the possibility of profit seem remote. But let us not forget that not everyone goes to every meal. Friday evenings and Saturday and Sunday mornings probably account for a lot of absenteeism. In fact, they've got the eating habits of students down pat. They make their charts and can therefore plan for a calculated number of hungry mouths, drained in population by the traditional Marshall weekend exodus to wherever it is that they go.

If, at the same time, the food happens to be undesirable, even more students refrain from campus dining.

"Square Meal, Square Deal...Marshall!"

"Why complain about a meal that costs only 12 cents?"

"Because once the carbohydrates and starches are gone, you've got a few cents worth of nutrition in your stomach and a few dollars worth of medical care or alternative food budgets biting at your bank account."

"Did you know that you were paying for a building when you paid your boarding fee?"

"I understood that the \$400.00 for rooming costs would cover building expenses. What I did not understand was that I was being forced to live in a building and pay for old debts at the same time."

"I wonder what would happen if they could no longer require dormitory residency?"

"It would make a good building for old people. They're building a lot of those these days. Game rooms, a sun deck, air conditioning, cafeteria, post office and lounges—all under the same roof! What more could you want or need when you're 80-years old?"

"Yeah, they'd pay less than a hundred bucks a month for rent. It would solve the senior citizen housing crisis! Students could be free to live where and how they wish, eat the food they prefer and have their own tub to soak in!"

"What an idea, Carlton!!!"

The duo stands in amazement at their plan, however realizing the impossibility of such an endeavor. They shrug in unison and head for the student center cafeteria, operated by ARA Food Services, Inc.

### Commentary

## Energy saving crucial for survival

By SAMUEL BAUSERMAN  
Computer Programmer

After much study, including computer simulations of the United States energy supplies, population, and energy needs, using the facilities at Marshall University, I am certain that the United States is critically overpopulated. I also think the rest of the world is also overpopulated to the same extent. Although enough fossil fuels exist to supply our needs for a short time (about 100-200 years), if we are to survive for a longer period of time, steps must be taken now to start reducing our population drastically.

Considering the projected continuous energy supply, the computer simulation showed the maximum population that could be supported continuously in the U.S. to be about 1.2 million. If everyone married after 1985 had, on the average, no more than one child, this level could be reached in time.

Although the figures I used concerning energy supplies are not extremely accurate, it is obvious that the world is overpopulated from the large amounts of fossil fuels needed.

This still leaves the problem of the type of energy provided. Almost all transportation now uses oil, which is in short supply. A short-term plan to convert coal into oil and gas must start now to offset the problems created when our oil and gas supply runs out, which my simulation showed will happen at about the year 2000.

For the long term, the only continuous energy we can depend on will be electricity. Solar energy can be used for part of the heating needs, but not for transportation unless converted into electricity. Because of this, a long-term plan of converting society to the use of electricity must be made. This can include using electricity to convert garbage into gasoline and diesel fuel, which would also solve our solid waste

problem. The plan must include electrification of our railroads, use of electric trolley cars in mass transit, and conversion of sewage into fertilizer to be used in place of synthetic fertilizers.

I must also stress the fact that environmental safeguards must be maintained. The government must not relax population standards, regardless of what industry says. The planet can only tolerate so much abuse, and I think the limit is close to present levels. I am sure that industry can meet strong environmental standards and still make a profit, although not as large. With a tough environmental policy, the clean business can not be driven out of business by a dirty one, and will be able to keep working.

The ideas I presented will call for much sacrifice, and much change in lifestyle, but are needed if this civilization is to continue to survive for more than one or two more centuries.

### Commentary

## Readers' letters create problems

By MARTIN HARRELL  
Interchange Editor

As Interchange Editor this semester, I have received many letters-to-the-editor. Several of these letters raise the problem of whether The Parthenon should print them as we receive them or correct grammatical and spelling errors.

For example, one letter we received spelled blue jeans as blue "genes" and used "staired" instead of "stared." Another handwritten letter was almost two pages long, but consisted of only five or six sentences connected by a multitude of ands.

These are extreme examples of course. But hardly any letter I receive is free of grammatical or spelling errors. Should the paper's policy be to correct errors as we try to do when a reporter's copy is edited or, since letters are not the product of the newspaper staff, be printed as is?

After three months of correcting obvious mistakes, I have come to the belief that letters-to-the-editor should be printed as written, minus only potentially libelous material. Letters are a reflection of their authors and it not our function to make literary geniuses out of illiterate people.

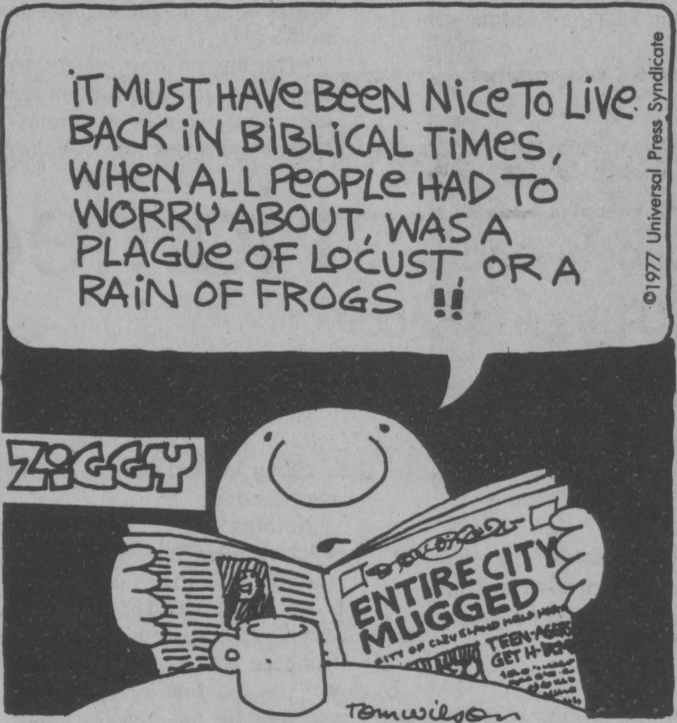
As an example, the letter containing the blue "genes" spelling was placed next to one from a faculty member with a Ph.D. degree. Both letters dealt with related topics. I decided to print the letter containing the misspellings as I had received it. Unfortunately, I was

overruled. The newspaper's adviser believed that printing the uncorrected letter might cause the author to be ridiculed.

I believe that the author of that letter put himself in the position of possibly being ridiculed by writing the letter. Be printing it as written, The Parthenon is merely acting as the communicative agent for the author. We (the editors) are not responsible for the after effects when a reader publicly takes a position on an issue.

Letters also create another problem because some of them are not signed. This semester, The Parthenon has printed several letters without the name of the author(s). However, this was done because the authors feared job retaliation for their efforts. And these letters were hand-delivered; therefore, I was sure they were legitimate. Unsigned mailed letters are very difficult to print because the editors do not know if they are legitimate even if the material they contain is accurate. And, theoretically, anyone who takes the time to write a letter should have the courage to sign his name.

With the semester coming to an end, I will not be correcting many more letters. But if in the future, you decide to write The Parthenon a letter, please use sufficient grammar so that it is readable and coherent. And please sign them.



### Off-Campus briefs

By The Associated Press

## Egypt acclaims return of Sadat

CAIRO—Egypt's President Anwar Sadat returned home to a hero's welcome Monday after opening a new chapter in Middle East history by delivering his message of "no more war" to the Israeli people in their own capital.

"We've had enough—four wars in 30 years," Sadat told the Israelis at the conclusion of a 44-hour, 16-minute visit on which he had gambled Arab unity, his political future and even his life. In Lebanon, Palestinian guerrillas and leftist-governed Arab nations called Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as great an enemy as Israel and stepped up appeals Monday for his overthrow.

The Sadat opponents, who had already vowed publicly to assassinate him, took particular objection to his declaration in Jerusalem that the 1973 war was Egypt's last with the Jewish state.

"This is an outright unilateral termination of the state of war involving all Arab countries against Israel for 29 years," said a Beirut radio station that speaks for the guerrillas and their Lebanese leftist allies.

"This defection from Arab ranks is not only treason but also makes Sadat as much an arch-enemy of the Arabs as Israel, if not worse," said the broadcast.

## Frankel's son says 'goons' kept dad out

Mayor Harold Frankel said he received a rude surprise Monday when he showed up for work.

Frankel is the manager and part-owner of a Holiday Inn located east of the city.

"As I drove up, I noticed on the big sign we use for attractions and to welcome guests that it said the inn was 'under new management,'" Frankel said. "I almost ran into another car when I saw it."

Frankel soon discovered that his partners, Nicholas and Joy Tweel, weren't joking. He said the Tweels—who have been feuding with Frankel for more than a year—had sneaked in a new manager and had refused to let him enter the premises. His son, Alan Frankel, told police the Tweels had hired "a couple of goons" to keep his father out.

The younger Frankel charged he was assaulted by the inn's new management. The elder Frankel,

who said he was shoved out the door, headed for court.

Cabell Circuit Court Judge Robert Conaty set a hearing for 1:30 p.m. today on Frankel's motion to bar the Tweels and their agents from the Holiday Inn.

## Pneumonia vaccine approved

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration on Monday approved a vaccine that scientists say can prevent most cases of pneumococcal pneumonia which kills thousands of Americans each year.

The vaccine, called Pneumovax, will be available Feb. 1.

The FDA authorized the manufacturer, Merck Sharp & Dohme, to recommend the vaccine for all persons 50 or older; anyone with a chronic illness; anyone living in a nursing home or other chronic care facility where pneumonia could spread easily, and anyone convalescing from serious illness.

Despite the use of penicillin and other antibiotics, pneumonia is the nation's fifth leading cause of death, killing at least 25,000 Americans annually. Some scientists say the death toll may run as high as 66,000.

The FDA said pneumococcal pneumonia, a bacterial infection that strikes the lungs, causes a major portion of these deaths. The estimates of the total number of cases of pneumococcal pneumonia annually among Americans range from 200,000 to one million.

There are 83 known strains of the pneumococcus organism, but the 14 that Pneumovax protects against are responsible for 80 percent of all pneumococcal pneumonia.

## Protesters, KKK target of FBI plans

WASHINGTON—The FBI once considered installing its own man as imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, and the agency wrote and published a fake "student" newspaper in waging a campaign to discredit antiwar leaders, according to documents released Monday.

The FBI plans were revealed in detail Monday when the agency released its counter-intelligence file showing the use of thefts and tricks to harass political groups.

The so-called COINTELPRO files, 53,000 pages filling three government-green cabinets, showed the questionable tactics employed by the FBI to discredit student activists and organized political groups.

Much of the material previously was made public, but the complete files released at the J. Edgar Hoover Building showed the scope of questionable counter-intelligence tactics, many used against persons and groups never accused of criminal activities.

It took four years to edit the COINTELPRO files and prepare them for release. An FBI spokesman said his "wild guess," was that it cost \$100,000 to comply with the Freedom of Information queries that opened the files.

### A glass of class.



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## STATIONERS STOPPERS

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**Gifts**

Mirrors in Solid Wood...

**LOVE**

**Store**

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Betsy Clark  
Bath Collection

**Books**

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The Ultimate Television Book  
a Photo History of Television

**We're hair Stylists**

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Razor Cutting  
Shag Cut  
Hair Pieces  
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## Talk turkey...

but don't forget to pay the rent

By TONY FITZGERALD  
Reporter

(The scene: Plymouth Rock, Massachusetts, where a group of Pilgrims are preparing to celebrate the first Thanksgiving.)

FIRST PILGRIM: "Well, the harvest is in, and we have plenty of food for the long hard winter and...well... we're just lucky to be alive..."

SECOND PILGRIM: "We certainly are! Why did we have to land on Plymouth Rock? Did you ever try to grow corn on a rock? It's ridiculous! Why couldn't we land on some dirt?"

THIRD PILGRIM: "Yeah, and why couldn't we have landed in Florida, where you don't get snow up to your armpits?"

FIRST PILGRIM: "Now now! We mustn't blame our navigator for our misfortunes, even though he is a stupid, incompetent, half-blind idiot."

SECOND PILGRIM: "Look! Here come some of those redskins!"

THIRD PILGRIM: "Wow! I'll get to meet my hero, Billy Kilmer..."

FIRST PILGRIM: "No, you foolish pilgrim! He doesn't mean the Washington Redskins, he means Indians."

(A group of Indians enter)

THIRD PILGRIM: "Let me speak to them. I know their lingo. (To Indians) How! Me pilgrim. Me friend. Me no hurt-um red man."

FIRST INDIAN: "Just as we suspected. These white people are nothing but a group of inarticulate savages."

## CCC will sponsor 'enrichment week'

A campus-wide Spiritual Enrichment Week, sponsored by the Campus Christian Center (CCC), will be held Saturday, Nov. 27 through Thursday, Dec. 1, according to Dr. Frank L. Horton, United Methodist campus minister.

Horton said three worship services will be conducted by the Rev. C. Linn Henderson, pastor of Ben Hills United Methodist Church in Atlanta, Ga. Horton said Ben Hills is one of the fastest growing churches in America.

Henderson will preach in the CCC chapel at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. Monday and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Horton said.

Local groups, including the Marshall University Modern

Black Mass Choir, will provide music at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the CCC, Horton said.

Sherri L. Miller, Charleston senior, will sing Wednesday, he said. Miller is student coordinator for Ichthus, a coffee house in the CCC.

Horton said other groups or individuals are welcome to participate.

The Decison Singers, directed by Bill Traylor, will appear 8 p.m. Thursday in the CCC, he said.

A prayer breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. daily in Twin Towers Cafeteria, and a Bible study will be held from 10-10:50 a.m. daily in the CCC, Horton said.

Horton said he will teach the Epistle of St. James.

A prayer workshop will be held at 3 p.m. daily in the CCC, and rap sessions will be held at 10 p.m. daily in each dormitory, Horton said.

He said someone will be in each dormitory each night and discussions will center on ethics and values, death and dying.

"I would like to encourage the total university community to become involved in these activities because to me this week is a time that can be used for spiritual enrichment and growth for those that are Christians, and it can also provide those persons who are not Christians with the opportunity to come to know the joy that can be received through knowing Christ, said Horton.

## National Merit Semi-Finalists to be honored

More than 300 high school honor students and their counselors will be on campus today for Marshall's fifth annual National Merit Semi-Finalist and Honor Graduate Day.

Invitations were sent to all the state's National Merit Semi-Finalists as well as areas in Ohio and Kentucky. Members of the National Honor Society and other similar high school scholastic societies and their advisers were also invited.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Multi-purpose Room of the Memorial Student Center. MU President Robert B. Hayes and Alumni President Ezra Midkiff will give a welcoming address at 9:15 a.m.

The film, "The Assassination of John F. Kennedy," will be shown at 9:25 a.m. There will be student affairs discussion sessions at 9:50 a.m., and sessions with academic deans at 11 a.m.

## Campus briefs

### Talk slated for accounting majors

The national president of the American Society of Women Accountants will be on campus today at 4 p.m. to meet with students interested in accounting as a career.

Joan M. Smith of Dayton, Ohio, a certified public accountant and partner in the firm of Stratis and Smith of Dayton, will attend a reception in the President's Dining Room of Memorial Student Center, according to Mack C. Jarrell, coordinator for accounting at the Community College.

Smith will also talk to the Huntington Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants today at 7 p.m. at the Up Tower Inn. Her topic will be "The Turned-On Professional."

### Model U.N. to work for charity

The Model United Nations Club will be selling Christmas cards for UNICEF today, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The club, formerly known as the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA), recently reorganized under a new constitution.

The club competes on an intercollegiate level in simulated general assemblies and security councils, "just like the UN," said Margaret W. Arthur, president of the organization.

It has received invitations to compete at Harvard, Duquesne, East Carolina University and at the national competition in New York. The club will sponsor a high school competition in the spring.

The club meets twice monthly on the second and fourth Wednesday.

### Settlement to provide holiday meal

The Stella Fuller Settlement's Annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner for approximately 450 underprivileged children and elderly will be held Nov. 24 at noon at the Fuller Gym, rear of 124 Washington Avenue.

The dinner will be sponsored by the Huntington Jaycees Club and is free to anyone not expecting a good Thanksgiving dinner, according to Mr. Wayne Pugh, president of the Jaycees.

A public service of Praise and Thanksgiving will also be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Settlement Chapel.

## Almanac Car theft, vandalism mark weekend crime

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311, prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

### Meetings

Marshall Council for International Education will sponsor a general meeting today from 3-4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. All faculty members are urged to attend.

### Greeks

Sigma Phi Epsilon will sponsor a clothing bank for Thanksgiving. Please bring all clothes you no longer need to the Sigma Phi Epsilon house by noon Wednesday or call 696-9750 for pick-up. Warm clothing is especially needed.

### Plays

Community Players will present "Country Girl" Nov. 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in the Abbott Theatre. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the theatre box office on nights of the performance.

### Miscellaneous

Deadlines for applying to the undergraduate Rehabilitation Counseling program is today. Students may obtain admission applications in the Counseling Rehabilitation Office, Harris Hall Room 357.

## Corrections

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

Sam C. Bishop was incorrectly identified in an article Friday as the national president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). Albert Shanker of New York City is the national president of AFT. Bishop is a national representative.

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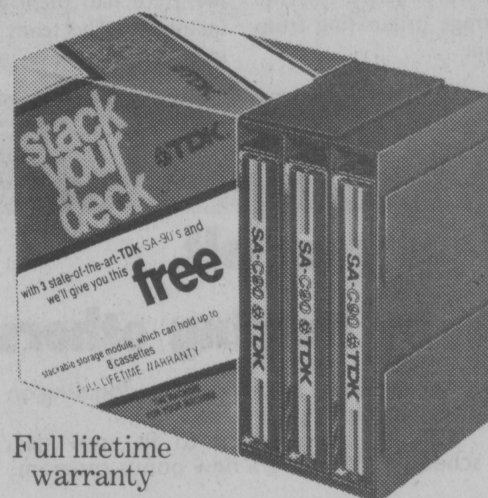
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## MU puts WVU down the gutter

Chants of "We're number one!" and "All the way!" echoed through the Coffee House Saturday night as Marshall's bowling team celebrated its victory in the West Virginia State Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament.

Marshall scored 2,835 points in the team event to win over West Virginia University, Parkersburg Community College, Glenville and West Liberty. WVU was runner-up with 2,608.

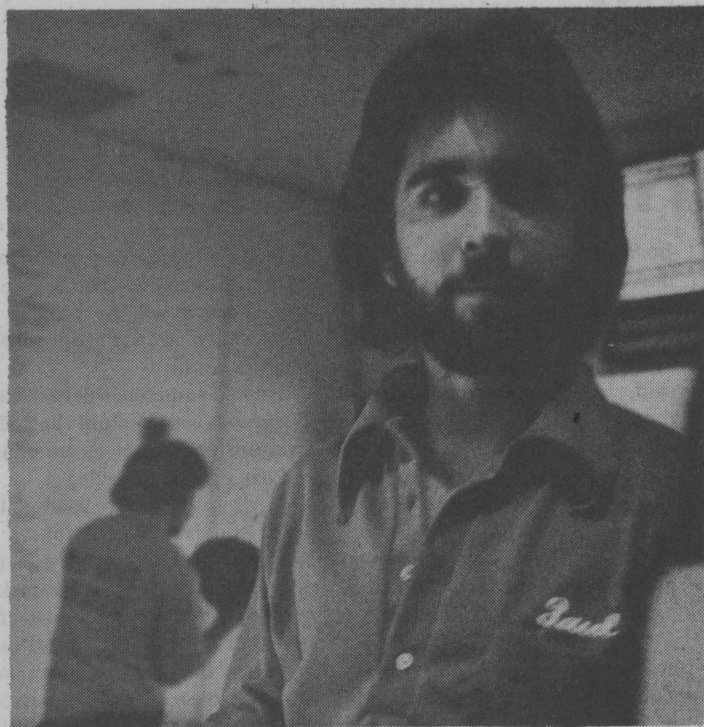
Casey Robinson, Charleston freshman, scored a 616 series in the event. Roger Kissinger, Charleston freshman, was next with 587 series. Paul Harless, Huntington sophomore, scored a 543 series and Jerry Smalley, St. Albans senior, scored a 550. Mike Holland, Charleston sophomore, scored a 539 series.

In women's doubles, Peg O'Brien, Pomeroy, Ohio, senior, scored a 526 series, and Jody Whitten, Charleston junior, scored a 593 for a winning 1,119.

Harless and Smalley won the men's doubles with 1,185 points. Tammy Utt, Parkersburg freshman, won the women's singles with 578. Runner-up was WVU's Carolyn Gibson with a 529.

In men's singles, Holland scored a high 613, and West Liberty's Bruce Ealey was runner-up with 594.

Whitten captured the women's all events, scoring 1,655 points. Men's all events was captured by Harless with a high score of 1,732.



Paul Harless waits turn at bowling tourney

Photo by JEFF ANDERSON

## Disqualifications torpedo swimmers

Marshall's swim team placed fourth in a meet at Youngstown University.

First place went to Clairion State, Fairmont State and Grove City finished second and third respectively.

Marshall suffered from two disqualifications. One came during the 500-yard freestyle. Steven Biron won the event, and also placed second in the 200-yard freestyle. However, Marshall was disqualified because of a false start.

In the breaststroke, Marshall's Steven Pribanich, would have placed first, but he was disqualified for an illegal turning motion in the water.

But, Pribanich came back to win the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 148.2.

In his first collegiate meet, Mark Sheridan placed third in the 200 yard butterfly.

Placing second in the 200-yard butterfly, Dana St Clair was edged by Paul Lonniman from Youngstown.

The team was also beset with health problems. Randy Bolls, who had the fastest time in his event, was not swimming at the meet. He had developed mononucleosis. Brian Ihnen was substituted for Bolls. The team placed first and third in the backstroke and the 500, and first in the breaststroke (which was disqualified).

Team coach Robert Saunders said that it was a fine start for so early in the season but that he was disappointed the team lost.

In the second day of the meet, a new meet record was set in the 2,000-yard freestyle relay by Biron, Sheridan, Pribanich and Richard Carlson. Biron swam

first, and gave the relay team a lead they maintained throughout the event. The time was 20 minutes, 8.1 seconds.

In the 400-yard butterfly relay, St. Clair, David Robshaw, Donnie Puckett and Ihnen finished first. In the 800-yard freestyle relay and the 800-yard medley relay, Marshall placed second.

According to Saunders, the team has only one diver, Granville Dille. If the team had been stronger in diving, it may have placed better, Saunders said.

"I was encouraged by the fine swimming, but we are still very vulnerable," said Saunders.

The next meet is Dec. 3 at Appalachian State.

## Grapplers 11th in opening meet

Marshall wrestlers placed men second and fifth to take 11th place in a field of 35 teams in the Ohio Open Wrestling Tournament in Dayton last weekend.

Jeremiah Gagnon took second in the 190-pound weight class, while David Cogle, a Middlesex Community College transfer, placed fifth in the 177-pound class.

Other finishers for the Herd went two matches each. They were Chap Fay, 126-pound; Ralph Truitt, 142-pound; Jake Sanchez, 150-pound; Daniel Coyle, 167-pound; and Terry Parker, 177-pound.

Two members of the team were unable to wrestle because of injuries. Sam Peppers is expected to be out for a month as a result of knee damage, according to wrestling coach Bob Barnett. His knee was twisted and the extent of damage is not certain, Barnett added.

Also out is Gene Clapsis with a bruised calf muscle; Barnett said, Clapsis should return for the University of Kentucky match Dec. 23, at Kentucky. Last year, UK was fourth in the nation in wrestling.

Middle Tennessee will participate in the UK match, Barnett said. "This is only the fourth year they have had a wrestling program," he said. "And they are strong."

The heavyweight spot is open as of now, he said. Gagnon was moved from heavyweight last year to 190 this year. Barnett said he hopes some of the football players will come out now that their season is over. Last year MU punter Charlie Perry wrestled after football ended.

Returning from last year are Fay, Peppers, Scott Sadler, Sanchez, Dan Seior, Clapsis, Parker and Gagnon.

## Women's volleyball team loses in regional tourney

Marshall's women's volleyball team was defeated in pool play at the regional tournament at Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Mich., Saturday.

The Green Gals were defeated by Central Michigan University 15-10, 15-4 and by De Paul University 15-6, 15-4, according to coach Linda Holmes.

Regional play included teams from Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and West Virginia, Holmes said.

"We had to leave before the quarterfinals to make the trip back," she said.

# Stage set for high school showdowns

Beckley, Fairmont West, Mannington, Pineville, Pocahontas and Man all won semi-final games this weekend in state high school football playoff action.

A 12-yard scoring pass from quarterback Phil Culicerto to Rob Anderson lifted Beckley's Woodrow Wilson to a 7-3 Class AAA semi-final playoff victory over Parkersburg High Saturday.

The Flying Eagles will meet top-ranked Fairmont West, a 20-14 winner over Herbert Hoover, for the AAA championship next Saturday.

Although neither team could score in the first half, Beckley made some impressive plays after the opening kickoff, moving the ball from its own 37 to the Big Red 25-yard line.

An interception by Kris Kramer at the Parkersburg 14 ended that drive, however, and the Big Red defense was able to hold the Flying Eagles until late in the fourth quarter.

It was a very impressive finish for Beckley as Culicerto directed a 13-play drive that covered 78 yards and used up most of the final three minutes of the game. The 6-foot-2 junior signal-caller completed six passes, five of them to Anderson in the drive.

Fairmont West quarterback Steve Smith threw three touchdown passes as Fairmont defeated Herbert Hoover 20-14 in the Class AAA semi-final playoffs Saturday.

Although six turnovers hampered Hoover, the Huskies outplayed Fairmont statistically, totaling 16 first downs to Fairmont's 13, and running up 270 total yards to Fairmont's 261.

Fairmont was paced by Skeeter Delligatti, who rushed 12 times for 65 yards. Hoover, now 10-1, was led by Greg Keenan, whose 20 carries totaled 164 yards—more rushing yardage than totaled by Fairmont's entire team.

Defending state champion Mannington defeated Paden City 16-8 in a Class A semi-final Saturday with Junior Jackson's 42-yard touchdown run.

Mannington first scored with a four-yard touchdown run by Bill Martin in the second quarter. Martin also took the ball in for a two-point conversion.

Paden City tied the game after Jeff Sidwell took a 40-yard scoring pass from Rick Fox. A two-point conversion by Fox tied the game but Jackson's run put Mannington on top for good.

Statistically, the game was lopsided. Mannington had 294 yards rushing, while Paden City had 30. Mannington added 20 yards on passing and Paden City had 65 yards in the air. Mannington had 16 first downs to seven for Paden City.

Pineville High School defeated South Harrison, 23-0, in Class A football semi-finals, with Curtis Warner scoring two touchdowns on runs of 46 and 59 yards.

Pineville's other touchdown came on another long run—49 yards by Robert Warner. Curtis Warner and Erby Hall also for two-point conversions and Hall added another point on a kick.

## Reality shatters dreams

Commentary-analysis  
By KEN SMITH  
Sports Editor

I never would have believed it. Before the season's football opener against Ohio University, I never would have dreamed the Thundering Herd would be entering its final game with a 2-8 record. Nor was it comprehensible even to consider the possibility of a winless conference season. Sportswriters in the pressbox on that sunny September day freely offered predictions of 9-2 and 8-3 seasons for the rejuvenated Thundering Herd. The players publicly announced lofty goals for themselves and the team. The Southern Conference had been forewarned by the verbal barrage originating from Huntington.

And it must have listened. For after Marshall began its SC schedule, it got absolutely nowhere.

There is no use in enumerating the scores. Let it suffice to say that after a fine 24-0 win over Toledo, the team's luck was the worst imaginable. After fairly close setbacks to Appalachian State and Miami of Ohio, the margins of defeat grew steadily worse and worse.

Why? It is hard to pinpoint any one aspect of the dismal performances. Defensive breakdowns, offensive breakdowns, fumbles—the Herd had them all in great quantity. The team that some said was the best in Marshall

history blundered its way to one of the biggest athletic embarrassments the school has yet experienced.

There have been many questions concerning the squad—questions of dissent, of incompetence, of wasted talent. And many still remain unanswered. Yet through it all, the players themselves maintained a remarkable dignity in defeat. There was the doubt, the mental anguish of falling short time and time again.

Just like everyone else, they couldn't believe it. And I still can't. But thank God it's finished. This school just can't handle any more catastrophes.

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**FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH** 5th Avenue at 12th Street. Phone: 523-0115. Frederick O. Lewis, 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.—Bethel Bible Series—College Grow Group.  
**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.  
**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 Hedger. Christian Education and Youth: Rev. Tom Hedges. Visitation Minister: Luther W. Holley. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime, day or night) 525-8169.  
**HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH** 28th St. & Collis Ave., Jim Franklin, Pastor; 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.  
**SEVENTH AVENUE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** Seventh Ave. and 20th St. 525-8336. Dan Johnson, minister. Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—College Class. 10:45—Worship.  
**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 1124 First Ave. Ministers: Garrett Evans, Ralph G. Sager, Lander Beal, Clyde Sindy. 522-0357. Services: Sunday College Career Class—9:30, Morning Worship—10:45.  
**JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** Fifth Avenue at Tenth Street, Senior Pastor, E. David DuBois. Associate Ministers, Wayne F. Ransom and William G. Thompson, III. 525-8116. Sunday Worship 8:45 and 11:00. Church School 9:45. College Class 9:45. Youth Programs begin at 5:00.  
**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. (Rides leave church at 6:30.)  
**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.  
**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.  
**TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD** Twenty-Seventh St. & 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.  
**EASTLAND CHURCH OF GOD** (Headquarters Cleveland, Tennessee) 10th Ave. & 23rd St. Rev. R.W. Clagg, Pastor. 523-9722. Services: Sunday School—9:45, Morning Worship—11:00, Evening Worship—7:30, Wednesday—7:30.  
**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.  
**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.  
**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.  
**NORWAY AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST** 1400 Norway Avenue, John W. Miller Sr., Minister. 523-5099. Sunday Morning Worship—10:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship—7:00 p.m. Sunday College Bible Class—9:45 a.m. Wednesday College Bible Class—7:30 p.m. Church phone: 525-3302. Transportation is available.  
**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.  
**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 and when announced. CCD Sunday morning at 10:00. Nursery for 11:00 Mass.  
**B'NAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION** now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Fred Wenger. 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45, and Saturday morning at 9:00.  
**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.  
**TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 520 Eleventh St., 529-6084, Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector; Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Services 7:30 and 11:00.—Christian Education 9:45, Elective courses for adults.



# Herd ends dismal 2-9 season

by KEN SMITH  
Sports Editor

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—It's over. Marshall's beleaguered football team closed out its season Saturday night with a 37-20 loss here to University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. The win gave the Moccasins a 4-1 Southern Conference (SC) record and a tie for the league grid championship with Virginia Military Institute.

While UT-Chattanooga raised its overall mark to 9-1-1, Marshall skidded to 2-9 overall and 0-5 in the SC.

But even though the season is complete, the Thundering Herd's losing streak remains alive. Marshall has lost eight straight football contests and has not won since a 24-0 Homecoming win over Toledo Sept. 24.

Two Moccasin runners surpassed the 1,000-yard seasonal rushing mark during the game, only the eighth time in National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) history two backs from the same team have reached the plateau in the same season. Freshman Gwain Durden became the sixth freshman in NCAA history to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season as he carried 17 times for 116 yards, including a 74-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. He has 1,049 yards on the season.

Teammate Mike Smith also cracked the barrier as he reeled off 141 yards on 14 carries to raise his season total to 1,062 yards. The sophomore broke runs of 50 and 64 yards to lead the Moccasin attack.

But despite the duo's rushing escapades, the Herd managed to stay close statistically. Marshall had 14 first downs to UTC's nine and ran 23 more offensive plays (82-59). But the Moccasins had the edge in rushing, gaining 262 yards to Marshall's 200. UTC also outpassed the Herd, 124 yards to 120.

After remaining relatively healthy throughout most of the season, the Herd was suddenly hit with a bevy of injuries. Running back C.W. Geiger, Marshall's all-time leading single-season rusher with 1,039 yards, suffered a complete shoulder separation in the first quarter after only two carries.

The Herd ground attack suffered further in the third quarter as Mike Bailey went out with a shoulder injury and fullback Tim Campbell with bruised ribs. Also in the third period quarterback Bud Nelson injured his knee when he tripped over the yardstick chains as he ran out of bounds.

Marshall remained in contention until the fourth quarter, however. After UTC took an early 14-0 lead in the first period, the Herd scored on a 39-yard scoring toss from Nelson to Ray Crisp. After Rodney Ledford booted a 49-yard field goal to make the score 17-7 in the second quarter, Bailey broke loose for 30 yards of his team-high 79 yards and a touchdown.

But the 17-14 margin did not last. After the Moccasins were held in check early in the third period, UTC quarterback Tony Merendino flipped a screen pass to Durden and let the freshman's feet do the rest. The speedster raced for 65 yards to give the Mocs a 24-14 lead, and the Herd was unable to come back.

Going into the fourth quarter, both Durden and Smith were short of the yardage needed to break the 1,000-yard mark. But the runners lost no time in reaching the milestone.

Held to a mere 32 yards on 13 carries through three periods, Durden broke loose for 74 yards, giving his team a 30-14 margin. And on UTC's next series, Smith rambled 64 yards to the Herd one yard line, setting up the Moccasins' final touchdown.

But the Herd managed to finish its disappointing season on a scoring note. Senior quarterback Bob Wilt, who had played

infrequently during his four-year career, took over the signalcalling chores after a UTC punt was blocked and recovered at the Moccasin 41.

The senior completed three passes for 59 yards and carried the ball over the goal line himself to set the final margin at 37-20.

"We had a tough game," said coach Frank Ellwood. "UT-Chattanooga played true to form. They just keep the heat on you with that running game, and finally they break one. Then, they come right back."

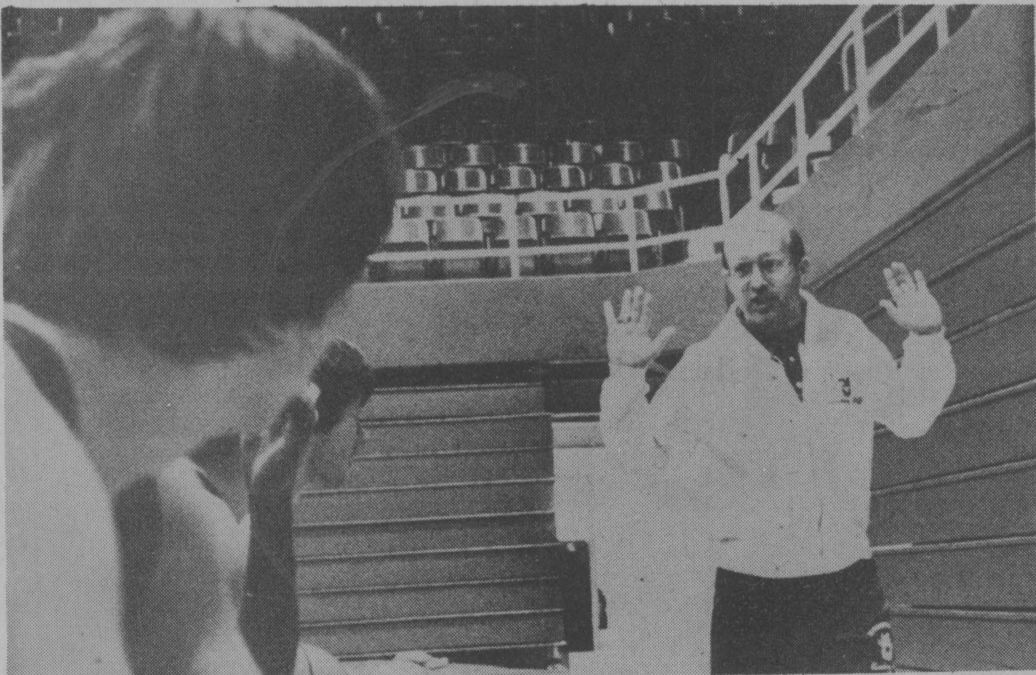
But the defense at times managed to hold back the powerful UTC running attack. After the Mocs returned the opening kickoff to the Herd 27, the defense held and forced a fumble at the six.

And early in the second half, UTC twice penetrated deep into Marshall territory but was stymied and missed field goal attempts of 42 and 35 yards.

"When UT-Chattanooga missed those two field goals in the second half, I thought it might give us a lift," Ellwood said. "But then we lost Bud (Nelson). Last week, Danny Wright, the freshman, gave us a lift. This week, we got a lift when Bud came into the game."

Wright, who sparked a Herd comeback attempt in a Nov. 12 loss to Western Carolina, started the contest and completed two passes for 22 yards. Nelson came into the game in the second quarter, and his second throwing attempt was a 39-yard scoring aerial to Ray Crisp.

"At times, our defense was the best it's been all season," Ellwood said. "But then we had those breakdowns that put us behind. We expected a helluva lot more this year, but we just have made too many mistakes. We corrected a lot of them, but then more would crop up."



Aberdeen lectures during practice

## Aberdeen, players strive for success

By JODY JIVIDEN  
Reporter

It has been said that an aspiring artist must endure a certain amount of suffering before he can achieve any level of success.

The same principle applies to basketball players, according to Marshall head coach Stu Aberdeen.

Aberdeen, the Thundering Herd's first-year coach who was an assistant at Tennessee last year, maintains the more time a player spends preparing for a game, the more it hurts to lose.

"The greater the price of hard work paid, the more difficult it is to accept defeat," he said. "Players who work hard are less likely to give up than those who don't."

The Herd players have been practicing three hours a day, but they have not been laboring without an example being set for them by their coach.

Aberdeen says he has been spending about 16 hours a day preparing for the 1977-78 season.

"After spending that much time away from my family, I'm not going to want to lose," he said.

Aberdeen said if people are

dedicated they're not going to mind the sacrifice.

"There may be some coaches who can do in seven or eight hours what it takes me 16 to do," he said. "But, I can't help that. I have to do what's necessary for me to do to accomplish my goals."

The sacrifice of MU's players extend beyond their on the court actions. Aberdeen has a set of rules each player must abide by.

Freshman team members must be in a study hall from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All players must be in bed by 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

"You have to get consistent sleep," he said. "Your body is a pretty important thing. Anything you do to hurt yourself isn't consistent with the goal of being the best basketball player you can be."

He said one of his basic premises is that the most overemphasized thing in the basketball world is the ability of a prospective player.

"There are far more ways to mess up than to be successful," Aberdeen said. "Sometimes you wonder how some people get

where they are while more talented people haven't. If ability was everything, the tortoise would never have beaten the hare."

## Aberdeen to unveil varsity team

Marshall's actual season gets under way at 8 p.m. Saturday when the Herd takes on Robert Morris College of Pittsburgh at Memorial Field House.

The first-year basketball mentor will unveil the 1977-78 varsity basketball squad at 8 p.m. today in the annual Green-White scrimmage at Memorial Field House.

Admission to the first open practice for the Thundering Herd in more than a month will be \$2 for the general public. Marshall students will be admitted free with university ID and activity card.

The White squad, or first seven players, will consist of Charlie Novak, Ken Labanowski, Carlos Gibson, Harley Major, Dan Hall, Greg White and Greg Young. They will be coached by Stewart Way, Herd head coach from 1969-71.

Players on the Green team will be Bill DeWeese, Jeff Oplinger, Mike Marz, Barry Hamler, Mike Anderson, Pat Burtis and Tom Liebig. The coach will be Ellis Johnson, Marshall coach from 1963-69.

The team also will have a special warm-up drill before the game, according to assistant sports information director Frank Giardina.

## Cage ticket distribution to be alphabetically based

Anticipation of increased attendance at Memorial Field House this season has caused a change in student ticket distribution procedures.

Ticket Manager Joe Wortham said an alphabetically-based "priority system" will divide students into three groups, with each group having first chance at picking up tickets for selected home games.

Students with last names beginning with A through F are in group one, G through N in group two and O through Z in group three. Each priority group will be permitted to pick up tickets for its selected games one day before other students.

"There's been a lot of interest in the basketball season," Wortham explained. "We want to make it as fair as possible for all students to see the games."

To pick up a ticket, students must present a valid Marshall ID and current activity card, Wortham said. A student may pick up one additional ticket for another Marshall student at the same time, provided the other student's ID and activity cards are presented also. The additional student's name need not

be in the priority group.

Tickets can be picked up at Gullikson Hall Ticket Office and will be distributed at Memorial Field House the night of the game if available.

A valid ID and ticket must be presented at the Memorial Field House gate before a student will be admitted.

Student guest tickets will be sold to students for \$2 each. A student is permitted only one guest ticket per game, Wortham said. These tickets normally are limited to 100 per game, since the seats are part of the Marshall student's allocation of 2,500 seats. Guests must be accompanied by a Marshall student with valid ID and student ticket to that particular game.

General admission tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for youths.

Student sections at Memorial Field House include all north side main floor, east end main floor, west end main floor and west end balcony bleachers along with sections 19, 21, 35 and 37 on the south side of the main floor.

Only properly ticketed students and their guests will be permitted to sit in student sections, Wortham said.

Priority group two can pick up tickets for the Dec. 5 Morris Harvey game Nov. 28, Wortham said. All students can pick up the tickets Nov. 29-30, and student and public pickup dates are Dec. 1, 2 and 5. Group one has priority for the Dec. 17 Davidson contest and can pick up tickets Dec. 6.

Group three students can claim tickets for the Dec. 20 Morehead State game Dec. 6, while group two can pick up tickets for the Dec. 30 game against Detroit Dec. 7. Group one has priority for the Jan. 9 Jacksonville contest and can pick up tickets Dec. 7, while group two can claim tickets for the Jan. 14 Citadel game Dec. 8.

Students in other groups are eligible to claim tickets the day following the priority group's pickup date.



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**REWARD \$500.00** Information on the person or persons involved in the theft of the white 1966 Mustang taken early Friday morning, Nov. 11 1977 from 19th Street at Marshall Univ. Call collect 614-682-6374 or 614-286-3607.

**SECOND HAND ROSE** corner of 23rd and Carter, one block off Winchester, Ashland. Sell your hand made items and good used coats, jeans sweaters, and formal wear on consignment. Open 10-4 Tues-Sat.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share 2 BR apt. near campus. Call 529-1844 after 4:00.

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**RIDERS WANTED:** Anyone needing to ride to Weston, Clarksburg, Sutton, Glenville or Buckhannon on Nov. 23, 1977 Contact William Dodd at 696-4928.

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**INSTRUCTORS NEEDED:** Full and part-time, day and evening instructors needed in Business Education, Accounting and English. Minimum requirements, Bachelor Degree. Teaching certificate not required. Will consider December graduates. For interview contact Mr. Wood, Gallipolis Business College 614-446-4367.

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