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The Parthenon

Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Friday, December 2, 1977

Vol. 78, No. 55



Mark Akers competes with his Chevy Nova, which reaches speeds of 96 mph on the quarter mile.

Speeding

Racer holds two world records

Mark Akers' name is not in any Marshall sports record books, but he does hold two world records in sports.

Akers, who started racing when he was a junior in high school, holds two world records in drag racing. He achieved his first world record in August of 1975 in Laconia, Illinois. The record was for speed and elapsed time.

He drove on an eighth of a mile strip at 80 mph. That's about 600 feet and elapsed time was 9.99 seconds, Akers said.

In Cleveland, Ohio, in July 1977, Akers gained his second record. This time it was a quarter mile strip at 96 mph. The

elapsed time was 14.95 seconds. His motor blew up on the second day meet.

Akers owns a four-cylinder, four-speed automobile. Asked to explain the difference in speeds in the two events Akers said he changed the rear end ratio of the car so the car would speed up after the eighth of a mile mark.

He runs in the super-stock class I division. Fastest cars are class A, while the slower cars ranged to Z, Akers explained.

In 1978, Akers plans to "go on the circuit," or compete nationally. He must compete in at least seven events, he said.

"If my car holds out and doesn't blow up, chances of my winning are pretty good." For every time someone wins an event they receive 100 points. It's possible to gain as many as 5,000 points in one meet, according to Akers. At the end of the year points are totaled and the person with the most points receives a cash award of \$10,000. Prizes range down to \$1,000 for 10th place.

Akers is an undecided major in the College of Science. He races every weekend on local tracks. "The most money I've won was \$400 at Proctorville, (Ohio), when I first started driving in '75."

Food service manager says complaints must be exact

By CAROL PROCTOR
Reporter

Complaints about food served in university cafeterias need to be more specific, says Samuel Stein, food service manager.

Students have been making general complaints such as "the food is terrible," and "it's not good," Stein said, "but until students understand cafeteria operations and make specific complaints, we can't help them."

Stein said articles in The Parthenon about cafeteria services have not given all the facts. "Both sides must be given," Stein said.

Some articles have used incorrect figures, such as students are paying "12 cents per meal," he said. Actually, Stein receives \$12.14 cents per student per week or 53 cents per student per meal.

"Where the rest of the meal money students pay is going, I don't know," said Stein. "It's none of my business. My company bid to feed each student per week for \$12.14 and that's exactly what we receive from housing."

Warren Myers, director of auxiliary services, said a student pays \$203.60 each eight weeks for meals and \$97.16 is spent on food while the remaining \$106.44 is spent for purchasing equipment and utilities, bonding obligations, and maintenance.

Stein said students were fed on about \$14 per student per week last year and were

served only three entrees. This year students are served five entrees, in addition to the rest of the meal, even though the contract's mandatory number of entrees is two.

ARA Food Service, the company manag-

ing and supplying the cafeteria, is giving students more than required and more than given last year for less money, Stein said.

Stein said if students understand basic nutrition, they will realize meals in the cafeteria are nutritious.

One Parthenon article stated that carbohydrates are the basis of cafeteria meals, he said. What students don't realize is that at least 100 grams of carbohydrates are needed each day, he said.

"They guy writing the article about carbohydrates contradicted himself," Stein said. "He said students were fed only hamburgers, hotdogs, and french fries which forced students to eat at fast food services. Fast food services serve mainly fried foods such as french fries, hamburgers, and hotdogs."

Two problems students have been concerned with are roaches and diets, Stein said.

As for roaches, Stein said, when boards pull loose and cracks in the serving line

reveal roaches, the problem is one of maintenance.

"A person can look at the ceiling tiles in the cafeteria and realize work needs to be done," he added.

Dieting can easily be taken care of Stein said. "I am well qualified to help a student arrange any type of diet." The cafeteria provides all foods necessary for any type of diet, whether it's for medical reasons or to lose weight, he added.

For example, a student asked Stein to help with a diet for an ulcer problem. Stein helped plan a menu, and later the student said that for the first time in days he was able to eat.

Stein said students are not aware that cafeteria personnel work with a food committee, composed of one student from each dorm, which proposed changes.

However, for all the students' complaints, very few students attend meetings, Stein said.

Survey to be conducted on dorm food service

A student survey of campus food services will be conducted Tuesday in Twin Towers and South Hall cafeterias.

Survey questionnaires contain 32 items concerning food quality, cafeteria personnel, cleanliness and menu variety.

A soft, black-lead pencil is needed to complete the questionnaires, which were designed by ARA Food Services Company. ARA is responsible for cafeteria services in Twin Towers, South Hall and Memorial Student Center.

Also, a cafeteria-decorating contest among dormitory floor members for the Christmas dinner will be conducted Dec. 11.

All dorm floors may participate.

Contest winners will be posted during the Christmas dinner, Dec. 13, on cafeteria menu boards.

Students may give completed questionnaires to dorm food committee members as they leave the cafeteria.

Anyone interested in the contest should have their Resident Adviser (RA) check with the manager of the cafeteria they want to decorate.

Registration deadline is noon Dec. 9.

The RA's should check again with the managers Dec. 9 to be given a cafeteria section to decorate. Decorating will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 11.

Each floor is responsible for supplying any materials it will use to decorate. Three prizes will be given to the winning floors before Christmas break.

First prize is an ice cream social for the winning floor. Second prize is cookies and punch for the floor and third prize is potato chips and pretzels.

Immediately after the decoration is completed Dec. 11, the cafeteria Christmas trees will be trimmed by anyone wanting to participate.

Dorm food committee members have decided to donate the trees to charity after they are taken down.

Students advised to buy books early

By CAROL PROCTOR
Reporter

The first two weeks of each semester are known as "rush weeks" to MU Bookstore personnel, but students can make these weeks a little less hectic, Bookstore Director Joseph L. Vance said.

Students can avoid long lines by buying books before the semester begins or buying between 8 to 9:30 a.m. or from 3 to 5:30 p.m. during rush, Vance said.

Most students buy books and supplies for the coming semester during the rush periods.

The last week in August and first week in September are rush weeks for the fall and the

last two weeks in January are, busiest for spring.

He said about 20 per cent of the students buy their books either at the end of one semester for the next semester or a few days before rush weeks.

Bookstore personnel do all they can to make buying books and supplies a speedy process, but the MU bookstore, like all college bookstores, will be more crowded at the beginning of each semester, he added.

The bookstore has a couple of problems that increase the problem of rush, Vance said.

The bookstore has three checkout registers, but students still come in too fast for the personnel to process purchases quickly, he said. Many times, the number of students allowed in the bookstore at a given time is regulated, he added.

He also said it is difficult to employ temporary personnel during the busiest hour of rush, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., because most students have classes at those times.

Vance said students are very courteous and most of them have a good sense of humor during the rush period. Some students complain, but even these usually are handled in a polite manner, he said.

Vance, who has worked with the rush at MU for five years, said there has been a

change in student buying the last few years, which has increased the number of customers per sale.

Students used to buy all their major purchases at one time, he said. The trend now is for students to be more selective, buy a few books in two or three different purchases, thereby increasing the number of times a student is counted as a customer going through the buying process. This increases the rush problem, he added.

Students wanting to avoid rush can purchase most, if not all, of their books at the end of each semester for the next semester, Vance said. This way, the student avoids rush, has the best chance of getting the second hand books, and helps make "rush" a little less rushed for other students, he said.

Report on MU discrimination to be presented to NAACP

A report on complaints of racism and discrimination at Marshall will be presented to the executive committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Saturday, according to task force chairman Rev. Frank L. Horton.

Horton said he thought the complaints were legitimate, but the executive committee would decide on further action.

If the executive committee pursues action, Horton said, the university will be approached for relief of the problems. If the university does not act on the complaints, a civil suit may be instituted, he said.

However, Affirmative Action Officer Marvin E. Billups said he had received no information on any complaints. "We cannot act if we are not approached," Billups said.

No complaints of racism or discrimination have been received by affirmative action, Billups said.

Billups also questioned the NAACP's authority to investigate on campus. "There are several legitimate agencies with proper authority to investigate," Billups said, mentioning the Human Rights Commission as a possible outlet for relief.

Billups said Board of Regents (BOR) Chancellor Ben L. Morton had contacted the NAACP for a meeting, but it had not taken place.

In a letter to Herbert Henderson, president of the state NAACP, Morton requested a meeting to "examine any evidence," but the meeting had been delayed until the investigation was complete, Horton said. He said the NAACP hoped to meet with Morton sometime in December.

Regents to discuss new elevator, pedestrian ramp for Smith Hall

A new elevator in Smith Hall and a ramp leading from Old Main to Smith Hall will be discussed at the January meeting of the West Virginia Board of Regents, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

"The proposed structure is still in the schematic drawing stage of development," Egnatoff said Thursday, "so it will probably be some time before we will start construction if it is approved."

"There are basically two reasons for the addition of the structures," he said. "First and most important is the fact that Smith Hall is relatively unaccessible to handicapped persons from the campus side. With the addition of the ramp and elevator, it would almost eliminate that problem."

The second reason Egnatoff cited is that usage of Smith Hall is much greater than

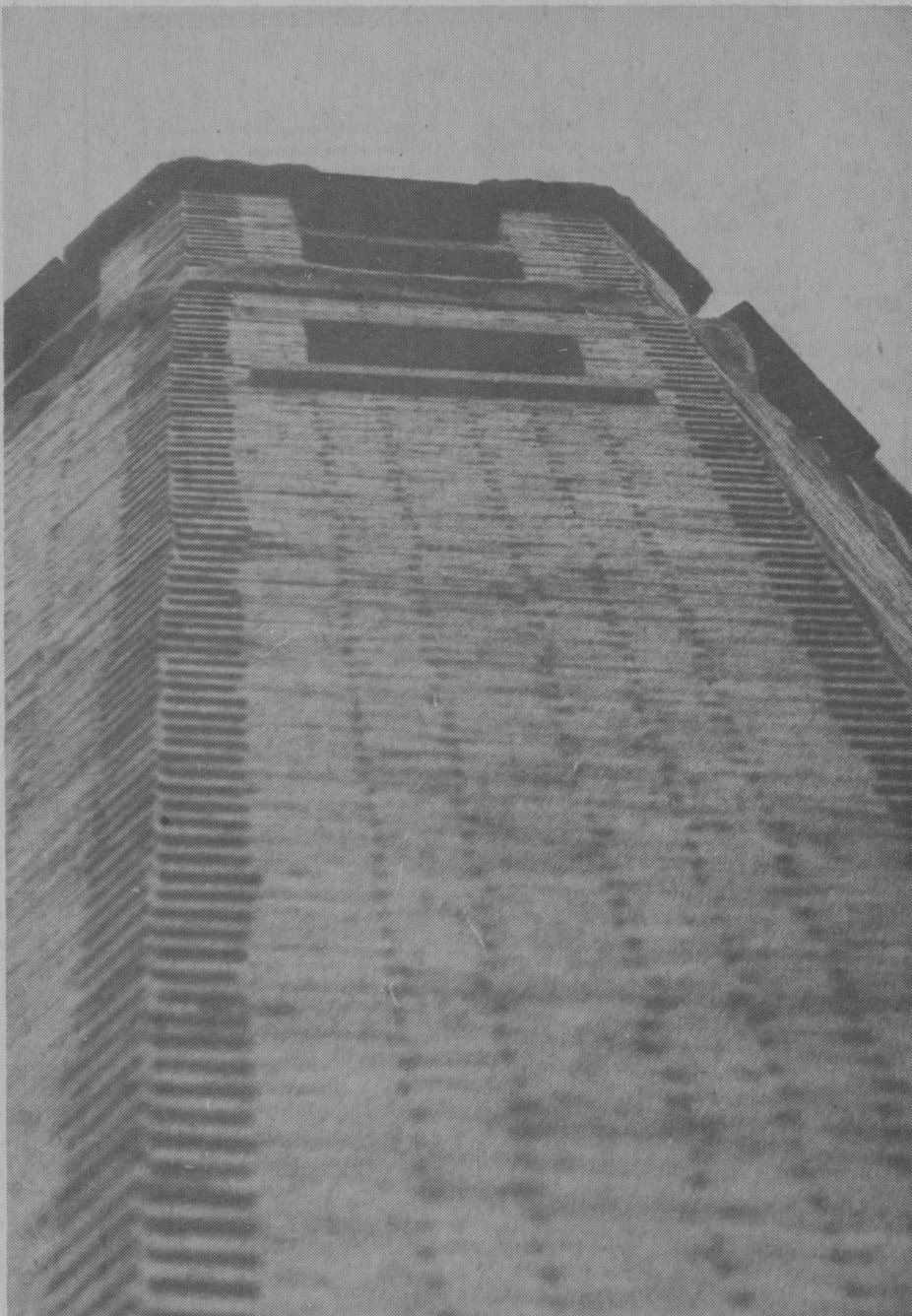
was originally planned, so that presents problems with vertical transportation.

The new elevator will be located on the south wall of Smith Hall, Egnatoff said, with a bridge running from the north side of Old Main to the second floor of Smith Hall where the elevator will be located.

Other building being considered for renovation on Marshall's campus are the Science Building, Jenkins Hall and South Hall, Egnatoff added.

"Most of these changes will be in the mechanical areas such as plumbing, heating and air conditioning," he said.

"The Science Building and Jenkins Hall will also undergo some interior alterations like enlarging the classrooms, converting some classrooms to laboratories, and vice versa," she said, "while South Hall needs substantial mechanical renovations."



A unique view of the tower of Old Main was captured by photographer Jeff Anderson.

"Everything is a story"

Jesse Stuart presents annual writing awards

By VALERIE BRAND
Reporter

"I never won anything in those (writing) contests. Didn't even get honorable mention," joked Jesse Stuart Thursday at the presentation of Marshall's second annual Jesse Stuart Writing Awards.

Two Marshall students claimed cash awards for writing and four students received honorable mention. Marsha W. Parks, Huntington senior, won first place and \$200 for her short story "Behind Ourselves Concealed."

"Waiting for the Blizzard" won second place and \$100 for Ruth E. Napier, Pritchard junior.

Speaking to a group of about 40, Stuart told them of his first experiences with writing in college. His college conducted a writing contest and when he didn't receive any awards, his instructor encouraged him to enter a contest at Duke University.

He won first place in that contest, and his other entries won also. But it was also voted that he could receive no more than one award. With the \$15 prize money, he bought a new suit, Stuart said.

The famous short story writer gave advice for beginning writers. "If you write stories, everything's a story," he said. He mentioned a quote from Sinclair Lewis, where Lewis told a group of prospective writers not to sit in the auditorium and listen to him but to get out and write.

"Writing is the most competitive profession in America," Stuart said. He said "Competition has made America."

To be a writer, you must first be an individual, Stuart said. He called writers like William Shakespeare, "word mountains."

"Not failure, but low aim is a crime" is a quotation Stuart expresses fondness for and said he often wrote on his board when he taught school.

Asked why he writes, Stuart said, "I'm born to write. If you're going to be a writer, you can't quit if it's in you."

"Cumberland Call" was his first published poem. He said the only reason it was

published was because he was the editor of the school paper that year.

"How to Keep Your Back Yards Clean" was his first article published. Stuart said that when he rode to high school in the mornings, he noticed the conditions of people's yards. The front yards looked fine, but the back yards were a mess. The article was published in "Family Circle," and Stuart received two dollars for his effort.

Asked why he writes primarily about Appalachia, Stuart smiled and commented, "I live here." But, he said, his most recent work is about Greece. He said the name of the book is "Dandelion on the Acropolis," and will be published in April.

Honorable mentions in the Jesse Stuart Writing Awards went to Thomas Hughes for his essay, "Appalachian Mountain Homestead;" Dianne Turner for "An Appalachian Funeral;" and Robert Miller for his drama "Echoes: Vibrations of a Past."

Kirk Judd also received honorable mention for general excellence in poetry. Manuscripts for the contest were collected in advanced English writing classes.

Also speaking at the awards presentation was G.B. Johnson, president of the Second National Bank of Ashland, which donated the money for the awards.

**Friday
Dateline...**

Colder

The weather is expected to be partly cloudy today and Saturday. It is also expected to get colder. The low tonight is expected to be in the mid-20's to mid-30's. The weather service calls for a high in the 40's today and Saturday.

Interchange

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



Editorially Speaking by Bob Butterworth

Dorm residency point of column

Some people were upset last week by misinterpreted figures in my column as I was mentally misdirected by an array of numbers quoted to me by Warren G. Myers, director of auxiliary enterprises.

Another Parthenon staff member and I were listening to Myers and, unless both of us have failing memories or hearing, were told that the food services, operating dormitory cafeterias, is paid "12-cents-per-student-per-meal" for its wonderful culinary talent. The truth is, however, that they are paid approximately \$12 per student per WEEK; approximately 53 cents per meal.

Either we heard or remembered incorrectly or were misinformed, either shortcoming being a possible explanation. Nevertheless, **The Parthenon** stands corrected, courtesy of Robert E. Yeager, director of student housing, and his concern for his office's misrepresentation.

Secondly, the \$395.34 board figure mentioned in the previous article covers one, not two, semesters of board costs. That was undoubtedly a severe symptom of "figure skating", or poor proofreading.

All this, as if the misleading headline was not enough!

But the point of per-meal cost was not the one in question. The crux of the Nov. 22 column was the fact that \$950,000 of board and housing payments per year (fall/spring semesters) was being used to fulfill a bonding obligation and that the obligatory residence policy helped maintain this financial base. It simply is that I believe the dormitory residents had a right to know how the money was spent. Sure, the cost of an apartment helps pay the initial cost of the building and money paid for hotel and motel accommodations is, in part, used to pay for the building.

So, with all humor and artful point-making aside, I shall use plain and simple English to

define my dissent: that being,

"YOU can choose WHICH apartment you wish to help finance. YOU can choose WHICH hotel or motel you wish to patronize."

However, as a Marshall freshman or sophomore, YOU CANNOT choose your residence. YOU are FORCED to live in a chicken-cage-type building with people you do or do not wish to meet face-to-face in the hallways or elevator. You are subsequently FORCED to eat food which is or is not good, the important consideration being that your personal day-to-day tastes in "pallatives" is chosen for you.

You don't like hotdogs on Thursday? Too bad. You like spaghetti on Wednesday? Too bad. In the mood for a turkey sandwich on a ham sandwich afternoon? Too bad.

Well, maybe the food isn't all that bad. It could be that you were raised on pizza, ham sandwiches and tossed salad. No complaints? Fine.

How do you like the vomit so neatly placed in the entrance to the restrooms by some Saturday-night-run-of-the-mill-over-indulgent-19-year-old-experimental drinker? Any pennies stuck in your door lately? Snoopy old RA's aren't they. Your parents away from home. How comforting.

The director of student housing has an answer, an intelligent one at that. He said, "If you don't like a university that requires English for a math degree, go elsewhere." (Not an exact quote, but an accurate one.)

OK, dissatisfied West Virginia students, pack your bags and go to any other college in this state. But remember, you're still in this state, where obligatory dorm residency abounds in all institutions of higher learning. Then go out of state. Oh, I forgot; it costs a lot more, doesn't it.

I guess you're stuck. Sorry 'bout that.

Compromise key to Mideast talks

The upcoming Middle East peace talks in Cairo are a welcome change from the hated-filled rhetoric of past years. The talks are a continuation of the negotiating initiative launched last week by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Having broken the ice through his visit to Israel, Sadat has invited representatives of the United States, Israel, the Soviet Union, the United Nations and various Arab countries to Cairo for talks.

Unfortunately, some Arab countries and the Soviet Union have declined Sadat's invitation. Radical Arab states have accused the Egyptian leader of betraying the Arab world with his plan to negotiate directly with Israel.

Sadat has said he would negotiate alone with Israel if no countries sent representatives to the peace talks. While Jordan has agreed to attend the meeting, many other Arab states are staying away. Dissent states will have their own meeting while the Cairo talks are in progress.

The Cairo talks are a prelude to formal peace negotiations in Geneva which have been repeatedly delayed over the question of participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization. Israel has consistently labeled the PLO as a terrorist organization

and refused to go to Geneva if the PLO is there. Sadat has indicated he wishes to proceed directly to Geneva after the Cairo talks. Even if other Arab nations boycott the Geneva talks, Sadat said he will negotiate directly with Israel on behalf of the Arab world. Any peace agreement reached at Geneva would be submitted to an Arab summit conference for approval by individual countries.

Having lived with the threat of a Middle East war since the end of World War II, hopefully this new peace initiative by Sadat will be successful. Continued warfare has bled the non oil-producing Arab countries dry. Both Egypt and Israel face mounting economic problems.

All parties involved in the peace talks, whether in Cairo or Geneva, will have to be flexible in their positions. Peace will not be achieved by making unreasonable demands or being stubborn. Only through compromise will these bitter opponents be able to live together. If a way is not found to allow them to exist together, they and the rest of us might find our own existence destroyed. Sadat is to be congratulated on his efforts to bring peace to the Middle East. (WMH)

Coalition out of outrage?

Has the Save Marshall Coalition run out of gas?

At the time of its rally and petition drive for the reinstatement of James A. Martin as Artists Series adviser, members of the coalition said the petition and its signatures would be presented to the West Virginia Board of Regents (BOR).

One (BOR) meeting has passed and the deadline for being scheduled on the upcoming BOR meeting's agenda has also come and gone. The plan now is to present the petition to the BOR at its work session. Why does the coalition have to resort to being heard at the work session? It is not that difficult to be placed on the agenda for the BOR's formal session. Did it simply fail to act before the agenda's deadline?

The coalition was born during a time of

emotionalism and outrage by some. Have those feelings subsided so much that coalition's members are losing interest? Organizations such as the coalition are faced from their inception with a credibility gap. Making a lot of noise and then quietly fading away does nothing to overcome this gap.

The coalition started with several good ideas and a great deal of enthusiasm. Its complaints about certain aspects of this university made some people take a closer look at what passes for day-to-day administration and normal activity. If the coalition quietly dies, these people will put the blinders back on having concluded that if coalition members are no longer interested, why should we be. This would be worse than if the coalition had never been organized. (WMH)

Commentary

Action's in stands, not on court

By TONY FITZGERALD
(The scene: Memorial Field House during a basketball game. Sitting in the press box are three of sports broadcasting's immortal greats...)

HOWARD: "Hello, this is Howard Cosine, here in the booth with my colleague Handy Hans Merideth along with grid giant O.J. Simple, who likes to run through airports, also."

"We are not here merely to watch this basketball game. No, we are here instead to watch the wholesale mayhem amongst these cage zealots..."

HANS: "What Howard means is we are focusing our cameras on the stands tonight, folks. We'll be watching the fans and for a pre-game interview with one of these fans, here's O.J."

O.J.: "I thank you, Handy Hans. I am speaking to one of the offensive players from the crowd. He's Froggy Turley, a Violence, Penn., sophomore and he's plenty offensive! Froggy, you plan your big offensive play early in the second quarter, right?"

FROGG: "Yes, I do. Early in the

second quarter, I am getting up and going to buy a cola."

O.J.: "Could you explain to our readers just exactly why that is an offensive play?"

FROGG: "Gladly, O.J. It is offensive because in order to get to the aisle, I will cross an entire row of fellow Herd fans, blocking their view and stepping on their feet. Hopefully, I will spill a cola on someone's head or elbow somebody's gut. HA HA!"

O.J.: "For those of you reading a black and white newspaper, Froggy is wearing a dirty red shirt and is large enough to block the view of an entire row of spectators. Froggy, how do you train for a night in the stands like this?"

FROGG: "Well, I practice being mean. Every morning I put nails inside my shoes. That makes me feel mean! Then I go downstairs and spill my breakfast on my mother, and do strange things to the canary with toothpicks and put my little brother in the microwave oven. Then I walk down the street and kick dents in the

doors of parked cars and spit on park benches."

O.J.: "This is out of season training of course..."

FROGG: "Yes, during the season I'm REALLY mean. I like to go into dorms and set off the fire alarms at 3 a.m. Har har har!"

O.J.: "Well, I'll let you go back to your seat. Back to you Howard and Handy Hans."

HANS: "Yes, and Froggy's about to start his offensive play. He's getting up, and yes...he's making his way across the row of spectators..."

HOWARD: "...And he has fallen down, sitting on a seven-year-old boy, who is biting him."

HANS: "He shakes off the kid, and heads onward, elbowing spectators in the face. Let's see that again in slow motion."

HOWARD: "Notice the elbow arcing gracefully upward, hitting the face and the spectacles of one spectator. Several teeth have remained lodged in the arm."

HANS: "While we were watching that, Froggy reached the aisle, bought four cups

Founded in 1896

The Parthenon is published by students at Marshall University as a laboratory all-campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through revenues from advertising and student subscription fees.

The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censured in complying with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentary are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administrators or the Department of Journalism.

Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route is: editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications. The Board of Student Publications, a nine-

member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall, Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

Entered as second class mail at Huntington, W. Va. 25701. Published Tuesday through Friday during the school year, weekly during the summer terms. Subscriptions are \$5.50 per term and \$1 for both summer terms. Annual rate is \$12.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
News department 696-6696
Advertising 696-2367
Production 696-3182
Adviser 696-2360

New Parthenon editor chosen for spring term

Mark A. Paxton, Huntington senior, was elected editor for next semester's Parthenon Tuesday by the Board of Student Publications. Paxton will work on structure, planning and training of the spring semester staff. Parthenon Advisor William C. Rogers said.

Paxton will be "in charge of the entire news operation, including hiring of the staff and making all news decisions," Rogers said.

Paxton said he wanted "to make The Parthenon something that the students want to read. I want to make it interesting."

Paxton said he has not selected the entire staff.

The managing editor is expected to be named within a week, Rogers said. Paxton will nominate someone for this position and the Board of Student Publications will vote on the nominee. The remainder of the staff will be named later.

Paxton is now managing editor of The Parthenon. He has worked as a reporter, Interchange editor, assistant managing editor and has been Pleasure Guide editor.

Paxton has worked as a part-time sports writer for The Huntington Herald-Dispatch, and has served as a public relations intern at Ashland Oil, Inc.

KA's to honor Robert E. Lee

Jan. 20 is Robert E. Lee's birthday. It's also the 50th annual convivium of Marshall's Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity (KA).

The convivium will honor Robert E. Lee, who was partly responsible for establishing the fraternity.

A southern fraternity, KA was founded in September, 1865 by Samuel Z. Ammen. MU's chapter was founded Sept. 21, 1927.

The convivium is a one-day event, and alumni, present members and dates will attend a cocktail party, dinner, and Convivium Ball Jan. 20.

A special toast with water only to Lee will be presented at the dinner. A similar toast will be presented in honor of Ammen.

Since Kappa Alpha is reminiscent of the Civil

War, most of the 106 chapters own cannons. Only 35, including Marshall's are in operating condition. Marshall's KA cannon dates back to the Civil War, according to Daniel T. Smith, Carnegie, Pa. junior, and KA president.

The cannon is fired at events such as the convivium and during Old South activities in the spring, Smith said. KA has taken the cannon to MU football games and fired it after every touchdown, Smith said. But complaints of too much smoke in the stadium prompted an end to the practice.

Now, KA uses smokeless powder in the cannon, so they hope to persuade the administration to allow re-establishment of the firing, Smith said.

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Beating incident

Trooper claims threat involved

CHARLESTON A newly promoted state policeman accused of severely beating a National Guardsman last April said Thursday the incident did not occur the way the guardsman said.

The guardsman, Spec. 4 Victor Bezak, 45, of Logan, told the Charleston Daily Mail that he was incapacitated in an April 8 beating. He said he was on duty in Williamson when a state police car went through a checkpoint he was controlling.

Bezak said an argument followed and he was beaten on the head with a flashlight by a trooper. The newspaper said Bezak is now an invalid with limited use of his left side. He suffers dizzy spells, cannot hear

well, has hallucinations and may not be able to work again, the Daily Mail said.

The trooper involved was identified as Don R. Bush. Bush told the Williamson Daily News, "I do not deny being involved in the incident."

Bush—who was promoted Thursday from trooper 1st class to corporal and placed in charge of the Williamson detachment—said he reported the incident at the time to his detachment commander, Sgt. J.R. Hellin, and to Guard officials.

Hellin told the newspaper that Bezak allegedly threatened Bush and another trooper, identified as C.W. Collins of the Williamson detachment.

Off-Campus briefs

By The Associated Press

Prime minister claims support of white rule in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Prime Minister John Vorster Thursday hailed his record-breaking election victory as a resounding endorsement of his white-power policies and rejection of foreign "meddling" in South African affairs. The leader of the liberal opposition warned of a "hardening of race attitudes."

"I'm deeply thankful, very very deeply thankful, that this has happened," said Vorster as election results indicated that white voters had answered his summons to rally behind his government at a time its apartheid policies are coming under increasing fire abroad.

"I think the electorate has spoken louder than any man could ever have spoken in any circumstances," he said.

The final tally in Wednesday's election gave the ruling National Party 134 seats in the 165-seat parliament, more than the "Nats" have ever held in the nearly 30 years they have dominated South African politics. The party won

116 seats in the last election in 1974.

Second place, and the status of official opposition, passed from the centrist New Republic Party to the liberal Progressive Federal Party.

The PFP, which advocates sharing power with the country's 19 million blacks, won 17 seats while the NRP dropped from 23 to 10 seats.

Strike will cost miners their benefits—trustees

CHARLESTON—All United Mine Workers medical and death benefits will cease if the union goes on strike when its contract expires Dec. 6, according to the trustees of the trust funds which finance those benefits.

In addition, the 80,000 beneficiaries of the 1950 pension trust will probably receive reduced January pension checks—if any—if the contract stalemate goes unresolved, according to Barbara Moldauer,

spokeswoman for the funds. The 6,000 beneficiaries of the 1974 pension trust will be unaffected, she said.

UMW President Arnold Miller has indicated he will not seek an extension of the 1974 contract the Bituminous Coal Operators Association unless there is substantial progress toward an agreement between the bargaining teams. If coal production by UMW members stops, income into the trust funds also stops, Moldauer said.

Department of Energy gives tips on coping in winter shortages

WASHINGTON—The Department of Energy on Thursday spelled out tactics to cope with any winter shortages of natural gas, oil, coal, propane, or hydroelectric power, including possible allocation of fuels and mandatory thermostat settings.

David J. Bardin, head of the

department's Economic Regulatory Administration and chairman of a special task force, issued a two-volume "Energy Emergency Planning Guide." He said it is not a fixed plan of action, but rather a set of guidelines.

The department last month forecast less severe natural gas shortages this winter than last, if the weather is normal. Even in a hard winter, substitute fuels should be available to avoid economic hardship in most areas, it said.

Summit

TRIPOLI, Libya—Hardline Arab leaders assembled here Thursday for a Libyan-sponsored "summit of resistance" to break the momentum of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's bold new peace overtures to Israel.

"No negotiations, no settlement, no recognition," read fresh signs along the palm-lined streets of this seaside capital, reflecting the intransigence of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. Other banners said: "Welcome, heroes of steadfastness, to the land of steadfastness."

About 1,000 demonstrators shouting "It is we who are right,"

Arab leaders resist peace plans

massed outside the People's Palace, the elegant white stucco headquarters of King Idris, deposed by Khadafy in 1969.

A formal opening session of

the two-day anti-Sadat conference was scheduled to begin inside the palace Thursday night but was postponed until Friday. The Arab leaders met privately among themselves into the night.

State employees receiving welfare

CHARLESTON—Data compiled by the Charleston Daily Mail shows 1,253 persons on the state payroll are also collecting welfare benefits.

Welfare payments to the 1,253 totaled \$25,670 during October.

Ironically, the largest number of the employees, 203, work for the Department of Welfare.

Welfare Commissioner Leon Ginsberg explained 67 of the them are low income persons working under federal training programs. He said the department also has programs whereby it puts some of its clients on the payroll for job training and allows them to use services such as day care.

The Department of Highways, the state's largest employer, had no one receiving welfare benefits.

Beer Lover's Game Plan



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'Gene factories' created

LOS ANGELES Scientists announced Thursday that for the first time they have succeeded in using artificial genes to "order" a bacterium to produce a hormone normally found only in higher animals.

The breakthrough, hailed as a "scientific triumph of the first order" by the head of the National Academy of Sciences, paves the way for cheaper, purer insulin and other hormone-based medicines.

The researchers were working in the controversial new field of genetic engineering using recombinant DNA—deoxyribonucleic acid, the material within chromosomes that contains the genetic code.

The scientists said they implanted an artificial gene carrying "blueprints" for a hormone called somatostatin into a bacterium,

and the bacterium obediently manufactured the specified hormone.

Hormones are the body's chemical messengers. Insulin, a vital hormone that helps the body use carbohydrates, normally is produced in the pancreas. Diabetics, however, do not produce enough and need it supplied to them.

Scientists say it is now just a matter of time before protein substances like insulin can be produced by this artificial gene process or one related to it. The medicines would be made to order in living bacteria "factories."

Earlier this year, a gene carrying instructions to produce insulin was implanted into a bacterium, but the scientists did not succeed in "switching on" the

gene to initiate the manufacture of insulin.

But researchers at the City of Hope National Medical Center in suburban Duarte were recently able to link a manmade gene with the proper control elements that turned on the hormone-making process.

Corrections

Portions of a story Thursday on Laidley Hall burglary suspects were inaccurate.

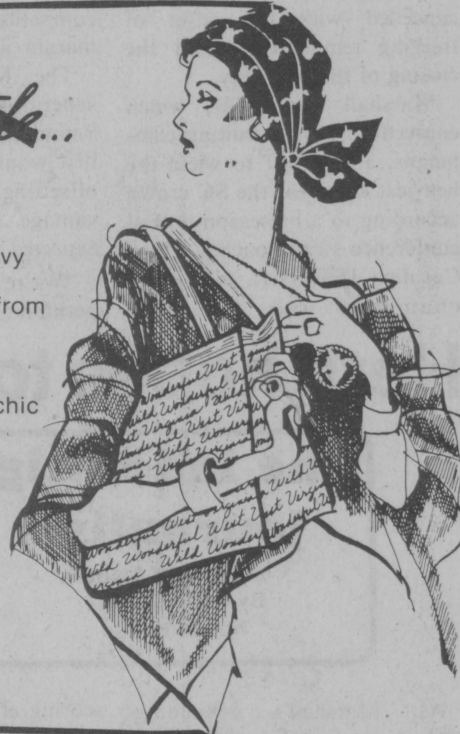
Nine Laidley Hall rooms and one apartment in Huntington were burglarized. Brenda Workman, 19, of Charleston, posted \$1,000 bond Wednesday and was released. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled today at 11 a.m.

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CHARLESTON-PARKERSBURG



Delegate gets drunken driving charge

WEIRTON—A magistrate's hearing has not been set yet for Del. Charles Donley, D-Brooke, who has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, hit-and-run and public intoxication.

Brooke County officials said the charges stem from a Nov. 25

highway accident in which Donley allegedly hit a car operated by Robert Rahr of Follansbee.

Donley, a Wellsburg steelworker who is serving his fourth two-year term, reportedly failed to make a proper turn after

emerging from an underpass in Weirton and hit Rahr's vehicle.

Rahr sought warrants charging Donley with driving under the influence of alcohol and hit-and-run. Sheriff's deputies, who investigated the mishap, charged Donley with intoxication.

Advertisement

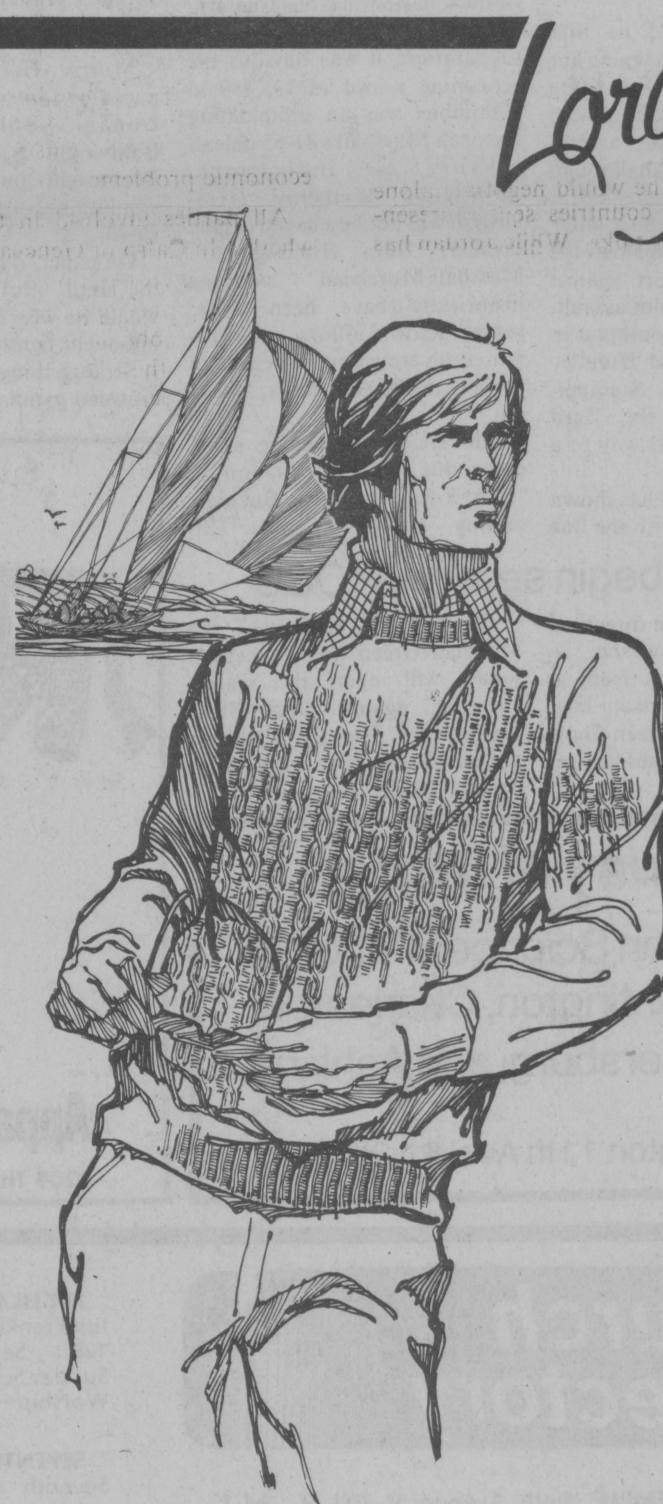
We want your opinion on the Artist Series.

Please return questionnaire by Wednesday, December 7, 1977.
Place in ballot boxes by Parthenon stands in each building.

ARTIST SERIES QUESTIONNAIRE

The Artist Series Study Committee is requesting from students, faculty, administrators and community their responses to the following questions which are pertinent to its evaluation of the Artist Series. The data created from the survey will be used in conjunction with all information in preparing recommendations to the University President.

- Person responding: Student _____ Administrator _____
Faculty _____ Other (Community) _____
- A. During the past two (2) years (1975-76 and 1976-77), how many of the following Artist Series events have you attended?
Baxter Series _____ Convocation Series _____
Mount Series _____ Forum Series _____
B. If not, was it due to:
Transportation _____ No Interest _____
Work _____ Other _____
- What type programs are you most interested in?
A. Plays: (1) Musical _____ D. Dance: Ballet _____
(2) Drama _____ Modern (Jazz) _____
(3) Comedy _____
B. Solo Performers: Violin _____ E. Symphony _____
Piano _____ F. Opera _____
Singer _____ G. Contemporary: Musical _____
Other _____ Singer _____
H. Films _____
I. Travelogue _____
G. Lecture _____
- Excluding the above, what other type of programs would you prefer to see? _____
- Do you feel that student fees should be used to provide for Artist Series Programming?
Yes _____ No _____
- Do you believe the University should seek funding of the Artist Series through other means? Yes _____ No _____ What other means? _____
- The Baxter Series membership for the public is \$23.00/4 performances. Do you feel that this fee should be increased?
Yes _____ No _____ If so, to how much? _____
- Do you know that as a student you have paid for your access to all Artist Series events?
Yes _____ No _____
- Do you realize as a student that you have at least \$100.00 worth of tickets available to you for the \$5.00 taken from your student fees? Yes _____ No _____
- Should there be an increase in the student fees to help maintain the excellent quality and the quantity of Artist Series programs? Yes _____ No _____ If yes, how much more _____
- Comments: _____



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Herd swimmers face test in first S.C. dual meet

By ROCKY STANLEY

Bob Saunders is banking on a big splash early and he knows it won't be coming from the diving board.

His youth—reinforced, but somewhat ailing and diverless Marshall men's swimming team faces a severe test in its first ever dual meet with a Southern Conference (SC) foe this weekend in Boone, N.C., when it squares off with Appalachian State University in an early showdown of the conference's predicted best. Weather permitting, that is.

"It looks to be a dogfight down to the final event if we don't get 'weathered' out of this one," Saunders said. Marshall's pair of SC dual meets last season were cancelled with the onset of freezing temperatures and the closing of the university.

Marshall and ASU, which enjoyed fruitful recruiting campaigns, are picked to wield the heaviest claim for the SC crown according to a preseason poll of conference swim coaches. East Carolina University, last year's champion and perennial

Southern power, is no longer in the league.

The Thundering Herd, which finished second in the Southern Conference Swimming and Diving Championships last February, is back and reloaded with a crop of highly-regarded freshmen.

"We're missing one of our solid performers (Randy Bowles, who is sidelined at least until the Christmas holidays with mononucleosis) and we don't have a diver, so we'll be spotting them 15 points in the two diving events," Saunders reflected.

"That makes it imperative that we start fast and close the gap in a hurry to put the pressure on them. So, we're bunching our strongest swimmers in the early competition to cut down the margin as quickly as we can."

The Mountaineers sport a superiority in team size, but Saunders said "quality, not quantity" would be the telling factor in offsetting the numerical disadvantage. Fourteen swimmers are expected to make the trip.

"We're hoping our early competition (MU dropped a 69-44

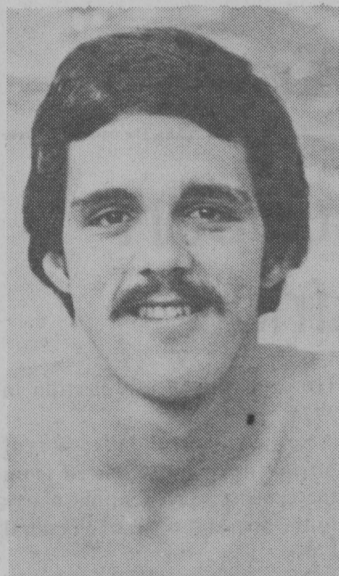
decision to highly-regarded Youngstown State on Nov. 18) will help us catch them flat," he said. "But any way you look at it, it will definitely be a very tough meet."

Saunders indicated the two teams will match up well in head-to-head individual events competition, with some of the Herd's strongest swimming phases matching those of the Mountaineers. Typical of this is the distance freestyle, where ASU's John Whitmer edged Marshall's Steve Biron last season.

Marshall has a trio of Grade-A recruits who will be counted upon to provide immediate results in their initial plunge into major college competition.

Brian Ihnen, who specializes in the individual events medley (200 IM) and Randy Nutt hail from Nova High School in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they received All-America honors. Another freshman, Mark Sheridan, brother of standout MU swimming brother Jim, also figures highly in Saunders plans.

"Mark will probably have to triple (swim in three events) in a



Dana St. Claire
Herd swim hope

pretty short period of time, but he has done it before and is very capable of putting together strong performances," Saunders said. "It's like I told them. We have to sacrifice individual performances for the team effort."

Senior Dana St. Claire, a mainstay on the MU squad, has lost only one 200-yard backstroke event in his career and will also be counted on for strength in the relay events.

"I figure it will go right down to the last events—it just looks that close," Saunders reiterated.

The Herd's opening home meet is Dec. 10 with WKU.

Win-hungry Eagles await Herd's visit

By KEN SMITH
Sports Editor

Some key faces have changed, but the rivalry lives on.

First-year basketball coach Stu Aberdeen will take his Thundering Herd to the hills of Kentucky Saturday to face a frustrated, win-hungry Morehead State squad at Wetherby Gymnasium.

And while Marshall's 5' 5" mentor will be a new twist to Eagle fans, Herd followers won't have to worry about the exploits of Marshall nemesis Ted Hundley.

The Morehead forward-center, who graduated after the 1977-78 season, led his team to a two-game sweep of the Herd last season. He scored 24 points in an 88-83 victory at Morehead. Hundley's overall scoring average his senior year was 16.8 points per game.

But some old faces return to bedevil Marshall further. A 6' 3" sharpshooting guard, Herbie Stamper is back to lead the Eagles' scoring attack. He led the team last season with an average of 21.9 points per game.

Andre Jones, a 6' 5" forward, also returns. He sported a nine-point scoring average last year.

While Marshall has already tasted victory in its attempt to turn around last season's 8-19 record, Morehead is 0-2. The Eagles fell 76-72 Wednesday night to University of Pacific.

The Herd is 1-1 going into the contest, defeating Robert Morris College of Pittsburgh, 97-80, in the season opener and being outdistanced by a young Ohio State squad, 81-65.

Aberdeen said he was not greatly familiar with Morehead's team. "I don't know as much about them as I'd been here a couple of years," the first-year coach explained. "I do know somewhat of their style. They have good shooters, and it will be a taxing game for us."

The loss of Hundley is hard to evaluate, he said. "I'm at a loss to compare Morehead with Hundley to Morehead without him," he noted. "I do know about Jones and Stamper, and they have (Butch) Kelley—6' 8", 230 pounds—who's a big, rugged boy."

Jones, Kelley and Stamper each scored 18 points in the Eagle loss to Pacific.

Playing a road game has a special significance to Aberdeen. "It's always special when you play on the road," he said. "It's tough. It's not easy. You're going to war on someone else's court."

"So we have to be outstanding. We can't be average with so much going against us. That's the only way to undertake the task ahead of us."

Aberdeen downplayed the effect of the capacity crowd (13,489) on his team's losing

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Herd hopes to tame Eagles

The indefatigable
journalist

Commentary Analysis
By KEN SMITH
Sports Editor

As Marshall's rebuilding basketball team faces the second big road test of the young season Saturday against the Morehead Eagles, the Thundering Herd will be trying to avoid a repeat of Monday night's defeat in Columbus, Ohio.

The team dropped its first game of the season to a young but potentially awesome Ohio State quintet. And now the opponent is arch-rival Morehead—a team that always plays Marshall tough regardless of the circumstances.

For example, big Ted Hundley enjoyed field days against the Herd. His last effort against Marshall was a 24-point assault, including a 16-point outburst in the first half. Behind Hundley and guard Herbie Stamper, Morehead downed the Herd twice last season on its way to a 15-10 record.

And while Marshall has shown promise this season with the fine

scoring efforts of "Bunny" Gibson and Danny Hall, the team's record recently has been poor on the road. Last season the Herd won only two games away from Memorial Field House (including a narrow win over Morris Harvey in the Charleston Civic Center). Regardless of the squad's preparation, it was obvious the screaming crowd of 13,489 in Columbus was an intimidating factor in Marshall's 81-65 defeat.

From all indications, Morehead's Wetherby Gymnasium will not be a haven for the invaders from Huntington. Marshall-Morehead contests historically have been close, sometimes wild affairs. And with a fired-up crowd in the Kentucky school's 5,000-seat arena, watch out.

The Herd can breathe a bit easier due to the graduation of "Herd-killer" Hundley. But high scoring Herbie Stamper (21

points per game) returns along with forward Andre Jones, who scored 18 points loss to University of Pacific.

And Monday night the Herd makes its second appearance on its home court against Morris Harvey. The Golden Eagles shocked the Pittsburgh Panthers on their home court last week and downed Lynchburg College Wednesday night. The Charleston school must be considered a contender in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference along with West Virginia Wesleyan and perennial powerhouse Fairmont State.

Morris Harvey's attack is paced by forward Todd Loe and Logan sophomore Emil Boatwright. As a freshman, Boatwright put on a scoring exhibition before his team lost 76-73.

On paper, it may look easy for the Herd. But on the court, it would be wise not to take either opponent lightly.

Strange things can happen in a crowded gymnasium.

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4. Marquette
5. San Francisco
6. UCLA
7. Arkansas
8. Cincinnati
9. Louisville
10. Nevada-Las Vegas
11. Purdue
12. Syracuse
13. Michigan
14. Maryland
15. Alabama
16. St. John's
17. Holy Cross
18. Wake Forest
19. Detroit
20. Utah

Registration begins for indoor sports

Students interested in competing in the intramural program's basketball free-throw contest and co-recreation badminton tournament should register at Gullickson Hall Room 100. Free-throw competition will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday and co-recreation badminton will begin 7 p.m. Thursday, both in Gullickson Hall.

In previous intramural action, Marshall women's team, defeated West Hall in the final best-two-out-of-three volleyball match.

According to Tom Lovins, intramural director, points for the President's Cup are starting

to collect. The President's Cup is awarded to teams obtaining the most points by the end of the intramural season.

Green Gals begin season at OSU

Marshall, under the direction of Coach Donna Lawson, is trying to bounce back from a disappointing 7-16 season last year which saw the Green Gals lose their first nine games before registering a victory.

The 1977-78 edition of the Marshall Green Gals basketball squad will open the season Saturday against Ohio State University. The game will be played at 7:30 p.m. at the St. John Arena (13,489).

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Church Directory

BAPTIST TEMPLE Ninth Avenue at 21st 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.

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. Eflaw. 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.

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.

No job guarantees in degree- Spencer

By DIANA BAKER
Reporter

A college degree no longer guarantees graduates the exact positions they want in the job market. But, it is still valuable in securing a job and in job advancement, according to Reginald Spencer, career planning and placement center coordinator.

"Completion of a degree in many fields of study is, of itself, not a guarantee of a rosy career," Spencer said. "The degree is a ticket to the race."

Spencer said competition for good jobs is increasing. During the school career, the student

must compete for good grades and upon graduation compete for a good job.

Spencer discussed qualities employers look for in potential employees.

"Experience impresses employers." In employee selection, experience usually runs "parallel to academic training."

Not only does experience in an intended career field provide students with reference sources, but it also shows the potential employers the applicant is interested enough in the future to obtain "experience of a hands-on nature," Spencer explained.

A student who has been independent enough to finance his own education by working full- or part-time is highly favored by employers, Spencer said.

Employers expect college graduates to be better thinkers, better writers and better workers than those who have not completed a degree program, Spencer said. He expected the college graduate to be able to do the job well and to get it done on time.

"An employer should be able to assume that in completing a degree program a potential employee will have matured and will be able to operate more independently than those who have not completed such a program."

A.L. Rowse, professor at Oxford University, said in the February, 1977, issue of the Saturday Evening Post, "The main purpose of the University is to train and encourage and discipline the general faculties—not to turn out dentists, typists, hospital nurses, or even doctors."

Rowse stressed the generalizing character of education as the major function of the university. He said that it was this quality that prompted many employees to hire those with college degrees.

A degree is now required for entry into more and more fields, according to Rowse. "It is not the label in itself that is impressive to employers—it is just, after all, a useful certificate. It must be what it stands for that business people want—this more general capacity that those three or four years at the most impressionable and developing time of a person's life give him, or should give him, if he takes advantage of what is open to him."

Less mechanical work and more contact with people are usually involved in jobs requiring degrees. Therefore, the employee must be able to "effectively deal with lots of different people in lots of different situations," said Spencer. He also said college graduates are more likely to be found in "managerial positions."

Dr. O. Norman Simpkins, professor and chairman of the Department of Sociology, said jobs requiring college degrees probably involve more stress and strain, than those that do not. "Degree-requiring positions are often 'take-home' jobs," he said.

According to Simpkins, "A college degree doesn't necessarily mean you'll be happy." He said that if a person really likes carpentry, a college degree will not make him happy. Some feel universities and college students themselves place too much emphasis on the job market.

Students should not worry so much about what majors will get them well-paying jobs. "There isn't a lot of money in sociology, but students should go into it if they like it," Simpkins said he believes "if a student studies what he likes, he will find a job."



Summer research grant applications due Jan. 26

Applications for full-time faculty members' summer research grants are due in the Graduate School office by Jan. 26.

No specific funds have been committed yet for the grants, said Dr. Paul D. Stewart, Graduate School dean. The Research Board has been authorized to

seek applications in hope that funds will become available next semester.

"Those applying for grants should understand that most of our available funds are in a personal services account and must be used as direct stipends for services rendered," Stewart said.

WMUL provides news, competition for local media

By DAN JIVIDEN
News Editor

There wasn't even time for butterflies.

The journalism student's only instruction were, "speak directly into the mike." In one and one-half hours, my voice told radio news listeners my views about socialized medicine.

Many students have probably been through this experience. Although newscasts have only been emanating from the towers of WMUL-FM since 1961, News Director Kathi Midkiff feels the organization is a "viable source of information and definitely a source of competition," for other news organizations in the area.

WMUL-FM news is managed by the news director, assistant news director and assignment director, Midkiff said. There are "around 10 to 12" other staff members working at various times, "depending on work schedules and classes," she said.

Except for the three main position, which are selected, anybody can work for WMUL. "All they have to do is fill out an application," said Midkiff.

The staff includes reporters and sports reporters but reports are also made by journalism 240 (introduction to broadcasting) students, a group which Midkiff calls "a real blessing."

"They really add a lot," she said. "Between two and three stories a (news)cast are from 240 students."

Students taking journalism 240 are required to bring in one story a week, for six week period, according to C. Stephen Ambrose, Huntington junior, who is currently taking the course. Some of the students come in two days a week, Midkiff said.

Walking into the outer office of WMUL radio news, one notices immediately a copy of The Parthenon tacked to a bulletin board, serving as the day's "scoop sheet." All Parthenon stories which were reported earlier by the radio news team are labeled appropriately.

Midkiff is quick to point out that this practice was instituted last semester by Clint McElroy, former news director and MU graduate. "I didn't use it at the first of the semester, but it's back by popular demand."

The practice is not an attack on The Parthenon, but more of a "psychological incentive" to WMUL's reporter, says Midkiff. "If it weren't attack, we'd be taking it out and showing it on campus."

WMUL-FM news and The Parthenon can work together, she said. "Ours is a more immediate type of news," she said. "We just sort of give a blurb on breaking stories, while The Parthenon can give more detail in print."

Tentative list of December grads posted

The tentative December graduation list for students in the College of Arts and Sciences is posted outside the door of Old Main Room 113.

If a student intends to graduate in December but his name is not on the list, he should contact the dean's office as soon as possible.

Requirements differ for police, Security

By VIC WILLIS
Reporter

Requirements to become a Marshall Security Officer differ substantially with those for a Huntington policeman.

A sworn MU officer completes a training period of three weeks; the Huntington policeman goes through an 18-week training period.

"The training here (Marshall) is not extensive," said Salyers. "But our sworn officers attend special training courses to provide them with specific and up-to-date information concerning security."

The city police cadets must also take a written and oral civil service exam, an agility test, a perception test, and psychiatric and medical tests to become a basic patrolman, according to Henry Reger of the Huntington

Police Department. Although basic requirements differ, both the MU officers and city policemen carry guns and maintain the power of arrest.

Ten of 34 security officers at Marshall are student officers chosen from applications through financial aid. "The requirements for student officers," Salyers said, "are that they be familiar with the campus, be willing to work under adverse weather conditions and they carry a 2.0 grade average."

Student officers cannot carry guns. "The students will never be put in a position of jeopardy," he said. "Student officers have no more power of arrest but they have authority to regulate traffic."

Student officers patrol campus parking area, write tickets or call for tow trucks.

Oldest alumnus gives memoirs

Marshall University's oldest living alumnus has donated a set of scrapbooks documenting his life to the James E. Morrow Library.

Howard B. Lee, 98, of Stuart, Fla., a 1905 graduate of Marshall, gave the library a set of scrapbooks consisting of newspaper clippings and other items telling about his life, according to Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries.

"This man must have led one of the most fascinating lives anyone could imagine," he said.

"He has written around 12 books about life in Appalachia including 'Lost Tales of Appalachia, Looking Backward in

Appalachia, and Bloodletting in Appalachia."

"In addition to that," he said, "Lee has served in the West Virginia Legislature, as prosecuting attorney of Mercer County, and two terms as attorney general of West Virginia."

Lee also served as principal of Point Pleasant High School, Hurricane High School and South Point School, Slack said. Lee was born in the now nonexistent Wirt County lumber town of Shirtzville.

His wife, who died in 1959, was the niece of Dr. Lawrence J. Corby, who was president of Marshall when Lee studied here. He was president 1896-1915.

College Bowl teams to compete for title

Teams for College Bowl competition have been organized and will begin playing for the intramural championship. The intramural winners will participate in an intercollegiate match in January at Morris Harvey College, Charleston.

Nine teams, each consisting of four players and one alternate, have been organized. Before competition begins, the teams will be assigned coaches, drawn from a list of interested faculty and staff, said Nancy P. Hindsley, student activities and cultural events adviser. A buzzer system is being obtained from Logitek, Inc., of Houston, Texas. The system will contain a "double lock and buzzer" mechanism, which means that when a button is pressed, a buzzer

will sound and other buttons on the panel will not connect electrically, Hindsley said.

If a Marshall team wins at the intercollegiate matches, it will compete in the regional match, scheduled for March at Gettysburg, Pa.

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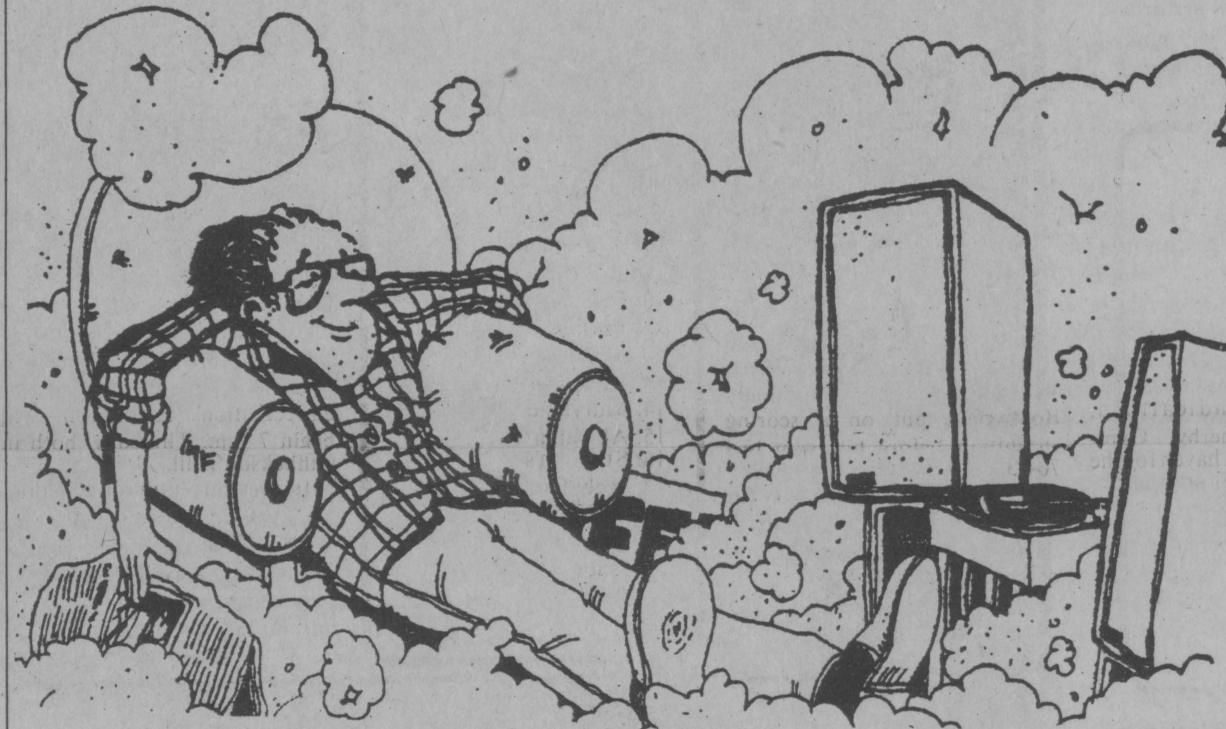
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The receiver is the NEW YAMAHA CR-620, a receiver so clear that a new system of measurement (Noise Distortion Clearance Range) was developed to accurately measure its specs. With plenty of power to fill large rooms, the CR-620 also features the latest advances in FM circuits to bring in your favorite stations clearly and quietly. Perhaps the most unique feature of the CR-620 is the ability to record one program while listening to another.

The turntable is the YAMAHA YP-B4, with Audio Technica magnetic cartridge, a fully automatic single-play, belt drive system with a unique repeat feature that allows a record to be played as many times as desired.

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To drive them, we have the ROTEL stereo receiver. It's clean, low-distortion sound combines with excellent AM and FM reception and full control flexibility.

The record player, the GARRARD 440M automatic turntable with ACKERING cartridge and diamond stylus, will take care of your records while it finds the music in their grooves.

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This system's receiver, the HARMAN-KARDON 430, has the reputation of being one of the best sounding in the industry. Credit must be given to superior engineering that utilizes a wide band design and totally independent power supplies for each channel.

For the turntable we chose the ROTEL 1100Q single-play with the Audio Technica stereo magnetic cartridge. The 1100Q provides constant, accurate speed and quiet background through a simple reliable belt-drive design. At the end of the record, the tonearm lifts off the record and the turntable shuts off.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - FIRST SEMESTER 1977-78

EXAM HOUR	WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 14	THURSDAY DECEMBER 15	FRIDAY DECEMBER 16	MONDAY DECEMBER 19	TUESDAY DECEMBER 20
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWT	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWT	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWT	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWT	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWT
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWT	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWT	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWT	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	
3:45 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.	ALL Sections PSYCHOLOGY 201	ALL Sections FINANCE 323	ALL Sections SPEECH 103	ALL Sections CHEMISTRY 100, 203 211, 212	

All classes meeting 4:00 p.m. and after will be examined at their regular class meeting beginning Dec. 13 through and

including Dec. 19, even if the examination falls on a study day. All Saturday classes will be examined Dec. 17.

Almanac

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 Ad Club will meet today at 6 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The Sprite competition will be discussed.

Greeks

Lambda Chi Alpha will have its annual White Rose Formal Saturday from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Riverside Country Club. All rushees are invited. Delta Zeta will sponsor a submarine sandwich sale Monday. Orders will be taken by sorority members through Sunday. Call 696-9749 or 696-9605. Sandwiches are \$1.50 and will be delivered.

Phi Mu will have its winter formal today from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at Riverside Country Club. New members will be presented. Sigma Phi Epsilon will have its 30th Anniversary Founder's Day Formal tonight at the Glenbrier Country Club from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Music will be provided by the Sensational Showmen. All brothers, dates and alumni are invited.

Pi Kappa Alpha will hold its annual winter formal Saturday from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at Southern Hills. All brothers and alumni are invited.

Coffee House

T & M Express will perform today and Saturday at 9 p.m. They play a variety of blues, jazz, folk and country rock.

Miscellaneous

MU ROTC will have a Christmas dance Saturday from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the West Virginia National Guard Armory on 8th St. W. and Virginia Ave. Music will be provided by "Jam". Tickets are \$3 per couple, \$2 stag. They may be purchased at Opus One Records or Gullickson Hall Room 217. Dress will be semi-formal and is a BYOB with mixers available.

Association for Childhood Education International will have a Christmas workshop Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 214.

The Huntington Galleries will have its annual Christmas Open House Sunday from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Highlights will include a display of Christmas trees, carving by local high school choral groups and dramatic readings.

Choral Union to present 'Messiah'

Marshall's Choral Union will present selections from Handel's "Messiah" 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Smith Recital Hall. "Messiah," an oratorio written in 1742, is perhaps the best known choral piece of all times, according to Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, MU professor of music and director Choral Union.

The composition deals with Jesus Christ as the messiah and the words are taken from biblical passages. The "Messiah" is divided into sections about the prophecy of Christ's coming, his birth, his ministry, the crucifixion and the resurrection.

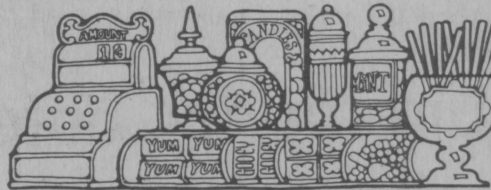
Some of the selections to be performed are "And the Glory of the Lord," "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Solos will be "Every Valley," "O Thou that Tellest," "The People that Walked in Darkness," and "How Beautiful Are the Feet."

The MU Choral Union is composed of tri-state area residents and Marshall students and faculty. The Marshall University Community Orchestra will accompany the 130-voice choral group. Soloists for the performances will be Kimberly Vineyard, Spencer sophomore, soprano; Patricia Varner, South Charleston junior, alto; Allen Whitesides, Huntington junior, tenor, and John Thompson, Charleston freshman, bass.

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JOBS

FACTORY-WAREHOUSE JOB OPENING: Second and weekend shifts open. If you have one or two days free from classes please apply. MANPOWER, 421 6th St. 529-3031.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: MU Student Government is now taking applications for the position of off-campus housing director. Pay is minimum wage and 15 hours work per week is expected. Applications may be obtained in Room MSC2W29.

YOUTH SUPERVISOR wanted, \$2.50 hr., 20 hr. per week. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 523-0281 after 1:30 p.m.

Office Equipment

REPAIRS RENTALS all new and used office machines, protection tear gas, Crutcher's next to university front door parking open Sat. till 5. 1701 5th Ave. 525-1771.

Typing

TYPING \$1.00 per page. Call 697-5720 days, 736-9873 evenings and ask for Vickie.

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Miscellaneous

RESUMES - Printed for less than photocopies. 50 minimum-\$4.22. Same day service if you do the typing. MINUTEMAN PRESS, 738 Fourth Avenue, Huntington.

TAKE OUT CHINESE FOOD: Sweet Sour Pork, Pepper steak, Chicken Almondine, Chop Suey, Fried Rice, Egg Rolls. Quick service, top quality, low prices. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Sunday. Chef Pauline at Rollyson's. 601 20th St. 523-2222.

NOTICES

Miscellaneous

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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 104 Tues.-Sat.

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HAIR STYLING razor and hair cutting. Ruffler franchised. Mays Barbering & Styling, 1009 20th St. 522-2052. Appointments or walk-in. Closed Monday.

Personals

ABORTION - FINEST medical care available. General anesthesia. Immediate appts. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8113.

The Mini Christmas Card



For just 50 cents for 15 words you can have a holiday message published in the December 9th issue of THE PARTHENON.

Just clip and complete the form below and bring it by Smith Hall Room 316.

The deadline is December 7th at 5:00 p.m.

NAME : _____
PHONE : _____
MESSAGE : _____

Help Wanted

Now interviewing qualified applicants that plan to be in Huntington through the entire Christmas season. Downtown theaters offer part-time jobs in a friendly atmosphere. If you would like to be considered for one of several positions, come by for an interview from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2nd at the Camelot Playhouse, downtown, 1030 4th Avenue.

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Recruiters will be on campus December 6th & 7th. Sign up now for interview thru Placement Office, Smith Hall.

The Parthenon

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