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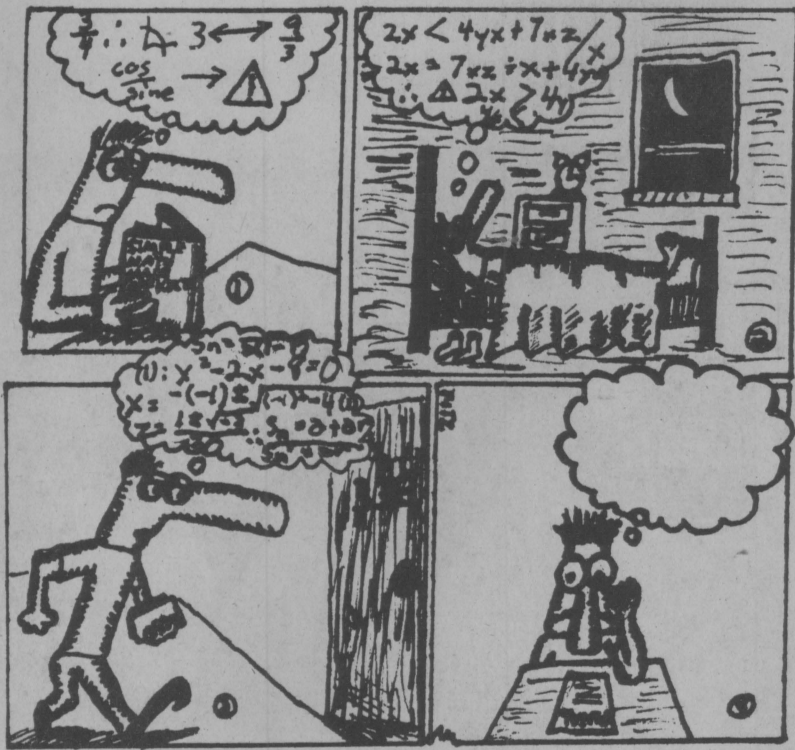
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# Study now, party later

Students get psyched up and out for finals

By Tony Fitzgerald  
Reporter

Study. Although this may be a foreign term to some students, it is the major concern for some, especially during finals week. However, sometimes it becomes difficult to study. Almost everyone has a sad story to tell about finals week. "The worst distraction to studying (in dormitories) is the fact that there are people who have already taken their finals, but are still here, partying," said Paul Hormick, Brushy Fork, sophomore. Many dorm residents report it is sometimes so difficult to study they are forced to seek sanctuary in James E. Morrow Library or Memorial Student Center study lounge.

Friends are no help to the student who is trying to study for that big exam. "I get distracted a lot," said Donald G. Wilson, Parkersburg senior. "People come over to visit, and it's really hard to say 'No! Go away, I'm studying!'" "So, a lot of times, I have to lock the door, turn the stereo off, and pretend I'm not here," Wilson said. Tales of "all-nighters" and amphetamines abound. One student said she once took so much "speed" that she stayed up an entire night, cramming for her last exam. She then took the test, packed and went home. "Then I fell asleep at the dinner table, in front of the whole family," she said. "To top it off, I failed the final." Hormick also "pulled an all-nighter" last semester.

"I stayed up all night to study for two tests (not finals), both of which I bombed," Hormick explained. "So, my last class of the semester was spent with visions of sugar plums dancing in my head." "The only thing I remember was the instructor walking in, and the next thing I remember was lifting my head from the desk, and hearing the bell ending the class," Hormick said. "I had my glasses pushed three inches into my head and there was drool all over my desk." Some students prefer not to study for finals. One example of this is Molly Marchi, Parkersburg sophomore, who, last year, spent one final night swimming in the fountain and singing Christmas carols. But all the study in the world sometimes

cannot help if the student has not prepared during the semester. Roberta Russell, Parkersburg sophomore, took an exam in French lab, but did not know how to operate the tape machine. "This was bad, since I was supposed to be working in the lab twice a week all semester," she said. She said her final grade was helped by pushing one button whereby she could hear her classmate's responses through her headphones. Dryel "DJ" Williams, Holland, Ohio, freshman, has never taken a college final, but he seems to know what it's all about. "I figure I'll get 12 hours sleep that week," Williams said. "It'll be like raining for 40 days and 40 nights...just a constant turmoil."

# The Parthenon

Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25703

Thursday, Dec. 8, 1977

Vol. 78, No. 58

'Intriguing document' —C. T. Mitchell

## MU official questions statement

By MARK PAXTON  
Managing Editor

A Marshall official has questioned a legislative higher education study committee statement saying the university needs to determine its "role, mission and future" before it can complete transition from a college to a university. C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said Wednesday the committee statement is "an intriguing document." The statement was issued by Del. Joseph Albright, D-Wood, who, along with Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, co-chairs the Joint Higher Education Committee. After the statement is finalized next month, it will be included in the committee's 1978 report to the legislature. Mitchell said only a few of the ten committee members visited Marshall, spending very little time with administrators.

"If a legislative committee is truly concerned about a definition of Marshall's role and mission, a professional and constructive approach might involve discussions with President (Robert B.) Hayes and (Board of Regents Chancellor Ben L.) Morton," Mitchell said. "It might be worthwhile for Albright and other interested legislators to meet with the chancellor and with Marshall officials for an exchange of views," he continued. "The September visit of the Subcommittee on Higher Education attracted only three members of the subcommittee and the sessions with Marshall administrators were severely limited in time and restricted in scope. A greater amount of direct communication between the committee and the Marshall administration might be beneficial to both." Albright termed this charge "poppycock."

"It appears Hayes and Morton haven't consulted enough with the university," he said. "To suggest this and to do anything other than it was intended to do is to play games." Albright denied reports that the statement is part of an effort by Nelson to discredit Hayes. "It was written without consultation with Sen. Nelson and based on my own observations at Marshall," he said. "This has nothing to do with President Hayes. It's just a suggestion that the Marshall community talk within itself." Responding to Mitchell's comments, Nelson said, "We addressed every university and college in the state. We've visited Marshall every year and we've talked to everybody. If Marshall doesn't want to follow (the committee's recommendations), that's Marshall's problem," he said.

The following is the text of Del. Joseph D. Albright's statement concerning Marshall: "It is clear that the faculty and administration and perhaps the entire Marshall community are uncertain about what should be the role, mission and future of Marshall. "Highly-motivated faculty and energetic administrators deserve a clearly expressed statement of purpose, mission and future development with which to guide the concluding phases of the transition from college to university begun so many years ago. (Marshall was granted university status in 1961.) (Continued on page 2)

## Students bonding plan suggested to Senate

By JEFF LETTIERI  
Reporter

A bonding association that would allow students who are arrested for a minor offense to post bond was discussed at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. The recommendation made by senators Donald G. Wilson, Parkersburg senior, and Clifford Bugg, Huntington sophomore, would permit students to post bond rather than spend a night in jail. The student would be permitted to post bond later by possessing a bonding card, Wilson said. He suggested the bonding card somehow be included on the student identification card. Students arrested for minor offenses who do not have money for a fine would benefit, Wilson said. The arresting city officer would call MU security to see if the student is a member of the association and if so the student would be entitled to pay the fine when money is available. Wilson also suggested a bondsman be hired to locate students who decide to "skip bond." In other action, Wilson suggested that four buses, instead of one, be chartered to

the WVU-MU basketball game Feb. 20. There would be 46 seats available on each bus at the cost of \$10 per seat, which would include a ticket to the game, Wilson said. Student Body President Rick Ramell, Cross Lanes senior, said senate may have trouble finding enough students to fill four buses. Sen. Michael Morrissey, Wheeling junior, disagreed with Ramell. He said because tickets will be limited, many will ride the bus because of the guaranteed game ticket. Sen. Dawn E. Ray, Huntington sophomore, suggested the senate replace MU's school flag, which is sometimes carried in parades, with a new flag because the old one is "dilapidated." In other senate action: Five applications were turned in for the position of director of off-campus housing. The library syllabus, which provides information on faculty and class requirements, will be completed by the end of the semester, according to Senate President Donna E. Norton, Huntington senior. Senate is checking on use of the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room for the muscular dystrophy marathon next semester.

Nelson also charged Marshall officials with attempting to find criticism where none was intended. "This is a great opportunity for Marshall to become a full-fledged university," he said. "It's time to stop and take a look at where they've been and where they're going." He specifically cited a lack of research and long term development as the chief obstacles to the university's development. "Marshall has never developed a strong state-wide image," he said. "It sets on the edge of a great coal basin (in West Virginia,

Kentucky and Ohio), but because of limited resources and an absence of set goals, Marshall has never capitalized." He also said Marshall has been "shortchanged in funds and long term development. The contrast between Marshall and West Virginia University is obvious. Of all research money in the state, WVU gets 99 per cent. "Marshall isn't at the level it should be," he said. Neither Hayes nor Olen E. Jones, Jr., executive vice president, were available for comment.

## Work study personnel exempt from minimum wage increase

If you're wanting a job which pays minimum wage to keep the wolf from the door, you'd better check the federal government's minimum wage requirements before accepting a position. According to information supplied by the federal government's Wage and Hour Division, students needing a salary of at least minimum wage should apply to businesses involved in interstate commerce or those that gross \$250,000 or more a year. Minimum wage regulations do not apply to clerks in small retail stores, waitresses, secretaries in doctors' offices and most automobile repair and car washes.

Although Marshall is now paying its work study personnel minimum wage, it will not increase its pay rate to meet the anticipated increase to \$2.65, Jack L. Toney, assistant director of financial aid, said in an interview Tuesday. The Supreme Court recently ruled public colleges and universities are exempt from the federal wage and hour regulations. However, Toney said Marshall would be receiving a funding increase in July which will allow a wage increase for student employees at that time. On college and university campuses, about 80 per cent of the money is from the



Obi-wan Kenobi?

Photo by JEFF ANDERSON

Don't be silly. That's Debbie Parsons, Barboursville junior, bundled up to ward off the freezing cold. With the thermometer hovering around zero, even Darth Vader would wear a scarf.

Thursday  
Dateline...

### Snowy

It will be slightly warmer today, with an 80 per cent chance of snow today and snow mixed with rain by tonight. The high will be around 35 today, with a low tonight around 30. There is a winter storm watch today for southeastern Ohio. Expected accumulation is one to three inches by tonight. The winds will be southerly and 5-12 miles an hour according to the National Weather Service.

For state and national news, please turn to page 6.

## Reorganization criticized for lack of student input

By DAVE WHITE  
For The Parthenon

Editor's note: This is the third and final segment of a three-part article on the student affairs reorganization. This segment considers the possible effects on students.

Changes resulting from the reorganization of student affairs which may have the most affect on students could be the realignment of responsibility in the areas of housing, student conduct and the relationship between the administrators and students. The overall structure has former Dean of Students Dr. Richard G. Fisher in the consolidated position of vice president/dean of student affairs. Fisher will direct the entire division. This could present problems at the outset, according to many students concerned about the reorganization. Fisher was criticized by some student leaders when the reorganization was announced because of his alleged failure to seek student opinion. Student Body President Rick W. Ramell, Cross Lanes senior, said, "Neither Dr. Fisher nor any other student affairs administrator asked for student input from anyone that I know of."

Fisher received a 37.3 per cent raise in pay as a result of his promotion, according to the 1977-78 MU expenditure plan for personal services. He made \$21,840 as dean of students, but will be paid \$30,000 in his new position.

When asked if there was student participation in the reorganization, Fisher said there was "some at various times." He was asked to identify the students he referred to and responded, "The only input of any nature was by a number of interested black students."

Other campus administrators had varying opinions on the question of student input. Dr. Olen E. Jones, executive vice-president, said, "You'll have to ask Dr. Fisher." Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student development, said, "I'm not sure. I can't answer one way or the other." Dennis J. Montrella, associate dean of experiential services, said he did not think there was any student participation in the reorganization. Robert E. Yeager, coordinator of student housing, said there was "none that I'm aware of," and Warren S. Myers, director of

auxiliary services, commented: "I really can't answer that question. I don't know whether they had student input at all or not." While students appear to have had little to say about the reorganization, many agree that they will be the most affected.

One change most administrators agree will benefit students is the establishment of the office of residence life. When student housing was taken out of the student affairs division and placed under administrative services, the office was split. Responsibility for fiscal and physical duties went to that area and the new position in student affairs was created.

Dr. Fisher said he believes the housing office now has a closer contact with buildings and grounds, which he said should result in the improvement of the physical environment of the residence halls. "On the other hand, staff supervision and development of programs in the residence halls will be concentrated on by one person," he said.

Myers said he thinks students will benefit from the new position because of the

employment of a full-time programmer. "Really, you've got to have somebody for programming in the residence halls who can sit right on the situation and see that it's going to be carried out."

Yeager said the change places responsibility in the area where it really belongs. "The fiscal and physical areas of the housing office really do not belong in student affairs. Student personnel functions of the housing office, which would be hiring and supervision of the staff, programming and discipline, fall more neatly into the area of student affairs."

The person hired to fill the new position is Ann E. Zanzig. She is responsible for hiring and directing the six resident directors and 64 resident advisers, as well as discipline and student conduct are among her duties, she is not directly involved.

Zanzig said her first impression of the residence halls was that they were in need of physical repair. "That's more obvious when they are empty, which is what they were the first time I saw them. I also am not real excited anymore about the idea of high rise

residence halls. They are becoming outmoded and very few places are building them anymore. But we're stuck with those kinds of things."

Zanzig said after students arrived, she was surprised that they did not seem to mind the living environment as much as she thought they would.

"There was some furniture missing in some places, and there was not a lot of recreational equipment, and I would have expected students to be a little more upset about that. I'm now learning that they are and we're trying to deal with that, but I think I was impressed with their patience."

Zanzig said she has not run into a lot of the problems she expected to face. "There were many impressions that people gave me, things that had happened in the past, and they were pretty pessimistic. I think some people, maybe in the administration or people who had been here for a long time, had the feeling that students here may at times have been more destructive than they were at other places. I have not found this to be true. I've been impressed with their attitude."

Among the ways she said she has tried to stimulate student input into her duties is working with hall governments and establishing task forces consisting of resident advisers and other interested students. "One of these will be purely an advisory board that will say to me, 'this is what's really going on in the buildings; this is not what you hear from the administration or the director, but this is what's really happening.' I feel we need that kind of input."

Another change is the establishment of the coordinator of student conduct, Rita A. Mann, previously a member of the College of Arts and Sciences staff, was hired to implement the student code of conduct.

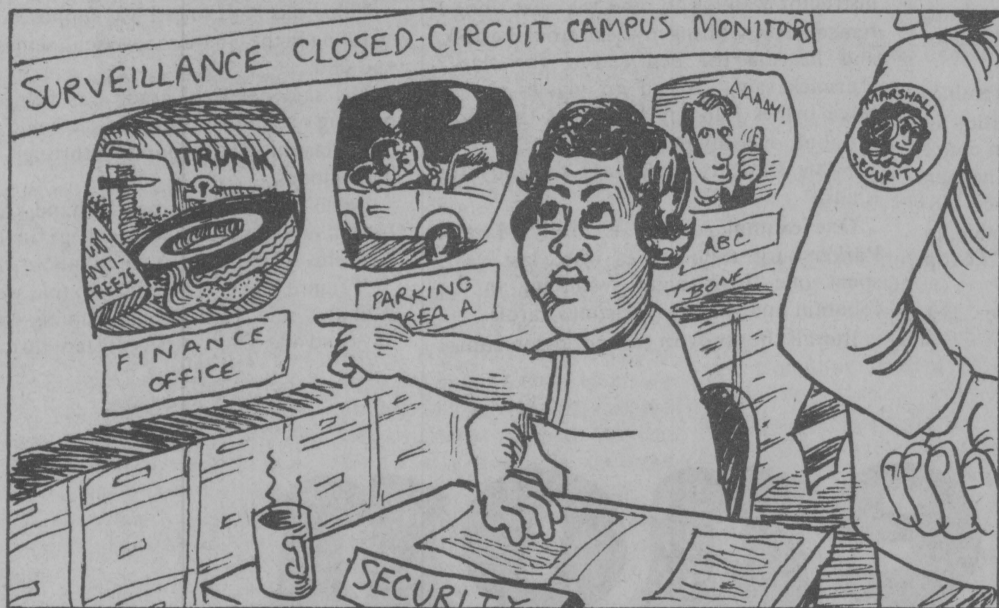
Mann said the major change in the procedure for disciplinary action is that students are now allowed to be represented by an attorney at judicial board hearings. Although she said this has not complicated the procedure, Mann said she believes the change has formalized it somewhat. "Of course, when the student brings in an attorney, the university in turn is represented by a lawyer, and this has formalized the hearing procedure to a certain extent."

(Continued on page 2)



## Interchange

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



"AS NEAR AS I CAN FIGURE IT, SIR, ... SOMEBODY HAS STOLEN THE CLOSED-CIRCUIT CAMERA FROM THE WALL IN OLD MAIN..."

## Dying, dying, dead: coalition fails again

Once again the Save Marshall Coalition (SMC) has disappointed us.

Only a short while ago, SMC was a whirlwind of activity, conducting a rally and obtaining petitions asking for the reinstatement of James A. Martin as Artist Series advisor and/or the dismissal of Dr. Hayes as Marshall's president.

SMC members said they planned to present the petitions to the West Virginia Board of Regent (BOR) at its next monthly meeting. Two BOR meetings, the latest being Tuesday, have passed since those pronouncements.

SMC has it excuses ready this time just as it did last month. Coalition member Don Wilson says the petitions were not presented because WVU's student body president did not return his calls. Why presenting the petitions depended on this is not clear. Could it have been that the SMC needed someone on the BOR, such as Watson, to sponsor their appearance at the BOR's work session instead of being placed on the agenda for the formal BOR meeting. We suspect this was done because members

failed to ask to be placed on the agenda.

The presenting of the SMC petitions has been botched from the beginning. The coalition has turned what began as a genuine desire on the part of some to point out areas of concern of Marshall students into the stereotyped student "revolt." People can now legitimately say, "Oh, they were out there just for the publicity, to raise hell and get some media attention."

Perhaps this was the cause of some. But the coalition does contain some thoughtful people with real concerns over the events of the last year at Marshall.

The failure of SMC to present its petitions to the BOR is inexcusable. The Parthenon will be glad to mail the petitions to the BOR for the coalition if members cannot afford stamps.

The petitions might be better used to build a bonfire signifying the demise of the SMC. Its failure to carry out its announced intentions will result in even greater disinterest in day-to-day university operations by students. Instead of making it more difficult for some officials to "get by" with their practices, the coalition had made it easier. (WMH)

## Disciplinary action adds right to counsel

(Continued from page 1)

With the exception of the right to counsel, Mann said the disciplinary procedure had not changed. "When a violation occurs, I receive a copy of the security report and usually if the violation is in the residence halls, the RA or RD will also file a report.

"I read the reports and call the students in to talk with him. The student has three options at this point: he can accept my proposal of sanction; he can request an administrative hearing; or he may choose to go to the judicial board." Mann said although she does have the right of appeal from the judicial board, she has not used that power thus far.

Dr. Fisher, who was previously responsible for enforcement of the code, said the change was made to get the associate dean out of the position of being the disciplinarian. "It needed more time and energy than I was able to give it on a day-to-day, detail-by-detail basis. I think the organization we have now puts it into a more consistent framework for followup and evaluation," he added.

Is the reorganization improving communication between students and the administration? Dr. Olen E. Jones said he believes it is. Jones said that with the realignment of responsibilities, many areas are more individualized and students are better able to discuss problems and have them dealt with by administrators.

Former Student Senate President, Ward Harshbarger, Dun-

bar graduate student, perceives it differently. "So far, the only thing I've seen is that student contact with the administration has been diminished. Instead of going directly to a dean, students now have to go through several other steps to air their complaints or suggestions."

Dr. Fisher was asked if he believed the reorganization would help to open channels of communication between students and the administration. "Well, I don't think the channels of communication are closed, so I don't think they need to be opened. I think they need to be expanded.

"I believe that when we have a full staff, when the staff becomes comfortable with their responsibilities and they have had a chance to assess their needs in each area and develop a basic program or service structure, students will be able to see an increase in impact on them for their benefit.

"I think then the reservations of some students' part will be removed. When this happens, we will see an increase in communications. But, by the same token, it's not going to come from us entirely.

"I believe when a wider range of students recognize that they have a responsibility on the part of themselves and other students they represent, then they become more thorough and more responsible and more involved and we will see an overall increase in communications.

"Communications is a two-way process, not one way," he added.

## Albright suggests evaluation of goals

(Continued from page 1)

"The miniscule amounts of advanced graduate study, the faculty development efforts by way of sabbaticals, supported research and other tools indicate that the final phases of that transition will require careful encouragement as well as sensitive management of resources available to the university.

"It appears that the last review of role, mission and future was done several years ago, with minimal faculty, staff, alumni and student involvement.

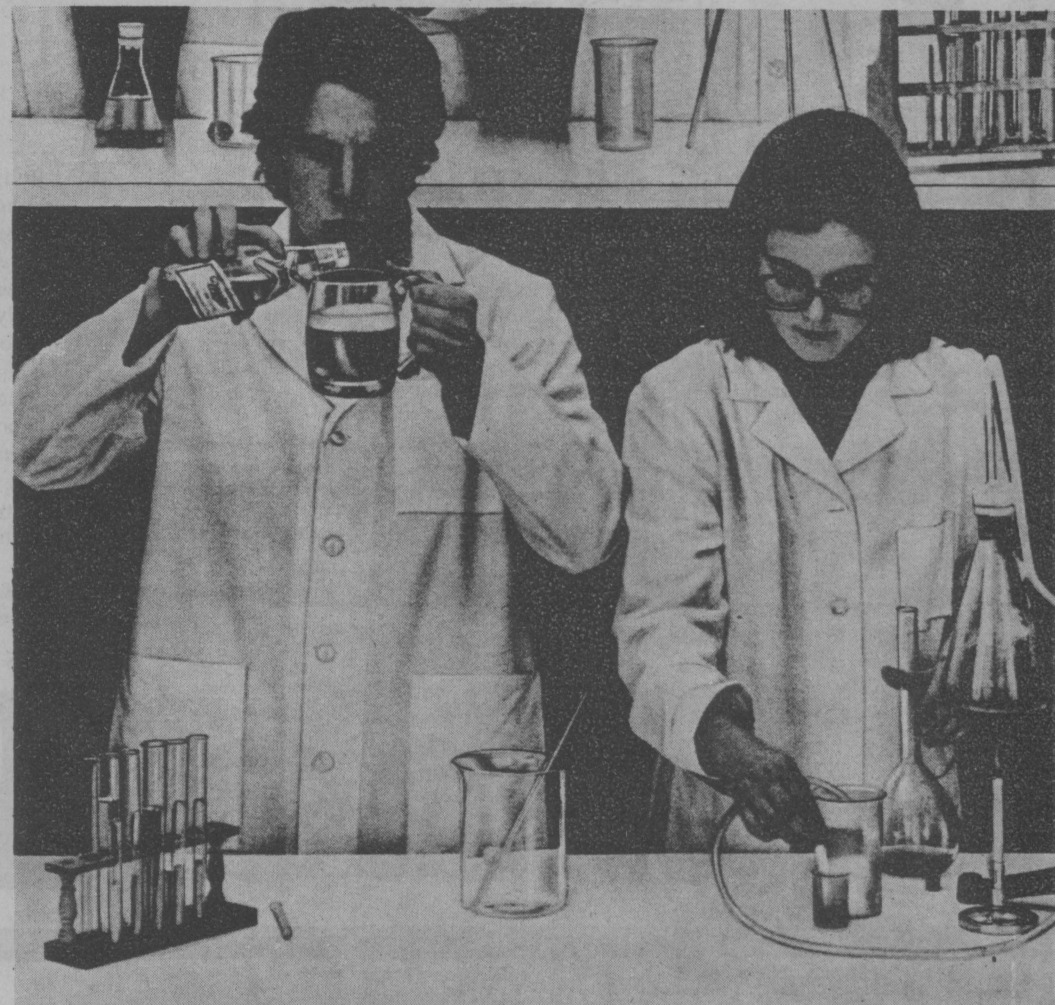
"We therefore recommend that Marshall commence immediately a thorough review of its role, mission and future. To accomplish this, we suggest the appointment of a committee on university priorities, including meaningful representation of administrators, professional and nonprofessional, noninstructional personnel, faculty, students, alumni, benefactors, regional representatives and some staff assistance from the

Board of Regents office or the president's office.

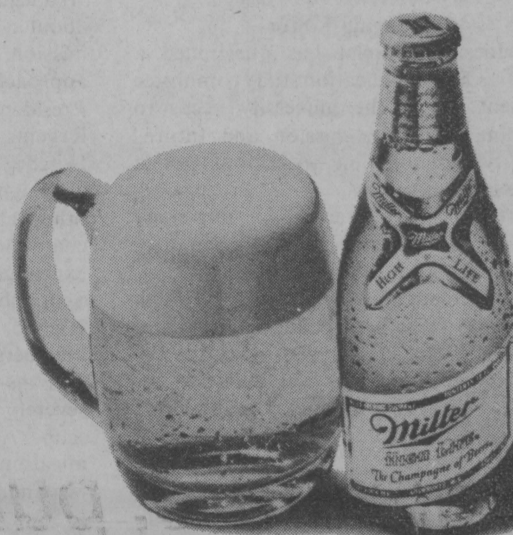
"The review should have a written statement of purpose and powers and be endowed with sufficient funds and access to information and personnel to assure a competent and thorough review.

"The committee should have the right and the resources to hire a small clerical staff and rely on its own personnel for advice and evaluation of technical information.

"A heavy emphasis should be placed on scholarships, things necessary to complete the transition from college to university, service to and the needs of the immediate area in which Marshall is located, the role Marshall should play for the remainder of the state, and the interrelationship of the Marshall and West Virginia University schools of medicine, and the growth, management and purpose of an expanded graduate education or research facilities and programs.



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## Letters

### Smith column

All semester long, we have picked up **The Parthenon** wondering what Ken Smith has to say. Most of the time, we have the same reaction—we touch a match to his "editorials." It seems as though Smith considers himself to be in the company of Dick Schaap and Larry Merchant. Instead, Smith lowers himself to personal bias and turns the English language into a disgrace of journalistic practices.

In his latest "comment-analysis" column Wednesday, Smith describes the Herd's effort against Morris Harvey. Four games into the season and the Herd plays a sub-par game—so what! Even the Reds play a lousy ball game occasionally.

Smith tells us that Aberdeen told him the Herd didn't play worth a do-diddy in the first

half. Now Smith takes off on a wild fiasco saying that the market value of do-diddies is negligible just to get the point across that Coach Aberdeen was displeased with Monday night's performance. Sure he was displeased his team lost.

As for Morris Harvey, Smith said, "the Herd was outshot, outbounded and outplayed by a miniscule Charleston academy with an enrollment that probably couldn't qualify it as a class AAA high school.

Sure Morris Harvey lost to West Virginia State and Marietta, but, the Golden Eagles went to Pittsburgh and defeated the University of Pittsburgh Panthers—not bad for a Class AAA high school basketball team.

Most basketball teams possess a multitude of athletic

talents. Carlos "Bunny" Gibson has had the hot hand for the Herd in the early going. Danny Hall and Harley Major had an off night and Gibson had to take up the slack. No one is expected to perform at peak levels every night. Let's give a guy who had an off night a break and not rub it in.

As for the maniacal crowd-sit in the crowd with the fans, not on your throne with the rest of the press at courtside. See what the crowd thinks—you might get a better view of the game.

Finally, we would like to wish the Herd the best of luck over the Christmas break and the rest of the season.

Sande E. Genung  
Charles R. Mayne  
Ronald A. Hill  
Al Albarran  
Chuck Black

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

Write a letter to the editor. The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the writer.

The Parthenon reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length and potential libel. Guest commentaries are also welcome.

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

## The Parthenon

Founded in 1896

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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.

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Photo by STEVE CLEARY

### Poolside promenade

These sorority representative gathered at the Marshall natatorium Tuesday night for the TKE Water Follies. Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the swim meet involved aquatic competition among sororities in addition to queen competition. Contestants for queen are (above, from left) queen Johnna Kirk of Alpha Xi Delta, Huntington freshman; Phi Mu Jayne Kidd, Charleston sophomore; Delta Zeta Rene Smith, Point Pleasant freshman; Alpha Chi Omega Carla Harmon, Lexington, Ky., sophomore; Sigma Sigma Sigma Julie Miller, Huntington freshman, and Sigma Kappa Pam Galloway, Huntington freshman. Alpha Xi Tina Aluse, Huntington freshman, (right) climbs out of the pool during competition. Her sorority won first place overall, and Sigma Kappa finished second. Phi Mu won the "spirit" award, given to the most enthusiastic team.

Photo by GREG SMITH



## Legislature, public misunderstand faculty work load, Hayes contends

President Robert B. Hayes says West Virginia legislators are not appropriating enough money to faculty positions because they do not understand how much work faculty members do.

The general public does not understand that for each hour a faculty member spends in class, he spends one to two hours in preparation and the same amount of follow-up time after class, Hayes said.

"A good faculty member constantly reads and attempts to get ahead of the subject taught," Hayes said. "The faculty member is constantly grading papers and often works on a one-to-one basis with special topics students and other advanced students.

"Teaching can either be the easiest or the hardest job. A good teacher has the compulsion to stay ahead and to know all about

his field, while a poor one only has in-class activities."

He estimates the average work load of a professor, who carries a class assignment of 12 hours, to be at least 52 hours a week.

"Most in-class teaching loads at Marshall are 12 hours," he said, "but faculty work loads are funded on 15-hour basis for the undergraduate level."

Hayes said actual work loads have reduced from the 15-hour basis for most faculty members over the last 10 years.

Marshall has not been able to reduce faculty work load to a desirable level on the graduate level because graduate enrollment has greatly increased over the last several years, Hayes said.

Graduate enrollment increased from 1,085 in fall 1970 to 2,801 this fall, according to James O.

Nichols, director of the institutional research.

Because of under-funding for faculty positions, the work load for faculty is greater than the staffing ratios for higher education institutions in the state, set up by the West Virginia Board of Regents, Hayes said.

BOR staffing ratio guidelines authorize Marshall to request one full-time equivalent (FTE) faculty position for each 23 FTE freshmen and sophomores, one for 20 FTE juniors and seniors, and one for 12 FTE graduate students, according to Nichols.

There are other staffing ratio guidelines for courses involving remedial reading or foundations, nursing and engineering technology, he said.

Nichols says the average FTE faculty member produced 302.42 student credit hours this fall

semester, or 21 FTE students. Marshall is currently about 30 positions understaffed, roughly 10 per cent of the entire faculty, he said.

### Corrections

Due to a reporter's error, the story concerning the distribution of student directories was incorrect. Copies of the directory are available in the Student Government Workroom, not at the Main Desk of Memorial Student Center.

## Security 'blazes' new color

The men in the blue blazers have become the men in brown. Campus security officers will now be wearing new brown uniforms to games, dances and other large-group activities, according to Donald L. Salyers, director of security.

Security chose brown for the new uniforms so they would not resemble those worn by other agencies possibly working on campus, Salyers said.

Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president and dean of student affairs, said the new uniforms are an important part of non-verbal communication. They will express to the general public the responsibility and authority of the officers wearing them, he said. "The blue blazers just don't do that."

The Student Affairs Office recommended to security about

two years ago that it obtain new uniforms so the public would recognize them as police officers, Fisher said.

Security is considering allowing officers to wear the uniforms during night shifts, Salyers said.

But Fisher expressed concern that people may become confused at seeing security officers in two different uniforms.

## Merry Christmas Marshall

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# Drunkennness may cause damage—dorm director

By TONY FITZGERALD  
Reporter

"The only time I get violent is when I'm drunk," said Jeff (not his real name).

"I have never destroyed anything except when I'm blitzed. Last year after we beat Miami (in football), I got real drunk. I went back to my room (Jeff lived in South Hall). My roommate was drunk, too. We drank more and came back, and I just went berserk in the bathroom near my room. I wrecked the place, (urinated) on the floor and went to bed."

"The next morning I woke up, and my roommate told me what I did," Jeff smiled as he spoke. "I didn't remember a damned thing!"

Alcohol is a way to unwind, relax, and have fun. But sometimes, alcohol triggers violent tendencies in people like Jeff. Sometimes it leads to destruction of property or to confrontations with others.

Ann Zanzig, director of residence living, said alcohol in the residence halls is "definitely a problem."

Zanzig said it is not difficult to smuggle alcoholic beverages into dormitories. She said there is "no question" this is being done. "Students are not only trying to smuggle it in, most of the time, they are succeeding," Zanzig said.

According to Zanzig, 80 per cent of the damage and disturbances in dormitories is related to alcohol. She said one reason alcohol is not allowed in residence halls is that it has not been shown that a new alcohol policy would improve conditions in the dormitories.

"At the stage I'm at now (Zanzig recently assumed this post), I would say 'no' to alcohol, but in a year, I might change my views."

In her previous job in Wisconsin, state laws allowed limited quantities of alcohol in dormitories. However, alcohol was not permitted at parties with more than six people.

Mike Santoro, Welch graduate student and resident director of Twin Towers East, said alcohol sometimes poses a problem there.

"The little damage we've had is more or less related to alcohol." He said there are approximately the same number of incidents as there were two years ago when he was Towers' assistant director. Santoro also said desk workers are not expected to intervene in with drunk persons.

"They are instructed to tell me and let me know," Santoro said. "I'll take care of it."

Nick Maddox, Charlotte, N.C., graduate student and resident director of South Hall, said the problem is not alcohol, but destructive people.

"I wouldn't attribute it (damage) to alcohol," Maddox said. "Some people would be destructive even if they were not drunk."

Since South is a coed dormitory, Maddox must deal with both drunk males and females.

"They guys get rowdier, but dealing with a drunk woman is really tough," he said.

Several security officers who work in dorms late at night say they have had contact with alcohol problems.

For some dorm residents, the problem may be deeper than occasional drinking. Ann Zanzig said there are potential alcoholics in each residence hall.

"In talking to my staff, I would say that, in each building, there may be at least half a dozen people with an alcohol problem," Zanzig said. "If we are aware of them, we try to help them get counseling."

## MU United Way drive falls behind

By SUSAN HANEY  
Reporter

With \$7,918 in pledges and donations in hand, Marshall's 1977-78 United Way campaign has reached only about 59 per cent of its \$13,500 goal.

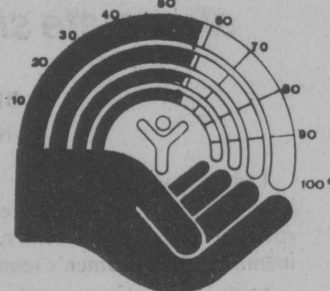
Marshall is 24 per cent behind last year's pace, although several areas have not yet reported, said Neal Adkins, associate professor of accounting and drive chairman. 1976-77 campaign on campus attained 101 per cent of its goal, he said.

The Marshall campaign is limited to faculty and staff. Students are not asked to donate, Adkins said, because their parents may have already given.

Of 1,370 people in the campus community eligible to give to the campaign, only 257 have donated, Adkins said. Each person received a package at the beginning of the campaign with a letter from President Robert B. Hayes, a brochure listing supported agencies, a United Way button and a pledge card, he said.

The Cabell-Wayne fund is the best in the state in terms of percentage of goal, according to Adkins. The Marshall campaign has always donated 80 per cent, he said.

Adkins urged those who have not made pledges or donations to contact him or any of the 19 United Way division leaders on



campus. Donations may be sent directly to Old Main Room 224 or called in at extension 2310, he said.

"Without more donations, those hurting will be the 26 agencies which United Way supports," Adkins said. "If all of us can give something, no matter how little, the drive will be a success and we all can share the joy of helping others."

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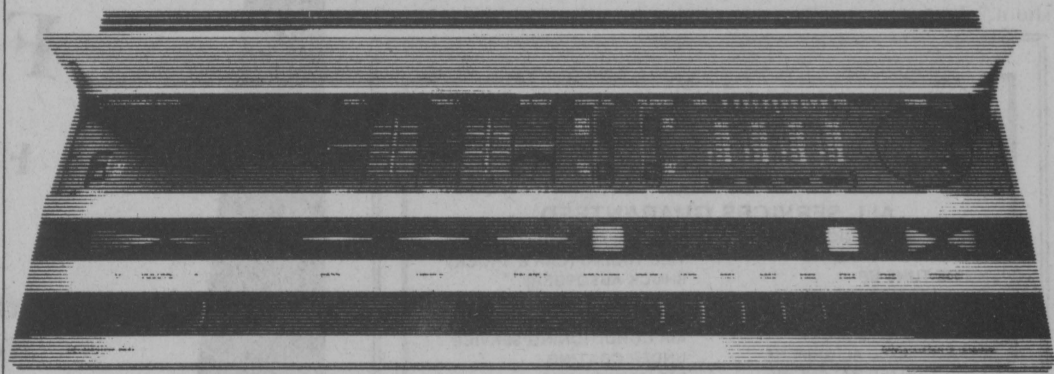
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# Can Herd regroup in MMI?

On the heels of the Morris Harvey disaster, a shellshocked Thundering Herd basketball squad is gearing for the last Marshall Memorial Invitational (MMI) tournament.

But the most important factor is not the final chapter in the 11-year MMI saga. Nor is it anticipation for next year's first West Virginia Classic in Morgantown, the new tourney that replaces the MMI. And nor is it the rich tradition of the two-day competition from which Marshall has emerged victorious seven times.

The big test of the tournament? It will show Stu Aberdeen just how well his team can regroup after one of the more humiliating defeats in recent years.

Of course, the 74-71 loss to "Harvey High" wasn't as disgraceful as the 118-62 debacle at Depaul two years ago. And for some reason the Golden Eagles almost always give the Herd a closer game than expected.

The nationally ranked 1971-72 Marshall squad that compiled a 23-3 regular season record en route to an NCAA tournament bid couldn't shake the tenacious Eagles. Although coasting to an 88-69 in the first encounter, the Herd had its hands full with the small college team before prevailing 78-68.

## The indefatigable journalist

Commentary Analysis  
By KEN SMITH  
Sports Editor

And last season Marshall came perilously close to dropping two games to coach Rick Meckfessel's athletes. The Herd was forced to come from behind to notch a 69-67 win at the Charleston Civic Center, and Morris Harvey almost upset its host at Memorial Field House before losing 76-73.

But despite the tradition of the long series, Monday night's upset never should have occurred. Despite defeating a Pittsburgh team of questionable talent, Morris Harvey had edged Lynchburg by a single basket and lost consecutive decisions to Marietta College and West Virginia State. And this is the team that beat Aberdeen's rejuvenated Thundering Herd?

But the first-year coach cannot dwell on Monday's disaster in "Herd Heaven" as Friday's MMI appointment with Big Eight Conference member Oklahoma State approaches. For while not

yet a conference contender, the southwestern visitors still can pose problems for the host team.

The Stillwater, Okla., school's team is led by 6' 6" forward Olus Holder, who averaged 16.8 points per game during last season's 10-17 campaign. He is joined by 6' 7" forward Eli Johnson (10.1 ppg) and 6' 7" center Andrew Jones. Transfer guards Mark Tucker and Robert Vigil may give the Cowboys experience in the backcourt.

Oklahoma State is coached by Jim Killingsworth, a veteran of MMI competition. As Idaho State's head coach, Killingsworth led his team to a third-place finish in the 1974 tournament, and his

Bengals took Marshall into overtime in the championship game last year before losing 98-88. Last season Idaho State won the Big

Sky Conference title and went on to knock off favored UCLA in NCAA competition before losing in the regional finals to Nevada-Las Vegas.

If the Herd can get by OSU, it will face a stiff challenge from the winner of the Southern Illinois-Auburn contest. SIU was 22-7 last year and qualified for NCAA tournament play. Although Mike Glenn (21 ppg) has graduated, the Salukis still promise to be a factor in the Missouri Valley Conference race.

Southern Conference member Auburn posted only a 13-13 record last season, but ex-Tennessee associate head coach Aberdeen must be fully aware of the Tigers' talent. Mike Mitchell, a 6' 8" forward, boasted a 19.4 scoring average last season and returns to lead the attack. And with a schedule that includes Iona, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Mississippi State, the Tigers need all the scoring help they can muster.

It's quite a difference from facing Morris Harvey to taking on a major university. Let's hope this time the Herd doesn't let its fans down.

Friday—the LAST column!

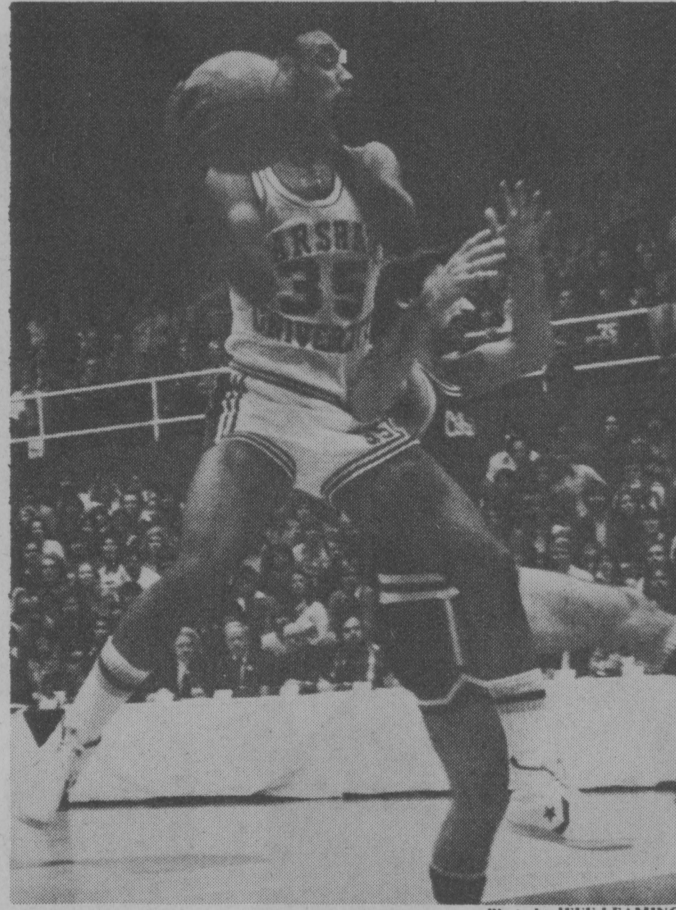


Photo by JEFF LEAMING

'Bunny' Gibson fights off a Robert Morris player in the season opener.

## Grades come first for cager Gibson

By DOUG SMITH  
For The Parthenon

Carlos "Bunny" Gibson, wing guard for the Thundering Herd basketball team, said he wants to be a good basketball player, but his biggest goal is to get good grades.

"Basketball comes second," according to Gibson, a secondary education major in physical education and health.

Gibson said he hopes one day to teach and coach on the high school level. "I love people, and would not be happy working in an office, or somewhere I could not be with them."

"I began playing basketball on an Army base in Germany when I was 11 years old. I played because there was nothing else to do," Gibson said. He said his father was a career man in the Army, and his family traveled throughout the United States during most of Gibson's early life.

"Army life was a lot different than civilian life. We had to live on the bases," according to Gibson. He said he thought about joining the Army, but decided to go to Kentucky to "find himself." Gibson said in Kentucky his basketball career

began, and now he wants to stay with it.

Gibson said it was a big change for him to move from point guard to wing guard. Head basketball coach Stu Aberdeen moved him there this year because of his shooting ability, Gibson said. "As a point guard I dribbled a lot, and had the whole floor to work with, but as a wing guard I have only one side of the floor to work with and don't dribble as much," according to Gibson.

Gibson said he wants to be a good wing guard, but said he knew it was going to be a lot of work. He said he is very optimistic about the coming season, and Aberdeen as the new coach.

"As the season progresses the Thundering Herd will progress," Gibson said. "We are making mistakes, but we are growing, and will get better."

"Marshall runs a lot more than what people realize, and our offense isn't smooth yet," Gibson said. But, he added the fans can expect to see an exciting Marshall basketball team this season.

## MSC plans pool, ping pong

The campus qualifying tournaments in billiards and table tennis are scheduled for noon Friday in Memorial Student Center Recreation Center.

First place winner in billiards and first and second place winners in table tennis will represent Marshall at Penn State University in the Association of College Unions International, Region 4.

The table tennis competition will be "round robin," meaning each contestant will have to play all other contestants. Entry fee for table tennis is \$2.00.

The billiards games will be 14.1 continuous pocket billiards, also called "straight pool." It will be single elimination. Entry fee for billiards is \$2.50.

Deadline for entry is 10 a.m. Friday.

## Free throw contest planned for tonight

The intramural program will be sponsoring a basketball free throw contest for men and women. Competition will begin at 7 p.m. today at Gullickson Hall's main gym, according to Tom Lovens, intramural director.

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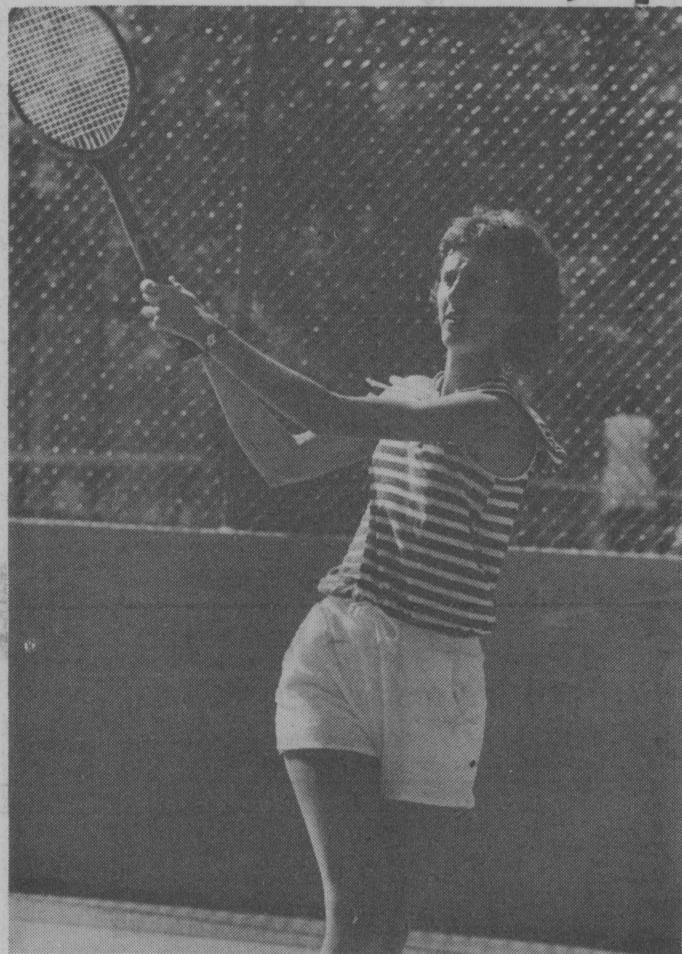


Photo by J.G. MURPHY

Terri Miller, Marshall's top-seeded women's tennis player.

## Bowling tournament to aid needy children

Bowl for fun and prizes and help needy kids have a better Christmas.

That's what Kenneth A. Pemberton, recreation supervisor at Memorial Student Center, suggests for next week.

Santa's Holiday Bowling is open to all bowlers, and entry fee is \$2.50. You can enter as often as you like, Pemberton said. Bowling will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday by reservation and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights from 6-8 p.m.

Each contestant bowls three games and the highest score wins the competition, according to Pemberton. There will be prizes for certain strikes and spares, he said.

The first game is called "turkey shoot." Each player will start out

on the first lane and bowl two frames, then they will move to the second lane and bowl two frames.

Thereafter, they will play one frame on each of the next eight lanes.

The second game is called the "3-6-9" event. This means there will be automatic strikes recorded on the third, sixth, and ninth frames.

"Lucky 9" is the name of the third game. If a player gets nine pins in one roll he, she automatically gets a strike.

The event is sponsored by Memorial Student Center and the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. All proceeds will go to give needy children a better Christmas, according to Pemberton. There will be men's and women's divisions, he said.

## Netter says she 'feels great' after state singles title win

By BETSY COOK  
Assistant Sports Editor

Tennis anyone?

Although it isn't typical tennis-playing weather, practice still is routine for Terri C. Miller, St. Albans senior and top-seeded member of the women's tennis team.

Miller won the women's state title among top-seeded tennis players. She defeated Lynn Fish of Morris Harvey for the victory. Not only did Miller win, but the Marshall team also won first place in the state tennis tournament for the fall season. Since Miller and the team are hoping to travel to a regional tournament in May, they will continue to practice through the winter.

"I felt great," Miller said as she described her state victory. "For the first time in my life, I jumped over the net. Winning this was something I have looked at for years and thought I might have a chance at. It was the best win I have ever had."

Miller and Lisa Gergely, Welch junior, were doubles partners in the state competition, losing in final competition to West Virginia University.

Miller, a physical education and journalism major, said she was a "tomboy" in her earlier days, and tennis was one of many sports that occupied her time. "We lived near tennis courts when I was in junior high, and I started playing tennis on the junior high team."

Miller played in many local tournaments during her high school tennis career. She recalled a significant one—a time when she attended an after-tournament banquet and met Rod Laver.

Miller began winning tennis awards before arriving at Marshall. As a senior at St. Albans High School, she claimed the number one position on the team which wrapped up the season second in the state. Miller has been top-seeded player at Marshall for four years.

"I don't think putting your time into an extracurricular activity in college hurts your grades in any way. It's good for you," Miller said. "Teachers are pretty understanding. You just have to learn to budget your time wisely."

Miller said she plans to continue playing tennis, although she wants to work in journalism instead of physical education.

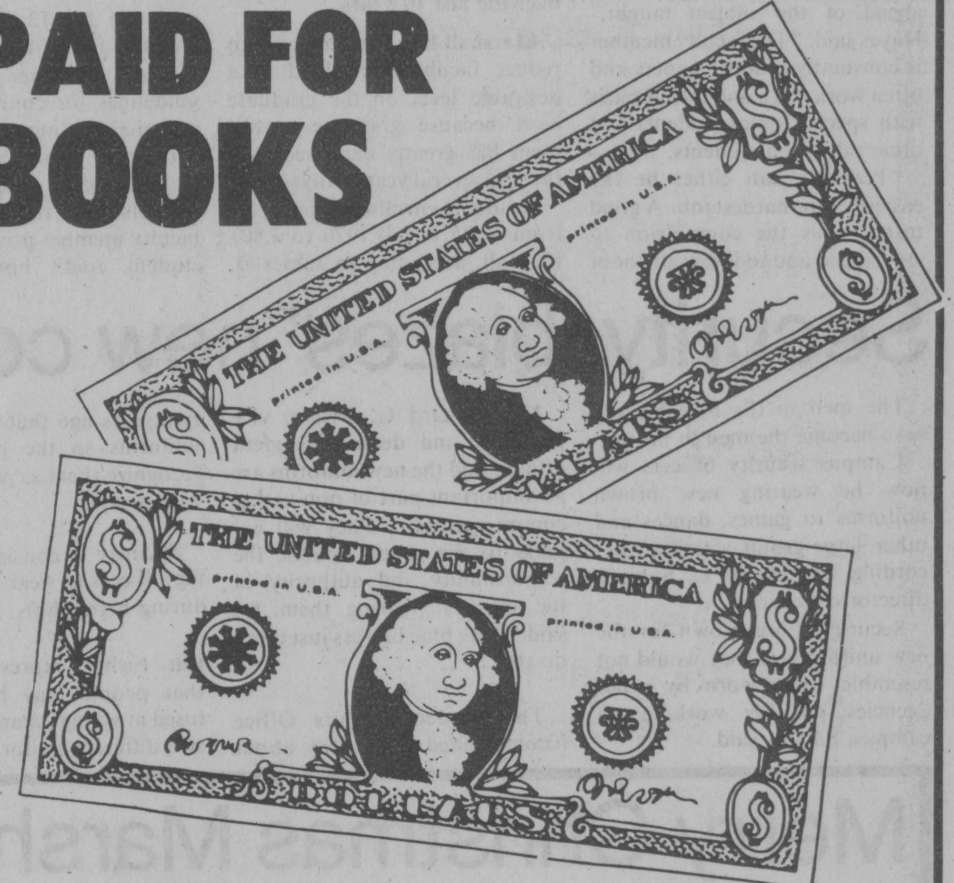
## JV cagers play tonight

Marshall will be hosting a women's junior varsity basketball game at 7:30 p.m. today at Gullickson Hall, according to Varsity Coach Donna Lawson. The cagers will be taking on the junior varsity team of Rio Grande.

According to Lawson, the Marshall junior varsity will be coached by Susan Powers, Marshall graduate assistant.

# CASH

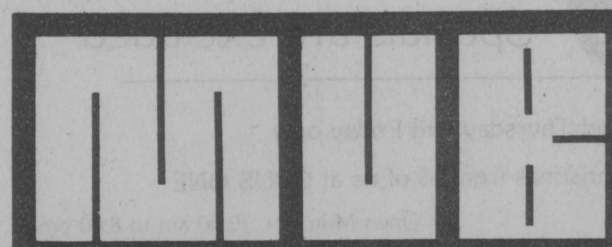
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# Marijuana

## Counselor says pot problem 'puffed' away

By TONY FITZGERALD  
Reporter

Marijuana...assassin of youth...marijuana...reefer madness...a puff, a party, a tragedy...marijuana...the weed with roots in Hell...

For many years, public opinion on marijuana was formed by such methods as anti-drug films and their scary advertisements, from which the above phrases were taken.

But in the 70s, attitudes toward marijuana have changed. Marijuana is still around, but it does not seem to even be a problem any more.

However, this is not to say that there are no "midnight tokers" at Marshall.

Sharon Nowery, drug abuse counselor at the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center, said she handles about 30 cases monthly. Many of these come from Marshall, but she is not handling any cases from the dormitories.

What characterizes the college drug abuser?

"Most of them are having trouble in school," Nowery said. "They are often withdrawn, tired and have trouble motivating themselves to study or go to class."

Drugs and alcohol use go hand in hand, according to Nowery.

"It is not often that you find a drug user who doesn't also use

alcohol," she said.

Since marijuana's sweet smell is one way of detection, various dormitory residents have found effective ways to hide its smell. These include stuffing a towel into the crack under the door, spraying air freshener and burning incense.

Mike Santoro, Welch graduate student and resident director of Twin Towers East, said Towers has an average amount of marijuana use.

"There are always going to be a few people who use drugs," Santoro said.

He said he does not expect resident advisers (RAs) to "go sniffing under doors" in search of smokers.

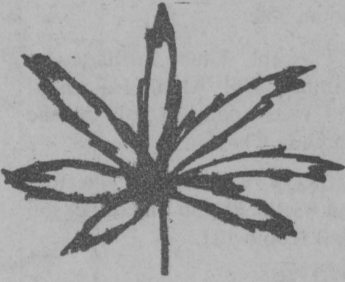
Santoro, who was previously director of Hodges Hall, said more people use drugs in Towers because Towers houses more students.

Bruce Leftwich, Hodges Hall director, says drug abuse is not a big problem in that dormitory. Alcohol is a bigger problem than drugs, Leftwich said.

"In this dorm, alcohol is a bigger problem, but in other dorms it might be different."

Security investigator John Barnes said there are few busts on campus because RAs often do not report smokers, even if they find them.

Barnes also said many RAs are



not aware of marijuana smoking because users are more careful in dormitory rooms.

"It's difficult to detect," Barnes said. "Let's face it, most of these crimes go unreported."

Marshall's security files show no drug arrests since last July, and the lack of arrests may go back even further.

But if drugs are difficult to detect, it is even more difficult to secure a conviction for possession of "pot," according to David Lockwood, attorney for students.

One difficulty lies in proving ownership (the legal term is "dominion") of the drug, especially in a room occupied by several residents, Lockwood said.

"The police have to figure out the owner," he said.

For example, if an ounce of pot is found in a room where two or more people live, it would be difficult to prove possession. However, if the drugs were found in a piece of furniture, such as a

footlocker or chest of drawers, which was used by only one person, that person could be charged.

In dormitories, resident advisers may enter a room at any time. RAs are allowed to make a visual inspection, but are not allowed to actually search without permission.

"RAs have no right to open drawers or a closet or even move a piece of paper to search," Lockwood said.

Possession of marijuana carries a possible penalty of 90 days to six months in a county jail, and/or a fine of up to \$1,000.

However, on first offense, the court has the option of withholding a verdict and deferring proceedings.

The accused may then be placed on probation. The terms of probation are set by the court. If these terms are violated, the court may proceed with prosecution.

If the probation period is successfully completed, the accused may apply to the court to have all records of the arrest, trial and conviction removed from the books.

Although it is much more difficult to make an arrest for the sale of marijuana, it is much easier to prove in court, Lockwood said.

Lockwood said, there are many giveaways, but the two biggest are the amount of marijuana and the way it is packaged.

"If you had a pound brick of marijuana, you can claim it was for private use," Lockwood said, "but if it's in saleable lots such as ounce bags, you will have problems."

Sale is a much more serious offense than possession. Sale carries a penalty of one to 15 years in the state penitentiary and/or a fine up to \$25,000.

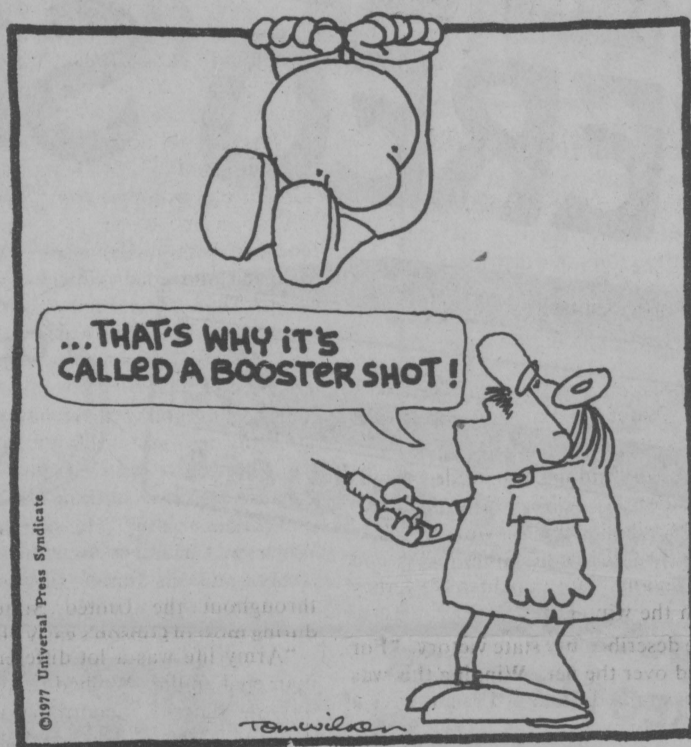
On the second conviction for sale, the penalty may be doubled.

Some dealers are caught because of possession of items such as scales for weighing pot or ledgers, which tell the amount of dope sales and amounts owed.

"That is a stupid thing to do," Lockwood said in reference to keeping a list of sales.

Lockwood says he believes marijuana may be "decriminalized" within 10 years. He said he doubts that it will ever be legalized, however.

ZIGGY



### Former managing editor arrested

Former Marshall student, Stephen M. Igo of Charleston, was arrested by Huntington police Wednesday afternoon and charged with destruction of university property.

Igo, former Parthenon managing editor who resigned during Save Marshall Coalition activities on campus in November,

is charged with breaking the glass covering on a marquee near the Memorial Student Center Coffee House Friday night.

A Cabell County official said Igo has been released on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is scheduled before Magistrate Alvie Qualls Tuesday at 9 a.m.

## New look at jobs offered

"If the shoe fits, wear it" is the name of a new program designed by the Career Planning and Placement Center to help students. "Most students have only an imaginary or theoretical impression of what the job field they have chosen is really like," Reginald Spencer, placement center director said.

The program involves letting a student spend some time with someone working in a job he is considering. "By actually talking to someone who is doing what you might want to do, you can get a much more realistic picture of what the job involves," he said.

Spencer warned students against taking random opinion as gospel. Instead of looking into a job themselves, students tend to agree with what they hear, he said. "They need to get accurate information about a job before ruling it out as a possibility."

Spencer called it a "sin" that students would let indications of a bad job market in their field discourage them, especially when they are particularly suited for that job. "Employability is only one of many factors students should consider when choosing a career," he said.

Students interested in participating in the program should tell the placement center of a job area they are considering. The placement center will then locate someone in the area with whom the student can talk.

Through the program, students may learn aspects of the job, including working conditions, training or experience required, money expectations and advancement, typical employers, transfer potential and how to land the entry level job in that field.

Spencer urged any student wanting to "try on" a career he may be considering to ask the placement center to arrange a "fitting" for him.

## No grade, no money for vets

Students receiving GI Bill educational benefits who are considering dropping courses or seeking "nonpunitive grades" might wind up in debt to the federal government. According to Sam A. Tiano, regional director of the Veterans Administration (VA), a law enacted last December requires the VA to retroactively benefits for courses dropped without a grade after a reasonable add-drop period.

Payments will also be retroactively canceled in cases where a course is completed, but the grade assigned is ignored by the school for graduation requirements a so-called non-punitive grade.

For instance, a single veteran registered as a full-time student (12 hours) received \$933.47 from Aug. 29 to Nov. 30, according to Bernard "Skip" Gebhart, VA representative.

If he she dropped a course, and in effect became a three-quarter time student (9 hours), the student would have to repay the government \$233.87, unless mitigating circumstances are shown, Gebhart said.

Tiano says the safest course for the veteran is not to drop a course or request a "nonpunitive" grade until checking with the Marshall's veterans affairs office to find out what effect the withdrawal or grade may have on the monthly VA check.

## Help Wanted

Now taking applications for qualified people for Cashier, Doorman and Concession help. Apply in person Thursday, Dec. 8 from 1:00 to 6:00 or Friday Dec. 9 from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 at Keith Albee Lobby.

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## Business is always picking up

By WARD MORGAN  
Reporter

Ever wonder what the guys in the big trucks who pick up the garbage around Marshall's campus do with it?

According to a spokesman for the Sanitary Container Service, which handles Marshall's garbage, it is disposed of in a sanitary landfill in Guyandotte.

Harry Long, MU director of administrative services, said Marshall has a contract with the service to pick up and dispose all garbage.

"That includes all trash from all MU

buildings, Fairfield Stadium, University Heights and the medical school," he said.

Total cost of the service is \$1,470 per month, Long said. Garbage is picked up on a quantity basis.

"For instance, for Twin Towers' dining facilities, the South Hall dormitory and Memorial Student Center dining service, the company picks the garbage up every day," Long said.

"For most other containers around campus, it's usually three times a week, twice a week or once a week depending on the amount of trash a given container accumulates."

## Program offers academic help

If you need tutoring, counseling, reading skills, study skills, or vocational information you may want to check MU's Special Services program.

According to Dr. Robert D. Goodlett, special services director at Marshall University, the program is funded by the U.S. Office of Education to assist mainly freshman and sophomores to remain in and complete college.

The program serves approximately 300 Marshall students, who qualify for the program by demonstrating financial disadvantage, academic

need, or cultural isolation. However, Goodlett says they also serve other students.

The program has two full-time counselors, Mrs. Janet L. Duncan and Joseph R. Dragovich, study-skills specialist Mrs. Edythe W. Taylor, and approximately 35 tutors.

Dragovich said the program provides a needed service. "I see a lot of satisfaction being gained. It's a viable program and we'd like to see more students coming in."

Of all the basic services, Goodlett says that the tutoring program has drawn more people. Main tutoring areas are English,

math, social studies, biology, chemistry, speech and accounting.

Goodlett, director of the program for five years, said results have been successful. "We give that little extra push students need. In some cases, students wouldn't have graduated without the help of Special Services. It's been very effective, and I think we serve a vital function in Marshall's education."

Anyone interested in applying for the program or just coming in and talking may contact him at Prichard hall, first floor south, or by calling 696-3164.

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## Off-Campus briefs

By The Associated Press

## Hoover probed Kennedy plot

WASHINGTON—Two weeks after John F. Kennedy's death, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was convinced that Lee Harvey Oswald had killed Kennedy but he wondered whether Oswald had help from secret conspirators in Cuba, according to FBI files released Wednesday.

The documents show Hoover had concluded within hours of Kennedy's death that Oswald fired the fatal bullets. But the agency later obtained letters written to Oswald from Cuba, and those messages raised the perplexing conspiracy questions which linger to this day.

The files show that, although Hoover was anxious to find the killer, he also was deeply concerned about protecting the FBI image and went to great lengths to counteract criticism of the bureau.

The 40,001 pages of files, weighing nearly a half ton, offer a rich tapestry of the tragedy and drama rippling from the gunfire in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. The FBI released the documents, half of its total file on the Kennedy assassination, to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act. The other 40,000 pages are due for release in January.

The memos include confidential reports passed among the highest officials of the government. And they include letters from ordinary citizens expressing outrage and sorrow and, in some cases, intense hatred of the Kennedy family. Some documents were censored to delete material classified secret or otherwise exempt from disclosure.

## Miller claims strike could last months

CHARLESTON—The nation's producers of soft coal want a one-month strike to drive up prices and weaken the United Mine Workers union, but they may get one of three to four months instead, UMW President Arnold Miller said Wednesday. He also said he will skip Thursday's scheduled resumption of talks in Washington, D.C., with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and send UMW Vice President-elect Sam Church instead.

"There's some doubt there will be anything to talk about," Miller said. "They think that if we have a month-long strike we'll take anything they give us, and they want to drive up the market price of coal."

"If the operators want a three to four month strike, we'll give it to them," he said. "If they refuse to bargain for the next month, I'm going to make sure they pay for it."

Meanwhile, the 160,000 striking UMW members gained support when non union mines in several states were shut down by sympathy strikes.

Half of the nation's coal production ceased when the

strike began 12:01 a.m. Tuesday after 60 days of fruitless negotiations, and production was shaved further by the additional closings in West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and Maryland.

## Ehrlichman to be free on parole

WASHINGTON—John D. Ehrlichman learned Wednesday that his Watergate imprisonment will end after one and one half years for anyone caught up in the scandal that ended Richard Nixon's presidency.

The U.S. Parole Commission set April 27, 1978, as the release date for Ehrlichman, once No. 2 man on the Nixon White House staff.

"At the time I asked him did he still wish to stand by his decision not to talk with the press or grant interviews. He said he did," said Ben Brown, the acting warden who gave Ehrlichman the news in the dormitory.

## Police capture feminist fugitive

NEW YORK—Joan Little, who fled a North Carolina prison two years after she persuaded a jury she had killed a jailer in self-defense, was captured here Wednesday after a high-speed car chase prompted by a boyfriend's tip to police.

Miss Little, 23, was arrested around 2 a.m. on a fugitive warrant stemming from her prison escape Oct. 15. Lawyer William Kunstler said he would oppose extradition because, "she doesn't stand a chance" if returned to North Carolina.

Two officers patrolling in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn spotted Miss Little's car and chased it at speeds up to 70 miles per hour for 1.5 miles before they caught her and a male companion, George McRae, near the waterfront.

Police had broadcast a lookout alert for the auto after a male friend of Miss Little's reported her whereabouts because she refused to return to North Carolina with him and turn herself in.

The Raleigh, N.C., Times identified the friend as Vernell Nelson Muhammad of Raleigh. The newspaper said police reported he had discussed marriage with Miss Little and had attempted to persuade her to surrender.

Miss Little, who is black, became something of a feminist symbol in 1975 when she was tried and acquitted in the ice pick-stabbing of a white Clarence Allgood.

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## Cold causes campus freeze-up

By CHRIS HATFIELD  
For The Parthenon

Cold temperatures have created a series of problems on campus, including water line freeze-ups and heat losses.

A water line freeze-up and a water main break Wednesday morning resulted in heat loss for Old Main and a water shut-off for South Hall.

### Joint recital to be heard

Two Marshall University music students will present their senior recital tomorrow.

The recitals will be at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall and are free to the public.

Appearing in a joint recital on Friday, will be soprano Donna Finch of Columbia, Md., and Craig C. Synder of Oakland, Cal. A trombone student of Dr. John H. Mead, associate professor of music, Synder will play selections by Hindemith, Saint-Saens, Larsson and Harris.

Assisting him will be Nancy Asbury, Huntington senior, on piano; David Waybright, Huntington graduate student, on trumpet; Keith Carper, Griffithsville sophomore, on trumpet;

The control line in Old Main froze at about 6 a.m. shutting off the boiler, resulting in a heat loss, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration. Marshall maintenance crews had the heat back on by about 8:30 a.m.

Egnatoff said problems in South Hall were due to a water main break apparently from severe pressure. The heating

system was not affected, but maintenance crews had to turn the water off. It remained off all morning, and plumbers were still working on repairs Tuesday afternoon.

Residents of Twin Towers West complained that since the cold weather began there has been no heat in the dormitory's lobby. Harry Long, director of administrative services, said there is heat, but not enough.

Long said because of so many cold weather problems, he has no way of knowing how many repairs have been made. He said that although maintenance crews take precautions, there is no control over pipes in freezing weather.

### Students advised to get cage tickets

Students wanting tickets for MU basketball games scheduled through Jan. 14 are urged to obtain them before leaving for the holidays, according to Joe W. Wortham, athletic ticket manager.

The ticket office will be open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

## Almanac

### Meetings

An organizational staff meeting for next semester's Parthenon will be conducted today 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 330.

Crescent Club, affiliate of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, will meet today at 9:15 at the Lambda Chi house.

PROS will have a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 121.

### Movie

"Godspell" will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room.

### Coffee House

Cathy Keller will perform on acoustical guitar Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.

### Greeks

Delta Zeta will hold its annual winter formal Friday from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Riverside Country Club

Delta Zeta will collect Christmas toys from members for the WGNT and Huntington Fraternal Order of Police drive for underprivileged children.

### Miscellaneous

The Huntington Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit will sponsor the film "How To Say No To a Rapist and Survive," today at 9 p.m. on the ninth floor of South Hall.

The Newman Association will hold its Christmas party Sunday at the new Newman house following the 5:30 p.m. Mass. Dates and new members are welcome. There will be refreshments and a live band.

The Marshall Fencing Club will have a dual fencing meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in the women's gym. Everyone is invited.

Students, faculty, administrators and staff are welcome to visit the Human Relations Center, 1W25 Memorial Student Center, Monday, 2:30-4:40 p.m. There will be a reception and introduction of the new director and the center's staff.

## Concert scheduled tonight

The Marshall University Collegium Musicum will present a concert today at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall under the direction of Dr. Bradford R. DeVos.

The program will feature the Scena, "In Guilty Night," by Henry Purcell, a semi-operatic version of the story of King Saul and the Witch of Endor.

Christmas music by William Bryd and Heinrich Schuetz, and Hymns for St. Stephen's Day by John Shepherd, also will be included. Completing the

program will be a bass recorder sonata by Daniel Demoivre and a group of Renaissance chansons and dances.



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**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.

**NEED MARSHALL** drama student to lend talents toward production of a local non-professional dramatic film. Actors and production assistants. If interested call 529-1714, Saturday afternoon.

**WANTED : PERSON** interested in consumerism and consumer protection to work with Student Government. Contact Rick Ramell in Memorial Student Center 2w29 or call 696-6435.

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